

**JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL**  
DAN TOMPKINS Editor

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They need a million men in Russia,  
to carry on the work over there. Well  
we know some we could spare 'em.

The Senate has found something  
else to do. It is considering an inves-  
tigation of the Wickersham report.

The man in the street is decidedly  
more interested in food, clothing and  
shelter for his family than he is in  
the Wickersham report.

American banks can float a loan  
of \$30,000,000 to Columbia. How  
about trying to finance small busi-  
nesses and farmers in this country?

A wildcat attacked a railroad  
train, down Georgia way, thereby  
proving that a wildcat hasn't any  
more sense than a wild motorist.

"Dry Law Now Seen As Chief 1932  
Issue". Yes, we Democrats, when it  
appears certain that we can't lose,  
usually do some fool thing like that.

The Steel magnates say that pros-  
perity will return if salaries are not  
cut. Governor Gardner implies that  
it will if they are. Take your choice.

As we see it from this elevation,  
the Wickersham commission has de-  
cided that it favors prohibition and  
believes that prohibition is a mis-  
take.

The British send their royal sons  
to the Latin Americans with smiles,  
to cultivate trade. We send our Ma-  
rines, bearing bayonets, for the same  
purpose.

Please, Mr. President Mellon, let  
the American people have their way  
about it, for once, and allow congress  
to vote to pay the boys their adjusted  
compensation.

"Niagara Falls Changed By a  
Landslide." Perhaps it will come back  
to normal. The South suffered a like  
fate, two years ago, and now looks  
about the same again.

Big Bill Thompson is running for  
Mayor of Chicago against King  
George, again. We would think that  
George would make a better cam-  
paign issue for his honor than Al  
Capone.

Senator Morrison has eliminated  
Owen D. Young as a presidential  
possibility because of alleged power  
trust connection. We have cut Mor-  
rison out of the senatorial aspirants  
on the same theory.

A number of Western North Caro-  
lina banks have reopened during the  
past two weeks. Give us a chance,  
and all Western North Carolina will  
get to its feet again. A good region  
may be down, but it is never out.

The desire to furnish feed for cat-  
tle but no food for folks, can't be  
maintained as objectionable because  
of paternalistic tendencies. On the  
other hand, it can't be successfully  
maintained that a cow is worth more  
than a child.

A Democrat, contesting a seat in  
the lower house of the general as-  
sembly, with a Republican, who had  
a six vote lead, lost his contest,  
before the committee of an overwhelm-  
ingly Democratic house, and the Re-  
publican from Yadkin was seated.

Wives are beginning to retaliate  
against flappers. An angry spouse  
took a couple of shots at a college  
girl, on the streets of Tulsa, and  
brought her down. A little more of  
this kind of thing, and maybe "Thou  
Shalt Not" will again mean some-  
thing.

Uncle Sam is running one hundred  
and seven million dollars short on  
income tax collections, but we re-  
member that the greatest secretary  
of the treasury since Alexander Han-  
ilton said that the reverse would  
happen, when he was advocating a  
reduction of taxation on the big in-  
come.

We suggest the appointment of a  
commission to study the report of  
the Wickersham commission and re-  
port what it means. Scott McBride,  
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Dr.  
Clarence True Wilson, Tom Hefflin,  
Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob,  
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and  
Senator Dwight W. Morrow would  
suit admirably as the personnel for  
such a commission.

It would be quite fitting if, at these  
Confederate memorial exercises, the  
attention of the young should be  
directed, occasionally from the war  
and leaders of armies, to Judah P.  
Benjamin, the great Jewish states-  
man and financier of the Confederacy,  
and Father Ryan, the Catholic singer  
of Southern songs, and others, whose  
greatness looms larger as the years  
come and go. It would be good for  
the soul of the New South to contem-  
plate these men, and it might liberal-  
ize our attitude toward peoples of  
other blood and other creeds from  
those of most of us.

**THE BAPTISTS TO THE RESCUE**

Madison county's Democratic rep-  
resentative, (which is such a rarity  
as to be almost a freak) has intro-  
duced a bill to compel the reading of  
10 verses from the Bible every morn-  
ing in all the public schools of North  
Carolina. Want to force 'em to go to  
school and then stall feed 'em all, on  
the Bible, Protestant, Jew Catholic  
and whatnot? The Baptists of the  
State, as is usual when such legisla-  
tion is proposed, are expected to rus-  
h to the rescue of the principle of sep-  
aration of church and state, and bring  
all the strength of that powerful or-  
ganization to bear to defeat the bill.  
The study of the Bible is a most  
important one, and we commend it  
to all and sundry, old and young. No  
man can really claim to be educated  
unless he is more or less familiar  
with this great collection of magni-  
ficent literature. If it could be divorced  
from its religious significance, it  
should be a text book in all schools;  
but since it can not, the religious  
school, the Sunday school, and best  
of all, the home, are the proper  
places for its perusal. However, it  
is customary for some member of  
each general assembly to bring forth  
a bill to provide, in some form or  
other, for the teaching of the Bible  
in the schools of the State.

The present bill of the gentleman  
from Madison will probably meet the  
fate of its predecessors. If it should  
pass, the supreme court would rule  
it out, as soon as a case in point  
were carried up, so we refuse to be  
come exercised over the matter.

**THE CONSTITUTIONAL MONTH**

There is agitation in the General  
Assembly for the State to assume  
the financial responsibility for the  
six months schools that are provided  
for in the Constitution, and the idea  
is meeting with considerable favor.  
Every fair minded person will agree  
that every child in North Carolina  
is entitled, by virtue of being born  
a North Carolinian, to equal oppor-  
tunities to secure a common school  
education, whether he happens to  
live in a cove of the mountains, down  
among the sand dunes, or on the  
best residential street in the fairest  
city of the State.

It is also evident upon the face of  
things that such equality of oppor-  
tunity is unobtainable under our  
present school system, or we should say,  
multitude of systems.

It is obviously unfair for a dis-  
trict in Forsyth county, for instance,  
to levy a tax of 10 cents or less, and  
thus support a splendid school, with  
money to spare, while the taxpayers  
in a district in Jackson are struggl-  
ing along, doing all that is within  
their power to give their children an  
education, can't anywhere near ap-  
proach the excellence of the Forsyth  
district, and are taxing themselves  
\$1.21 to keep their school going.

There is demand, from the moun-  
tain tops to the seacoast that the  
land taxes be lowered. The people  
have well nigh impoverished them-  
selves in the effort to educate their  
children. There is but one way out,  
and that is for the State to assume  
its proper burden by taking over the  
duty of the maintenance of the  
schools; and it is the duty of the  
present general assembly to provide  
for such assumption of duty by the  
State, and to get the money from  
those interests in North Carolina  
that are best able to pay it.

Make the tax as painless and as  
fair as possible, but take the heavy  
burden from off the backs of those  
who are so little able to carry it; and,  
at the same time provide equal oppor-  
tunity for all the children of  
North Carolina.

**BIG RIDGE**

Miss Opal Davis entertained with  
a New Year's party, honoring her  
sister, Miss Cathryn Davis, and Miss  
Grace Bryson, who were home for  
the holidays. Games and dancing  
were enjoyed throughout the evening.  
The guests included Misses Cath-  
ryn Davis, Grace Bryson, Oma Gass,  
Arleen Fowler, Bonnie Reynolds, and  
Messrs William Fowler, Claborn Bry-  
son, George Brown, Joas Fowler,  
John Dee Davis, Marvin Bryson,  
Duane Hooper, and Mrs. and Mrs.  
Jim Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Park-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Deitz Fowler, Mr.  
and Mrs. Pherron Bryson. The host-  
ess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parker spent  
the holidays with Mrs. Parker's pa-  
rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hooper.

Miss Oma Gass has returned to  
Big Ridge, where she is teaching, af-  
ter a visit to her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. D. C. Gass in Qualla.

Miss Christine Moore, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, has re-  
turned to Seneca, S. C., where she  
is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pruett's daugh-  
ter, Miss Dessie, who has been ill  
with pneumonia, is greatly improved.

Miss Opal Davis was the guest of  
Miss Christine Moore Monday night.

Mr. David Pruett left for Cullow-  
hee Thursday to resume his studies at  
Western Carolina Teacher's College.

Mr. John Davis and son, John Jr.,  
were in Sylva Wednesday.

Misses Grace Bryson and Cathryn  
Davis spent the holidays with their  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryson  
and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Miss Melba Fowler returned to  
Sylva after spending a few days at  
home.

Misses Oma Gass and Opal Davis,  
Messrs. Jim Cranston and Roy Bry-  
son motored to Pickens, S. C. Sun-  
day.

Messrs William Pruett and Ira  
Broom were at Qualla on business  
Thursday.

Miss Ola Fisher, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Lee Fisher is attending  
school at Asheville High School.

Miss Cathryn Davis and Mr. Geo.  
Brown were visitors at Big Ridge  
school Thursday.



"YES"

By Richard Doddridge Blackmore

They stood above the world,  
In a world apart;  
And she dropped her happy eyes,  
And stilled the throbbing pulses  
Of her happy heart.  
And the moonlight fell above her,  
Her secret to discover;  
And the moonbeams kissed her  
hair,  
As though no human lover  
Had laid his kisses there.

Just the old, old story  
Of light and shade,  
Love like the opal tender,  
Like it may be to vary—  
May be to fade.  
Just the old tender story,  
Just a glimpse of morning glory  
In an earthly Paradise,  
With shadowy reflections  
In a pair of sweet brown eyes.

Brown eyes a man might well  
Be proud to win!  
Open to hold his image,  
Shut under silken lashes,  
Only to shut him in.  
O glad eyes, look together,  
For life's dark, stormy weather  
Grows to a fairer thing  
When young eyes look upon it  
Through a slender wedding ring.

**SPEEDWELL**

The home of John B. Bumgarner  
and son was destroyed by fire, De-  
cember 5th. An out building that con-  
tained canned fruits, vegetables, cot-  
ton seed meal, and general supplies,  
such as hard working farmers lay  
up for winter, was included.

Mrs. Vernon Bumgarner has been  
an invalid for two years, but was  
able to make her escape. She was  
very ill the week following, due to  
excitement and exposure, but seems  
to be improving and will be able to  
join the family circle once again  
in a little bungalow near where the  
old home stood. She desires the pray-  
ers of the Christian people that it  
may be the will of our Creator to  
spare the little thread that sometimes  
seems to be almost broken, that she  
may have the privilege of dwelling  
in the little new home with her two  
small children and husband. She  
has a sweet and patient disposition.

The writer has had the pleasure  
of opening nice packages for her  
from friends. A true saying: "don't  
wait until a person is gone to  
flowers."

DR. W. KERMIT CHAPMAN  
DENTIST  
Office with Drs. Nichols  
over Syva Pharmacy

**MARO KILLS MICE  
AND RATS ONLY**

Maro is a Red Squill preparation.  
It will not kill poultry, dogs, cat-  
ar domestic animals.

Sylva Pharmacy

**Editor Gets \$1,000 a Year for Life**



L. H. Sefton, editor of the Colfax, Cal., Record, wrote the essay  
which won first prize in a recent contest, for which the chief reward is  
an annuity of \$1,000 a year as long as he lives. Walter P. Chrysler,  
motor magnate, donor of the prize, (right) is handing Editor Sefton the  
certificate on which he can cash in every twelve months.

**E HOUSEWIFE FIGHTS  
WITH SUGAR BOWL TO  
KEEP LABOR EMPLOYED**



The American housewife, always on  
the firing line to help in time of trou-  
ble, is again called upon to assist in  
keeping American labor employed and  
to overcome the increasing hardship  
brought about by unemployment.

This time her help is most vital—  
comes at a time when most needed—  
and comes without cost or penalty to  
her.

Her weapons are the sugar bowl  
and spoon. Her fight is based on  
keeping her sugar bowl filled with  
sugar refined in the United States,  
by American labor, and under sanitary  
conditions, supervised by the law;  
governing the manufacture of pure  
foods, known throughout the world  
to be the best.

This clarion call for co-operation is  
sent out on account of the unfair ad-  
vantage given to the Cuban refiners  
over the American refiners in the  
Tariff Bill just recently passed. In  
this bill a subsidy is given to the  
Cuban refiner of three cents a hun-  
dred pounds, as he can export and  
enter into the United States 100  
pounds of granulated sugar for three  
cents less duty than the American  
refiner has to pay when importing raw  
sugar and manufacturing it into re-  
fined. This saving, unfortunately, is  
not passed on to the American house-  
wife. She usually pays the same price  
whether the sugar is refined in this  
country or abroad.

This un-American and unsatisfactory  
situation brought about by the Tariff  
Bill which was passed last summer,  
amounts to hundreds of thousands of  
dollars to the United States refiner,  
when one considers the hundreds of  
thousands of tons of refined sugar  
imported, because of this two cents  
preferential given to the Cuban re-  
finers, but when this differential is  
reduced to the per pound price to  
the housewife, it is so fractional that  
it is lost to her.

The loss to the refiners in the  
United States of hundreds of thou-  
sands of tons of sugar to refine, due  
to the influx of foreign refined sug-  
ars, causes the refiners in this  
country to lay-off labor and add to

**J. B. Ensley**

Feed, Flour and Groceries  
GROCERIES

- Roller King Flour, 24 lb. bag..... 93c
- White Cream Flour, 24 lb. bag..... 78c
- Snap Shot Flour, 24 lb. bag (S. R.)..... 80c
- Loose Coffee, per lb..... 14c to 25c
- Pilot Knob Coffee, 3 lb. bkt..... 90c
- Big Bill Coffee, 5 lb. bkt..... \$1.17
- Lord Calvert Coffee, 1 lb. can..... 35c
- Sugar, per 100 lbs..... \$5.00
- Great Northern Beans, per lb..... 10c
- Navy Beans, per lb..... 10c
- Cranberry Beans, per lb..... 10c
- Yellow Eye Beans, per lb..... 10c
- Pinto Beans, per lb..... 5c

**FEEDS**

- Cotton Seed Meal, per 100 lbs..... \$1.65
- Cotton Seed Hulls, per 100 lbs..... 65c
- Mill Feed, per 100 lbs..... \$1.80
- Mill Feed, per 75 lbs..... \$1.35
- Hog Rations, per 100 lbs..... \$2.70
- Ground Oats, per 100 lbs..... \$2.56
- Security Dairy Feed, per 100 lbs..... \$2.90
- Blue Eagle Dairy Feed, per 100 lbs..... \$2.25
- Security Horse Feed, per 100 lbs..... \$2.75
- Security Laying Mash, per 100 lbs..... \$3.50
- Victor E. Mash, per 100 lbs..... \$3.25
- Security Scratch Feed, per 100 lbs..... \$3.25
- Blue-Jay Scratch Feed, per 100 lbs..... \$2.75
- Oyster Shells, per 100 lbs..... \$1.25
- Choice Timothy Hay, per 100 lbs..... \$1.65
- Leafy Green Alfalfa Hay, per 100 lbs..... \$2.15
- Oats, per 5 bu. bag..... \$3.25

These are CASH Prices at the door.

**J. B. Ensley**  
SYLVA, N. C.