

# Jackson County Journal

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## REMEMBER.

The best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that the daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Sylva does need that new hotel.

"Marriage Licenses: Aus Powell to Tee Branch."—A cool affair, eh?

Germany has decided that she will have to pay for her Rural delivery.

The primrose path becomes less attractive when the frost comes in the air.

They are going right ahead and having a fair at Spruce Pine, this week.

More learning along with better schooling would help the rising generation to rise.

Some women marry men to reform them; but with most women it is to inform them.

Our idea of persistence is Wake Forest trying year after year to win a foot-ball game.

Notice that picture of the High Falls of the Tuckasegee in the Saturday Evening Post, last week?

The best way to keep a tongue of good repute is to keep your mouth shut except for feeding purposes.

Judging from results in Oklahoma, the best way to get all the people to vote is to tell them they mustn't.

Walton may be, as he says, still governor of Oklahoma; but it also seems that the people are still the people.

Maybe Bavaria's move in seceding from the rest of Germany is an attempt to get out of paying her part of the indemnities.

It has been a long, long time since North Carolina had a lynching. We seem to really be becoming more civilized than some of our neighbors.

With three and four story buildings going up all along our streets, we would remark that Sylva is decidedly getting out of the two-story class.

We don't know much about Mr. Coolidge's linguistic accomplishments; but he knows how to keep silent in as many languages as he has learned.

According to the census bureau, we don't marry as often in North Carolina as in some states, but when we do, we generally stay that way longer.

For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the German statesman seems to be strangely related to the heathen Chinese of Bret Hart's dreams.

Many young veterans are reported as expecting to purchase store teeth, walking-sticks and other necessary paraphernalia of senility with their bonus checks.

The Greensboro Daily News just about hit the nail on the head when it said that Governor Walton seems to be about as popular in his home state as a "culled ge'man" in Spruce Pine.

An idiosyncrasy of the speed-fiend and the road-hog is that each of him is apparently convinced that North Carolina has spent \$65,000,000.00 building good roads for his exclusive benefit.

The life of a newspaper man is a glorious one. If the paper doesn't print the news the folks howl because there's nothing in the paper, and if it does, nine chances out of ten, they will howl because there is.

North Carolina should be proud of having lead the South, by many thousands, in contributions to the Japanese relief; but then North Carolina has more spare millions than the rest of the Southern states.

## THE MARKET COLUMN.

We wish to direct the attention of our readers to the market column we are running in this paper, beginning with this week. We will include this feature every week, so long as conditions make it useful to our farmer and other readers, who have produce to sell.

The information found in this column is gathered by the United States and state departments of agriculture, and is sent out by their agencies, making it authentic reports of the nation's markets. It should prove of value to our people.

## RUM RUNNERS

If, as it appears, there is a line of rum runners between Asheville and the Georgia state line by way of Canton, Waynesville, Sylva, Franklin and intermediate points, there should be taken strenuous steps to capture the offenders and to stop the traffic.

Officers of the law are handicapped in locating these rascals, because they travel in cars, not different from other cars that pass and the casks of liquor are not visible. While that is true, the very closest watch and scrutiny should be made of any suspicious cars, especially the ones that pass in the night.

It is evident that rum runners are abroad in the land and it is up to our police authorities to do their bit to break up the business.—Haywood Journal.

## PLEASE EXCUSE OUR DUST

"We like the following outburst from the Jackson County Journal:

"With Sylva-Dillsboro hooked up with a hard-surfaced road, with houses being erected here as thick as fiddlers in the lower regions, with a hotel in prospect, with a central high school being built, with the best country backing in the world, with highways being constructed radiating in every direction, with a fine water system in Sylva and a splendid one being installed in Dillsboro, with our resources beginning to really be developed, with good pay rolls now here and better ones to come, Canton, Waynesville, Bryson City, Andrews, Murphy, and all other concerned please clear the road, and excuse our dust; we're off."  
"Waynesville hopes to get, now and then, a glimpse of this fleet-footed sylvan nymph."—Haywood Journal.

## TIGER

Judge Hooker, of the Jackson county recorder's court, is on the right track when he goes after the ring that is operating along the North Carolina-Georgia line, making liquor in Georgia and bringing it across the line into this state, where it is traveling the route by Sylva and Waynesville to Asheville, by hundreds of gallons every week.

Of course the Jackson county court cannot lay its hands upon the men in the Georgia counties, or in Macon county; but having gotten hold of the information it can, and has, placed that information in the hands of the superior court officials, for action in Macon county.

The officials in all the counties through which the rum-runners run with Georgia contraband should be doubly vigilant in breaking up this business, that is becoming a reproach upon Western North Carolina and North Georgia.

## AT SPRUCE PINE.

That Germany, Oklahoma, Ireland, and Johnstown had to surrender the front page space to Spruce Pine, is an injury to this part of the state, and to Mitchell county, and one for which we do not believe the people of Mitchell are responsible.

So far as we have been able to learn the act of a brute brought forth no rioting, no disorder. The people quietly gathered and set out in pursuit of the guilty negro. They were highly incensed, and dreadfully determined that he should be caught and made to pay the penalty of his crime, and did not relax in their determination until he was safely in custody of the officers. He will be returned to Mitchell county and will be given a fair trial in a white man's court in a white man's country.

There are no native negroes in Mitchell, and in fact the people of that and some other mountain counties have discouraged bringing negroes into their region. Fearful that other outrages might goad the people to forget themselves and summarily take the law into their own hands, and perhaps take the lives of negroes who were not guilty, and thus bring a dark blot upon the fair name of North Carolina, the men of Mitchell quietly went to the camps where negroes, imported for the purpose of working on public improvements, were stationed, and, in an orderly manner, loaded them on box cars and shipped them from Mitchell.

It was for this that soldiers are stationed in Mitchell. Three companies of militia were ordered there, and the negroes returned, or as many of them as could be persuaded to come, were returned to the county to finish building the highways.

Really Mitchell county and North Carolina have had to suffer much notoriety, during the past week, and notoriety that was not justly due them. It appears to have been much ado about very little.

Are there not enough sensational happenings with which to scream at the eyes of the newspaper-readers, of mornings, without making a revolution out of a cat-fight?

## GO BY THE HIGH FALLS

It would be a mistake to change the route of highway 106 and not approximate the Falls of the Tuckasegee. One of the real show places of Western North Carolina.

Perhaps it is true that the Shoal Creek route is the better, from an engineering standpoint, in that it can be constructed at less expense; but the road that way would not serve nearly so many people, would leave one entire township without a road, and would work incalculable injury to the tourist industry of the entire Western North Carolina region, by missing the Tuckasegee Falls.

Commissioner Stikeleather has seen the advantages of the present route, and has recommended that the present route be used, and it is pretty certain that the highway commission will accept his recommendation as final.

In recommending the Tuckasegee route Mr. Stikeleather has rendered a real service to Jackson county, to Western North Carolina, and to the state at large.

A copy of Commissioner Stikeleather's letter to Chairman Page, of the state highway commission follows: Dear Mr. Page:

Referring to my telephone conversation with you yesterday, I now recommend that we follow the original route on Project No. 952-A, up the west fork of Tuckasegee River, by the falls. I do this for the following reasons.

The road going up the river by the falls will be more accessible to important townships, namely Mountain and Hamburg, and the fact that the falls are really a great attraction of that country. I inclose a postcard, showing one of the falls, and if you will look at last week's copy of the Saturday Evening Post, you will see a cut of it there. The people of Jackson county, almost to a unit, are in favor of going by the falls, the county commissioners, highway commission, and the school board are all unanimously in favor of this route.

It is true that the road up Shoal Creek will be materially shorter, approximately two miles, and it will probably cost \$25,000.00 less, but after hearing all the facts in the matter, I am inclined to think that the route, as originally planned, ought to be built notwithstanding the decreased cost of the other line and the lessened distance. Mr. Walker believes that he can shorten the original line something like 1-2 mile, and I of course want him to do this.

Western North Carolina is a tourist section and the beauty and scenic value is more to be considered here because the tourist business is our chief stock and trade. Our engineers were entirely right in bringing the matter to our attention, and there is no question of the superiority of the route up Shoal Creek, from an engineering standpoint, and my recommendation against this route is based on service to the greatest number of people, and to the very great beauty of the original route by the falls.

With very best wishes, I beg to remain,  
Yours very truly,  
J. G. STIKELEATHER,  
Commissioner Ninth District.

Copy—Mr. Dan Tompkins.  
Mr. John H. Wilson.



WE ARE  
**Receiving**  
SHIPMENTS OF  
**Fall Goods**  
Most Every Day  
Call in and Look our Line  
over before you buy, Shoes,  
Sweaters, Underwear, or  
Boys' and Young Men's Suits  
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## HON. DILLARD L. LOVE

Mr. Love was the son of John B. and Margaret A. Love nee Coman, both being of distinguished families and of strong, decided character.

Mr. Love was born on the Love Plantation in the then county of Haywood, now Jackson, on the 25th day of October, 1838, and died at his home in Sylva, on the 12th day of July, 1923, being nearly 85 years of age.

He was a graduate of Emory and Henry and a licensed lawyer. He practiced law for a number of years during his early manhood.

He was a devoted member of the Episcopal church, having donated the lot for St. John's church with which he was the leader and ardent communicant for the latter part of his life.

When the Civil War opened he joined the first company that volunteered from Jackson county, and served his section in some capacity or other, zealously, to the end of the struggle.

He was First Lieutenant of Company A 16th Regt. N. C. Troops, a company and regiment which distinguished themselves under Pender, Jackson and Lee, from Seven Pines to Gettysburg.

On the 16th of October, 1907, Lieut. Love was married to Miss Mollie Walker, of Statesville.

This proved to be a most happy union. Mrs. Love herself belonging to another old and highly honored family of the state, their education, and training had been along similar lines. Both of Revolutionary stock, and subsequent hereditary loyalists of the South, their sentiments fitted into each other like some perfect joint in carpentry.

Lieut. Love was the embodiment of ante-bellum, Southern chivalry

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and devotion.

He was an accommodating neighbor, a just dealer between man and man, a friend to the poor and a husband with proper conception of the full meaning of that word. And never did wife require that noble attitude with a more beautiful and steadfast love and devotion.

Lieut. Love to the day of his death cherished a true comrade's affection for the men who had shared with him the privations and perils of the sixties. He loved them and caressed them by kindly word and deed and they returned his love in fullest veneration and respect.

All real Confederate soldiers were and are honest and honorable.

A photographic group of the heroes of the South are, in heroic pose, among the chosen of God's citizenry, clear-eyed, fair-browed, and of that

class of men who can look the world in the face without consciousness of having done a single individual wrong.

This may be said with proper emphasis of Lieut. Love.

Two things may be truthfully of him.

He was transparently honest honorable in his dealings with fellow-men.

And when he had deliberately made up and chosen a course of conduct he was inexorable as steel and unchangeable as the law of Medes and Persians.

He was orthodox to the center of his being, and an intelligent exhaustive reader of the Bible at that standpoint.

He was a just man and a generous one.

He received the reward of just men perfect.

J. H. C.