

# Mountaineer

Church Street

Wm. A. BAND, Editor-Owner

## POLITICALLY DEMOCRATIC

Display Advertising Rates:  
Forty cents per column inch  
Guaranteed Circulation

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscriptions payable in advance  
\$2.50 if not so paid  
Year \$2.00  
Month .125  
3 Months .35

Entered at the post office, at  
Waynesville, N. C., as Second  
Class Mail Matter, as provided  
under the Act of March 3, 1879,  
November 20, 1914

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

## TIMBER HAS LONG LIFE

Preservation of wood, though an ancient practice, has only of late years become an industry of considerable importance. There are now 162 wood-preserving plants in the United States. R. D. Prettie, addressing the Southern Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, after tracing the growth of the wood-preserving industry in Our Country, said:

"A point of interest is that the huge growth in the use of treated material has been largely due to its increased use by corporations which have found by experience that the treating of timber is a distinct economy."

"Probably the most notable piece of construction on a main highway is the treated timber bridge across Nueces Street near Corpus Christi, Texas. This bridge was constructed to carry a live truck load of ten tons. It is 8,164 feet long, with a 20-foot clear roadway, and contains 1,000,000 feet of treated timber. It takes the place of a concrete bridge built in 1915, which was partially destroyed by a storm in 1916 and completely destroyed on September 1, 1919. The reason for the adoption of treated timber in place of concrete was that in case of another storm it was believed that the new bridge would be a slight damage to the decking, which could be readily replaced."

"As treated bridge timbers, many thousands of long services could be made. As Brooklyn Bridge, built in 1882, a number of pieces of treated timber were removed in 1909 for repair changes, and they were found to be in excellent condition. The half-mile of the timber is still sound after 27 years' service. The Southern Pacific Railroad has had a reported 10,000,000 feet of treated timber in use in its Portland Division for over 20 years, and they are still in an excellent state of preservation. The U. S. & O. Pier No. 6, at Newport News, was treated and installed in 1889 and the timbers are still in service. These few examples will be sufficient to show that the use of treated timber has exceeded the most optimistic predictions."

## PETROLEUM AND PETROLIANS

A prominent oil man, in discussing the future of the petroleum industry, says:

"No matter how earnestly we may desire, we cannot recover and utilize a greater supply of petroleum than we have."

"The miser, hoarding his gold, may fall upon the day when it will have lost its value."

"Common-sense may not need our petroleum, and if it does, it may discover that it has more than it needs. Our duty, in the light of our present knowledge and understanding, is to use it with reason and moderation, to apply the most effective methods of recovery, refinement and utilization, and to avoid parsimony that by hoarding, storing and preventing progress might cause serious disaster consequences."

"A few years ago cotton was woven into cotton fabrics. Then fashion insisted on silks—and so to say cotton and wool pulp are combined and woven into the superior product of rayon, or artificial silk."

"Likewise, a little while ago, the most important petroleum product was kerosene."

"Precisely as new fashions enabled the women to get more dresses per bale of cotton so new mechanical methods have enabled the motor cars to get more miles per gallon of gas. Styles have changed, that's all, in motors and in pettiottes. But can anybody imagine law and regulation bringing such revolutions into the textile and petroleum industries? Nothing on earth except the untrammeled working of taste, inventiveness, ingenuity and free economic forces could have made these things possible."

## WELL-DESERVED COMMENDATION

The load capacity of the American railroads is steadily being increased by installation of improved equipment and other necessary facilities; and they are now handling the greatest volume of traffic in history, without car shortages. It is not by accident that private railroad management has accomplished what political management could not do.

"To have prolonged the period of political control over the railroads, would have meant the continuance of the deadly inefficiency that had disrupted railroad service for two years more, and would have prevented the adoption of those policies which have been responsible for the present efficiency of railroad operation," says the New York Commercial. "Instead of unprecedented car loadings, industry would now be struggling against car shortages, canceled contracts, frozen loans and languishing trade. Instead of profits there would

been deficits and business failures, as are seen in every part of the United States. The peculiar part is, that one passes by these monuments on lonely roads and in the most crowded cities, without realizing it."

William J. Baldwin, of Birmingham, calls attention to such a monument down in Alabama. It is a two-room cottage built of rough boards. In it lives a young farmer and his wife. Mr. Baldwin says this cottage "is typical of the abodes of many young farmers of today who are holding on to the world together by digging out of the soil food and raiment, the very foundation of our early existence."

## BALSAM NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee, Jr. have returned from a most enjoyable visit in Atlanta the past week, including Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nicholson and Master Billy returned to their home in Brevard Sunday after spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. E. O. Queen.

Mr. Carter Bryson made a business trip to Dill-shoro Monday. Mr. Billy Baggett and others of Daytona, Fla. were here on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Knight and Mrs. Farwell made a business trip to Sylva Saturday.

Hunting rabbits and possums seems to be quite the thing to do here now. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Knight caught two possums one night and W. T. Lee, Jr. and Nelson Boyl caught four. Robert Bryson killed three rabbits Thanksgiving day and E. O. Queen and John C. Mills killed eleven Monday.

Mrs. Charles Penland and children spent several days last week, including Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Bryson and mother, Mrs. J. R. Glantz.

Work has had to be suspended on the Balsam road on account of the cold weather.

## BETTER CROP PLANNING REDUCES COTTON ACREAGE

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 20. The Central Committee appointed by the state wide cotton conference held in Raleigh on November 8, will work for a reduction in cotton acreage by encouraging greater diversification of crops on the farm rather than by securing pledges calling solely for a reduction of the area planted to cotton.

This was the decision arrived at by the committee at its meeting on Friday, November 19. Two suggested forms to be submitted to farmers for signing were considered. The general features of both forms were approved and a subcommittee consisting of H. M. Cox of the Central Committee and Dr. G. W. Forester of State College was appointed to prepare the new form to be used.

The new form, according to Dean J. O. Schade will contain a suggested diversification program for farms of various sizes and under different conditions, such as the straight cotton farm, the cotton and tobacco farm and the cotton and peanut farm. It will provide for showing the various kinds of livestock kept with a suggestion as to the smallest number that should be kept for commercial production of the farm. Space will be provided for each farmer to list his crop acreages for 1926 and his proposed acreages for 1927.

The standard for over-irrigation is based on surveys of a number of successful farms of the State. A study of 200 farms in 19 counties shows that if these farms were reorganized on the basis suggested, the cotton acreage would be reduced 30 per cent. There will be no campaign to secure signature pledges for a straight reduction of cotton acreage.

It is planned to secure approximately 1,000 signatures to the suggested form by December 6. These signed forms will then give the Central Committee information as to whether the form is in the best shape and the necessary changes will be made to work an intensive campaign in January and February covering all the cotton counties.

## WAYNESVILLE.

Greensboro, Nov. 26.—Waynesville has five representatives at North Carolina college, this city, according to records in the office of Miss Laura Coit, secretary of the institution. The city, in fact, contributes more than half of the representatives from Haywood county, nine of whom are now on the college roster.

Canton, however, sends three students to the state women's college, and Plott contributes one, Canton's girls are Misses Frankie O. Mann, Bernice L. Lyerly and Annie Mae Davis. Miss Fannie Owen is the student from Plott.

The following are from Waynesville: Miss Nannie Tate, Miss Harriet Boyd, Miss Louise Rotha, Miss Mary Eleanor Garrison, and Miss Mary Kirkpatrick. Miss Tate, a senior at the college this year, is expecting to graduate with the degree of bachelor of arts June 7.

## ENDURING MOMENTS.

In no other country in the world can one see such striking monuments to the life work, initiative, en-

terprise and courage of individual citizens, as are seen in every part of the United States. The peculiar part is, that one passes by these monuments on lonely roads and in the most crowded cities, without realizing it."

William J. Baldwin, of Birmingham, calls attention to such a monument down in Alabama. It is a two-room cottage built of rough boards. In it lives a young farmer and his wife. Mr. Baldwin says this cottage "is typical of the abodes of many young farmers of today who are holding on to the world together by digging out of the soil food and raiment, the very foundation of our early existence."

But where is the monument? It is the cabin itself, sheltering a happy family, relieved of much farm drudgery by the electric wire which reaches them and does much of the farm work, including cooking, washing, ironing and farm chores to which it is applicable.

Thomas W. Martin, the man who put this wire to outlying Alabama farms, is like other public utility executives in all sections of the United States. He has built a monument which will be more enduring than a shaft of granite, because his act has brought progress and development to a state which will endure for all time. Such monuments of human happiness and work made lighter, may not be reproduced by sculptors or recorded in the Hall of Fame, but as Mr. Baldwin points out, the benefits of such service will linger longer than a face chiseled in marble.

## WHY NOT SAFETY, AS WELL AS CONVENIENCE?

Has your home every modern convenience? The average home owner would say, "Yes, we have running water, electric lights, modern plumbing, furnace heat, a gas or electric stove, a washing machine, telephone, radio," and so on through the list of articles which make the American home the most pleasant, comfortable and sanitary in the world.

There is one big thing, however, which the average home owner overlooks. After providing for all the comforts of his family, he fails to provide safeguards against fire which is an ever present menace to life and property.

The average home is not built with any thought of fire protection. There will be openings in the walls and between the floors, which offer a perfect draft for a fire when it is started. Chimneys will be constructed in the cheapest and most flimsy manner and after once built, will never be inspected or cleaned. Furnace hot water pipes will be set close to inflammable wooden partitions. Rubbish of all kinds will be allowed to accumulate in basements and attics and thereby form a veritable fire trap. Fuel will be piled against a surface of hot steam pipes in such a way that the gravel is that there are more fires than there are.

On top of all this carelessness, very few persons will ever have a faucet on a hose so arranged that it can be used for fire protection if occasion demands. The commonest absence, is the "model" American home which is every modern convenience."

With winter coming on, many lives and much property would be saved if a simple fire prevention measure would be adopted by American home owners.

## A UNIFORM GAME LAW

A uniform gamelaw, taking into consideration the variety of game from the coast to the mountains, will be presented to the General Assembly at its next session, according to the action of the North Carolina Fish and Game League at its meeting in Greensboro Tuesday, (30th). The law, based on the Virginia law, would create a state fish and game commission, a state game warden and county game officers. The annual fee of \$1 for a county and \$3 for the state for hunting permits would pay the expenses of administering the law, it is estimated. The bill failed to pass at the last session of the legislature because of opposition from the eastern counties, which charged a higher fee for outsiders and received a nice income from northern and eastern hunters. Many of those laws, being discriminatory, have been declared invalid, as a result of which the state league hopes to get the uniform law passed by the next session.

## THE WILL OF MARK HOPKINS

Information received in Durham from California is that the hearing on the probating of the alleged will of Mark Hopkins, multi-millionaire miner, hardware merchant and railroad builder, was postponed from November 15 to a date in December. The exact reason for the postponement is not available, nor is the date for the postponed hearing.

FOR RENT—Six room house, all modern conveniences on Short street. See L. A. Miller. tfe

twenty-four of his friends in honor of his sixth birthday. After playing games, the little guests were invited in and cut the birthday cake with its six candles. They were served ice cream and cake. Each guest was presented a favor. Little baskets filled with pink, white and green mints.

## PROMINENT DURHAM LADY HELD FOR MURDER

Evelyn Britt, 19 years old, member of a prominent Durham family, is being held in Raleigh on a murder charge in connection with the death of L. G. (Mighty) Forsythe, said to have been a Wake county bootlegger, near Clayton on Tuesday night of last week. The Durham girl admitted that she was in the car with Robert Separk and Robert Stephenson, also charged with murder, but claims that Forsythe rolled out of the car and struck his head on the running board or fender, which she believed to have been responsible for his death. She was taken to Raleigh by Coroner Waring late last Friday.

## SUMMER HOME FOR SALE.

### At a Most Attractive Price.

Located seven miles from Hendersonville, N. C., on Lake Summit, a most beautiful spot in the Western North Carolina Mountains. Boating, Bathing, Fishing and Golf.

This home is fully furnished, beds and everything complete, running water, electric lights, sewerage, electric range, row of colored lights around the front porch.

The lower floor is open in front, but screened and contains kitchen, dining room and maid's room with outside entrance to back of house. The second floor is closed in except a three foot stair clear across front just below the roof for ventilation, which is screened. The second floor has porch 18x25 feet, living room, three bedrooms and bath room. The lot is 87 feet front and so located that no one can build close to you or shut off your view. Stone steps from road to upper entrance. Beautiful frontage with shrubbery and trees, ivy, etc. In addition to the house and lot the owner will have a half interest in a large floating boat house which cost \$500.00. The lake has a 15 mile shore line with deep water and beach swimming, three mile straight away boating and has two high class camps on the other side, one for boys and girls, so there is plenty of amusement or you can be as quiet as you wish. The lot price now is \$50 a foot, but there are no lots as desirable as this left. Priced at \$5,000, furnished, which is very low. Suggest that you see the property and judge for yourself. Last year it rented for \$100 for the season. If you are interested will be glad to take the matter up further and arrange for a party to see it.

See Wm. A. BAND, Waynesville Mountaineer office, Waynesville, N. C.

## WAYNESWOOD THEATRE.

Moving Pictures  
Dec. 6th to 11th.  
Monday  
Fred Thompson in  
LONE HAND SAUNDERS  
A colorful romance of the West that is the living with the spirit of the desert and the fragrance of sage and mesquite.

## SUNNY SIDE-UP

A sparkling dramatic comedy in which humor, pathos, exquisite sentiment and poignant appeal are wonderfully combined.

FOX NEWS.  
Wednesday  
Alma Rubens in  
MARRIAGE LICENSE

A pulsating drama that answers the question—WHAT'S WRONG WITH MARRIAGE? Legend—Abe female impersonator will pluck her breast to feed her young with her own blood.

Thursday  
Buster Keaton in  
BAILING BUSTER

Here's the funniest prize-fight picture ever made. Funny—you can't stop laughing at the adventures of Buster Keaton as the youth who poses as a great prize fighter.

Friday  
Allen Pringle in  
THE WILDERNESS WOMAN

You'll be wild about the "WILDERNESS WOMAN" when she takes off her coon skin and steps into satin—she becomes the "SWEET MAMA" to New York.

FOX NEWS.  
Saturday  
Tom Tyler in  
THE COWBOY COP

An absolutely new kind of Western! From the sagebrush of Arizona to a big city! You must see this roaring Western Novelty. 7th Chapter of "HUNTING WITH BUFFALO BILL."

Report of the Condition of the  
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST Co.  
at Waynesville in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, on Nov. 3, 1926.

## RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$372,388.86
Demand loans	8,500.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	2,473.18
Banking Houses, Furniture and fixtures	38,000.00
Cash in vault and net amounts due from banks, Bankers and Trust Companies	84,499.78
Checks for clearing	4,892.12
Total	\$510,754.94

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less reserve expense and taxes paid	4,484.55
Deposits subject to call	239,182.73
Individual	239,182.73
Deposits due State of N. C. or any official there	5,922.47
Time certificates of deposit, due in less than 90 days	154,810.55
Call certificates of deposit	10,108.78
Dividends due	12,813.81
Total	\$510,754.94

State of North Carolina

Waynesville, Nov. 3, 1926.

J. M. LONG, President

E. L. Withers, Notary Public

My Commission Expires Dec. 31, 1927

J. M. LONG,  
THOS. STRAIN FIELD,  
M. H. REEVES



## Colorful Candy Boxes

CANDIES of every known kind are packed in the most beautifully decorated tin boxes. Several manufacturers of the finest candies are using only tin containers or their widely popular confections. These tin boxes preserve the candy in its original goodness for a long time. It is most reassuring to have some really good candies on hand for unexpected callers or an impromptu bridge game. They are handy, too, as a rainy day surprise for the children or as a dinner time sweet, should accident befall the dessert. Glazed fruits come in tin boxes; and hard candies, an especially healthful and delicious sweetmeat, are offered in tall round cans. The old-fashioned cardboard candy box was a perishable if a pretty affair, but the beauty of the decorated tin box lasts forever. When the candy is gone, the box may still remain on the library table to hold cigarettes. When lined, it makes a good jewel case or sewing box. A long narrow box makes an excellent case for packs of playing cards. Even in the kitchen, these tin containers are useful as receptacles for the small boxes of spices, cereals, or the kitchen tool kit, twine, and nails. Gay and colorful motifs are lithographed on the boxes. Many of them are the creations of expert color designers and occasionally the box bears a reproduction of some famous painting. Always they are artistic and pleasing to the eye.