

Jackson County Journal

VOL. IV NO. 7

SYLVA, N. C., August 2, 1918

\$1.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

A LETTER FROM DAN TOMPKINS.

We give below part of a letter written by Dan Tompkins to his mother, from France, under date of June 22nd.

The journey we made through England was a very enjoyable, if a hurried one, and the "right little, tight little island" is quite a nice place, everything being so spick and span, and well kept, quite in contrast to rugged, and sometimes ill kept America. I was struck with the vast amount of farming and gardening, for so small a place as England, as was in evidence everywhere.

I have seen quite a number of the "Tommy Waacs" or girl soldiers of England, about whom you probably read in Mr. Cobb's article in the Saturday Evening Post some time ago. Of course they don't do any real fighting, but as I understand the idea, they do a lot of work that women can easily do, and which would have to be done by men who can be used advantageously elsewhere.

If I do nothing else while I am in France, I have at least acquired one accomplishment, that strange to say I had never learned to do before, and that is that I have learned to ride a wheel, which by the way is no mean accomplishment, considering the fact that that seems to be quite the common means of locomotion both in France and England. I am not very adept in the art as yet, but of course the main thing is practice, and perhaps I will get quite a deal of that. I get outside, either riding or walking, every chance I get, and have just returned from a little spin along the country roads.

On our way through England we stopped for a short while at the town that is famous in the annals of football and were served with cakes and coffee by the British Red Cross. There is one habit which the English have that fails to meet the approval of my gastronomical senses, and that is of serving tea, very frequently instead of coffee, and then when they do make coffee it doesn't taste like "the kind that mother used to make."

The last American newspaper that I saw was dated May 20, an Asheville Citizen that was forwarded from Camp Sevier, and which I received before I left the States. I would certainly like to see one of more recent date, especially the Jackson County Journal or one of the Asheville papers.

I reckon Sylva is getting lively for the summer by now, as I suppose the girls have all returned from school and are getting busy with parties, picnics and one thing and another, though they must be rather short of boys. Also, I reckon the summer school at Cullowhee is in full swing by now.

Since writing the above I have received two letters from you, both in the same mail, and one mailed June 5, the other the 7th. Take it from me I was sure glad to get both, as they are the first thing I have gotten from home since the 18th of May. I take it however, from the tone of your letters, that I should have several more, written before these, wandering around over the world somewhere. I reckon I will get them in a few days now, as the two I got today made very good time, coming all the way up to New York and across the Atlantic.

I saw Major Rhinehart, while we were on Long Island. You had best leave off the number of the Division hereafter when addressing letters, as I understand it is against the censorship regulations to connect the name of an organization and the number of the division.

Will write again in the next day or two, and hope that in the meantime I will get the other letters you have written.

DAN.

SIMULTANEOUS EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

The plans for the simultaneous evangelistic campaign are about complete. Practically all the churches are supplied and the prospects for a great revival in the county are very bright. Nearly all the meetings will start August fourth. The following preachers will go to the churches named below:

Thomas Queen of Balsam, will go to Dick's Creek.

J. L. Young, of Ellijay, will go to Sols Creek.

J. L. Owen, of Glenville, will go to Wolf Mountain.

A. W. Davis, of Webster, will go to Locust Field.

William Anthony, of Whittier, will go to Locust Field.

R. W. Green, of Green's Creek will go to Savannah.

J. T. Carson, Willets, will go to Savannah.

Western Parker, Cowarts, to Ochre Hill.

R. N. Deitz, Green's Creek, to Tuckaseegee.

L. H. Crawford, Tuckaseegee, to East Fork.

M. A. Norman, Beta, to Cedar.

R. L. Cook, Addie, to John's Creek.

A. C. Bryson, Balsam, to Qualla.

W. R. Bradshaw, Hickory, Scotts Creek.

A. C. Queen, Wolf Mountain, to New Savannah.

Jesse Holden, Sylva, to Zion Hill.

J. H. Owen, Argura, to Yellow Mountain.

J. S. Stanberry, Marole, to Wilmot.

W. N. Cook, Beta, to Dillsboro.

Yoder Davis, Crabtree, to Mt. Pleasant.

John Hoglen, Crabtree, to Buff Creek.

W. T. Potts, Highlands, to Big Ridge.

J. C. Massingale, Argura, Balsam Grove.

T. F. Arrington, Balsam, Speedwell.

J. A. Snow, Newton, to Cullowhee.

B. N. Rogers, Sunburst, to Balsam.

A revised list will appear next week.

We feel sure that you will cooperate with them in this glorious work for the Master; that you will pray for them and assist them in any way possible, and that you will work for the salvation of every soul in your community.

In case the preacher should not come at the hour announced will you call a prayer meeting at the church from time to time until he arrives?

Will you write us freely about anything that you do not understand? And we will do our very best to make it clear to you.

Yours for cooperation in the Master's work,

W. N. Cook, Beta, N. C.

—w. s. s.—

AGED LADY DIES.

Mrs. James T. Painter, of Cullowhee, died at her home there last Monday evening and was buried Wednesday noon at Cullowhee. She had been in bad health for the past three months.

She was seventy-two years old, and is survived by eight children and her husband, who is eighty-two years old.

Rev. J. L. Teague, of Webster, and Rev. Mr. Foster, of Cullowhee, conducted the funeral services, which were held in the Methodist church at Cullowhee.

Mrs. Painter made a profession of religion at the age of fourteen years and has been an active member of the Methodist church for fifty-eight years.

CRITICAL PERIOD OF WAR SAVINGS.

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 20—North Carolina is now at probably the most critical period of her War Savings Campaign. She has waged what has been considered a more or less successful pledge-drive in which ten of her counties pledged their quotas in full, and twenty or more raised over three-fourths of their quotas. All of the counties, with a few exceptions, did well and it is the splendid showing made by the State as a whole that is probably accountable for the precarious condition into which several counties have apparently fallen.

The cause of this unfavorable condition, State Field workers have said, is caused by the insidious canker-worm of contentment. Not a few counties which raised only one half or three-fourths of their quotas appear to be satisfied with the work they have done for the reason that they secured a larger percentage than their leaders predicted for them. Others are satisfied on the grounds that they secured a larger percentage than some adjoining county, while others are finding satisfaction in the fact that the county did well in the recent Liberty Bond Campaign.

State Headquarters is today calling attention to the fact that to sell North Carolina's full quota of War Savings Stamps is her objective in this war, and that she sells this amount and does what she has been asked to do, is as important as the holding of any actor or point by the American soldiers at the front. In other words, North Carolina must not let up in the work of securing pledges, until she has secured her full quota. No county or township must let up until it has secured its full quota. Likewise, no individual must stop on this side of reaching his quota. To do less would be as ineffective in the success of the War Savings Campaign as for the American soldiers in the present offensive counter attack to drive on until they were within full view of the lights of Berlin and then be repulsed and driven off of German soil. Nothing short of actually entering the gates of Berlin can be success over there; nothing short of every county, township and individual taking his full quota of War Savings Stamps will be success over here. Near-victory will not suffice for the struggle neither there nor here.

—w. s. s.—

FRIZZELL-GOERING

Quiet and in the keeping with war times, yet beautiful and dignified was the marriage service which chaplain Moose, of the Seventh cavalry read this morning for Marguerite Louise Goering and Capt. L. C. Frizzell, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Goering, 1606 Arizona street. The rooms were fragrant with scent of roses, great glowing masses of pink and white roses with sprays of green, being placed at vantage points about the house. The altar was placed in front of the fire place and was banked with palms. Mrs. Leroy Pickens played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered and took their places before the altar. Only relatives and friends were present.

The bride was gowned in a soft, shell pink georgette crepe dress with hat to match, and carried pink roses.

Capt. and Mrs. Frizzell left at once over land in an auto for a 2 weeks' camping trip to Elephant Butte, after which they will return and will be at home to their friends in El Paso, but the next location has not been decided upon yet.—El Paso Times.

MAN FALLS EIGHTY FEET

Roy Frizzell, of East La Porte, was killed last Tuesday morning when he fell in a shaft at the Harris Clay Works at that place. He lived only a few hours after being taken out.

The shaft was eighty feet deep and he fell from the top. He was engaged in dumping the buckets as they came up loaded. There were several men around the mine at the time the accident occurred, but no one saw him fall. He came very near falling on his father, John Frizzell, who with four other men was at the bottom of the shaft. He was about twenty years old.

—w. s. s.—

RED CROSS OFFICIALS BARRED FROM POLITICS

If you are an official or worker for the Red Cross and intend to run for public office or participate in politics in any way, you'd better resign.

This, in effect, is the message conveyed yesterday by George E. Scott, Acting General Manager of the Red Cross, to Ethan Allen, Manager of the Atlantic Division.

"The first general election since the entrance of the United States into the war," reads the letter, "is to take place before long. The Red Cross is and must be maintained a strictly non-partisan, non-political organization. The reasons for this are so obvious to everybody that they need no elaboration."

Emphasizing that it is impossible for a Red Cross official to separate his humanitarian work from his political endeavors, it is remarked that "no taint of selfishness or self-seeking can be allowed to creep into the work, endangering and even perhaps destroying its great accomplishment."

"Accordingly," writes Mr. Scott, "The Red Cross War Council instructs me to direct that you request all officials of the Red Cross, either in chapters or division headquarters, who are in any position of executive and who at the same time contemplate candidacy for public office, either to resign in their official capacity from the Red Cross or to refrain from such candidacy. At the same time, we ask that you give this statement the broadest publicity and that you use every influence of your office to prevent, in so far as possible, the use of the Red Cross or of its services, either directly or indirectly, in the advancement or in connection with political campaign of any person."

—w. s. s.—

PRESSLEY-LEAKE

H. M. Pressley, a former resident of Speedwell, now of Williamsburg, Va., and Miss Mercedes Leake, whose home is in Marshall, but who has been principal of Lewiston, Bertie county schools, were united in marriage at Bethel church, Asheville, Rev. J. O. Erwin, pastor of the church officiating. The wedding occurred last Friday, July 19th.

—w. s. s.—

The French people are using one pound of sugar per month. It should be easy for you to cut your sugar ration to 3 pounds per month.

Your soldier-boy is risking his life. The least that you can do is to eat sparingly of foodstuffs that can be shipped to him.

The casualty lists are coming in. Save American blood and life by eating less sugar and wheat.

We must remember that to win this war we must make sacrifices. Save sugar, wheat and meat for the boys who are risking their lives that we may have a decent place in which to live.

JACKSON BOYS HAVE GOOD REPUTATION.

The boys who have left this county for the training camps have made a record for good behavior. We have been reliably informed that their behavior is better than that of the boys of any of the other counties and that the conductors say they had rather haul them than the boys from other counties, for they act as gentlemen, while they have had a great deal of trouble with boys from many of the other counties and, in some instances, have had to take them off the train.

The people are proud of the good record the boys from Jackson are making, and everyone is confident that, no matter where they may be, they will always act the part of gentlemen.

Policeman Reed remarked the other day that he never saw boys behave better than the boys who come here to entrain for the training camps—that he had never had occasion even to speak to one of them in regard to his behavior.

—w. s. s.—

JACKSON CO. GIRL DOING A MAN'S WORK

Miss Carrie Rogers, a former N. C. girl but now living in the state of Washington, has shown her practical patriotism by taking the position made vacant by a man who joined the colors, according to a story published in the Daily World of Wenatchee, Wash. The car clerk, Roy Green, in the yardmaster's office of the Great Northern at Wenatchee was called to the colors and trouble was being encountered in filling his place when Miss Rogers, who is just 18 years old, offered her services and according to the Western paper she is making good.

Miss Rogers, who is the daughter of Hezekiah Rogers, was born near Whittier in this county, this state and went with her family to Washington about seven years ago. Miss Rogers has three aunts, Mrs. B. F. Stribling, Mrs. E. E. Jones and Mrs. Blanche Rogers living in Asheville.

Miss Blanche Rogers recently joined the navy as a yeoman at Raleigh and expected to be called to the service at any time.

—w. s. s.—

SUGAR SITUATION

Had the Food Administration not taken the sugar and flour situation in hand the people would not have been able to obtain any of each as the price of sugar would have been 30c to 50c per pound and flour would have been \$4 to \$5 per 24 lb. bag.

The allotment of sugar for North Carolina for July was a little more than 300,000 pounds. Certificates have been issued covering more than this amount, so if the people are able to get the amount of sugar equal to the certificates that have been issued by the State Food Administration somebody will have to do without sugar.

The sugar shortage at this time is caused by the submarines sinking more than 24,000,000 pounds of sugar. We are advised by the Department of Agriculture that one pound of sugar to 16 quarts of fruit is sufficient for canning. The sugar situation will be better by the time the consumers will begin to eat their canned goods. We think it a good idea for people to realize that we are in war and that the soldier boys are risking their lives in the trenches, in the air, on the water, etc., that we may exist in peace on this earth.

Food Administration.

HUNS FALLING BACK

The Allies have pushed the Huns back on a sixty mile front to a depth of from four to seven miles in the past few days, and captured numerous war materials and something over 20,000 prisoners, and are still forcing them back. The Americans have taken part in this hard fighting and everywhere they have given a good account of themselves.

—w. s. s.—

J. C. Fisher and George McDade, of Dillsboro, went to Newport News Sunday, to see Mr. Fisher's son, Wib, who is in the Marines and stationed near that place. They returned Wednesday.

Rev. David M. Pressley, wife and daughter Miss Martha Pressley, of Washington, Pa., are visiting friends and relatives at Cullowhee. Mr. Pressley is engaged in evangelistic work. While in town yesterday he called at our office and advanced his subscription to the Journal.

—w. s. s.—

Would Walk 20 Miles To Tell It.

Miss McKenzie Gains 25 Pounds On Tanlac and Health is Restored—Tells Friends About It.

I'm so grateful for the wonderful relief I have gotten from taking Tanlac that I would be willing to walk twenty miles to tell anyone who suffers like I did, what this medicine has done for me, said Miss Adela McKenzie, 424 Sixth Avenue, South Nashville, Tenn. "I suffered for several months from nervous prostration and kept getting worse in spite of all I could do. I had no appetite at all, and after eating my stomach would feel like I had swallowed a fire-coal. I would turn cold one minute and hot the next at times and I was so nervous I couldn't keep still. I could hardly sleep at all, and I fell off at least sixty pounds."

"After I had tried several different medicines without getting any relief, my brother got me a bottle of Tanlac and I started taking it. By the time I had finished my second bottle, my appetite began to improve and the troubles were greatly relieved. The burning sensation in my stomach has disappeared, the nervousness is all gone, I sleep like a child at night and besides gaining twenty-five pounds in weight, I am in splendid health again."

Tanlac is sold in Sylva by Sylva Pharmacy. adv.

—w. s. s.—

BIG-SOULED MEN NEEDED IN Y. M. C. A.

For Overseas Work With Red Triangle Forces—500 Recruits Asked For Out Of Southeast During July

"Pass the word on, and pass it quickly, that 500 of the most capable, earnest and big souled Christian business men are needed immediately out of the Southeastern Department for overseas work with the Red Triangle Forces," according to Dr. W. W. Alexander, director of the War Personnel Bureau, Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., for the Southeastern Department. The quota of 500 for the department for the past month was exceeded by 128 enlistments.

The call now comes for executives, of much business experience and specialists in all lines. No man in America is too big for the smallest Y. M. C. A. job "Over There." Today the leading men of the nation are volunteering for the work: Bank presidents, college presidents, office holders, political leaders, religious leaders and hundreds of corporation heads are giving all time to the work with America's Sons in France.

State recruiting committees are operating in the seven Southeastern states. Information as to the opportunities and the work can be secured through the state, recruiting secretaries, as follows:

Chas. M. Norfleet, Y. M. C. A., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Heath Bartow, Y. M. C. A., Columbia, S. C.
W. E. Hearon, Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga.
O. E. Maple, Y. M. C. A., Jacksonville, Fla.
Truman L. McGill, Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, Ala.
Dr. J. Watt Rains, Edwards Hotel, Jackson, Miss.
F. M. Massey, Y. M. C. A., Nashville, Tenn.