

JACKSON CO. JOURNAL

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JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL COEntered as second class matter
at Sylva, N. C.The Ire in Ireland is showing up
on the surface again.The great trouble with a budget
is that no matter how great the need
you can't budge it.John D. Rockefeller has passed his
88th birthday, and is still going
strong; but he doesn't step on his
gasoline.One advantage of air navigation
over water is that any town, any-
where, can provide a safe harbor
for the ships that ply the heavens.The ships that pass in the night,
these days, disturb fellows sleep, as
their motors hum overhead.In other words, Judge Sink says
the stock law in Hamburg and Moun-
tain is sunk.One of our readers suggested the
other day, that perhaps the equaliz-
ing committee thinks Robeson folks
need educating worse than we do in
Jackson.The greatest problem before The
Journal today is how in the world
the board of education will find places
enough in which to spend that \$600.Do you believe all you see in the
papers? We notice where it is assert-
ed that "there is money aplenty as
the fiscal years starts."Surely Governor McLean, judging
from his fondness for boards and
commissions, didn't take seriously the
profound remark of Woodrow Wilson
that "most boards are long, narrow
and wooden."More money is the great need of
Jackson county. The surest way of
getting it is by better farming and
better marketing; and Jackson county
farmers are working on the job, these
days.No doubt the sight of the presi-
dent wearing chaps and a ten gallon
hat and leading a gentle horse about
the front yard, not only gives a touch
of vital western color to Mr. Cool-
idge, but is a great relief measure
for the farmers of the bucolic West.Marketing hogs in July is a depart-
ure from the established order of
things in this county, yet Culliwhee
farmers got \$1,300 in cash for a car
of 240 pound hogs, last week, top-
ping the Chicago market with Jack-
son county July hogs. Other ship-
ments are to be made in August and
September.How should she be addressed? Miss
Pearl V. Parker, of Andrews, has
been appointed justice of the peace,
by Governor McLean. Is it proper to
address her as "Squire Parker, or
Miss 'Squire Parker, 'Squire Miss
Parker, or 'Miss Parker, Esquire? Or
should we say your honoreess, and let
it go at that?Henry Ford's retraction of an ap-
ology to the Jewish people for all
the bad things that his publication
has said about them, will go far to
counteract the efforts of these 100
percent Americans who are eternally
busy peddling racial and political
prejudice. The Jews will accept Mr.
Ford's apology in the manly spirit
in which it was made, and another
victory for tolerance can be recorded.
There is no place in America for
intolerance and hatred."America, America, God shed His
Grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brother-
hood, from sea to shining sea."EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL AND
SPECIAL ADVANTAGES TO NONEThe election that they were hold-
ing in Buncombe yesterday on the 8
months school term for the whole
county reminds us that the day is
coming when North Carolina will pro-
vide a state system of public schools
giving equal educational advantages
to every child in the state. There is
no more reason why a child in Ashe-
ville or Winston-Salem or Greensboro
should have educational advantages
superior to those offered to the chil-
dren in the remotest section of the
state, than there is for having a nine
months school in Sylva and a six
months school at Sols Creek.These economists tell us that the
less the farmers raise the more mon-
ey they will make. But suppose they
took this seriously and cut the heart
out of the world's famous food sup-
ply.

GOVERNMENT BY BOARDS

Leroy Martin, executive secretary
of the equalizing board states that
it is the function of the board to
equalize values instead of distribut-
ing school funds. If that is true, then
the whole thing is backward. The
only way to distribute the school
funds is upon the educational needs
of each county, the ability of the
county to maintain its own schools,
and an equitable distribution of ad-
valorem taxes for school purposes,
throughout the state.If the commission, seriously at-
tempted to meet in Raleigh and equal-
ize values in the one hundred coun-
ties of North Carolina, it is no won-
der that it made a mess of the whole
thing. It was impossible for it to have
done otherwise without first making
an exhaustive study of property val-
ues from one end of North Carolina
to the other.Again Mr. McLean's pet system of
government by boards and commis-
sions has met with monumental fail-
ure.

ROBESON AND JACKSON

In its efforts to maintain a credi-
table public school system for the
children of our coves and mountains,
Jackson county has a county tax rate
for schools of \$.87 on the \$100.00 val-
uation. Robeson county, one of the
greatest farming counties of the state
has a school tax rate of \$.75 on the
\$100.00.Jackson, a little mountain county,
without a friend at court, was given
an increase of \$600.00 from the
equalizing fund of the state. Robeson,
the home county of the Governor of
North Carolina, received an increase
of more than \$70,000.00 at the hands
of Mr. McLean's equalizing commis-
sion.Thus do we distribute a doubled
equalizing fund to provide equal edu-
cational advantages throughout the
state, and to equalize the burden of
taxation for their maintenance.

HEFLIN AND W. W. N. C.

Senator Tom Hefflin, of Alabama,
speaking to a crowded court house in
Asheville last week, said, among other
mis-statements that radio station
W. W. N. C. is owned and controlled
by Roman Catholics. The truth is
that the station is owned by the Ashe-
ville Chamber of Commerce, is con-
trolled by a committee of that body,
which committee is entirely Protest-
ant in its membership and is managed
by J. Dale Stentz, former manager
of the Methodist Assembly at Lake
Junaluska, a son in law of the late
Dr. George R. Stuart, and a Protest-
ant of the Protestants.It is really astounding to what
length the demagogues of the stripe
of Hefflin will go, and how far they
will depart from the truth, in order
to keep alive the flame of religious
or other prejudice, upon which they
depend for their political lives.Surely Alabama that produced and
gave the nation a Morgan, a Pettus,
an Underwood, will rid the halls of
the nation's capitol of such a man
as soon as the opportunity presents
itself.

THE KIND WE LIKE TO GET

Last week we received the following
letter from one of our oldest and
most valued subscribers:

Whittier, N. C., July 5, 1927

Dan Tompkins,

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find \$3.00 to pay my sub-
scription to your paper for last year
and this. I think I am one year be-
hind with my subscription. Please
continue to send it. I like it. It is
newsy.

Respectfully,

B. B. HENSON,

Route No. 2 Whittier, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES
CONTEST AT CULLOWHEEA good deal of interest has been
evidenced in the recent contest an-
nouncement of the Cullowhee State
Normal Summer school. The history
department is offering suitable prizes
for the three best papers setting
forth facts about some North Caro-
lina county. The contest is being held
for the purpose of getting the stud-
ents acquainted with facts about
their own home section. Essays are
to be in by July 18.The announcement is the outcome
of a chapel program at which a num-
ber of students spoke briefly on
their home counties. At the summer
school, a wide range of North Caro-
lina counties is represented. This in-cludes forty-nine counties, many of
them being of the far eastern section
of the state. Eight states are repre-
sented by the student body.

NOTICE REUNION

Everybody come to Whiteside Cove
Sunday, July 31st. The Norton Re-
union. Bring lots of flowers and help
decorate the cemetery after dinner.Forty cars of snap beans were ship-
ped this spring by farmers in the St.
Paul and Fairmont truckers associa-
tions. County Agent O. C. Dukes
states that these same folks are grow-
ing 69 acres of tomatoes to sell to
southern markets in late summer.It doesn't pay to hold a fair in
June for farmers of North Carolina
found officials of the Wallace Fair
in Duplin county. Not a single farm-
er attended the event and none made
exhibits, states County Agent L. L.
McLendon.In Lenoir County this summer,
many farmers are arranging their
cropping systems to take care of in-
creased hog feeding this winter.Report of the Condition of
THE JACKSON COUNTY BANK,

Sylva, N. C.

at the close of business June 30, 1927

Resources:

Loans and discounts	\$461,429.30
Overdrafts, unsecured	1,050.44
North Carolina State Bonds	32,335.12	
Banking houses	\$19,860.46	
Furn. & fixtures	4,867.61	24,728.07
Cash in vault and net a-		
mounts due from banks		
bankers and Trust Com-		
panies	143,641.69
Checks for clearing	7,048.04

TOTAL\$670,232.66

Liabilities:

Capital stock paid in	\$ 36,600.00
Surplus fund	14,000.00
Undivided profits, less		
current expenses and		
taxes paid	12,399.00
Deposits subject to check		
Individual	391,917.45
Deposits due State of N.		
C. and any official there-		
of	28,944.18
Demand certificates of de-		
posit	108,002.50
Cashier's checks outstand-		
ing	2,397.39
Accrued interest due de-		
positors	3,972.03

TOTAL\$670,232.66

State of North Carolina,
County of Jackson,I, M. D. COWAN, Cashier, of the
above named bank do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to
the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. D. COWAN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

• E. L. McKEE,

J. W. KEENER,

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on
9th day of July, 1927.

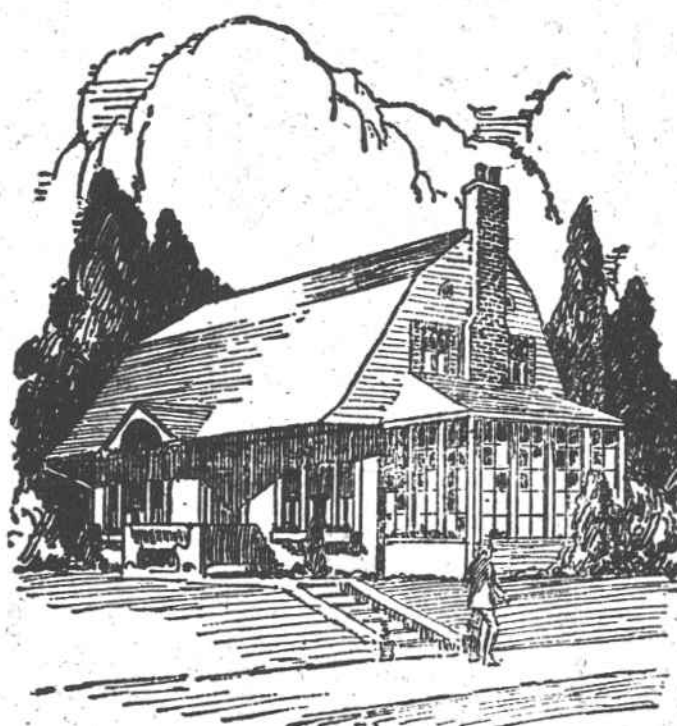
A. J. Dills, Notary Public.

TRUSTEES SALE

Notice is hereby given that under
and by virtue of the power of sale
contained in a certain Deed in Trust
executed by D. A. BUMGARNER and
wife GRACIE BUMGARNER to
Geo. W. Sutton, trustee dated the
15th day of April, 1927, and duly
registered in the office of the Regis-
ter of Deeds in book 101 at page 141
et seq for Jackson County, North
Carolina, default having been made
in the payment of the debt secured
by said Deed in Trust and the holder
of said note secured thereby having
made demand upon the undersigned
trustee that he execute the said trust
and sell said property for the pay-
ment of the note THEREFORE on
Monday the 8th day of August, 1927
at 12 o'clock noon at the Court house
door in the town of Sylva, Jackson
County North Carolina, the under-
signed trustee will expose for sale to
the highest bidder for cash the fol-
lowing described real estate, lying
and being in the county of Jackson,
Cashiers Township and state of North
Carolina and more particularly de-
scribed as follows:BEGINNING on a stake on the
north bank of the road, the corner of
Shupe and Geo. M. Cole land and runs
south 62 east about 129 feet to a
white oak Mrs. D. E. Coffee corner
thence north east direction with said
Mrs. D. E. Coffee line about 20 poles
to an old road leading from the M. E.
Church to McGuire or Shupe house
and corners on a stake then north
west direction with said old road the
Shupe line and corners on a stake
thence south with said Shupe line to
beginning as registered in book 101,
page 141 et seq reference to which
is hereby made. This the 5th day of
July, 1927.

GEO. W. SUTTON, Trustee.

"Yes Sir! They're Our Babies"

These beautiful new
homes; these attractive
remodeled ones; these
handsome business build-
ings—that have been
built through the past
months and years in
Sylva Jackson county,
and other parts of West-
ern North Carolina, are
our babies.We have built them by having the materials on
hand, ready to deliver to the builders, when and
where they wanted them—and at prices that are
fair to the owner and to us.We are proud of these beautiful babies of ours.
and we want more of them.

Builders' Supply & Lbr. Co.

PHONE 45

J. C. ALLISON, Mgr.

SYLVA

"What it Takes to Build a House—We Have It"

READY FOR THE
Canning Season?The Winchester Store is prepared to help the
women of this trade territory do their canning this
season. We are ready with all the kettles, jars,
rubbers, paraffine and all the other paraphernalia
that is needed to do the canning job the quickest,
easiest, and best way.See our paring Knives. They cost but little;
but they are worth lots, and they are

"As good as the gun"

Jackson Hardware Company
THE WINCHESTER STORE