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JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL COEntered as second class matter
at Sylva, N. C.Sylva is now a concrete example of
a well paved town.This is the time for the year when
it's most too hot for Haynes' knit
and most too cold for B. V. D."Still Captured Bird Flown,"
reads a headline. But how could it
fly while still captured?when you shoot shoot straight. This
applies to your mouth as well as your
gun.Concrete to Cullowhee and paved
106 all the way to South Carolina is
an urgent necessity.At any rate Sylva is permanently
out of the mud; and the trout season
will open in nine days.The presidnet is willing to relieve
the Western farmers by going out
and spending the summer with them.Our other congressman, Will Up-
shaw, while no longer a congressman,
will continue to live in Western
North Carolina.The interests of the commercial
New England and bucolic trans-Miss-
issippi are as far apart as the East
is from the West.Of course cotton went up \$3.00 a
bale as soon as it was out of the
hands of the producers and had be-
come the property of the speculators.As we understand it, the Asheville
people want a stationery railway sta-
tion, and not one chat is moved oc-
casionaly.The survey of the Parks lands
starts next week; and Dr. Hubert
Work, Secretary of the Interior, will
visit the Great Smokies, in May.As soon as the peach crop is killed
twice more, the Journal will make
definite announcement of the arrival
of Spring.President Coolidge has decided to
take the advice of Horace Greeley and
go West and grow up with the coun-
try; but not because he is young in
the political game.With the addition of the six for-
gotten miles from Cashier's Valley
to the South Carolina line, 106 will
be changed from an important com-
munity road to an interstate highway
of the first magnitude.Attention should be repeatedly
called to the relative value of a pint
of liquor and a human life. Enforce
the law, of course. Stop the liquor
traffic; that is the mandate of the
people. But do not jeopardize human
life or violate the laws of the land
in so doing.Maintenance Supervisor Gaffney,
of the Southern Railway, was in
Sylva last week in connection with
connecting up the railroad property
with the new city improvements; and
took occasion to remark that Sylva
is the fastest growing town on the
Murphy Division, and that the
Southern officials anticipate a great-
er growth for the town in the next
few years.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

It has been said, and we fear there
is some truth in it, that Sylva has
plenty of organization; but not
enough cooperation.The town now has a great oppor-
tunity reaching out through the
months and years that are ahead of
us. The only question will be to seize
that opportunity and make the most
of it, by a hearty cooperation and a
winning team work among the people
of the town.The Chamber of Commerce will
elect new officers, or re-elect the
present ones, within the next few
weeks. The Chamber has been success-
ful, and if we reflect upon the
things that have been done since it
was organized, two years ago, we can
but marvel at the things that have
been accomplished. Yet, we are
forced to the conclusion that perhaps
more could have been done, if there
had been less bickering, less criti-
cism, and more pulling together for
the good of Sylva.With the election of the officers
for the next year, let us all join in
heartily with the purposes of Syl-
va's great civic organization andwork with the officers of it, for the
coming of the greater Sylva that is
to be. Let us forget our differences,
ignore the factions, stop hindering
each other in our enterprises, and set
ourselves unselfishly to the task of
furthering the common interests of
Sylva and Jackson county. We will
all greatly profit thereby, and the
Chamber of Commerce will have a
most successful year, regardless of
who the officers shall be.

OUR STATE GOVERNMENT

The Governor-elect of Georgia and
a number of the members of his leg-
islature arrive in Raleigh to study
North Carolina's governmental pro-
gress. It is really amazing how the
other states cast wistful eyes upon
North Carolina's way of adminis-
tering government. It is a great com-
pliment to the state to have the
leaders of "the Empire State" come
here to find out how we do it.Our system is not perfect, far
from it. These who choose to be
critical can find many flaws, and
can fill platform, press and village
store with suggestions and criticisms;
and yet, we are persuaded that North
Carolina has perhaps the best govern-
ment of any state in the union,
that this is indeed what John Sprunt
Hill called it, "A Triumphant De-
mocracy."It is admitted that our educational
system is not yet what it should be.
It is a fact that the cost of educa-
tion, as between the counties and
school districts of the state shows
such glaring inequalities, that it is
apparent that something must be
done. The cost of schools is higher
in the poorer counties. Each child in
the state is entitled to equal advan-
tages to obtain an education and yet
this cannot be provided under our
present system without placing an
unbearable burden of taxation upon
part of the state, while other sections
have little to pay to maintain their
schools.The highways of the state were
poor in certain sections and good
in others, while the taxes for their
construction were unequal, until the
state saw the wisdom of a state sys-
tem of highway construction and
maintenance. The enlarged equaliza-
tion fund will help to relieve the
school situation, to some extent; but
the only remedy that will cure its
defects is a state system of public
schools, maintained by the state as
a whole. North Carolina is coming to
that. It is a wonder that it has been
delayed so long, for it is in keeping
with the policy of the state in all
other matters.With these defects before us, we
are still forced to the conclusion that
North Carolina has made more pro-
gress than any state, that our govern-
ment is doing more to further the in-
terests of the people, and that we
have but started on the road to much
greater things. The defects and in-
equalities will be wiped out, gradu-
ally. North Carolina will continue to
travel.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to
our many friends for their kindness
during the illness and at the death of
our little one.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris

ONLY ONE LICENSE ISSUED

The only marriage license issued
from the Register of Deeds' office,
during the past week was to Arvil
Cogdill and Miss Jessie Clark, both
of Haywood county.PRINTING PEDDLER
WORKING BREVARD

Brevard News.

Some gentleman was in Brevard
Saturday soliciting orders for job
printing. Just how many orders were
secured cannot be told. The printing
office for which this gent was work-
ing is located in Cincinnati, or some
other seaport town, far removed from
Brevard.The Brevard News is interested in
this man's work, because every dol-
lar he takes out of Brevard is a dol-
lar that is gone for good. The Bre-
vard News is doing this kind of
work, and every dollar spent with
The Brevard News for job printing
stays right here in Brevard, and the
merchant who pays for job printing
done by The News always gets that
money right back into his cash reg-
ister.Here is the way it works: That
man who was soliciting orders for
printing sends the money, minus his
commission, to the printing office in
the distant city. The business man
who buys from him kisses that money
good-bye.On the other hand, when a business
man in Brevard pays The Brevard
News for printing, that money goes
to Doug, or Frank Starrette, or Miss
Alma, or Henry Henderson, or to pay
the office rent or taxes—but what-
ever it is used for, and whoever gets
it, that money goes right back into
circulation here.One business man who was solicited
by the stranger said this to him:
"No, I haven't any order to give
you. We have a printing office here,
and the boys are giving us one of the
very best county papers in the coun-
try. Whatever money I spend for
printing is going to The Brevard
News."And we thank that merchant, and
all others who made like answers to
the traveling stranger who was try-
ing to get Brevard money to send
into the big cities of the Middle
West.

C'MON TO CAROLINA

Carolina's calling;
Can't you hear?
Twilight shades are falling;
Skies are clear.
Evening star is shining,
Not a heart among us pining,
Not a fear.Carolina's calling,
Come along.
What's the use o' stalling?
Join the throng;
Spring, and flowers are blooming;
None a-fretting, none a-fuming;
Nothing's wrong.Carolina's calling;
Don't be late;
Come running or a-jumping;
Gee! It's great
Where the folks are bright and happy
Everybody makes it snappy
In this State.Carolina's calling;
Pack your grip;
An' set your wheels a-rolling
For the trip;
Whether morning, noon or night
Just you clamp your brakes and
light—
Let 'er rip!
—W. H. R. in Agricultural Record

PLAY AT BETA

Come to Beta to see the play
"Mary's Castles in Air," Saturday
night, April 2. Given by members of
the B. Y. P. U.REED FUNERAL HELD
AT STATESVILLEThe funeral services of W. C. Reed
last Saturday morning, from his
home in Statesville, the service being
conducted by Rev. J. Ben Eller and
Dr. J. E. Abernathy.Mr. Reed died Thursday, at the
age of 55, after having been in de-
clining health for some time.Mr. Reed was born in Nachoochee
Valley, Ga., September 10, 1871. His
marriage to Mrs. Tina Kingston
Barnwell took place in Knoxville,
Tenn., November 8, 1899. They re-
sided in Knoxville for several years
after marriage, later removing to
Western North Carolina, making
their home at Sylva until they came
to Statesville two years ago to live
with their daughter, Mrs. Reed sur-
vives, and one child, Mrs. D. H. Laz-
enby. There is one grandchild, D. H.
Lazenby, Jr. Mr. Reed also leaves
three brothers and two sisters, as fol-
lows: Mr. J. P. Reed, of Beta; Rev.
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