

The Mountaineer
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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

BARGAIN DAYS

The business firms of this community are staging Friday and Saturday what is known as "Bargain Days." Much time and effort has been put forth by the business men to make the event in every sense of the word truly Bargain Days.

New merchandise has been bought and in many instances is being offered at a minimum profit, and if there ever was a time when the buying public wanted to get the best in merchandise at the least cost they should visit the Waynesville stores Friday and Saturday.

Many brands of merchandise that will be on display are identically the same as are being displayed in larger cities, and the price that the local merchants are placing on the same goods is considerably less, because of the less expensive overhead.

Visit local firms both days this week and see for yourself.

A HEAVY VOTE SATURDAY IS CERTAIN

The future of Haywood County will be written at the polls next Saturday, when the Democratic nominees are elected by what indications show will be the largest vote ever cast in the history of the county.

Because of the fact that 31 candidates are in the race for county offices, and a number of township races, the voters will turn out in large numbers to do their part towards their choice of candidates.

It is not our intention to try and persuade any voter how to vote, but it seems that under no circumstances should any candidate even be considered who is not progressive and willing to see the progress of Haywood move forward.

Interest in the Democratic primary has been steadily increasing in this county for the past few years, and we believe that the vote this year will surpass the vote of 1932 which broke all records with 6300 votes being cast.

PREPARING FOR TOURISTS

No time within the past four or five years has this community done as much in preparation for the summer tourists as has been done this year. There have been more houses painted, repaired and new furniture used than in several seasons.

There are more boarding houses open for summer visitors this year than at any time within the past five years. There has been a more definite program made by individuals and the community as a whole than at any other time.

Every indication is that all this work is not being done in vain, because already the people are coming here from the regions that do not afford the moderate temperature as is found here. Last Tuesday week thirteen tourists registered at the Chamber of Commerce. Each day brings in new ones—some passing through and spend the day or a night, while others are coming for several weeks or the season.

The Chamber of Commerce is doing what they can to make the visitors feel at home when they arrive, but they cannot contact them all, so it is left up to the individual to extend to "the stranger within our gates the glad hand."

The advertising committee is doing the best they can to interest people from afar to come here, but the best advertising that can be given Waynesville is a cordial welcome to visitors after they arrive.

After summing the whole situation up, we believe that this section is headed for the best season in years.

It doesn't take big causes to make big quarrels and big wars.

Don't demand public improvements and lower taxes in the same breath.

Of course your wife has poor judgment, think whom she married.

About the only place to find "home cooking" is at the restaurant.

COME LISTEN TO THE RETURNS

Saturday afternoon and night, this paper together with Martin Electric Company will repeat the event of giving to the public the election returns as fast as the judges complete their counting. This will be given in front of The Mountaineer, and it is our intention to stay with the election officials until the returns are known.

The sponsors of this event have gone to considerable expense to give the returns, and we are not asking that we be reimbursed, what we want is that the public enjoy them, and help us in giving the best service possible.

We are asking that the election officials get to us by the quickest way the returns as soon as they are counted, and we in turn will give them to the crowd which we believe will be anxiously awaiting them in front.

The sponsors want to thank the city officials for their co-operation in the past in making the events successful and also the election officials who have worked harmoniously with us during past elections and have consented to do so again this year.

We extend to all interested in the results an invitation to come early and stay late.

TAXES ARE ALWAYS PASSED ON

"I wish to heaven that we could once realize that every tax paid is a burden upon industry, upon agriculture, and upon commerce. I would that we can lay a tax on a big bank, or a big corporation, or a rich man and run the government. The taxes are passed on, and always will be. If I understand the laws of the United States aright, they are intended to be passed on. They are described in the Constitution as imposts and excises, and imposts and excises are, in contemplation of law, always to be passed on."

That isn't a declaration of a "Big Business Man." It is found in the Congressional Record—and was said by Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina.

It would be a fine thing if every worker, every property owner, every investor, would read and ponder that. It is sound economic truth. No business, no industry, can pay a tax itself. It must get the money from its customers, or it must take it out of the pay of its employees, or out of dividends to stockholders—who, in most cases, are just average citizens, with a few hundred or thousand dollars of hard earned savings in investments which they rely upon.

Excessive taxes confiscate property. They confiscate jobs and savings. They close factories, and foreclose homes and farms. They stand in the way of industrial expansion, and the investment of the capital that would provide more employment, more opportunities, more purchasing power. They are a barrier to recovery.

Efficient, economic government is essential to regaining and maintaining normal times.—Morgantown News-Herald.

SUNSHINE FROM CANDIDATES

It was Carl Goerh's brightly seeing magazine, The State, which calls attention to the flood of sunshine being spread over Carolina by the current candidates—three thousand of them, thirty to a county—all disseminating sweetness and light as they woo the Democratic electorate.

"From one end of North Carolina to the other, there is more politeness, more courtesy, more thoughtful consideration and more affability being displayed than probably ever before in history," says The State.

And, as a result of all this sunshine, it is apparent to The State that the glum taxpayer is beginning to unburden himself of woe and to smile, too, responding to the glow of so many admiring, considerate candidates. "God bless the politicians!" cries the benign State, beginning itself to glow with warmth. "And there's no reason why they shouldn't be blessed. Like Pollyanna, Alice in Wonderland and Dr. Wirt, they make this little old world a better place to live in."

And so you do, little politicians, from constable to senator—you do bring some needful cheer and humor along with your lusty self-interest. And to be sure, not all of you are mere politicians. We know of many who are offering to perform real services at a pittance of pay.—Cleveland Star.

Who thinks too little talks too much. Smiles and tears speak all languages. It's easier to give jokes than to take them. Cyclones carry off everything but the mortgage.

There are more words in a lie than in the truth.

Men make the tough girls; tough girls make the tough men.

Do it now, delays are dangerous. We pass this way but once.

Who abuses himself gains a lot—but it's in the cemetery.

Random SIDE GLANCES

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Times are getting better—a Waynesville man gave his wife a quarter in front of The Mountaineer yesterday and did not ask her what she was going to do with it. Yes sir, the depression is officially over.

Mr. Woodall, the head man at the Western Carolina Creamery gave me a generous sample of his Grade "A" low cream, and I've put my personal approval on it and now he can go ahead and make all he wants, "cause it's "the cream."

While hanging around the creamery, I went into an awful sweat and he ushered me into the room where it was 20 degrees below zero. It only takes a few minutes in the cold to make us appreciate the good old summer time.

While the thermometer was registering 20 below at the creamery, Admiral Byrd was "comfortable in his cozy hut in the region of the South Pole where the temperature registered 72 below." If it's all the same to Mr. Woodall and Admiral Byrd I'll hang around the creamery—I'm sure there's something better to eat there.

While on the subject of milk and creamery products, have you ever tasted goat's milk? Many people owe their lives to it.

Whether you know it or not, Adolf Picken, the lessee of the Balsam Mountain Springs Hotel, was once a German army officer—before the war. During the war he subscribed at one time \$100,000 for United States Liberty Bonds.

Hon. Clyde Hoey delights in telling the following yarn, especially when someone introduces him and doesn't mention the fact that he is a Methodist. His story goes something like this: "Out in a western town one Sunday morning a stranger walked up to a native of the village and asked him where the churches were, as he wanted to attend service.

"The villager, in his native brusque, and unkind of his wit, said: 'The Synagogue is not to the left of the picture show. The Presbyterian is near the water tank. The Baptist is by the water tank and the Methodist is across from the gas station.'

There are fewer people that can spell Baptist correctly than any other common proper name. About nine out of ten times that the word comes into this office it is misspelled. The most common way is Babbit.

I've got to find anyone who has ever seen W. G. Byers when he wasn't calm and collected. He takes things as they come and doesn't rush about it. Yet he gets more done than another fellow I know who is always in a rush.

Well, folks, Saturday is going to be a busy day for many people in the county. Lots of them will take the day seriously while other will enjoy the crowds and all the "trimmings" that go with elections. But after all one of the saddest sights of election day is to see a defeated candidate, with a bowed head, slip away from it all and meditate over the "lost fight."

I think an official record should be made of the "I-told-you-so" crowd. The trouble with them, though, is that they can't say much until after they know the final outcome. (What deep thinkers.)

Last Friday I spent several hours helping solicit funds for the Chamber of Commerce, and every place we went was the scene of painting, scrubbing, cleaning and airing of rooms and clothes and things. Things are really being cleaned up and preparations being made for summer visitors.

Waynesville has been advertised as "Waynesville The Beautiful," but this year it could truly be advertised as "The Cleanest City In The Mountains."

The Hospital News is causing quite a bit of favorable comment among readers of this paper.

LETTERS to the Editor

Mr. W. C. Russ, Editor
Waynesville Mountaineer,
Waynesville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Russ:— If it is not contrary to the policy of your paper, I would like to express through that medium the appreciation of the Water & Light Department, Town of Waynesville, for the business the Western Carolina Creamery is giving us. The majority of the tax payers realize that the municipality is in no small manner dependent upon the revenue derived from the Water & Light Department, or rather if built up from time to time it should decrease the tax rate. It is just such a circumstance that influences me after going over the plant of Western Carolina Creamery and observing a steady day load of current and a constant use of water to express my appreciation of this new enterprise. I feel that when the merchants of Waynesville begin cashing and handling milk checks of this concern, that

they too will feel the importance of this enterprise.

In conclusion let me state that I trust the consumers will create a demand for the products of this promising concern because it means much to the Town, merchant and farmer. Yours very truly,
W. L. HARDIN, Jr.,
Chairman Water & Light Dept.,
Waynesville, N. C., May 28, 1934.

R. A. SENTELLE
1846-1934

I should not have a hurt under the fifth rib on my left side but I have—and it is because I have read in the home paper of the passing of my old teacher and long loved friend, Prof. R. A. Sentelle.

I should not have this hurt feeling, for R. A. Sentelle has gone to his reward, and I know, and every man and every woman in Haywood County knows, what this reward is and that it is sure, for his works do follow him. Prof. W. C. Allen has most fittingly put on record in The Mountaineer a sketch of Prof. Sentelle's life and works, but I must crave space in the home paper to pay a personal tribute to this good man, my friend for a long lifetime.

Of his services to Haywood County of nearly 45 years, I wrote in the home paper in 1921 when he returned from his long-held position as County Superintendent of Public Instruction. I wrote then of Prof. Sentelle as a public official, now I write of him as a man and as my old teacher.

Just before the middle 70's of the last century, the Masonic Fraternity, seeing that there was no school of learning in our county, built the old Masonic or Waynesville Academy eight blocks from the street now is between the Methodist Church and the Elementary School, and there for a number of years maintained a school. It consisted on the first floor of two rather large school rooms, and in front an entrance hall with a small room on the north side; and on the South a small room containing a stairway leading to a school room above these little front rooms, and behind to the large lodge room with its anterooms.

In this building and I believe in this second story room, Prof. Sentelle taught me, a little boy, about 1870 and afterwards. I distinctly remember that there he was the first to introduce me to the complexities of English grammar. I do not remember how many years he taught me, but I do know that teaching me over a number of years he did much to lay the foundation of my education, and to this day I am grateful to him. Another thing I remember of him is that he used occasionally to take me with him to his home in Pigeon Gap. We would walk the 3 1/2 miles there in the afternoon after school, and walk back the next morning by about 8 o'clock. Today like the Roman poet I write that "happy is the remembrance of these things."

I have known R. A. Sentelle long and well. No man in Haywood has served better his day and generation. He unselfishly gave the many years of his life to the people among whom his lot was cast, serving them by both teaching and preaching, and by living an honorable and upright life based on character and integrity. Full of these long and well-spent years, he

has gone to his sure reward, but he has left behind happy memories in the hearts of his old pupils—one of whom is the writer of this notice.
E. W. GUDGER
New York

22 Years Ago in HAYWOOD

(From the file of May 31, 1912)

Master Richard Barber celebrated his birthday Monday afternoon, having a number of his little friends to a party. Ice cream, cake and other were served.

The following young people will spend the day and a picnic dinner at Harpers Spring Tuesday: Misses Frances, Lottie Buckner, Myrtle, Ella Mae Davis, Messrs. Crawford, Cracker, Robert Noland, Lee B. Fred Davis.

Mrs. J. W. Norwood gave a delightful bridge party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. G. S. Ferguson, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C. The score prize, a violet bowl, was presented by Mrs. Lillie Satterthwait and the honor was presented a gold bowl.

Mr. J. L. Morgan of Clyde had the misfortune to lose his barn on last week by fire. Estimated loss, \$10,000. Cause unknown.

No more candidates for office in the Democratic primary will appear in the State Senate, William J. Harrell for County Commissioner, James R. Bradshaw, John B. Best, For Mayor of Deeds, George D. Stewart, Robert W. Howell, George C. Harrell, J. B. Henry, James M. Noland, L. V. Rogers.

Mrs. E. J. Robeson, of Greensboro, visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. S. Ferguson.

Miss Evelyn Ruth, Clarke and Mrs. Evelyn have returned from St. Louis where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Luck for several days.

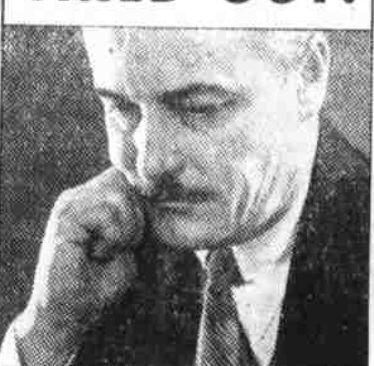
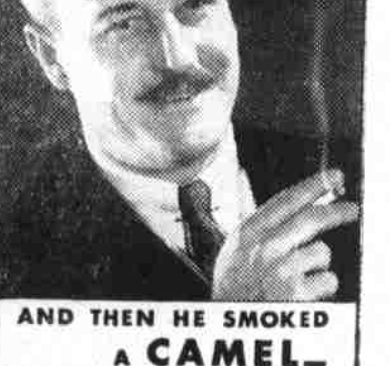
Mr. James R. Thomas, Sr. was host Monday evening at eight o'clock at a beautifully appointed stag dinner at which a large number of his friends were present.

The marriage of Miss Aosta Hodge and Mr. W. H. River will take place tonight at half past eight o'clock at the residence of Col. and Mrs. W. C. Hannah. The following young ladies dressed in white lingerie and carrying pink roses will be bridesmaids: Misses Norah Swift, Evelyn Abel, Lillian Harrell, and Ruth Wyche. Little Miss Mary Harrison Tucker will be ring bearer.

A gasoline engine weighing three and a half pounds and developing one-twentieth horsepower, has been constructed by a Detroit man.

In the early days of World War, French airplanes carried bricks, throwing machines for hurling bricks into an enemy's propeller; two planes were brought down in this way.

TIRED OUT!

AND THEN HE SMOKED A CAMEL.

WHEN YOU FEEL your energy sagging, light a Camel. Camels help to relieve tiredness and irritability. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their costlier tobaccos never interfere with healthy nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

You Can't Price-Tag Anything That's Priceless

Prescription prices are governed by the cost of the ingredients used plus the time and labor required in compounding them. If, in addition to these factors, however, the price were based on the CARE and ACCURACY of the pharmacist, wouldn't you gladly pay more just to know that these two "ingredients" were part of the prescription? At ALEXANDER'S you have this priceless assurance without extra cost.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 53 & 54
Opposite Post Office