

**JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL**  
DAN TOMPKINS, EDITOR

Published Weekly by The  
**JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL CO.**

Entered as second class matter at  
Sylva, N. C.

Now come on prosperity!

"Business Is Sound"; and so is a  
block of ice.

All of Virginia has now been  
heard from except Bishop Cannon.

It seems that Judge Cowper knows  
when to sustain a motion of non-suit,  
and when not to.

Another way of looking at the  
Wall Street crack is to say that the  
mergers emerged.

What would Poor Richard think of  
the plan that the Master Minds of  
Finance have evolved for the abolition  
of poverty?

Ask any of the towns or counties  
hereabouts how much prosperity it  
would bring them to issue more  
bonds and put on a construction program.

Has this man Henry Ford actually  
gone Red? He advocates raising wages  
without a corresponding raise in the  
grocery and clothing bill

How would you like to own an automobile  
in Bolivia? Gasoline is selling  
there at 64 cents. Something to be  
thankful for: you live in Jackson  
county.

Maybe Judge Cowper moved the  
trial of the deputy sheriffs from Marion  
to Burnsville so that those specialty  
writers from the North will be  
given a chance to see the mountains,  
about which they have written so  
profoundly.

A little let up of this brand of  
weather, (unusual for this side of the  
Balsams) so that the contractor can  
finish the paving on the Cullowhee  
road, and open it for travel, would  
go a long way toward assisting in  
abolishing poverty in this town.

We could bring prosperity by issuing  
more county, state and municipal  
bonds, and put the boys to work  
building roads and laying sewers,  
if we could get away with repudiating  
the principal and interest on the  
bonds we already owe. Otherwise it  
would but add to the burden that  
the home-owner is already carrying.

**Americanism:** Form an Organization,  
appoint a board, name a committee,  
pass a law.

With a demand for lower interest  
rates to legitimate business, and on  
home and farm mortgages, one farm  
organization has hit the key to prosperity.  
The mortgage loan companies and  
the credit concerns are milking  
the old family pocket-book dry, and  
keeping it that way. No business can  
stand the strain of high interest rates

Senator Brookhart comes with another  
substantial and practical way to  
bring more prosperity, and to scatter  
it throughout the land. He sponsors  
a bill that would pay off the soldiers'  
bonus in cash. To some of us it  
would abolish poverty around  
\$1,600 worth, which is more prosperity  
than we now enjoy. The writer  
would like to get his check, or an  
instalment on it, this morning.

In other words, as we understand  
the proposal, having failed to tax  
ourselves rich on the tariff raise, we  
are to abolish poverty by the states,  
counties and municipalities issuing  
more bonds. The way, then, to prosperity  
is to go deeper in debt, and pay  
more interest to the holders of  
tax free bonds. Quite a simple solution.  
Wonder we didn't think of it  
ourselves.

**THE ROAD AND TRADE**

It is undeniable that the unexpected  
delay in completing the Cullowhee  
road, through no fault of the contractor,  
and due solely to unusual weather  
conditions, has blocked trade in  
Sylva, bottled up most of the county,  
and hurt business in the town to  
a considerable extent.

However, it won't be long now. A  
few pleasant days, and the concrete  
will be completed. Then, The Journal  
predicts, Sylva will have the biggest  
holiday trade in the history of the  
town. Always a good trading center,  
for a large territory, Sylva has been  
shut off from its largest trade area  
for weeks. A stagnation of business,  
to a certain extent has been the inevitable  
result, coupled with a general  
business unrest throughout the  
country; but the folks will be here,  
as soon as the road is opened; and  
Sylva will be glad to see her friends  
and neighbors, who populate the  
Southern end of Jackson county.

It will be like a meeting of old  
friends, long separated, and will mean  
and unequalled holiday trade in Sylva.

No use being down-hearted. Wait  
as patiently as you can for the completion  
of the contract.

Call for the camphor bottle before  
you read this one. The Southern Bell  
Telephone Company has filed a petition  
asking for a new schedule of  
rates on long distance calls, and  
every rate is lower than that now in  
effect. Where's the catch?

**PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING**

Enter into the gates with Thanksgiving,  
and into the courts with  
praise.

One of the noblest virtues of which  
humanity is capable is gratitude. One  
of the basest of sins is ingratitude.  
One of the sweetest and profoundest  
thoughts ever brought to man is  
that the great Creator, the All-Highest,  
who sits upon the throne of  
countless universes, is interested in  
the welfare of nations, and is anxious  
for the individual happiness of even  
the smallest of men, that he has  
numbered the hairs of their heads,  
and that not a sparrow falls to the  
ground without the notice of the  
Father.

All is not well in the world. All  
is not well in America; but the  
Father does not will it so. All that  
brings poverty heartache, pain, is  
due to the selfishness and waywardness  
of men.

There is enough of blessing to go  
around to all the creatures of the  
earth.

Let us this Thanksgiving Day, be  
not forgetful of the countless mercies  
and the boundless generosity that  
surrounds us, and give thanks unto  
the Author of all that is good.

Niece Shoats for Sale. Roy Dills.

**FACULTY OF JOHN'S CREEK  
ENTERTAINED BY PATRONS**

(Continued from page one)  
Miss Dixie Henson attended the  
county wide teachers meeting for  
fourth grade teachers, at Cullowhee,  
on last Saturday.

Miss Janie Hooper spent last week  
end with her parents at Speedwell.

Miss Edna Drake spent Saturday  
night with Misses Bernice and Selma  
Reed Broome, at the John's Creek  
teachorage.

Among the recent visitors of the  
John's Creek school are: Mrs. Edwin  
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooper,  
Mr. Hilliard Henson, and Messrs.  
Stephens, of Moses Creek.

Misses Hettie, Mary, and Fanny  
Green were visitors at the John's  
Creek teachorage on Saturday evening  
of last week.

Mrs. Janie Brown and Miss Dixie  
Henson spent last Thursday night  
with Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Hooper.

Mrs. John H. Smith has returned  
to her home at Cowarts, from a visit  
to her son at Tuckaseegee.

Misses Willa Mae Hooper and Ber-

nice Seay spent the week end with  
Miss Emma Lou Vinson.

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**Too Many Possessions**

I know a man who has made a great deal of money. Having  
a high sense of obligation to his associates and his job, he continues  
to work hard.

But he feels that it is incumbent upon him to show that he  
is prosperous and, as he expresses it, to "get some enjoyment out  
of his wealth."

So he has built himself a big house in the city, another near  
the seashore and a third in the mountains. He has a yacht, with  
a crew of twenty-five men.

Surely, you would say, he must be very happy, having everything  
that his heart could desire.

My personal observation is that he has too much, and for that  
reason actually gets less pleasure out of living than he did when  
he was poor.

I have never seen him seriously worried about his great business.  
But I have seen him waste an hour on the telephone fretting  
over something that had gone wrong on his boat.

He can make a decision involving millions without winking  
an eyelash. But when his prize bull got sick he was out of business  
for a couple of days, while he telegraphed all over the country  
for specialists, and received hourly bulletins.

Another man, having no children, keeps two prize dogs which  
are so valuable that he insists on taking them with him everywhere.  
I went with him once on a pleasure trip in an automobile. It may  
have been a pleasure trip for the dogs; it was agony for me. About  
every twenty miles we had to stop to attend to the little darlings.  
They fretted my friend much more than Coolidge was ever fretted  
by the operations of the entire United States.

I have never been one of those who write disparagingly of  
money. It is magic stuff. It can smooth rough roads, banish  
fears, and transform human lives.

But I hope that as I get older I may have sense enough to  
live in a smaller house, after my children leave, rather than build  
a big house. That I may be blessed with the wisdom that only he  
who simplifies his possessions can really reduce worries.

The rich young man who went to Jesus received a hard answer.  
"Go, sell all that thou hast and give to the poor," he was told.  
From this it is often assumed that true religion demands  
poverty of its followers—a wrong idea, as is proved by the fact  
that Jesus had other wealthy friends from whom He demanded  
no such sacrifice.

The trouble with the rich young man was not that he had  
too much money, but that he had "great possessions". Worrying  
about his possessions so absorbed him that he was no good for anything  
else.



**THE BROOK**

By Alfred Tennyson

I come from haunts of coot and  
heron,

I make a sudden sally,  
And sparkle out among the ferns,  
To bicker down the valley.

By thirty hills I hurry down,  
Or slip between the ridges,  
By twenty thorns, a little town,  
And half a hundred bridges.

Till last by Philip's farm I flow  
To join the brimming river,  
For men may come and men may  
go,

But I go on forever.

I chatter over stony ways  
In little sharps and trebles,  
I bubble into eddying bays,  
I babble on the pebbles.

With many a curve my banks I  
fret,

By many a field and fallow,  
And many a fairy foreland set  
With willow-weed and mallow.

I chatter, chatter as I flow  
To join the brimming river,  
For men may come and men may  
go,

But I go on forever.

I wind about, and in and out,  
With here a blossom sailing,  
And here and there a lusty trout,  
And here and there a grayling,  
And here and there a foamy flake  
Upon me, as I travel,

With many a silvery water-break  
Above the golden gravel,  
And draw them all along, and flow  
To join the brimming river;  
For men may come and men may  
go,

But I go on forever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots,  
I slide by hazel covers,  
I move the sweet forget-me-nots  
That grow for happy lovers.

I slip, I slide, I glisten, I glance  
Among my skimming swallows,  
I make the netted sunbeams dance  
Against my sandy shallows.

I murmur under moon and star  
In brambly wildernesses;  
I linger by my shingly bars,  
I loiter round my cresses;

And on again I curve and flow  
To join the brimming river,  
For men may come and men may  
go,

But I go on forever.

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