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JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL CO.Entered as second class matter
at Sylva, N. C.News from China is that Dr. Sun
is about to set.Now is the time to strike for the
completion of Highway 106. It can be
done.North Carolina has a habit of seeing
her opportunities and embracing them.41 to 1 in the Senate is dogged
near unanimous and a fine start
through the General Assembly.One trouble is that Latin American
is all Greek to most of us in this
country.Gloriously, triumphantly, Western
North Carolina marches forward to
her destiny.The traffic congestion is getting to
be a serious problem. We see by the
papers where four men have been
killed in an airplane collision.We can't help wondering what
would have been the fate of Muscle
Shoals if it had so fortunate as to be
located North of the Mason and Dix-
on line.The time of the year when coal
prices should be low is approaching.
Naturally we can expect a strike in
the miners, almost any time now.That was a great game Sylva High
played anyway! And the boys are
sportsmen, the making of which is
the only reason athletics should be
allowed in the public schools."All things come to him who
knows how to wait." A Charlotte
woman was married 50 years ago.
Her husband couldn't give her a wed-
ding ring then. On the celebration of
the Golden Wedding he presented her
her wedding ring.The Park assured and the trout
season just around the corner; why
shouldn't Western North Carolinians
feel good?Just another argument to add to
the innumerable ones for the speedy
completion of Highway 106 from Syl-
va to the South Carolina line.To make the Park worth the most
to Jackson county, to upper South
Carolina, and to the whole Southeast,
Highway 106 must be completed and
surfaced from Sylva to the South
Carolina line.Where, oh where is our liberty fled?
A judge holding court in Stanley,
ordered all cuspidors removed from
the court house and stopped the spit-
ter from spitting. We had thought it
the inalienable right of every North
Carolinian to chew his tobacco when
he pleased and to spit at his own
pleasure.We prepare to send 800 more blue-
jackets down to Nicaragua. We are
powerfully interested in elections
down that way; but Pennsylvania
can hold any kind the powers that
be desired.The committee on education decid-
ed that the assembly had more im-
portant things to attend to than to
try to repeal the law of evolution.The Poole bill, known as the "An-
ti-Evolution Bill," was executed
without benefit of clergy, in the leg-
islative committee; which is another
of the many instances in which this
General Assembly has showed its
good sense.

TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

Horace Kephart and Judge Bryson
of Bryson City, Mark Squires, Plato
Ebbs, Don Elias, Charles A. Webb,
Dr. E. C. Brooks, Zebulon Weaver,
Dr. Work, Mr. Gregg of New Jersey,
Dr. Temple of Pennsylvania, Major
Welch of New York, Chapman of
Tennessee and the others who have
been intimately associated with the
promotion of the Park, are names
that will long be remembered
throughout the mountain country. To
them, and every man and woman and
child who has been fighting for the
preservation of our mountains and
the establishment of a Park for all
the people, is due a debt of gratitude.
There is honor enough to be shared
with every one who has been in the
battle.

BILLBOARDS ON HIGHWAYS

Raleigh News and Observer.

A bill is pending in the South Car-
olina Legislature to forbid any signs
that would deface the beauty of the
highways. Big signs, such as mar-
the scenery near every city, are not
only ugly—they are also dangerous.
If a signboard on a public highway
does not attract the attention of per-
sons driving automobiles, it is a waste
of money for business men to put
them up. If they do attract attention,
they make the highways unsafe. The
highways ought not to be defaced.

North Carolina should find a way
to end such desecration and danger.
The billboards make the approaches
to our towns and cities hazardous.

GASKILL AND THE PARK

Mr. Edwin A. Gaskill, signing him-
self as general manager of the Sun-
erest Lumber Company and of the
Witmer-Parsons Pulp and Lumber
Company, writes a letter to The Ashe-
ville Times, opposing the Park bill,
and stating that the solution is
"genuine forestry, through the co-
operation of the states, the national
government, and the land owners."

This paper is of the opinion that
one of the greatest factors in lining
up the people of Western North Car-
olina behind the park movement, and
in warning them of the danger that
threatens their forests, was the "gen-
uine forestry" practiced by the Sun-
erest Lumber Company in the Bal-
sams on the head of Pigeon River.
Once that was a lovely country. Then
came the Sunerest Lumber Company.
Then came the fire, and today the
once beautiful Balsam mountains are
a hideous thing, repulsive to the eye
of man, and utterly useless for any
revenue producing purpose.

It has been persistently rumored
that when the Park agitation aroused
the people, the Witmer-Parsons
Pulp and Lumber Company reversed
the usual order of things, drove its
railroad far into the Balsam forests
and rushed the depletion of them as
rapidly as was possible. The Journal
does not assert that this is a fact;
but we ask Mr. Gaskill to tell us
whether or not it is true?

THE PARK ASSURED

While the lower house has not yet
voted upon the two million dollar
bond issue for the Great Smoky
Mountains National Park, the estab-
lishment of the Park is now practi-
cally assured.

Governor McLean has added his
influence to the Park advocates. The
passage of the bill by a vote of 41
to 1 in the senate shows the senti-
ment of the state and of the assem-
bly. And Major Welch, Mr. Gregg,
and Secretary Work have all assur-
ed the people that the rest of the
money necessary to the purchase of
the park lands can be had in New
York and New Jersey, where the
project has powerful and wealthy
friends who are willing to subscribe
millions for the preservation of the
Park.

The feature of the bill that looks
most optimistic for the Park is that
which gives the North Carolina Park
Commission authority to take title to
the lands in the name of the State of
North Carolina, confers the power of
 eminent domain upon the commis-
sion, carrying with it the authority to
immediately begin condemnation pro-
ceedings and to apply to the courts
for injunction to stop the cutting of
timber in the park area.

One of the fears of the people of
the mountain country has been that
the matter would be so delayed that
the entire Balsam forests would be
removed before the lands came into
possession of the public, thus making
empty the aspirations of the park
advocates. The act cares for that.

Really there is reason for the Park
people to feel jubilant over the turn
affairs have taken, and Western
North Carolina is really assured of
the Great Smoky Mountains National
Park.

The survey of the area is to begin

Announcement

I will be at Sylva Hotel for four
weeks commencing next Tues-
day, February 22, at which time
any who wish the service can see
me. Any who suffer with Asthma,
High-blood Pressure, Chronic Ap-
pendicitis, Chronic Headaches,
etc. will do well to see me.

Dr. E. E. Smith

"CHIROPRACTOR"

SYLVA HOTEL

as soon as spring opens up and
weather conditions will permit. If
the National Park Commission knows
what it is talking about, the addition-
al funds will be speedily forthcoming.
Western North Carolina will have an
asset that is unique in the East, that
will lengthen the tourist season from
six weeks to the entire year, and
that will attract many thousands more
than are now coming.

Obviously the towns in the vicinity
of the Park that prepare for the
tourist trade will get the cream of it.
Those that are prepared will profit
most.

It is now up to Sylva to begin to
hump herself to make this town the
most attractive one in Western North
Carolina; to provide tourist hotels; to
supply diversions; to feed, house, and
attract the people that are coming.
Sylva is the key town to the situa-
tion. It is the nearest town to the
Park. Within a stone's throw of
Sylva are some of the highest moun-
tains in Eastern America, crowned
with the original forest of Balsam,
and inside the area of the great
Park. Coming in any direction from
the East or South, the tourist, the
visitor to the Park, comes through
Sylva.

Our opportunity is before us. Get
ready. Quit quibbling, quarreling,
and nagging at our neighbors, and
get on the job of making Sylva the
big little city that it now has the op-
portunity to become.

Tom Tarheel says he had good luck
with his chickens for the first three
years then he began to fail. When
he moved his runs to new ground,
however, his good luck returned.

S. C. I. WINS DOUBLE
BILL OVER BRYSON HIGH

Two very interesting games of bas-
ket ball were played on the S. C. I.
court Monday night with Bryson
High, S. C. I. coming out victorious
in each. The girl's game was rather
a one sided affair, the score being 21
to 5. But not the boys—for neither
team was sure of victory until the
final whistle. And there was only a
difference of one point. The score
was 16 to 17. The score was close
throughout the entire game, the first
half ending with S. C. I. leading by
one point—13 to 14.

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News and Observer.

When Mr. Coolidge became Presi-
dent he declared he was in favor of
our going into the World Court. He
was elected on a platform favoring
that step. In his message to Congress
he recommended it. Then Congress
emasculated the mild provisions
which the other nations could not
approve. On Wednesday the Senate
officially acted so that America is
now definitely out of any participa-
tion with any agreement to provide
arbitration or world peace. And Mr.
Coolidge did not raise his hand to
save it! It was a step back toward
war as the only way to settle dis-
putes. It was equivalent to Uncle Sam
saying to the world that the United
States accepted force as the only way
to settle international differences.

And yet the day after the vote, de-
siring to kill the Senate bill to build
additional cruisers, Mr. Coolidge asked
the other big nations to confer
in order to end competitive construc-
tion of naval ships. Mr. Coolidge asks
this conference under the sanction of
the League of Nations and at Geneva.
"The League of Nations is on the
march," says the New York World,
"and the United States cannot in
spite of itself fail to keep step to its
music."

The rooster sale and exchange day
in Catawba County resulted in 64
scrub roosters being sold to the poultry
car and 34 purebreds bought by
farmers.

Gosh, I'm Happy



Tris Speaker, great American
League outfielder, will romp in cen-
ter for Bucky Harris's Washington
Senators this summer. Cleared
with Ty Cobb, he accepted the cap-
ital city bid as best.



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COOPERATIVE POULTRY SALE

The Cooperative Poultry car run under supervision of State
Division of Markets, County Agent and Poultry Association will
be at Sylva again next week on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26th,
all day.

The following prices will be paid in cash at the car:

Colored hens and chickens	22c. per lb.
Leghorn hens and chickens	20c. per lb.
Stags, smooth leg roosters	15c. per lb.
Cocks	10c. per lb.
Turkeys	25c. per lb.
Ducks	20c. per lb.
Geese	10c. per lb.

Be sure to come in to this sale Saturday 26th instead of Wed-
nesday

This is the season to sell culls and scrubs and turn the
cash into purebreds.

This car puts the New York market at Jackson County farm-
er's door. We must furnish it more chickens if we will keep it com-
ing each month.

Jackson County Poultry Association,
R. C. ALLISON, President C. W. TILSON, County Agent

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Many call them sophisticated. There
are hats to charm the dignity of the ma-
tron; chic, ultra and smart hats to delight
the debutante; and, included, are milans,
crochet straw and novelty silks. Withal, an
advance collection of hats high in smartness
at a price that is low indeed.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

The Woman's Shop