

**Jackson County Journal**

Published Weekly By  
**DAN TOMPKINS**



**DAN TOMPKINS, Editor**

Entered as second class matter  
at the Post Office Sylva, N. C.

# EDITORIAL

They are shaking hands across the seize.

The Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis powers are fighting for the freedom of the squeeze.

The world's greatest puppet show is to watch the Rumanian and French governments jump, when Hitler pulls the strings.

You are an American citizen. Therefore, vote. Vote as this paper would prefer you to vote, if you can see it that way; but no matter how you vote—vote!

If the worst comes to the worst, the American women can lick Japan by going barelegged, or wearing those horrid-looking stockings and mothers covered up with long skirts.

Here we are only two weeks from a presidential election, and nobody has gotten heated up about it! That's because the American people have one eye cocked toward the east, another toward the west, and have their ears tuned toward the south.

German airlines are being established in South America. Japanese business men have leased a huge land acreage in Mexico; and yet there are those who profess to see nothing dangerous to America and the American way of life in the situation.

The brown derby and the silk hats have gotten together, Al Smith kept right on taking a walk until he stepped right on the platform to make a speech against the Presidential candidate of his party, and the man who had twice presented his name for the highest honor any party can confer upon a man.

**W. D. WIKE**

In the death, at Six Mile, South Carolina, this morning, of W. D. Wike, Jackson County lost one of its most useful citizens. As a teacher, merchant, lumberman, legislator, churchman, and citizen, Mr. Wike contributed a great deal to the permanent good of the county.

A man born in the county, of pioneer stock, Mr. Wike, in addition to having acquired a splendid education, was endowed with an unusual amount of common sense. He read much, studied a great deal, thought things through to his own conclusions, and then acted as he believed to be right.

He contributed a great deal to the progress of the county, was one of the early friends of Western Carolina Teachers College, and believed profoundly in the fundamentals of Democracy coupled with sobriety.

Few sons of Jackson County have given as much to her as this man of vision. He made the county a better place in which to live, and, therefore, he has not lived in vain. He was one of those who wrought well and unselfishly for the good of his county and her people.

**SPEAKING OF LANGUAGES**

"The English language is a Germanic dialect that will be obsolete after the war," says one German news paper. Another remarks: "No doubt German will become the world language and the English tongue will die, after the present war. The only language will be justified will be a world language, one which is a medium for greater cultural and commercial value and depends on the achievement of a people of healthy character, working in the service of humanity. That's greater Germany." So!

If culture means to wantonly attack unoffending peoples, whose only desire is to remain neutral and go on in their free way, serving God and their country in the paths of peace; to bomb thier cities without notice, and without declaration of war, in the face of solemn promises not to make war upon them, and then to machine-gun helpless refugees as they crowd the roads, fleeing as from the wrath of God, then we prefer to remain uncouth and uncultured.

If commercial values means wholesale brigandage, forcibly taking from people that which is theirs, created by their brains and their industry, and to leave them helpless and hungry, stripped of their possessions, and facing a cruel winter without food, without clothing, without fuel, then we prefer not to be commercial-minded.

If having a healthy national character and working in the service of humanity means plunging

the world of humanity into unspeakable misery, driving them underground, like animals of the earth, and stripping them of every value they possess, both material and spiritual; of their rights, of their individuality, then we prefer to go on in our own selfish way of living.

Anyone can see, if further proof were needed than the events of the past fe wyears, that the purpose of Germany is to dominate and enslave the world. This race of super-men feels itself called to undo all that Christian prnciples and centuries of and toil that Christian principles and centuries of blood and toil have wrought to bring the world to its present stage of progress, and to bring a new order in the world, with Germany, of course, the dominant nation, all other inferior nations being subject to her.

But we believe, that should we live to see this war through, we will still be speaking our mother tongue, enjoying the Magna Charta rights and the individual liberties of the Bill of Rights, and the freedom of the Common Law, which we inherited from the British, who have been free longer than any other people on this earth.

We never did like the guttural sounds of German, anyway. The only German words we would like to know would mean "go to——".

**State College Answers  
Timely Farm Questions**

Question: What is a good grazing mixture for dairy cows which can be grazed in early next spring or converted into hay or silage?

Answer: Roy Dearstyn, head poultryman, says crimson clover and any of the small grains are fine but that Italian grass is one of the best. The birds on the State College poultry farm seem to prefer rye grass to even crimson clover or alfalfa when all three are available. The grass furnished green grazing during the entire winter for the past two years except during extremely cold weather when the birds had to be confined. An acre of rye grass will furnish grazing for 100 birds but it is best to divide the acre into two parts and alternate the grazing to allow time for re-growth.

Question: What price is the new milk plant at Statesville paying for fluid milk?

Answer: Extension dairyman, John Arey, says this plant is paying \$1.60 per hundred pounds for 4 per cent milk with a premium on milk of higher butterfat. Right now, 2,500 farms are supplying this milk plant with about 60,000 pounds of milk a day and are finding this market a good substitute for cash crops.

Question: When should spring-flowering blubs be planted?

Answer: The sooner they can be planted, the better they will bloom, says J. G. Weaver, State College floriculturist. They be planted in October, at least. Prepare the soil well before planting any blubs. The soil should be pulverized and worked to a depth of at least 10 inches. Commercial fertilizer at a rate of three pounds per 100 spare feet may be used if mixed well with the soil. A complete fertilizer high in potash is recommended. A two-inch layer of well-rotted manure may be used if it is worked thoroughly into the soil. Cover each blub with twice its own depth of soil.

Question: Is barley a good feed for hogs?

Answer: Yes. Pound for pound it is not as efficient as corn but barley does produce pork of excellent quality. It does not pay to grind corn for hogs but it does pay to grind barley and the grinding increases its feed value by 17 per cent. If barley is substituted for corn as hog feed, Extension swine specialist Ellis Vestal, recommends that 120 pounds of the whole barley replace 100 pounds of shelled corn. Because of the usual droughts in summer, it may be well to plant some barley this fall for

Question: What is a good grazing mixture for dairy cows which can be grazed in early next spring or converted into hay or silage?

Answer: John A. Arey, Extension dairyman, says a good mixture for this purpose consists of 2 bushels of winter oats, one bushel of barley, one-half bushel of beardless wheat, and 10 pounds of crimson clover. Where barley is not available, increase the quantity of wheat to one bushel.

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**Former Legislator**  
(Continued from Page One)

standard. Mr. Wike later taught at three other places in Jackson county and at one place in Haywood county. In 1900, he was a member of the Jackson county board of elections.

He obtained the passage of a bill concerning stock law elections in Jackson county and had passed the first "bone dry" whiskey law affecting Jackson county. He served for 10 years as postmaster at Cullowhee, eight under President Wilson and two under President Harding.

During the past 25 years, Mr. Wike had also been a merchant, lumberman and farmer. In 1928, he went to Brockton, Mass., and served for about a year as an apprentice in city surveying and engineering. He had surveyed several roads in Western North Carolina and did quite a bit of sub-division work during the mountain land boom.

**Trustee of Church**  
He was a Democrat, a member of the board of trustees of the Cullowhee Methodist church and an ardent prohibitionist.

In 1896, he married Mrs. Emma J. Hampton. Mrs. Wike was reared in Qualla township, Jackson county, and is related to the Shelton family, of Haywood county, and the Shooks, of Buncombe county. For three years she was in charge of the culinary department of the Cherokee Indian school. She survives Mr. Wike.

The Wike family had the distinction of holding more diplomas from college than any other family in Cullowhee. There are nine diplomas in the family.

Mr. Wike is survived by his widow, six daughters, Mrs. E. E. Brown, Greenville, N. C., Mrs. R. E. Peek, Six Mile, S. C., Mrs. John Carper, of Charlotte, Mrs. John Graham, of Pulaski, Va., Mrs. R. C. Sutton and Miss Lois Wike, of Cullowhee; by a stepson, H. Taylor Hampton, of Mt. Clement, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Kitchens, of Horsehoe; and three brothers: Carl Wike, of Brevard; Frank Wike, of Cashiers; and G. T. Wike, of Walhalla, S. C., and a number of grandchildren, and other relatives.

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**EYES**

MR. MERCHANT  
The EYES of THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD— IF IT HAD BEEN SLUGGISH IN THIS ISSUE

**OUR DEMOCRACY**—by Mat

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At left: Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1010\* (Same model 8, \$1045\*).

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