

PERSONALS

THE FLITTING TO AND FRO OF
THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

MISS NELLIE L. MILLER, EDITOR

Remember "the soldier boys" by
building the monument.Mr. Clarence Deaver is visiting in
Brevard.Mr. A. E. Hampton was an Ashe-
ville visitor Monday.Mrs. Ray of Lake Toxaway spent
Monday in Brevard.Discuss the building of the monu-
ment with your neighbors.Mr. Brown Carr has returned from
a business trip to Knoxville, Tenn.Rev. L. A. Falls spent Friday of
last week in Asheville.Mr. Lloyd Baker spent the week
end with relatives in Asheville.Mr. John McMin has returned af-
ter being away for quite a while.Miss Louise Monroe, who has been
visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Osborne,
at Winton-Salem, has returned home.Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pusnell spent
Sunday and Monday in Henderson-
ville.Miss Emma Bagwell left Monday
for Ocala, Fla., where she will spend
several months.Messrs. D. L. English, C. B. Deaver,
and Ralph R. Fisher were in Asheville
this week.Mr. Ted Clement, who is working
in Greenville, spent the week end with
his father.Mr. George W. Sommers of Nor-
folk, Va., spent Monday with friends
in Brevard.Mr. W. E. Broese has returned
from Raleigh, where he has been for
the past week.Hon. Mr. W. H. Duckworth spent
the week end at home and returned
Monday to Raleigh.Miss Annie Marshall returned Sun-
day after spending the week in Ashe-
ville with her mother.Messrs. C. H. Klueppelberg, Wal-
ter and Ralph Duckworth spent the
day in Asheville last Friday.See the pictures of the proposed
monument in Davis-Walker's Drug
Store.Miss Louise Patton, Roy L. King
and T. W. Keith were guests at
the Bryant for dinner Sunday night.Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Orr and Mr.
and Mrs. Thos. H. Shipman motored
to Asheville Monday.Friends of Mrs. Al Bryson are sor-
ry to hear that she is ill at her home
in Greenville.Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulhofer of
Waynesville spent the week end with
Mrs. Schulhofer's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Bell.Friends are glad to hear that Miss
Polly Hart, after being in the hospi-
tal for the past two weeks, is able
to be home again.The many friends here of Mr.
George Hanger of Asheville will be
glad to hear that he is able to be
out again after being ill with flu.Miss Ethel Hayes, who has been
visiting relatives in Swannanoa for
the past two weeks has returned
home.Build the monument. To build
the monument will be one of the
best things that you ever did for
the fair county of Transylvania.Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooke of
Greenville and Mr. Wilbur Cooke of
Spartanburg spent the week end with
their brother, Mr. C. M. Cooke.Mr. Ralph R. Fisher left Thursday
for Marion, Va., where he is to be
until after he is married, which is
January 31.Miss Dorothy Silversteen, who has
been visiting her mother for a few
days, has returned to her school at
Gainesville, Ga.What has become of the snow
plow? That useful implement, which
has been the source of much joy to
pedestrians has not been seen since
the snow. Brink it out and put
it in use next time.Mrs. Margaret E. Setzer and little
daughter, Marjorie, drove up from
Stanley Saturday and spent the week
end with Mrs. J. S. Nicholson. Mrs.
Setzer is principal of Clemmerville
school in Gaston county and is spend-
ing the winter with her father and
mother there. She is liking her work
fine.Besides being astounded at a speed
of 248 miles an hour made by an air-
plane, we can also be thankful that
no machine has yet been made that
can attain such a speed on the ground
where people have to walk.

THE HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

From time to time one hears so much about the colossal circulations of the great metropolitan daily newspapers, about the gigantic presses that turn out their huge bundles of printed paper, and other astonishing facts and almost unbelievable figures concerning these gigantic institutions that one is overawed. At such times a person is quite likely to depreciate the country or small-town newspaper. In some communities it is common to hear persons speak sneeringly of the local paper. Then something comes up, perhaps the election of a governor of the state of California, who made his victorious campaign through the country press, which goes to show that in this day of enormous metropolitan-newspapers the small-town papers and the country press were never so strong, never so influential.

Recently the Industrial News Bureau of San Francisco, a publication that circulates among the whole-
salers and larger business men of the bay region, paid the following tribute to the small newspapers:

"The story of the newspaper published in the country town or smaller city has significance for the student of American society. The influence of this class of newspapers is close constant and pervasive. When the paper appreciates its opportunities and is judiciously conducted, it becomes a member of every family with in its field in a way that the great newspaper of the large city cannot rival. The small town paper is never a product of wealth, its capital consisting of the editor's brains and its plant, of copy paper, paste, scissors, a table and waste-basket. The success of such newspapers is owing chiefly to the courage and persistence of the proprietor and to the support of the community. The loyalty of the editor and of the paper to the community is an asset to any town and deserves its friendship. There is a strong bond of influence between country weekly and smaller city dailies and their readers that can never exist in the relation of the metropolitan daily and the public."—Enterprise, South San Francisco, Cal.

The geological expedition which has been sent from the University of California to explore thoroughly, if possible, the rugged mazes of the Snake river canyon, marks one more attempt to wrest from this region some of its mysteries. This canyon is deeper than the Grand canyon of the Colorado and is practically inaccessible to any but the very best equipped climbers, as there are no trails and the river itself cannot be navigated. Copper, silver, and gold are among the prospects held out to anyone who can manage to overcome the difficulties of the climate and other obstructions.

MAY RETRIEVE RASH LETTERS

Harsh words uttered to one's wife, mother-in-law, janitor, barber or next door neighbor can never be unsaid. Once the tongue slips the die is cast, the Rubicon crossed, and all that sort of thing. But not so with the written word of abuse. You may take your pen in hand and draw up a rough indictment of any one who displeases you, put it in an envelope, address the envelope and drop it in a mail box. Here is where the government steps in and permits you to eat your cake and have it too. If on your way homeward from the box your knees knock together so much as to interfere with your progress you can still get your letter back. It is never too late with a post office department that desires to discourage domestic homicide, says the New York Sun. All you have to do is to go to your local postmaster and ask to have the letter withdrawn from the mails; he will comply with your requests, provided you give an accurate description of the letter and furnish an example of your handwriting. Postmasters may even telegraph to the railway mail clerk and ask him to get a certain letter out of a mail pouch after it has left the city on its way to its destination. Who says we ain't got a paternal government?

A horse ambles along Pennsylvania railroad tracks near Riverdale Station, N. Y. Train approaches. Engineer toots his whistle. Horse starts running, faster and faster. It gallops three miles, locomotive at its heels, before its brain conceives the idea of leaping off the tracks. Some will see in this the great value of man's power of reasoning and decision, which this horse lacked. But in many things, most of us rarely have sense enough to get off the tracks. Man's avarice induces him to flirt with danger. Knowing that a certain course is fatal, man still remains on the tracks, playing the stock market, overeating, patronizing bootleggers.

Marriage—the home—is the greater career a woman can follow. So says Miss Charl O. Williams, president of the National Education association and vice chairman of the Democratic National committee. Alone, a woman can have only one career. Married, she has a career to her credit for each of her children. Men and women never get as much satisfaction out of their own successes as they get out of the successes of their children. With parenthood, ambition usually is transferred from self to offspring.

French scientists have learned to make "mineral oils" from vegetable oils. They made the discovery because France needed it. Eventually the whole world will need it. The incident is of first-class importance.

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