

THE JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL

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DAN TOMPKINS

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DAN TOMPKINS, Editor

The most dangerous kind of unemployment is the unemployed mind.

East is east and West is west, and we trust that "never the twain" shall meet under present circumstances.

Those particles in the air that the astronomers say are cosmic dust may just be the fur flying from various corners of the earth.

With her crowded population, Japan's real objective is Morechow; and she does not care how many Chinese she has to kill in order to get it.

Prices on many commodities have been going upward without any apparent reason. President Roosevelt has ordered the Department of Justice to investigate. Among those whose commodities is newsprint. The paper upon which newspapers are printed. No unusual demand. No unusual scarcity, yet newsprint has been going up in price for months. Just another crowd trying to gouge the consumer, because they can.

The press writers are speculating why Mr. Justice Black declined to take part in the Supreme Court's consideration of the Scottsboro case. This is mere idle speculation that is unprofitable and perhaps dangerous. The truth is apparent. Mr. Justice Black, being from Alabama, where the case originated, the defendant being a Negro, and the Justice having once been a Klucker, he used good sense and let the rest of the Court decide the question. This discloses that he has judicial temperament.

**Tuttle Moved From Sylva**  
The membership of the Sylva Methodist church and the people generally are surprised that Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle was moved to Charlotte after having served but one year here. Perhaps Mr. Tuttle was as much surprised as anyone.

Presiding elders and bishops, we are persuaded, should at least consult the people the people who make up the church, who support it with their means, and keep it going as an organization, before making radical and unexpected changes.

The Rev. Mr. Ratledge, who succeeds Mr. Tuttle is no doubt an excellent man and a good preacher. We don't know about that, and this editorial is not intended in the least to reflect upon him; but we are speaking of the principle of moving a preacher after one year's service, without consulting the people who are affected.

**ISOLATING WAR**

It may prove to be comparatively easy to isolate war. In fact the countries of Great Britain and France seem, at present, to be making considerable headway in that direction, and the danger of war spreading in Europe from the Spanish conflagration seem to be diminishing. It is easy for the Congress of the United States to pass neutrality acts, and to avoid the purpose of keeping this country clear of European and Asiatic conflicts. It may prove to be comparatively easy for this country, for the once to keep its skirts clear of the Sino-Japanese troubles.

But, when it comes to trying to set up a quarantine against the effects of wars, we are up against the impossible. Everything of the kind reflects itself in the business and industrial life of this country. It affects every business, every enterprise, every laborer, every farmer. There is no way to avoid this. A prolonged foreign war, especially if our neutrality act should be declared effective, would affect business in this country like a creeping paralysis, until we would be at a point of stagnation. Even now, with China and Japan as the chief buyers of our cotton, the conflict raging in the Orient has sent the price of the South's staple downward.

Another thing the impossible to isolate is the danger of disease spreading to this country. The Spanish influenza, that came out of the war zone in Europe nineteen years ago, crossed the Atlantic, and spread through America like a forest fire, taking heavy toll from young and old among the military and civil population of this country. The danger of some such pestilence coming to this country from Asia, under present war conditions, is ever present and as the war continues it becomes more serious.

This is too small a world for us to think that what affects the rest of the world will not affect us. "No man liveth unto himself alone." And yet the majority of the American people, we are persuaded, are of the opinion that the events in other parts of the world are none of our concern.

Mr. Stockbridge, repeating the philosophy of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, in last week's Journal, drove home a great truth:

I believe there are still a large number of people who hold the same view of war that Theodore Roosevelt did. He once said that he was for peace, but for righteousness first.

There are circumstances under which nations have to choose between peace and righteousness. In late years many peace advocates have been preaching the doctrine that this country was dragged into the World War by international bankers for the sake of the money they could make out of it. That, to my mind, is perfectly silly. We went into the World War to keep the Kaiser and his ambitious advisers from dominating the world.

If America had not entered the war when we did, England and France would have become subject nations, and we would have a Kaiser-controlled government in Canada, threatening us on an unguarded frontier 3,000 miles long.

**TODAY and TOMORROW**

(Continued from page one)

Sender writes or posts on the transmission form comes out at the other end of the wire precisely as it went in.

Some day it will be possible to write a check on a telegraph blank, wire it to whoever it is intended for, and have it accepted at the bank on which it is drawn.

**WASHINGTON NEWS**

(Continued From Page 1)

**Will America Play Ball?**

What did we want they asked. The answer, conveyed quietly to the British Foreign Office last Summer by the Under Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, was that we wanted a trade agreement with Great Britain and her colonies and dependencies, so far as they are controlled by the Crown, which would bring about substantial reductions in world tariffs and remove trade barriers which now give the British too great an advantage in world markets.

Ambassador Davis' trade goods are believed to include an agreement, in principle, for new reciprocal tariffs with Great Britain, to which the British are ready to agree, also in principle, as a part of the price of American participation in the Brussels Conference.

Germany and Italy are members of the conference. They have both hinted that they might be persuaded to abandon their isolationist policies and play ball with the rest of the world if they could borrow some money, somewhere. It will be part of Norman Davis' job at Brussels to tell them that under the Johnson Act they can't borrow any more from the United States, but that maybe that law can be repealed. For insiders who claim to know what is going on in the minds of high officialdom in Washington say that there is hatching a plan to bribe not only Germany and Italy but also Japan by making loans from America's enormous gold reserve, in return for trade agreements beneficial to this country.

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and promises to quit threatening war and scaring everybody half to death.

Some of all this is going to come out on the floor of Congress, and it may start such a hot debate as to overshadow the farm bill, the labor bill and the rest of the President's program.

**BALSAM**

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)  
(Continued From Page 1)

party of tourists had come from Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the week-end. Some of the party had never seen any snow, and all looked on in wonder at the beautiful scenery.

While some of us were enjoying it, others were worried and hustling to gather their apples, etc., for fear that they would freeze. However, we do not think much damage was done.

Miss Dixie Warren left, Sunday, to spend the winter in Oak Hill, Fla.

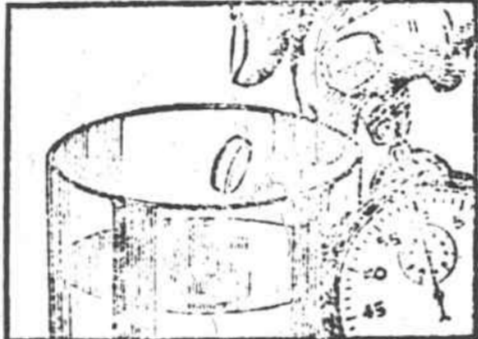
**Cullowhee To Meet Boone In Home-Coming Attraction September 6**

(Continued From Page 1)

back in the line up in time for the Boone game.

Several Western North Carolina boys are on the Catamount squad. Several of these are regulars among who are Yount, Sawyer, and Ewing of Waynesville, Plemmons of Sylva and Claude Henson are expected to see plenty of service also in the remaining games. Saunders, Andrews and Wright are Bryson City boys. Most of rest of the squad are all Western Carolina boys all living within a 100 mile radius of Cullowhee.

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**Laughing Around the World**  
With IRVIN S. COBB

**Remote From the Real Centers**

By IRVIN S. COBB

DISTANCES, as someone has so aptly said, are all relative. Also much depends upon one's point of view. There is the story of the Texas cowboy from beyond Brownsville who made a trip to Dallas and upon his return stated to a group of Texans that he didn't believe he'd



ever go up north again—he didn't care for "the way them Yankees lived."

Also there is a little yarn relating to the Death Valley prospector who, having made a strike, paid his first visit to Chicago and endorsed the place by saying:

"She looks to me like she ought to make a permanent camp."

But of yarns of this sort the one I place first in my own gallery of standard favorites has to do with a Wyoming ranch foreman who was sent East by his employer in charge of a carload of polo ponies. He was gone for four weeks. When he arrived back at the ranch he wore an air of unmistakable pleasure and relief.

"Gee," he said, "it's good to get home again. So far as I'm concerned I don't want never to travel no more."

"Didn't you like New York?" asked one of the hands.

"Oh, it's all right in its way," he said, "but I don't keer for it."

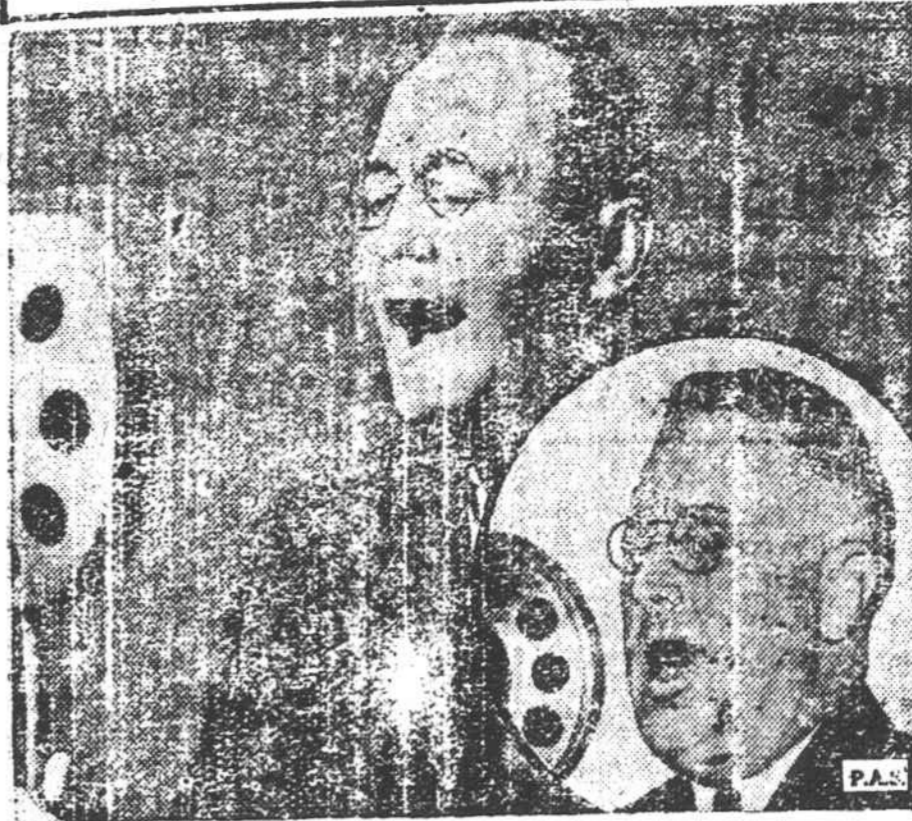
"What's chiefly the matter with it?"

"Oh," he said, "it's so dad blame far from everywhere."

(American News Features, Inc.)

**The Journal—\$1 A Year**

**A Song and Dance President**



BOSTON, Mass. . . Made up as President Roosevelt, George M. Cohan opened here in "I'd Rather Be Right," play burlesquing the New Deal. Daring, yet so adroitly handled as to draw laughs from even Democrats, Cohan's part is actually named Franklin D. Roosevelt. In above scene he delivers a "fireside chat" where he comes out for a third term. In case you want to compare, insert at lower right is Roosevelt, himself.

**Striking Combination**



NEW YORK CITY . . . Fall fashions bring this apricot beige coat of imported woolen having a big collar of black Persian to make a striking color combination with an all black silk crepe dress. The coat is lined with the same black crepe. The clips appear at neckband of the dress.

**Season's Starlet**



Lovely Augusta Wallace, daughter of Louisville Times Editor Tom Wallace, proves Hollywood doesn't monopolize all stories that make chorus girls dramatic stars in six short reels. Two seasons back, Augusta was a Broadway chorine. Today she bids for dramatic stardom in the smash hit, "Room Service."

**Closes Army Career**



WASHINGTON . . . General Douglas MacArthur will retire from 38 years of army service, December 31. General MacArthur, now Philippine's military adviser, was war-time leader of the 42nd "Rainbow" Division, chief of staff of the Army, 1929-35, and last of World War commanders on active list.



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