

JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL
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DAN TOMPKINS, Editor

Who said that the fates have not
a grim humor! The Fire Prevention
Exhibit at the North Carolina State
Fair, was destroyed by fire, Tuesday
night.

THE HOUSING ACT

The National Housing Act is be-
ginning to operate, and its good ef-
fects are beginning to be felt in the
nation.

The provisions are understood,
perhaps, by practically everybody,
since they have been discussed freely
in the press, at meetings and by ad-
vertising campaigns.

Under it capital is beginning to
flow into the channels of trade for
making better homes for the people,
increasing the well-being and com-
fort of folks, giving them more pride
in their homes, and brightening the
appearance of the landscape in town,
city and country.

But, it goes further than that. It
is releasing money into the building
trades, putting carpenters, painters,
brick-layers, paper-hangers and the
like at work on houses. It is putting
men to work in brick yards, factories,
lumber mills, forests and mines, pre-
paring material for the builders' use.
It is making the money flow through-
out the length and breadth of the
country, and bringing back prosperity
to millions of people.

It is one of the most helpful pieces
of legislation enacted in the Presi-
dent's plans for the recovery of
prosperity in America. If it is ad-
ministered as intended, it will prove
to be a master stroke in finance.

The Jackson County Bank, Sylva's
banking institution, is to be congrat-
ulated upon being one of the first
banks in this part of the country to
offer its facilities to the people in
carrying out the provisions of the
National Housing Act. While others
hesitated, or gave no thought to the
matter, The Jackson County Bank
advertised throughout Western North
Carolina that it was ready to co-
operate with the people and the Ad-
ministration in the matter. It had
vision enough to grasp the signifi-
cance of the provisions of the act and
to offer to serve in this region.

Western North Carolina, a lumber-
ing country, should be especially in-
terested in the administration of the
act and in furthering its purposes, for
it means prosperity to one of our
greatest industries.

TEACHERS NEEDN'T BE AFRAID

We can see no cause, in the face
of rising living costs, for any teacher
to be alarmed that her salary will be
reduced again, this year, despite head-
lines in city newspapers where oppo-
sition to the present school law is
keen, stating that there is a short-
age of \$700,000 in the funds to oper-
ate the schools, this year.

The State of North Carolina has,
since the days of Ayecock, been fair
to its teachers in the cities. In many
instances the taxpayers have put de-
cidedly more into the schools than
the results justified. During the pres-
ent biennium the country children of
North Carolina, in many districts,
have had their first chance at a
school term of sufficient length to
put them anywhere near on an equal-
ity with city children, and this fact
has so embittered certain new-papers
in the cities, and certain teachers and
school leaders, who have had the
soft seat taken from their mouths, in
order to give the country children a
chance that every little excuse
take a crack at the first real State
school system North Carolina has
ever had makes them see, red and
talk foolishly.

Letroy Martin, executive secretary
of the school commission, is author-
ity for the statement that there is
to be increased school expenses this
year in the amount of some \$700,000
more than there is money in sight to
pay. He states that the principal
causes of the increase is that many
teachers have, by their scholastic at-
tainments, raised their certificate rat-
ings, and their salaries, and theoret-
ically at least, their value to the State
as teachers; and also the natural
North Carolina increase in school
population has necessitated the em-
ployment of more teachers.

However, it is to be remembered
that there is sufficient money to fi-
nance the schools for several months,
and that the General Assembly con-
venes in January, giving it ample
time in which to make provision to
take care of the necessary expenses
of the schools without reducing any-
body's pay check, and before the
emergency actually arises.

So, we can see no cause for alarm.
The people of the country districts
of the State, and that means the ma-

majority of North Carolinians, are be-
coming exceedingly tired of the cry
of wolf, by city newspapers, and
self-appointed educational leaders,
every time salaries or the present
school set-up is mentioned.

The only hope for a real, and ade-
quate, and a just school system in
North Carolina, one that will actual-
ly give educational advantages to all
the children of the State, is for the
next General Assembly, and those
that come after it, to stand steady-
fastly by the principles upon which
the present system is based and build
on upon it.

Under it, for the first time, every
child in North Carolina has had an
eight month's school term to attend.
Under it, every teacher in North Car-
olina has been paid every cent that he
promised when he or she was employ-
ed. Those are things that cannot be
said of most states; and furthermore,
North Carolina, in the average of the
amount actually paid, not promised
to teachers in salaries stands far up
toward the head of the list. Do not
let statistics advanced by the oppo-
sents of the present set-up confuse
Mark Twain once said that there are
three kinds of lies: "white lies, black
lies, and statistics."

Under the present school system
some salaries for "sanctified grafters"
have been eliminated altogether. Sal-
aries of some teachers in especially
favored centers have been reduced
and here is where the howl has come
from, despite the fact that town af-
ter town, city after city, and coun-
ty after county have refused, by
solemn vote, to supplement the sal-
aries paid by the State.

But, it is recalled that under it,
every school in North Carolina ran
for the full eight months, last year
for the first time in the history of
the State. Without it the same thing
would have occurred in North Car-
olina that was witnessed in other parts
of the country. Many schools could
have operated for only a few months.
Many schools would have been closed
altogether. Thousands of North Car-
olina children would have been handi-
capped for life because of lack of
schooling, and hundreds of North
Carolina teachers would have had
no schools to teach, while hundred-
sore would have received only part
of the pay that was promised by the
districts. Thus, under the present sys-
tem, much more money was paid to
the teachers in the aggregate than
would have been paid if the State-
wide school system had not been
adopted, and many more teachers
were given employment than could
have been possible otherwise.

Anyone who takes a broad, State-
wide view of the question, not a

narrow, selfish, or provincial one is
bound to admit that the last General
Assembly did what was best for the
schools, for the children, for the tax-
payers and for the teachers them-
selves, if you think of the teachers
in the aggregate, and not as individ-
ual cases.

All the newspaper talk from the
cities, and all the direful croakings,
prompted by the "sanctified grafters"
cannot erase the fact that the people,
the children, and the teachers, espe-
cially those who serve in the country,
have every reason to be thankful that
the last General Assembly had the
foresight and the wisdom to act as
it did in regard to the schools, and to
devoutly hope that the next one will
stand up against the insidious propa-
ganda that has been seeking to poison
the minds of the people against the
school system that carries equal edu-
cational advantages to the child-
ren to all of North Carolina, without pay-
ing unbearable taxation burdens upon
the people of the less wealthy section.

S. W. ENSLEY IS DEAD

S. W. Ensley, 74 years old, a prom-
inent farmer of Sylva township, and
a well-known member of a prominent
Jackson county family, died at his
home near Beta, early Friday morn-
ing, after having been ill for many
months.

Mr. Ensley is survived by four
daughters, Mrs. Dock Harris, Mrs. W.
T. Cook, of Sylva; Mrs. Harlow
Kitchen and Mrs. Essie Hooper, of
Washington State, and three sons
Haynes Ensley, Sylva, and Smith and
Spurgeon Ensley, of Washington.

Funeral services were conducted
Sunday morning at Scott's Creek
Baptist Church by Rev. Thad F.
Deitz and Rev. Geo. C. Snyder, and
interment was in Old Field cemetery.

FORMER SYLVA WOMAN DIES

Information has been received here
by relatives, of the death, on Sep-
tember 27, in Eugene, Oregon, of Mr.
Neil Buchanan, following an opera-
tion. Mrs. Buchanan was Miss Katie
Keen of Thomasville, and lived here
for a number of years after her mar-
riage to Mr. Buchanan. Later, the
family moved to Oregon, where they
have since resided. She spent some
time here last summer, with relative
and friends.

Besides her husband Mrs. Buchanan
is survived by one son, Cornelius Bu-
chanan, and three daughters, Mrs.
Harvey McKee, Mrs. John Hoke and
Miss Bessie Dot Buchanan, by two
brothers, Messrs. Charles and Will
Keen, and a number of other rela-
tives. Funeral and interment were
held in Eugene, Oregon.

TRAIN SCHEDULES CHANGED

The schedules of the passenger
trains on the Murphy Division were
changed last Sunday, Mr. H. Gibson,
local agent, announces.

Morning trains:
Under the new schedule train No.
20 will arrive in Sylva at 8:22 and
in Asheville at 10:30. Train 17 will
leave Asheville at 9:35 and arrive in
Sylva at 11:33.

Afternoon trains:
Train No. 18 arrives in Sylva at
12:37 and in Asheville at 3:10. Train
19 leaves Asheville at 5 o'clock and
arrives in Sylva at 6:50.

**TO IMPROVE OLD FIELD
CEMETERY NEXT TUESDAY**

On next Tuesday, October 16th,
plans have been made to meet at
the Old Field Cemetery at Beta to
emend and re-roof the old church.
Anyone who has relatives or friends
buried there, and are interested in
donating, are requested to see D. G.
Bryson, chairman of the committee.
All who will be urged to take their
dinner and make a day of work. The
graves will also be cleaned and dec-
orated.

NEW SCHOOL BUSES ARRIVE

The new buses for the use of
Sylva High school arrived in time to
be put into use on Monday morning,
and the school resumed its regular
daily schedule of classes. School will
be held on each Saturday until the
last time is made up, Principal W. C.
Reed announces.

The largest enrollment in the his-
tory of the school, 290 pupils has been
attained during the past week.

PLAY GROUNDS IMPROVED

The play ground at Sylva Element-
ary school is being improved by the
school, the P.T.A., and Mr. Frank
Crawford. 17 see-saws are being in
stalled and other play ground equip-
ment will be placed in a short time.

JUDGE GIVES ROAD TERMS

(Continued from Page One)

Tom Clark and Willie Clark, violat-
ing prohibition laws, called and
failed; judgment nisi sei fa and
capias instanter.

Roy Bryson, operating a motor ve-
hicle while intoxicated. Called and
failed; judgment nisi sei fa, capias
and continued.

Meak Beaver, violating the prohibi-
tion laws; 6 months for posses-
ion, and 2 years suspended for transport

ing.
Fred Pinion, violating the prohibi-
tion laws; 60 days suspended upon
payment of \$25 and the costs.
Tom Jones, violating the prohibi-
tion laws; 6 months suspended upon
payment of \$25 and the costs.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One)

son's job for some months. He is a
tobacco manufacturer from North
Carolina. A third personality of im-
portance is Sidney Hillman. Mr. Hill-
man is a lawyer and is the domina-
ting spirit of the Amalgamated Cloth-
ing Workers, the largest labor or-
ganization of the A. F. of L.

With Riechberg's Brotherhood af-
filiations and Hillman's connection
with the Amalgamated, it looks as
if the Federation's strength in labor

affairs was on the decline. Both
Riechberg and Hillman favor "verti-
cal" unions, as opposed to the Fed-
eration's "craft" unions.

The new set-up consists of the In-
dustrial Emergency Committee, in-
cluding Ickes and Perkins, Adminis-
trator Davis of AAA and Relief Ad-
ministrator Hopkins, together with
Riechberg and Williams. Adminis-
tration will be by a new alphabetized
bureau, NIRB—National Industrial
Recovery Board—headed by Clis-
ton Williams and including Sidney Hill-
man, Leon C. Marshall, Walter H.
Hamilton and Arthur D. Whitehead.
Policies of the new Recovery Ad-
ministration will lean, it is believed,
strongly away from price-fixing
business. Codes will be simplified
and made more workable.

CAREWORN!



-AND THEN SHE SMOKED
A CAMEL!

DURING THE DAY when you feel tired and "out of sorts,"
just try this: Smoke a Camel, and as you enjoy its mild,
rich flavor, you'll get a delightful "lift" in energy. You
are your real self again! You can smoke Camels steady.
For Camel's costlier tobaccos never ruffle the nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

**Unique Vicks Formula Is
Now Aiding Millions In
Preventing Many Colds**

Vicks Va-tro-nol, the unique aid in
preventing colds, is now helping mil-
lions of adults and children to enjoy
greater freedom from colds.
Va-tro-nol is especially designed
for nose and throat, where most
colds start. Va-tro-nol should be used
at that first sneeze or nasal irrita-
tion—just a few drops up each nos-
tril. Its timely use helps to prevent
many colds—and to throw off colds
in the early stages.
Where irritation has led to a
clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold
or nasal catarrh)—Va-tro-nol pen-
etrates deep into the nasal passages—
reduces swollen membranes—clears
away clogging mucus—brings com-
forting relief.
Va-tro-nol is powerful yet ab-
solutely safe—for both children and
adults. It has been clinically tested
by physicians—and proved in every-
day home use by millions.
(Note: The remarkable success of
Vicks Drops—for nose and throat—
has brought scores of imitations.
The trademark Va-tro-nol is your
protection in getting this exclusive
Vicks formula. Always ask for Vicks
Va-tro-nol. Now in two generous
sizes—30c and 50c.)
Va-tro-nol and its companion
product, Vicks VapoRub (the mod-
ern external treatment for colds)
form the basis of Vicks Plan for
Better Control of Colds—fully ex-
plained in each Vicks package.

A DOZEN GOOD REASONS

IT is unnecessary to resort to adjectives
in describing the Ford V-8. To under-
stand its value you merely have to look at
its features—and find out how much they
ordinarily cost. A dozen of them are listed
below.
Study the Ford V-8 point by point. Dis-
cover the engineering advances that have
made it one of the finest performing cars on
theroad. And discover comfort that you would
hardly believe so little money could buy.
Drive the Ford V-8. And while you
thrill to its pick-up, its power and its luxury,
remember that it is the most economical
car to operate Ford has ever built.

for owning a
FORD V-8

Houdaille 2-way Shock Absorbers Most car with this feature costs \$190 more	All Steel Body gives Maximum Safety	Single Pane Clear-Vision Window Ventilation \$90 extra for next car with this feature	Extra cost of next Car with Dual Down-draft Carburetion \$290.00	The Only Car Under \$2500 with a V-type 8-cylinder engine
Transverse Cantilever Springs Free action on all 4 wheels	<p>\$505 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT, Buy terms through National Credit Company — the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.</p>			Aluminum Cylinder Head as standard equipment. \$140 extra for next car with this feature
34 Floating Rear Axle with Straddle-mounted Pinion Exclusive on Ford				Torque-tube Drive Found in no Other Car Under \$795.00
				5 1/2 Gallon Cooling System Next car with this capacity costs \$1070 more

Joines Motor Co., Sylva, N. C.