week from Ruleigh

spent Monday

are spending

Mrs. Tom

enham, returne,

day from Floria

Mrs. Henry

to friends the

week-end visitor

Miss Fannie

Messrs, G. C.

Clarence Miller

turned Sunday from her

Miss Virginia Jones w my for an extended visit

assessor for Waynesville

and is at present secretary of

City to her brother and sate,

where they have been

Smathers' sister,

friends in Ash

business.

Ar. Sam Jone,

with her family here Miss Georgia Res

The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

A DEBT YOU OWE TO YOURSELF AND COMMUNITY

After postponing the meeting for one week, a more elaborate program for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet has been arranged. Tickets are now on sale, and all indications are that a record-breaking crowd will be in attendance next Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock.

President Ray has been working day and night with the different committees of the organization, and the best program in years will be presented at the banquet. The committees are already at work and many have gone right nhead with their respective jobs even at this early date

The meeting Tuesday night is one of the most important affairs scheduled for this community this year. The success of the meeting will determine to a large degree the accomplishments this season. We say that for this reason. It will be hard to give our best to the organization unless we are familiar with the entire 1935

It might be said here that the ntire program of the organization is not devoted entirely to the tourist business....no indeed,, there are right now several other major matters claiming the attention of the officials of the organization all of which are of vital importance to the entire community.

You owe it to yourself and to your community to be present at the banquet next Tuesday-Masonic Temple-7:30 o'clock.

FORGET ABOUT LIQUOR

So far as we, personally, are concerned we're going to forget about the situation pertaining in North Carolina with respect to liquor.

We've made, the statement before-and we'll probably make it again-that we are thoroughly fed up with all this argument and fuss about prohibition. Sentiment apparently is divided, and the chances are that it always will be. One thing abs lutely certain is that everybody who wants to drink liquor in North Carolina is going to do so-regardless of what restrictions there may be against it. If the Drys can't see that, then they're foolish. Another thing that is equally certain is that if the proposition is left to a vote of the people, a majority of the voters will continue to vote dry. If the Wets can't see that, then they are equally blind and equally foolish.

We've got "dry" laws on our statute books. We've got as much liquor as we want.

We've got everything-except revenue; and revenue after all, is of secondary consideration. What the Drys want is a law, and what the Wets want is liquor. They've got what they've been clamoring for.

There's no reason why everybody shouldn't be happy, so let's forget about changes in our prohibition laws.-The State.

A GREAT NEED

The town of Sylva has launched out on a program that Waynesville-Hazelwood would do well to follow-they are building a modern incenerator.

For years this community has had a dumping ground for disposing garbage and trash. Some of this was burned out in the open. The officials take special pains to see that the streets are kept clean, but it seems that if there was some disposal plant where this trash and garbage could be burned completely it would be much better.

The officials have been talking and planning for such a place a long time, and even plans have been drawn, and it is our hope that their dreams will soon come true.

A GREAT INFLUENCE IN OUR COMMUN-

It has been our pleasure to visit a number of Sunday School Classes throughout the state, but we doubt if there are but few that surpass the Citizens Class, of which J. R. Morgan is teacher.

It is not the largest class in the state, but the interest shown is greater per member than in any we know. During the past few weeks the attendance has been around 45. A large majority of the members seldom attended a class prior to the organization of the Citizens Class.

Recently the class took it upon themselves to care for and help two blind men. They supplied them with a radio and have done other acts of kindness for the men.

A visit to the class will easily convince anyone that the members are about as well acquainted with the lesson and the facts of the Bible as any class.

The influence of the class will be felt for a long time in this community.

NEVER!

Seventy years ago last Tuesday Lee surrendered at Appomattox, thereby virtually ending the Civil War.

For seventy years-that is, for the full span of life as described by the Psalmist-veterans of the Confederate States Army have drawn not one cent in pensions from the government of the United States.

The Confederate veteran fought for what he regarded as his country, just as the Union veteran did. He exhibited the same valor and devotion. He endured the same hardships and incurred the same risks. As a fighting man he made a record that is a glittering addition to American military history,

But of all the men who have fought in American armies he alone has drawn never a dollar from the federal treasury. For several years he has kept this distinction. Today, though, it is threatened. The leader of those who were his foes, the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, has suggested federal pensions for Confederate veterans as evidence that the country is united once more.

It is a graceful and gracious gesture on the part of the commander of the G. A. R., a gesture in keeping with the generosity that Grant exhibited on the field of Appomattox. Nevertheless, we hope that the suggestion will not be adopted. Veterans who have survived for seventy years without taking anything from the treasury surely can go to the end of their lives free of pension money. Let the C. S. A. march into history with its record still intact. -Baltimore Evening Sun.

OWN WORST ENEMIES

One reason prisoners are in chaingang camps is because they haven't the commonsense to get their share of life's offerings without breaking the rules of the game. For the same reason, perhaps, the Woodville prisoners hadn't judgment enough to remain passive while a kindly-disposed state was doing its level best to provide better treatment for them. The fellow with the buckshot under his skin gets little sympathy.

If they had stopped to consider, these prisoners who attempted to engineer a wholesale prison break, they would have realized that beneath the wide-spread investigations two attitudes toward prisoners strive for mastery. One is a restoration of the old, out-right corporal punishment, wherein the unruly are lashed on the bare back. The other is that in which a new, humane idea, confused and uncertain as to its own application but convinced it is dead right nevertheless, would give prisoners a better chance both in camp and in later liberty. Such outbreaks as that in the Woodville camp serve only to discourage those who would help the prisoners.

To show how easily we revert to the elemental impulses in prison matters, the mutineers yesterday were officially whipped, despite a supposed state rule against that form of punishment. No one protests because it seemed well justified. Nevertheless, the words of the late Chief Justice Walter Clark still hold good: Corporal punishment belongs to barbarism, not to civilization."-Charlotte News.

NATURE'S BEST

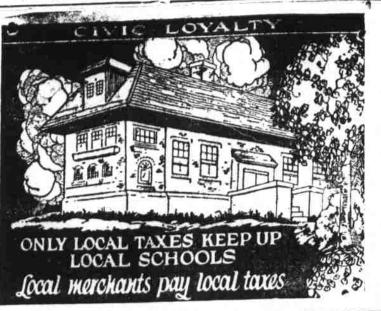
Its apple blossom time again.

And regardless of what is said and believed, there are but few places in America that are more beautiful at this time of year than right here in Haywood.

The cherry blossoms in Washington are worth seeing -.

The gardens in and around Charleston draw thousands each year

But the apple blossoms in Haywood, with the lofty mountains in the background, are trula nature's best handiwork.



Random SIDE GLANCES

By W. CURTIS RUSS

The story is going the rounds about Dr. Parker Gay, the "golfing dentist." Parker came from down in the eas tern part of the state where baseball is the principle outdoor sort, and to tell the truth, he is rated as better than average on any baseball team An his tite he played baseball, and the summer he arrived in Waynesville he was induced to play a round of

well, since there was no baseball team for him to star on, he took up goif, and after several verbul instruc tions from such veterans as Dr Stretcher, Ralph Prevost, Bill Bradley and others, Parker starte in on his irst game.

He placed his ball on the tee and got his distance and swung with all his might . . . a perfect shot . . . but the sight of the ball sailing through the air brought into pay the not do a thing but throw down his club and sail out for the second hole, just like he was playing baseoulk

it was only after he had jun 200 yards that he realized hast base was not that far away and that he was playing golf and not baseball on a down East team.

Edwin H. ynes and W. G. Byers each bought new cars about six weeks ago ann it has rained almost every day-they said if it don't soon

slack up their cars will be old before

they get to see what color they bought It is an unwritten rule that preachrs give their wives all they make from marriage fees . . . one pastor's wife said if her hubsand didn't soon tie some knots that she would have to come out in her old spring clothes . . . she buys clothes with the

One Mrs. pastor got fifty bucks rewhen her hubby the talking at one of the "I do" affairs.

Horace Duckett, of route one, sends n his opinion of the present day status of liquor to compare with the one recently published in this column about the good old days. His opinion s us follows: The farmer gets nothing

The U. S. gets nothing The railroads gets nothing The manufacturer gets The drayman gets nothing The consumer goes-crazy The wife gets ... The children go tohell

While looking over some old papers in the court house last week, Edwin Haynes came across an old copy of the Hendersonville News, printed in 1922. I was the official devil of that office at that time . . . and according to some I still maintain that title in this office. . .

Looking through the office window . . T. L. Green passes with his thumb all tied up. . . W. R. Woodall ut again after his recent illness steps lightly by. . . J. R. Morgan in his usual hurry. . . M. G. Stamey going hatless these . . . wonder if he has taught his boy how to pitch a baseball yet? . . A candidate in the city election giving two voters the glad hand. J. Emmett Entertine in his white apron carrying groceries for one of the town's most charming citizen's.... Chief Stringfield making a cedar stick curl up into shavings... W. D. Smith scoots up the court house steps with two farmers on his heels. . Lowry Lee Buicks by. . . J. P. Frank l erguson goes by wrapped up like it is cold . . . and it is . . .

N. Barber travels over 70,000 miles a year in making his trips over twelve states representing sixteen hardware manufacturers.

Last Friday when the power went off for fifteen minutes every electric clock in town stopped at 5:20-and as a result many people waiting until six to get to the stores were locked out.

Largest Austrian Area

The largest artesian area in the world is in Australia and comprises

New Kidneys

24 Years Ago **HAYWOOD**

Miss Elizabeth Cole spent Monday n Asheville. Mr. A. E. Ward was here on Mon-day from Tuscola.

Mr. Lenoir Gwyn was here from pringdale on Monday,

Mr. John Shook was in the city from Clyde or Monday.

and Mrs. Frank Smathers. The State Tax Commissions appointed Mr. Frank Miller as on Mr. Miller has been clerk of ther

Board of Trade and has made gag each. He is well acquainted was land and farms of the county m a good business man and w FOUND-A Russwin door 1207. Or

may have same by applying a Mountaineer office



Quick, Watson . . . the needle! -and be sure it's threaded with CLARK'S CARRED best 6-cord thread—so this won't happen again.

A Famous Family Of Men's Hats KNOX — DUNLAP — BYRON

C. E. Ray's Sons A COMPLETE CLOTHING SERVICE

Try At Home First. . . And You'll Never Regret It

COMRADES IN ARMS

Here are your guardians of health-your doctor-your nurse-and your pharmacists fighting together day it and day out that everlasting battle against germs and disease. Tirelessly they work on regardless of hour to alleviate pain and suffering and to keep you well and happy. Truly, no service to humanity can be of greater need. No service can contribute more to the welfare of your community.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Two LICENSED PHARMACISTS For Your Protection

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 53 & 54

Opposite Post Offer

Try At Home First. . . And You'll Never Regret It