

Jackson County Journal

DAN TOMPKINS, Editor.
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1923

Read at Thanksgiving Dinner in the absence of the Traditional Gobbler.

A THANKSGIVING LAMENT

By B. H. C. and without his consent.

This is Y. N. Dot of old
We'll baste 'im hot, We'll hash 'im cold
In a hen's nest he was hatched
And for provender he scratched
Until dressing mama basted,
And the chicken house unlatched,
From the roost that rooster, snatched
And his head and neck detached
Yes, that chauticleer was catched
And for worthy cause despatched
So the saddest part is told
Draw up your chair and take a hold!

Culowhee—East La Porte contract let. Hot Dog!

All christendom likes Turkey best when it is hash.

We're betting that Oklahoma is the state of nervousness.

Among other things, a new, modern hotel is needed in Sylva.

The veterans' bureau is what you might call a major offensive.

There be piping times of peace, all right; but how it costs to pay the piper!

The fellow who insists upon spelling it Xmas is also getting at his work early.

Why continue to insult the soldiers and sailors by continuing to call it the Veterans' Bureau?

The meeting of congress will place Mr. Coolidge where he will have to say something, at last.

Senator Johnson's idea seems to be that some kind of a foreign policy would be better than no insurance at all.

The Asheville Times talks about Hi. Johnson "cranking up". And here we were thinking of him as a self-starter.

Building lakes and otherwise attempting to improve the scenery of Western North Carolina flavors much of painting the lily.

'Twas in keeping with the eternal fitness of things that Hi Johnson should select the "Windy City" as the place from which to launch his campaign.

A Washington dispatch says that Hi. Johnson is giving the administration a free respiration; but our private opinion is that it should read inspiration.

The Haywood Journal is all "hot up" because it is reported that they are teaching evolution in the Waynesville school. If they are really teaching anything they are beating what is being done in many schools.

Josiah William Bailey astonished the Rutherford folk at Forest City by announcing that he will run for governor, "if the people want him"; and our bet is that he will run anyway, in fact has been running for many moons.

The Hendersonville News came out, last week, with an excellent special edition, under the caption "Resort and Development Edition". While this paper is unable, as a general rule, to see the advantage to either the publishers or advertisers, of special editions, we can heartily congratulate our Hendersonville contemporary on this edition, as it is head and shoulders above the general log run of special editions, and will doubtless assist in further advertising that much-advertised town.

A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

There is a well-defined movement on foot to hold a community Christmas tree, in Sylva, this year, and the Journal hopes and believes that as the movement grows and takes shape, that it will grow in popularity among the entire citizenship of the town, and in all the people getting together in the Christian spirit to celebrate the birth of the Savior, around one common tree; where will be provided gifts for every child in the entire community. It will do us all good. The ladies who are now at work on the plans are engaged in a labor of love, which should strike a responsive cord in every heart.

The community spirit and the Christmas spirit are closely akin, if indeed not the same. Let's get together in the true spirit of Christmas and make the old town awaken once again to the love we should bear all our neighbors, especially at this happy season.

"AN EXCELLENT CITIZEN"

Editor Dan Tompkins, of the Jackson County Journal grows sarcastic in commenting upon the fact that a number of people from Haywood county attended court in Sylva one day last week and at the trial of Messrs. Glance and Pressley for attempting to pass through that county with a car laden with Georgia whisky, testified that they are men of excellent character. This is the comment that appears to have a touch of sarcasm:

"Since the trial of two Haywood men here Monday, we are at a loss to understand just what it takes to make an excellent citizen in Haywood, though the presumption is that when a Haywood man is caught with a load of Georgia liquor, he is an excellent citizen.

Editor Dan Tompkins is high a Haywood county man himself and knows that the rank and file of our people have a highest standard of excellence. Perhaps he is citing an exceptional case, and some of our people did go to Sylva to do all they could to get these men freed from the trouble into which they had fallen. Perhaps these good citizens did "stretch the blanket," as the

saying is, to help out a neighbor in trouble. But the Journal must resent the assumption that our people endorse bootlegging or traffic in liquors in any way whatsoever.—Haywood Journal.

DON'T FORGET THE ORPHANS.

While you are taking a hunting trip, attending a dance, seeing a football game, eating a dinner of turkey and accessories, or in whatever way your fancy may direct, are showing the thankfulness of your heart for the blessings you, your family, your state, and your country have received, remember the orphanages of the state.

North Carolina and her people are justly proud of the orphanages that are so splendidly caring for the orphaned North Carolinians. The people have been generous in their support of these splendid institutions, and they have been largely supported by the Thanksgiving offerings made by our people, who in the thankfulness of their hearts for the great blessings, material and otherwise, with which the people of the state have been so lavishly showered by Providence, they naturally turn to that helpless class of our people, and give one day's work out of the year to their care and training.

The proceeds of one day's labor is indeed a small amount that we are asked to contribute to this most worthy cause. Let us not forget the orphans of North Carolina. Let us make our Thanksgiving offering one that will be a credit to us and our state, and that will enable the institutions to prosper and progress in the splendid, humanitarian work they are doing.

Before you start to the football game, the slaughter of wild life, the dance, or that groaning board, fill out your check and send it to your church, your lodge, your favorite orphanage, or the Children's Home Society of North Carolina, at Greensboro. The people who feel inclined toward the house of the Lord and a Thanksgiving service will be given an opportunity to contribute there.

"HOOT MON!"

If it is true that "the best Englishman is a Scotsman," it may not be denied that from the blood-brothers of Bruce and Wallace, of Burns and Scott, America has derived inspiration that achieves and endures. For this reason it is good to learn that descendants of Scotsman who settled in Piedmont and other sections of North Carolina have been having a little celebration in their transplanted Mac-land.

It was their North Carolina Scotsmen who saved the day in the dark hour of the Revolution when they whipped Colonel Ferguson at King's Mountain and gave General Cornwallis more than a bad quarter hour at Guilford Court House. It was kinsmen of theirs who, before the farmer's shot was fired at Concord, fired the shot at Moore's Creek, and framed, at what is now Charlotte, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. before Jefferson had penned the one signed at Philadelphia July 4, 1776.

In the War of 1812 it was one of these North Carolina Scotsmen who commanded the American troops at New Orleans, and it was this same Scotsman Andrew Jackson, who kept the nation whole with his toast: "The Union: It shall be Preserved!" When the War Between the States came on it was yet another Jackson who wedded to a North Carolina Morrison, made known to the world what Scottish valor, Scottish character, Scottish humility and Scottish genius are as he rode to the crest of the battle at Chancellorsville and fell in the arms of victory there.

If North Carolina has become one of the most prosperous, as it has always been one of the most virtuous of American commonwealths, the credit for the achievement is due in no small measure to Scotsmen there who, within the last fifty years, have made bricks without straw and spread splendor through their once war-wasted homes.

Kentucky where the Scotsmen is as little known as he is in North Carolina, felicitates the Old North State upon the very interesting occasion that brought together these blood-brothers of Wallace and Bruce.—Louisville Courier Journal.

DEVELOPING OUR ASSETS

Asheville Citizen, Nov. 27

Cashiers Valley, long known to those who seek out Nature's places of great beauty in regions affording good fishing and hunting, is to become the recreation ground of thousands instead of hundreds. E. L. McKee of Sylva has purchased the General Wade Hampton home on this plateau surrounded by peaks of the Blue Ridge. Victor East is drawing the plans for an eighteen-hole golf course on the property, the tract of 2,300 acres affords anglers and hunters with the sports they go far to find and therefore it is assured that High Hampton will be one of the most famous summer resorts in the Southern Appalachians.

These development plans in Cashiers Valley illustrate once more a truth which Western North Carolina, Inc., is endeavoring to impress upon the people of Western North Carolina: no country has a monopoly of natural advantages for either recreation or industry. All the 25 counties in this organization have possessions which should not only be developed, but thoroughly advertised to the world. Each of these counties can increase the volume of its industrial and agricultural production and at the same time entertain crowds of visitors in numbers increasing every year.

Twenty-five years ago Jackson County or Mason would have been amused but not interested over a proposal to lay out golf links anywhere within their borders: it is little more than a quarter century since Asheville decided that it must have a golf course.

Today the good roads movement is making possible for all the mountain counties what a little while ago was impracticable for most of them. Mason County now has its golf course at Franklin; Jackson will soon have a course at High Hampton; other counties have links or definite plans for them.

There are almost boundless opportunities in all these counties for new business and new forms of wholesome pleasure. Widespread citizens are recognizing the value of their natural assets and are determined to make use of them. Western North Carolina, Inc., should become a tremendous factor in discovering new opportunities for the people of this section and in giving proper assistance for their development.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned, E. P. Stillwell, Trustee, by a certain deed in trust, executed by Ralph Frizzell on the 30th day of April, 1923, said deed in trust being recorded in the Office of Register of Deeds for Jackson County, N. C., in Book No. 88 page 283 et seq., to which reference is hereby had, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness therein secured by said deed in trust, and the same being now past due and unpaid and request having been made by the owner and holder of said debts or notes that the undersigned do execute the powers of sale contained in said deed in trust:

Now, I, E. P. Stillwell, Trustee, will, on Monday, Dec. 3, 1923, at 11 O'clock, A. M., in front of the Court House Door, in the Town of Sylva, N. C., offer for sale at Public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder the following described piece or parcel of land, in Culowhee Township, Jackson County, N. C., the same being an undivided 1-4 interest in the John Frizzell lands:

Beginning at a chestnut oak at the head of a branch, also corner of N. E. Bryson and Mack Brown's land and runs West with Brown's line to Mrs. Bishop's line; thence with her said Mack Frizzell on the head of line to J. W. Buchanan's line on top of the Mountain; thence with his line to Dave Moore's line; then with his line to N. E. Bryson's line; then with his line to the Beginning. Containing 125 acres more or less, including all the land owned by the Long Branch.

The same being an undivided one-fourth interest, Ralph Frizzell's share in his father's lands, subject to the dower interest of his mother. This November 3, 1923.

E. P. STILLWELL,
Trustee.



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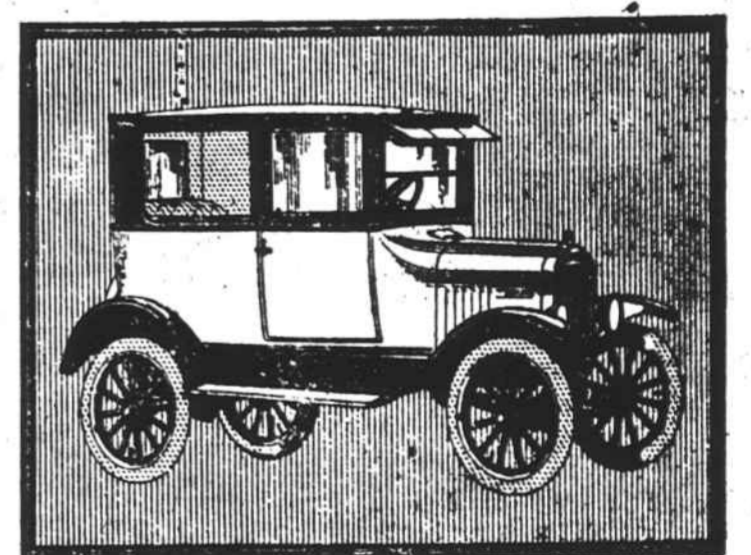
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