

JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL
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DAN TOMPKINS, Editor

If we could express it better than
 Tiny Tim, we would, when he said:
 "God bless us every one!"

Well, now don't you wish you had
 followed our advice, and done all
 your shopping at home?

Even the government could do a
 much better job of it, if it had as
 many people willingly helping the
 cause as has Santa Claus.

The value of crops in the South,
 under the New Deal for Farmers, is
 double what it was in 1932. Merry
 Christmas. Happy New Year.

Well, it may not sound like good
 with in a Christmas paper; but if
 Japan insists upon a naval building
 race, we opine that Uncle Sam will
 prove to be a considerable runner,
 himself.

These walking marathons are about
 the silliest things we can think of.
 What does it amount to who can stay
 on his feet the longest period of
 time. Any jackass can do it indefi-
 nitely. If you don't believe it, go to
 a table and watch one for a month or
 so.

Many people have many ideas of
 how to celebrate Christmas. Personal-
 ly, we can think of nothing nicer than
 staying at home with your own fam-
 ily and minding your own business for
 this one day out of the 365, of course
 after you have done all that you can
 to bring good cheer to the hearts of
 all around you.

Attorney General Brummett rules
 that teachers can't get their Decem-
 ber salary checks until they have
 taught the full month; but that is
 better than the old system, which is
 still practiced in some states, of
 where they took county vouchers and
 held them indefinitely, or discount-
 ed them heavily. North Carolina may
 not pay as much as some people think
 she ought; but she pays what she
 promises, and pays when due.

The Cherokees are voting today on
 whether they will accept the New
 Deal for Indians, that is proposed by
 Washington. Many of them, while ap-
 proving it for the Western Indians,
 are of the opinion that they have had
 a fair deal under their charter from
 the State of North Carolina, that the
 State betrayed them when Wash-
 ington was trying to buy them from
 their money, and that they will con-
 tinue to look their claims with the
 North Carolina Government.

WE BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS

Yes, we believe in Santa Claus,
 and all such childish things.

We are not a bit sophisticated,
 and are proud of it.

This would indeed be a dreary and
 sorry sort of world in which to ex-
 ist, if we only believed the things
 that we feel and worry with every
 day.

It is the unseen things that touch
 our lives and make them rich and
 sweet, that are the realities, after
 all.

So, we believe in Santa Claus. We
 believe that he is. He has always
 been, since the mind of man found it
 necessary to invent him.

Children are wiser, far wiser, in
 many things than their elders. They
 are fresh from the unknown, and
 unspiced by the things that make
 and mar men's bodies and souls.

To them Santa Claus is as real as
 their fathers and mothers. They
 know that he is because he comes
 each Christmas eve, from the frozen
 fastnesses of the North to delight
 the hearts of childhood, when men
 and women are drawn again in their
 thoughts to the manger in Bethlehem
 to worship a Little Child.

To grown-ups, who worship at the
 manger, it is enough to know that
 they are to become as little children,
 and with faith in God, renew their
 spirits, worn and ragged with the
 years of toil and disappointment, as
 they journey in imagination to Beth-
 lehem to behold the two-thousand-
 year-old miracle of a young mother
 and her first born, who the prophets
 of other ages had named "the Prince
 of Peace."

But childhood cannot grasp the
 mighty truths that He brought
 on earth, while angels sang "Peace
 on the Earth—Good will to men."

And Christmas, when we think of
 that Child, is the children's festival.
 So, even as the wise men came
 from the East bringing Him gifts
 of gold, and frankincense and myrrh,
 fit for a king, the Saint from the

North comes each Christmas to all
 the children of all the nations, where
 Jesus is king, and brings childish
 gifts to delight the heart of child-
 hood.

Believe in him! We know that
 there is a Santa Claus, and so long
 as children need him, there always
 will be. He is the very embodiment
 of the spirit of the season, bringing
 happiness to the hearts of those
 little ones, whom the Master, whose
 birth we celebrate, took in His arms
 and blessed.



Decidedly regal in a full length,
 genuine mink coat, she walked down
 Fifth Avenue holding the leash of
 a straining little Boston Bull, im-
 portant as a race horse in his little
 red sweater. Many a head turned
 as she passed, for on each side of
 that royal red sweater were signs
 that read, "For sale."

Among the attention getters used
 by a street vendor in New York is
 just another that doesn't make sense.
 He holds a paper ablaze under the
 necktie and with appropriate hokum
 announces that it's fireproof. The
 watchers gather 'round. But I
 ask, who wants to buy a necktie
 that's fireproof, anyway?

Sentry-go and New York sand-
 wich man with his billboard front
 and back, we never connected until
 we saw one emaciated human bill-
 board standing in the middle of the
 sidewalk, his head nodding, eyes
 closed. He was in spite of the
 traffic's din, fast asleep!

Riders of the Subway Rage ex-
 pect to get off the train before let-
 ting people on, ordinarily. But pity
 the New Yorker who hesitates like
 football, you see, in opening, and
 runs for it. But look out for little
 men such as I saw coming out of
 the subway the other day. Three
 people were in the line of fire, wait-
 ing to get in. And out shot the
 little man, shoulders squared for
 the hap. He cartwheeled from one
 to the next and the next in his re-
 former's zeal to teach them where
 and how to stand. I thanked
 him inwardly for doing something
 I've wanted to do myself, not once
 but a hundred times.

New York gazed recently at the
 Union Pacific's new record-breaking
 streamline train. Air-communicated
 service from Long Island to Man-
 hattan was instituted this summer.
 An auto-giro landed on a nar-
 row Hudson River pier. A new
 and faster plane service, New York
 to Miami in eight hours, has just
 commenced. New York is de-
 termined to see a new train of the
 New Haven line soon, with a skin as
 smooth as a dirigible and not a
 single protrusion—not even exhaust
 pipes. New York is looking for
 speed.

TODAY and TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Once again I take occasion to ap-
 plaud the far-seeing vision and the
 enterprise of Henry Ford. He is one
 of the few great industrialists who
 doesn't have to consult a board of di-
 rectors or consider the desire of stock
 holders for dividends before going
 ahead with his own original ideas.

HOUSING . . . for workers

I am interested in the project,
 which several of the big steel com-
 panies and mining companies have
 under joint consideration, for the
 building of several thousand "com-
 pany houses" of modern steel-and-
 wood construction, to replace the
 dingy and dilapidated hovels in

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 them last longer.

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 AND DRY CLEANERS**
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A Child Is Born At Bethlehem



Above is pictured a striking scene, reenacting the birth of the Christ
 Child in the village of Bethlehem nineteen centuries ago. "Christmas" the
 passion play, from which the picture was photographed, was featured at
 Chicago this month, a Christmas benefit for underprivileged children.

which many of the workers in those
 industries now live.

They are talking of spending \$150,-
 000,000 to start with. That will build
 a lot of \$3,000 houses, which can be
 sold to the workers on payments of
 about \$21 a month, and will go a long
 way toward making life more comfort-
 able in the steel and mining communi-
 ties.

In a little New England cotton-mill
 town where I lived when I was a boy
 the most dismal feature of the land-
 scape was the row upon row of dingy
 wooden "company houses," all just
 alike, and as unattractive as one
 could imagine. Big mill-hands who
 earn \$9 or \$10 a week could rent these
 houses for \$5 a month and couldn't
 afford anything better.

These houses stood for more than
 100 years and were torn down only a
 few years ago to clear a site for a
 great reservoir. I hope the new "com-
 pany houses" will last as long and
 be more comfortable and, especially,
 better looking.

MORMONS . . . and wealth

New York newspapers found excit-
 ing news in the fact that the Church
 of Latter Day Saints, which is what
 most folks call the Mormon church, is
 setting up a missionary unit in New
 York City. There is no great novelty
 in that. The Mormon church sends
 missionaries all over the world, but
 doesn't talk much about its activities
 in public.

In the financial world of New York,
 however, a good many people know
 something of the money power and
 wide influence of these thrifty people.
 I knew one of their financial leaders,
 the late John W. Young, who married
 Lillian Nordica, world-famous singer,
 and was the head of a big trust com-
 pany. The biggest financiers in New
 York and London valued Mr. Young's
 advice. He looked after the invest-
 ments of this wealthiest of all
 America's religious organizations.

I look for a revival of the sound
 common-sense influence of the Mor-
 mons in financial affairs, since Mar-
 riner Eccles, who was a Mormon mis-
 sionary in his youth, has become
 Governor of the Federal Reserve
 Board.

40 YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, Dec. 20, 1894

Mr. Jas. Cowan was here today.

Mr. M. H. Morris returned from
 the Southern markets Saturday

Mr. W. J. Fisher called in to see
 us, Saturday.

Miss Annie Leatherwood is visiting
 her sister, Mrs. M. Buchanan.

Mrs. J. R. Green is visiting her pa-
 rents, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Morris.

Mr. V. F. Brown was here Satur-
 day on his way to Asheville, where
 he is engaged in business.

Miss Alva Allen, of Ellijay, spent
 a short while with relatives here as
 she was on her way to spend Christ-
 mas with her sister in Knofville.

Mrs. R. M. Davis came out from
 Asheville Wednesday, having fled
 with her little boy from the presence
 of diphtheria, which was near there.

THE JOURNAL, now 52 weeks for
 \$1.00 in Jackson County. All home
 print. No patent inside.

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 HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS



Mixed Candies 15c lb.
 Stick Candy 2 1/2 lbs. 30c
 A nice assortment of candy in boxes and
 cedar chests, priced from 30c to \$5 per box

No. 1 Diamond Walnuts 25c lb.
 No. 1 Large Washed Brazil Nuts 19c lb
 Paper Shell Pecans 29c lb.

All kinds apples, reasonably priced
 Oranges \$1.35

Cigars and Cigarettes in Christmas Boxes

**STOVALL'S
 FRUIT STORE**

DEATH doesn't recognize
 the "HIGHWAY HOLIDAY"!

Lots of killed and injured in motor accidents
 prove that the "highway holiday" only makes
 Death work overtime.
 Lack of upkeep has caused more than
 \$3,000,000.00 damage to our roads. Diversion
 has proven disastrous.
 Safety, economy, comfort . . . all demand the
 use of gas taxes for roads only.
 Appeal to your legislators for justice to car own-
 ers—tell them to end the "highway holiday."

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We Wish You One and All
A Merry Christmas
 and
A Happy New Year

**POOL TOURNAMENT
 DECEMBER 27**

Sylva Billiard Club



WE WISH YOU ALL
A Merry Christmas
 AND A

Prosperous New Year
 EAT CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH US
 SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

75c
Cagle's Cafe