

JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL
DAN TOMPKINS Editor

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Again we hear the refrain of the
Whine the Whine, the German
Whine.

Normalcy having been attained
and poverty abolished, how do you
like the results?

The difference in Americans and
cannibal tribes is that the cannibals
eat each other up, physically, while
we only devour each other financially.

What the country needs more than
anything else, is for the people to
learn to keep a stiff upper lip, and
to face facts without batting an eye.

Lincoln is now said to have had
a dual personality. Having defied the
famous Abe, are we now trying to
prove that he was really Janus?

It is now time for some leader to
come forward and prove that "Peace
bath her victories—no less renowned
than war."

Our estimate of Calvin Coolidge
has been considerably raised, and his
personal courage has excited our
envy, when we learn that, when
company comes, and he wants to
take a nap, he just takes a nap.

We make the motion that Tom
Heflin and Bishop Cannon be sent
over to take the side of Il Duce
against the Pope. If reinforcements
are needed they might be recruited
in the vicinity of Charlotte.

There isn't so much news value
in the fact that a father dropped
dead while spanking his son, as in
the fact that he was spanking his
son.

The latest Canadian tariff act
proves that our Northern neighbor
really believes in reciprocity. If she
can't get the brand she offered us,
some years ago, she will take the kind
that we put out, much to our un-
doing.

A headline states that a break be-
tween church and state is imminent.
No, the public morals board isn't
moving out of Washington. The ar-
ticle was talking about the troubles
between the Pope and the Italian
dictator.

The Tennessee house may have
been right in voting that Governor
Horton should not be impeached, and
it does appear on the surface, that
the vote was mostly a political line-
up of partisans and enemies of
Horton; but it must be admitted that
there has been some bad financial
management on the other side of the
mountains, to say the least of it.

America is a land of contradic-
tions. We outlaw lotteries, close up
poker and roulette houses, and ar-
rest little negroes for shooting craps;
but boost the New York Stock Ex-
change; carry its doings in the papers;
broadcast the cast of the die over
the radio and patronize it with
money that we need for legitimate
business.

Claude G. Bwers, one of America's
most profound students of political
history, and a great orator, spoke
plain and simple facts to the stu-
dents of the University of North
Carolina, when he said that this
country must choose a return to
old fashioned and simple Jeffers-
sonian Democracy, or that Bolshe-
vism will overtake us. The present
political and economic system can
lead but revolution and the drastic
measures adopted in Russia and
Italy; and the only remedy that will
prevent our present ills taking such
a turn is the application of the sim-
ple principles of government as ad-
vocated by Jefferson to our political
and economic life.

It is known of all men that Al.
Capone is the leader of a highly or-
ganized gang of lawbreakers, whose
huge income is largely from violation
of the prohibition laws, and other
criminal activities. He was indicted
in Chicago, the other day, for evading
payment of his federal income tax.
He was arrested and released on bond
of \$50,000.00 and not another charge
was booked against him. Figure it out
for yourself. What does the govern-
ment think the most important, forc-
ing respect for its laws and its con-
stitution, or collection of its taxes,
even though the income be based on
crime? What of the peace and the
dignity of the government! Sounds
like the doings of a comic opera
country, in some foolish fiction.

The Asheville Citizen of Sunday
carried an editorial on "Advertising
Asheville." And we had been think-
ing all along, that Asheville had been
pretty thoroughly advertised, during
the past six or seven months.

Sounds like old times to hear the
whispers of Col. E. M. House reverber-
ating in the land, saying little but
accomplishing much. Maybe the re-
turn of Wilson's valued confidant to
the realm of political activities fore-
casts the return of Wilsonism and a
wholesome respect for the rights of
the common man.

Germany is again seeking relief
from payment of indemnities imposed
upon her by the Treaty of Ver-
sailles. Turn the world up side down,
and written upon the bottom of it
can be read "made in Germany." And
yet, from the day that Germany,
thwarted in her ambition to dominate
the world, threw up her arms and
yelled "Kamerad," and the War
Lord tucked tail and ran to Holland
to hide behind Wilhelmina's petti-
coat, Germany has been whining
about paying for the havoc that she
wrought. Her own countryside and
fair cities left unscathed, because
she gave up and quit before the con-
flict had reached that point, while
much of France and Belgium was in
ruins, she has been seeking to evade
payment. Strange to relate, Germany
has much support from high sources
in this country and in those of the
former allies.

CLARENCE ANGEL
"30"

The passing of Clarence C. Angel,
publisher of the Bryson City Times,
under most tragic circumstances, is
a matter of keenest regret to the
newspaper people of Western North
Carolina, and of profound sorrow to
the people of his community.

Mr. Angel, a young man, entered
the journalistic work some two years
ago, when the business depression was
beginning to be felt in the country
newspaper offices, by purchasing the
Bryson City Times. Perhaps he did
not meet with the success that he
had hoped. Few mortals do. The
months during which he labored were
the most trying that the people of
the country have experienced in many
years. The building of a newspaper is
a slow, laborious, and painful pro-
cess; but this writer, a personal
friend of the Bryson City publisher,
has watched his work from week to
week, and has watched him develop,
has seen the growth of the man in
his work, and has believed that his
efforts on behalf of his community
and his paper would meet with ulti-
mate success.

Mr. Angel was a man of more than
the average intelligence. He did his
own thinking. He was an industrious
craftsman, working diligently at his
task. He had in larger measure than
most men possess the first requisite
of newspaper man—the courage of
his convictions, the simple courage to
say what he thought, regardless of
the opinions of others or the possible
results to himself. This, coupled with
his increasing ability as a writer,
would have carried the Bryson City
Times far along toward the role of
a leader in Western North Carolina.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Publishers' Auxiliary, a nation-
ally circulated newspaper publication
has been asked if the price of sub-
scriptions to weekly papers should be
lowered. Here is his answer:

"For the subscriber the difference
between a newspaper at \$2.00 a year
or at \$1.50 a year is less than one
cent a week. In the course of a year
it means to him only the cost of five
ten cent cigars.

To the publisher of a weekly news-
paper with 1,000 circulation the dif-
ference between a \$2.00 subscription
price or \$1.50 price means \$500.00
a year. The \$500.00 may very well
mean the difference between a profit-
able or an unprofitable business; the
difference between a comfortable liv-
ing for the publisher and family or
a mere existence.

In 1914 the general price of
country weekly newspapers was \$1.50
a year. At that time the country
publisher was buying newsprint at
about three cents a pound in ton lots.
Today he is paying four to five cents
a pound. At that time he was paying
one cent a pound flat for postage. To-
day he pays one and a half cents on
the reading matter contents of his
paper and zone rates on the adver-
tising. At that time he was paying
from \$12.00 to \$20.00 a week for
printers. Today he pays anyway from
\$20.00 to \$40.00 for printers. There
are but few items that enter into the
paper that do not cost anywhere from
25 to 100 per cent more than the
same items cost in 1914.

The people of any com-
munity wish that community to be
represented by a good newspaper.
The people want the difference be-

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"SIMPLE" LARYNGITIS.

By this term, I mean the sort of "hoarseness" that has no chronic, tubercular, or other complicated nature. Its cause is, sudden exposure to extremes of temperature, or over-use of the vocal organs in an improper manner. Clergymen get it frequently—and amateur vocalists; children with adenoids, large tonsils—and those who breathe through the mouth, from nasal or other respiratory infection.

The onset of simple laryngitis is usually sudden; its duration depends upon the treatment employed. When, in the case of singers, hoarseness and husky voice appears. REST is the treatment; perfect silence, if it can be enforced, may be maintained for 24 or 48 hours and will produce wonderful results. Simple gargling with warm water containing a mild antiseptic such as boric acid, is good home treatment.

"Croup," now seldom heard of, is laryngitis in the simple form. For a long time diphtheria was called "membranous croup," singularly fatal before the discovery of anti-toxin; the improved treatment is little less than a God-send which has almost banished terror of this, one of childhood's most fatal maladies.

The simple laryngitis of childhood may or may not disable the youngster. The hoarseness precedes the loud, barking cough. The attack may be cured in two, or three days, by attention to the bowels and hygiene of the child; minute doses of any good cough remedy helps to dismiss the annoying cough; I employ one with a little syrup of ipecac, to secure relaxation of the skin and to favor sweating; of course the little patient is kept in an even temperature until he is well; and his play outdoors should be undertaken gradually, until he is well used to the pure out-door air. Lobelia is very useful in "spasmodic croup," but it should be given under the supervision of your doctor.

tween four cents a week. To quote a report of the National Editorial Association: "The people have demonstrated that they will more willingly pay a full price for full value than a partial price for partial value.

Country newspaper prices have not been increased in anything like the proportion that newspaper costs have increased. The greatest bargain that the public is offered today is the home town weekly newspaper, and no subscriber who really wants the paper is going to object to paying a fair price for it. He is not that anxious to save one cent a week."

**"LAYMAN'S DAY" T METH-
ODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY**

Sunday is to be "Layman's Day" in the Methodist church of Sylva. In fact it will be Layman's Day throughout Southern Methodism. The laymen of the church will be in complete charge of the services. Sunday, the pew will preach.

The theme of the service is the same as is being used by the pastor in a series of sermons now running, "The way to Spiritual Power". Several outstanding laymen will make brief talks on the following topics: "The Need of Spiritual Power", "The Way To Achieve Spiritual Power", "Results Obtainable With Spiritual Power". Music appropriate to the occasion will be used.

In the evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Clemmer will preach at Dillsboro on the topic, "Universal Religion". The Church schools of the charge convene at 10 a. m. Hi-League meets in the evening at 7 o'clock. A cordial welcome awaits the public at every service.



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always a reason. As harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine. That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.



WISS YOUNG'S POEM WINS HONORS

The clipping from The Asheville Citizen of this morning, which follows, will be of interest here, Miss Young having taught in the county and having attended Western Carolina Teachers College, has received Miss Charlotte Young of this city, high honors at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa., for her poem, "Roman Vergil", it was announced yesterday.

Miss Young's poem has been accepted for publication in an anthology of One Hundred Best College Poems of 1931. Her verse was selected from thousands of contributions from all parts of the United States which were entered in a poetry contest conducted by "The College Muse

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