

JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL
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DAN TOMPKINS, Editor

Short summer, wasn't it?
 Having guaranteed bank deposits,
 the next thing is to guarantee money
 to deposit.

England is tendering a partial pay-
 ment on her debt. The United States
 will probably accept it. Most credi-
 tors take what they can get from
 their debtors, these days, and glad
 to get it.

McDowell commissioners, after the
 controversy over the horse racing
 bill had reached white heat, and
 after consultation with leaders of
 both sides, decided to recall the or-
 der for the election. So, Mr. Neal's
 bill, after all, was vanity.

The President and the Senate are
 in a row over the veterans' legisla-
 tion, the Senate taking the more lib-
 eral view, from the viewpoint of vet-
 erans. The question is as to who is
 playing the best business and who
 the best politics.

Prof. A. C. Reynolds, once head of
 Western Carolina Teachers College,
 and more recently superintendent of
 education in Buncombe, has been
 elected as president of Biltmore
 Junior College. Mr. Reynolds is a
 school man, a go-getter, and a fighter
 for the things he wants and be-
 lieves in.

The Asheville educational forces
 have succeeded in winning their fight
 for a special charter district, with a
 view to having better schools in the
 city than are enjoyed by the chil-
 dren in the country districts of Bun-
 combe and other counties. It will
 soon be up to old man John N. Tax-
 payer, of Asheville, to say what he
 thinks about footing the bill.

With temperature dropping down
 into the low forties, visitors coming
 to Western North Carolina for the
 Rhododendron Festival, have been
 able to cool their fevered brows; but
 they must have also been impressed
 with the facetious saying of Bill Nye
 that "the only trouble with the climate
 in Western North Carolina is
 that we have a little too much climate."

E. B. Jeffress has been reappointed
 as Chairman of the Highway
 Commission. Mr. Jeffress has prom-
 ised that he will complete Highway
 106 out of the first federal money
 available to this State. Some ten
 million dollars of federal money will
 come to North Carolina within a
 short time. Adding two and two it
 figures out that 106 will be finished
 clear through within the next few
 months.

The Southern Railway, after try-
 ing reduced fares to meet competi-
 tion, for several months, is now
 coupling with this a better service to
 the people, by adding one train each
 day, between Asheville and Bryson
 City. The success of the first move
 to meet competition must have been
 good, else the Southern would not
 have tried the second. The way to
 get business is to go after it with
 service at the lowest possible cost,
 and not try to meet competition with
 special legislation.

OUR NEW COMMISSIONER

Frank W. Miller has been appoint-
 ed as a member of the Highway and
 Prison Board for this district, to
 succeed Will Neal of Marion, who
 will get a federal position, provided
 Senator Bob fails to hold up the ap-
 pointment, which he is trying to do.
 Mr. Miller is a Waynesville man,
 a close neighbor of ours, and while
 many of us are disappointed that the
 appointment did not come to this
 county, yet the appointee is suffi-
 ciently well acquainted with the
 western counties of his district to
 know their needs, and it is felt that
 he should be sympathetic to them.

The chairman has promised that
 Highway 106 will be completed out
 of the very first federal money com-
 ing to the State. It has been adopted
 as one of the major projects for de-
 velopment of the Great Smoky Moun-
 tains National Park area. Mr. Miller
 has for many years been interesting
 himself in the Park development, and
 it is believed that he can see that if
 Jackson, his neighbor county, is to
 benefit materially from the park,
 that it is imperative that 106 be com-
 pleted.

Jackson is ready to work with Mr.
 Miller, and believes that Mr. Miller
 is ready to work with Jackson.

Dictator Burke is really retiring
 from the budget job, and the Gov-
 ernor has appointed Frank Dunlap
 to succeed him. In the very nature
 of things, Mr. Burke, who held a
 tight hold on the purse strings of
 North Carolina, and who kept the
 deficit from being larger than it
 really was, by cutting everybody's
 salaries to the bone, would make a
 lot of enemies in the doing of his
 job. Sometimes we felt that he was
 partial to certain institutions, to
 the prejudice of others, and perhaps
 he was; but, taking it by and large,
 mistakes and successes, Mr. Burke
 made a good job of it as assistant
 director of North Carolina's budget.
 He announced during the late ses-
 sion of the General Assembly that
 he was going to resign, and now the
 Governor announces the appointment
 of his successor. Here's hoping that
 Mr. Dunlap can succeed in making
 fewer enemies, and at the same time,
 do as good a job of it as Burke.

THE CULLOWHEE POWER

A move is being considered for
 Western Carolina Teachers College
 to sell its power plant and invest
 the money in other equipment for
 the institution.

The trustees have taken this mat-
 ter up and appointed a committee to
 investigate it.

The Journal is of the opinion that
 water powers in these parts are
 a most valuable asset to any in-
 stitution or municipality, and will
 become increasingly so. They are be-
 ing bought up by the large power
 companies, and are fast passing from
 the ownership of the people.

It is mighty easy to make a mis-
 take that will be regretted in the
 future by selling these assets at the
 present time; and every aspect of the
 matter should be given most careful
 scrutiny before as valuable a piece
 of property, that is now owned by
 the State, and hence, in which all
 the people have an interest, as is
 the Cullowhee power, before it is
 transferred to private ownership.

**REAL TEST OF 'NEW DEAL'
 TO COME IN NEAR FUTURE**

(Continued from page one)
 by the President devaluating the
 dollar permanently.

There are two ways of looking at
 higher prices. Mr. Roosevelt's friends
 point out. One is to call it higher
 commodity prices, the other is to
 talk of cheaper dollars. Just now the
 dollar is dearer than it has been for
 more than twenty years. That is just
 another way of saying that prices
 are so low that nobody can make a
 reasonable profit in producing and
 selling goods. Admitting that a cheap
 dollar raises the cost of living, its
 advocates point out that the dear
 dollar closes factories and leaves
 farmers with no surplus to spend,
 and they think it is preferable to
 have men employed and purchasing
 power of producers restored than to
 have millions out of work with no
 dollars wherewith to take advantage
 of the low prices.

Reports from all the financial cen-
 ters and the banks are that, in anti-
 cipation of the dollar going cheaper,
 men and institutions with money in
 hand in considerable amounts are
 trying to protect themselves by put-
 ting their money into commodities
 or securities which will tend to in-
 crease in dollar value, instead of
 keeping their funds in dollars. If a
 dollar is going to buy only half
 as much six months from now, the
 man who has a dollar today and
 hangs on to it is going to be worth
 only half as much. But if cotton or
 copper or silver or shares in com-
 panies producing commodities are
 likely to go up, then the dollar in-
 vested now may be worth two of the
 future cheap dollars, and the invest-
 or will come out even in the long
 run.

There is great assurance that the
 process of inflation will not be a
 runaway, in the appointment of Pro-
 fessor O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard
 to the post of Adviser to the Treas-
 ury. Prof. Sprague has been for
 several years the economic adviser
 to the Bank of England, although
 he is an American. He knows just
 how far inflation can go safely, and
 brings a valuable experience to bear
 on America's financial problems.

NOTICE

All persons are requested to co-
 operate with the Town in the con-
 servation of the water supply during
 the approaching dry season, whether
 the use be in the home, in the gar-
 rage, in the filling station, or other
 places of business. For that reason,
 all openings, spigots, and other con-
 nections are asked to be closely
 guarded to see that there are no un-
 necessary leaks. All persons are like-
 wise requested to refrain from the
 use of water for the garden, lawn
 or other outside places.

This the 6th day of June, 1933.
JAS. A. TURPIN,
 Chief of Police

**IN A LITTLE
 OLD
 NEW YORK
 by CARL H. GETZ**

There is a brewer here who pro-
 poses to equip his trucks with short
 wave radio receiving sets so that
 orders may be received while the
 truck is out making deliveries.

There are nearly 700 trees growing
 on Fifth Avenue.

Department stores here are stag-
 ing jig saw puzzle contests for
 youngsters to keep up interest in a
 waning pastime. Parents come along
 and they usually buy something.

There are nearly 500 blacksmiths
 here. They have 22,156 horses to
 take care of.

The bootblack shouted:
 "Two shines for a nickel."
 "What would anyone do with two
 shines?" I asked.
 "I'll shine both shoes for a nickel,"
 he explained.

Babies arrive hourly in New York
 -four to the hour.

Seven elephants make their home
 here.

Physicians say that defective teeth
 is the principal cause why more
 New York children don't get along
 better in school.

The average church in New York
 has a membership of 1500.

New York clothiers say that the
 consumption of beer by women is
 going to call for larger clothes.

They're electrocuting hot dogs
 now, that is, they are cooking 'em
 by electricity.

In the radio broadcasting studies
 here they have a horn to reproduce
 bird-like sounds. They call it a
 tweeter. They have another horn
 which makes a noise like a dog
 which they call a wuffer.

Man walked into a German restau-
 rant here and asked for a bottle of
 near-beer. The waiter almost
 fainted.

It is said that when the average
 stranger in New York asks the aver-
 age local resident for information
 how to get somewhere, he'll get in-
 correct information.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS

Norton Yams, Porto Rico, Im-
 proved Texas White, and Queen of
 South, 15 cents per 100 at beds.
 Brimmer, Marglobe, June Pink
 Tomato plants, 25 cents per 100
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LORETTA YOUNG
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"GRAND SLAM"
 News - Music Travel

Wednesday & Thursday
LIONEL BARRYMORE AND
LEWIS STONE
 in
**"LOOKING
 FORWARD"**
 Charlie Chase Comedy

(TODAY AND TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)
 brake inspection and to keep cars
 that haven't been certified off the
 highways.

TAXES . . . from our pockets

Everybody pays taxes. That is
 what politicians try to conceal from
 the voters. In the long run all taxes
 are paid by the ultimate consumer.
 There is no way of taxing the rich,
 which the rich do not pass on to the
 less well-to-do. If you rent a house
 you pay the taxes. If you buy a taxed
 article of merchandise, such as cig-
 arettes, playing cards, automobiles
 or gasoline, you pay the tax. And
 the customer of a store are the ones
 who, in the long run, pay the store-
 keeper's income and other taxes.

If everybody realized that it is not
 some mysterious, far-off "higher
 ups" who pay, but that every dollar
 spent by the tax-eaters comes out of
 the pockets of ordinary folks like us,
 there might not be so much agita-
 tion for schemes to have "govern-
 ment" do things for everybody that
 everybody would be better off in
 doing for themselves or going with-
 out.

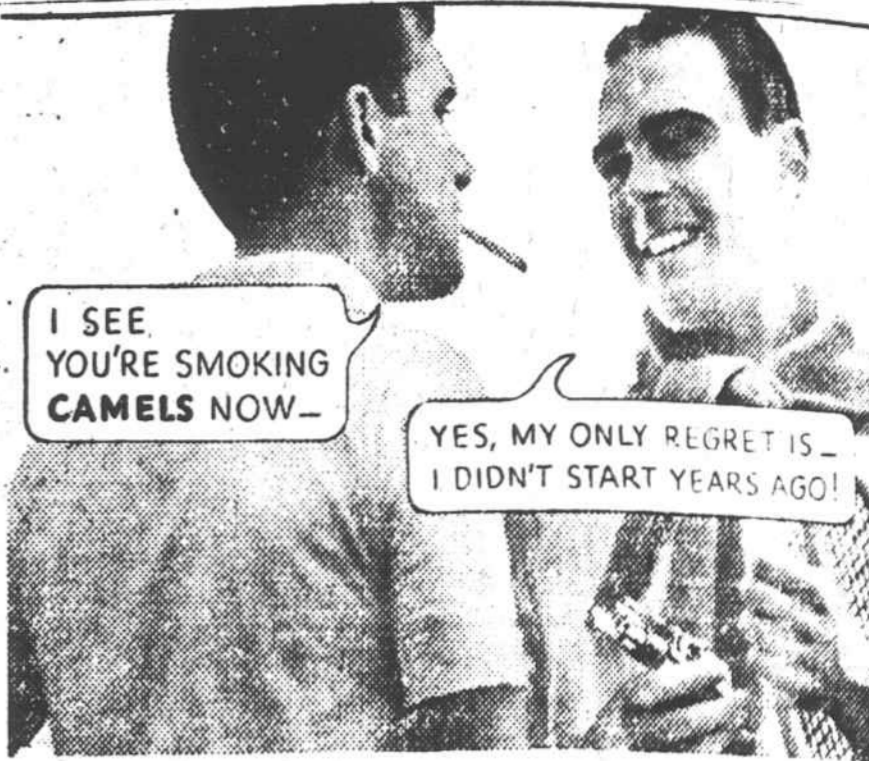
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power
 of sale contained in that certain deed
 of trust from L.A. Buchanan and wife
 Susey Buchanan, to Carolina Mort-
 gage Company, Trustee, dated April
 15, 1927, and recorded in Book 93,
 Page 602, in the office of the Regis-
 ter of Deeds of Jackson County,
 North Carolina, default having been
 made in the payment of the notes
 thereby secured, and the holder there-
 of having directed that the deed of
 trust be foreclosed, the undersigned
 Trustee will offer for sale at the
 court house door in the City of Sylva,
 North Carolina, at twelve o'clock
 noon on Friday, the 7th day of July,
 1933, and will sell to the highest bid-
 der for cash, a certain lot or parcel
 of land in or near the City of Sylva,
 Sylvania Township, County of Jackson,
 State of North Carolina, and more
 particularly described as follows:

Beginning on a stake, Southeast
 corner of Allen and Hampton Street
 and runs with South margin of Hamp-
 ton street, South 65 degrees 15' East
 75 feet to a stake, Evan's
 corner; thence with Evan's line South
 24 degrees 45' West 150 feet to a
 stake in margin of Drewey Lane;
 thence with North margin of Drewey
 Lane, North 65 degrees 15' West, 75

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feet to a stake, corner of Drewey
 Lane and Allen street; thence with
 East margin of Allen street, North 10
 degrees 25' East 94 feet to a stake, cor-
 ner of said street; thence North 42
 degrees East 60 feet to the beginning.
 The above described property being
 the same land conveyed to L. A. Bu-
 chanan and wife, Susey Buchanan by
 deed from Theo. Buchanan et ux,
 Carrie E. Buchanan, dated May 3,
 1919, and filed for registration on the
 25th day of July, 1919, in the office
 of the Register of Deeds of Jackson
 County, North Carolina, recorded in
 Book 80, Page 208.
 This the 2nd day of June, 1933.
CAROLINA MORTGAGE COMP.
 ANY, Trustee.
 6 8 4ts DKM



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- No. 2 1-2 size Breakfast Sausage 15c
- No. 2 1-2 size Sweet Potatoes 10c
- No. 2 Beans, 3 cans 25c
- No. 2 Stokeley's Corn 10c
- Pure Country Honey, made from wild
 flowers, per pound 15c

The prices on staple articles of food
 have been changing so fast that it is hardly
 necessary to quote prices. Suffice it to say
 that our prices will be in line with the pre-
 vailing market prices.

We will take, in exchange for our mer-
 chandise, most anything a farmer has to
 sell, with the views of living and letting live

J. B. Ensley

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