

VALENTINE COMING ON SUNDAY, 14TH

Sentiment Has Changed in Verses,
Sweet, Snappy and Sticky. Slang
Enters.

"Roses are red and Violets blue,
Eugar's sweet and so are you!"
or
"Sure's the vine grows 'round the
stump,
You're my darling sugar lamp!

Remember those old fashioned
sweet sticky, sentimental valentines
which you used to think were quite
the proper thing to send your best
girl? How frilly and lacy they were!
But Times have changed, and so
have you, and next February 14,
which falls on Sunday, you will prob-
ably select a snappy, highly colored
valentine bearing a love message like
this:

"Prohibition once I hated
But no more I'm mad or blue,
For I get intoxicated
Everytime I think of you!"

Possibly this would express your
sentiments:
"Dear Valentine—
On my trusty steed
At lightning speed
Let's gallop off together."

If you are a business man, this
may be the way you will feel:

"Waal by heck! Is that the date?
Durn it how times hurries,
Got to think of Valentines
On top of other worries.
I swan! I'm glad that
Folks like us
Just send a line
Without much fuss."

If you are crazy about her and
something like this to send the one
she has left you, you may select
whom you would claim as your val-
entine:

"O be she went?
O has she gone?
O am she left?
I all alone?

"Shall her never
Come to we?
Shall I never
Come to she?
It cannot was!

(Don't be surprised though, if up-
on receiving this, she requests that
you have your brain examined im-
mediately.)

The march of modern progress
may be responsible for this:
"If anyone's lonesome
At your address,
Radio me an S. O. S.
Will I respond?
Well I guess."

Listen to this—from a married
man to an old sweetheart:
"Now tell me may I be so bold
As to send this old sweetheart of
mine,
A real old fashioned Valentine?"

"Yes, I guess I'll risk it, take a
chance
On my life, for that old sweet
heart is
Now my wife!"—Charlotte Obser-

Correct this sentence: "I had din-
ner guests today," said she, "and
not one of my children spilled any-
thing."

Double Springs Items Of Late Happenings

Our Sunday school is progressing
nicely, more than 200 being present
Sunday. Monthly Visitation Day was
observed Sunday afternoon, when
more than fifty teachers, officers
and workers went into the homes of
prospective members trying to en-
list them in the Sunday school.

Quite a number of visitors were
present at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.
Among those present were: Misses
Lucy Francis, Mavis McEntire, and
Ed. Grigg, of Lattimore, and Mr.
Fay Daves and a Mr. Turner, of
Mooreboro. Misses Imogene and
Irene Wilson were also welcome vi-
sitors.

Those on the sick list in our com-
munity are, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones
Mrs. W. A. Crowder and J. E. Davis
and family have mumps.

Mr. Dock Lovelace has been car-
ried to the hospital at Rutherford-
ton, where he has undergone a very
serious operation for stomach trou-
ble. He is getting along nicely we
are glad to note.

Mr. Walton Green is able to be out
again after being considerably
bruised and shaken up when his
Ford roadster cut a flip with him
some days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green visited
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bridges, in
Shelby, Friday night.

The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Travis Hamrick, has been sick
for a few days.

Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of
Caroleen, were visitors at the home
of her father, Mr. J. L. Green Sun-
day afternoon.

The Washburn boys are moving
their saw mill from Mr. Lee Cab-
aniss' to Mr. Joe C. Washburns this
week.

We are glad to see Mrs. Franklin
Harrill out Sunday after a long ill-
ness.

List Of Deeds On File For Record

The following list of recent deeds
are on file for record in the office of
the register of deeds, at the Court
house:

F. Bate Blanton and wife to J. T.
Beason, lot on W. Warren street
for \$2000.

J. E. Street and wife to D. D. Ham-
bright lot in Clegg street for \$100
and other considerations.

J. W. Wade and wife to W. M.
Wallman, three tracts of 44 1-2 acres
57 acres and 79 acres for \$8000.

Foster Elliott and wife to Erie
Blanton, undivided interest in four
tracts in No 8 township one half un-
divided interest of Foster Elliott as
heir of R. L. Elliott, \$10 and other
consideration.

Clyde R. Hoey trustee of L. U.
Atwood, lot in Fairview Heights
for \$2200.

H. H. Lackey and wife to Lee A.
Gantt 14-12 acres in No 9 township
for \$1450.

F. Bate Blanton and wife to Fos-
ter Elliott, undivided one half inter-
est of Erie Blanton as heir of R. L.
Elliott, \$10 and exchange of lands.

Edgar Hoyle and wife to Cleveland
Cloth mills, lot 65x66 of Gardner
Mill addition, exchange of other land,
and \$1500.

E. S. Reinhart and wife to Clyde
G. Putman, lot in Broad street for
\$900.

S. J. Saunders and wife to M. A.
Spangler and J. L. Suttle, lots on
Palmer street for \$10 and other con-
sideration.

J. C. Wood and wife to J. Draper
Wood, two lots in Mike Borders sub-
division \$1500.

County Board of Education to
Ambrose Newton, lot in Casar for
550.

O. Max. Gardner and O. M. Mull to
Edgar Hoyle, lots on Buffalo street
for \$1 and exchange of property.
Mrs. W. P. Love widow, R. S.
Dawkins and others to Ideal Ice and
Fuel Co. lot adjoining Ideal Ice
Plant for \$700.

MISSING MAN BACK AFTER FORTY YEARS TO COLLECT ESTATE

Atlanta.—One cold night, 38 years
ago, J. A. Smith stepped from his
house in College Park, telling his
wife he would return shortly with a
load of fodder.

She never saw him again. But
each night before she retired she
opened the door and peered in to the
street, straining her eyes for sight
of her husband and the load of fod-
der.

This was revealed in Municipal
Court here when Smith, now 78 sud-
denly returned and demanded a
share of the money raised by pub-
lic subscription for the family of his
son, L. H. Smith, who was one of
six firemen killed while fighting a
cotton warehouse blaze.

Smith was identified by his sis-
ter, Mrs. Martha Ham. He also told
the court the maiden name of his
wife and the names of their six
children. Judge L. F. McClelland was

finally convinced and awarded the
aged man \$592.85 of the subscrip-
tion money, the balance going to a
daughter.

When questioned by the court,
Smith offered no reason for his ex-

tended absence, but said he had
been living in Shelby County, Ala-
bama. His daughter said she had not
seen him in 38 years and at the
hearing was not positive that the
man was her father.

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Give your wife a holiday Sunday by
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VICE — CLEANLINESS.
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— JUST TRY —
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NEW SOUTHERN SCHEDULE CHARLESTON DIVISION

No. 113	Marion to Rock Hill	7:26 a. m.
No. 36	Rock Hill to Marion	9:37 a. m.
No. 35	Marion to Rock Hill	6:41 p. m.
No. 114	Rock Hill to Marion	8:08 p. m.

No. 35 makes connection at Blacksburg with No. 40 for
north.

A. H. MORGAN, Agent
SHELBY, N. C.

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New Spring Hats



Fashion introduces many new modes in hats for
this season. Close fitting shapes—tiny brims—
vivid colorings and pastel tints—soft, supple
shapes of grosgrain—shirred types of taffeta—
smart felts and many and varied are the trim-
mind touches. Dame Fashion has presented
us with such a complete and varied collection of
stylish models making pleasing and becoming
selection, assured for every woman who wants
correct hats for every Spring occasion.

You may not be interested today but you will
later.

We are always delighted to have you drop in
and visit this department.

New hats are arriving daily. Come today—
tomorrow and "keep a coming."

W. L. Fanning & Company