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WALT MASON.---- News Observer

go, Ill will visit Bryson City o

next Friday night and will speak i

the Babtist Church at eight o'clock

Mrs. Bryner works throughout all

North America has no superiors in

splendid system of Sunday School

work that is so statesman like in its

character that it has appealed to

the thinking world as a great mod-

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man of "fifty-seven varieties;"

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of Brooklyn, and scores of other

who are pushing this great world

She will speak there of the ma-

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made for the world's Sunday School

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Mrs. Bryner is associated with

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railroad should take advantage of this rare opportunity. It was not possible to get her to stop in Sylva since she is rushing through this part of the State.

WILMOĽ.

The dedication sermon was preach ed by Kev.R. L. Cook last Sunday at Wilmot Baptist church. There were about three to five hundred people present and plenty of dinner brought in baskets by the good people of Wilmot. Hurrah for old Wilmot. We had he Shoal Creek choir with us. There was good order in and around the church. Rev. T. D. Watson preached a most enjoyable sermon at 3 P. M.

Mrs. Maggie Slaygle and a number of other Sylva people were here Sunday and were welcomed by the people of Wilmot.

There were visitors from Barkers Creek, Addie and in fact a large crowd from different parts of the county were here.

R. B. Ward is having some logging and sawmilling done on the milkhorse Branch.

The Wilmot bridge is in a very bad condition and has been condemned by the commissioners. We hope that the necessary repair will be made at once.

J. S. Sellers is talking of selling. out at this place.

Brother M. M. Buchanan and wife and T.M. Buchanan and wife called for their church letters last Saturday. Their request was granin the eye. Some one's doing careted.

Don't forget The City Market.

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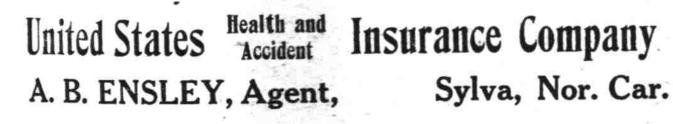
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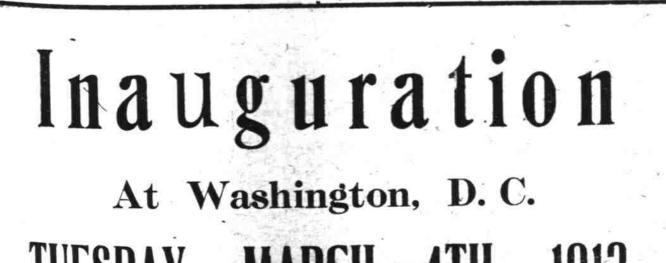
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Accidental loss of life, limb and sight; also against loss of time by Norton cemetery by Rev. Dryman. either accident or illness.





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IN MEMORIUM.

The friends in Norton were shock- and his folly always brings grief to ed upon receiving the s d news of some poor duffer near; as I write the death of Mrs. Lorena Pierson these earnest knocks I have got a Galloway, who died at Monroe, broken jaw, caused by some one Wash., Tuesday, February 11th, throwing rocks, and there ought to after a lingering illness of several to be a law. weeks.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Pierson of Norton.

Lorena was loved by all who knew her. She was a Christian, and when God called her she was ready to go. She was married to Wiley Galloway in 1911; this happy union was blessed with one child which is only a few weeks old.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Hensen of Highlands, Mrs. Sam Bryson of Franklin, Mrs Susie Whitmire of Brevard and Miss Tela · Pierson of Norton, and one brother, Mr. Harley Pierson, and her husband, Wiley Galloway The funeral was conducted at the A large concourse of friends were present, and a wealth of flowers, tokens of love and friendship. were piled in profusion until her final sleep was on a bed of flowers.

A FRIEND.

CARELESSNESS

Some one dropped an orange Zurich Switzerland next July, for peel carelessly upon the walk, little which five large ships have been recking that some heel, stepping chartered to carry delegates from there, would cause a shock. Some America alone, to say nothing of one else came blightely down, full the large numbers that will attend of happiness and cheer, then he from other parts of the world. She slid all over town and the suburbs will speak also of the six great on his ear. Then for seven months world tour, parties that will go to about, on a couch of pain he lay, all parts of the world and end their tion voluntarily. In addition, Surand the language he put (ut made journeys at Zurich, to attend the the nurses turn away. Thus we World's convention in a body. see his moral state underwent an She will speak incidentally of the awful shock, all because some trif- present uprising in Mexico and what ling skate dropped a peeling on the the outcome is to be. If necessary, our people should compulsory. walk. Some one dropped some carpet tacks on a quiet thoroughmake a sacrifice to hear this disfare where the autos make their tinguished lady American who willtracks when the days are bright be so near us this one time. She and fair; then a load of idle rich will be accompanied by J. Walter down along that highway tore; still Long, General Secretary, North Carc-I hear the rancous pitch of their lina Sunday School Association. voices as they swore. Sorrow then This meeting is for all denomi succeeded mirth in the twinkling nations and the public generally. of an eye, and the men folks pawed No admission fee will be charged the earth, and the girls sat down but a collection will be taken to de- stock for the Sylva Millinery Co. to cry. Some one idly threw a fray incidental expenses. The people of Jackson County brick at a passing butterfly, and it made a neighbor sick, for it hit him and especially the people near the

Big J.

FIRE AT BREVARD.

Brevard, Feb. 21.-"Katolah," thehandsome residence of the R. G. and J. B. Stone, was burned to the ground about 11 o'clock today. House and contents are a total loss. The house situated in a beautiful park, was formerly owned by A. E. Boardman of Wilmington, and was bought recently by the Stones of Greenville, S. C. The new owners were unable this morning to say In Mexico she has wrought out whether the place was insured. The fire is supposed to have started from a flue. "Katolah" was occupied last summer by Mrs. Bridges and daughters. The loss will range between \$7000 and \$10,000, the owners state.-Gazette News.



In view of the remarkable results achieved from the use of typhoid vaccination in the army, navy and civilian institutions, the war department is to urge the general use of the vaccine in all militia organizations. Records for the calendar year just ended show that there were only 18 cases of typhoid in the United States army, six occurring among those immunized.

The militia-division has sent a circular to the adjutant's-general of the various states, extolling the efficiency of the typhoid prophylactic and suggesting that the militiamen be urged to submit to the vaccina-

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eon-General Torney also recommended that, whenever it becomes necessary to mobilize troops in the field, the vaccination order be made Hon. W. D. Wike returned to his home at Cullowhee, Sunday on the account of the illness of Mrs. Wike. John Morris was down from Cullowhee the first of the week, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Mrs. J. B. Sherrill left for Atlanta Monday to purchase the spring.

> **KILL-POIS** For Bad Blood