

# The Polk County News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS LEHMAN, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Tryon, N. C., as Second-Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress.

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year	2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	1.00

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE

Forty Cents Per Column Inch, Flat

Legal Advertising, One cent Per Word, Cash In Advance



### "HE LIKED TO WALK DOWN TOWN"

He was a Civil War veteran who passed away. He was past 80 years. It doesn't make any difference about his name. Thousands have answered the call. A tribute to one is a tribute to all.

The writer of his life's story said, "he liked to walk down town and talk with the men on the street." In this statement one can see a beautiful picture. It is a picture of peace and quiet, of law-abiding citizenship, of confidence in fellow-men and love of companionship.

The man who likes to walk down town and talk with the men in the street—especially one of our aged citizens who has served his country in war and his community in peace—is pretty sure to be a good man and worthy citizen. In this age of speed and sophistication the great wonder is whether with the passing of such as he will pass also the time when men like to walk down town and talk with the men on the street. If it ever comes to that the world will house a sorry lot of people. The old generation passeth; the new comes on. But as long as friendship and goodwill are expressed thru the quiet avenue of neighborliness and human sympathy we will have no need for concern about the future.

Brother, while the opportunity lasts, seek out and grasp the hand of the man who "likes to walk down town and talk with the men on the street." You have seen him often. You know his type. You can see the drooping shoulders. You can hear the hand-carved cane tapping on the pavement. You can enjoy the smile that comes from the old man's countenance. If you are possessed of thoughtfulness you can see the ambition of youth that once was his. You can hear the strains of a wedding march of long ago. Then the call to arms, and the cannon's roar. You can see the mighty Lincoln, and the brave and peerless Lee. Struggles and privation stalk in the foreground. Then you can see the swords laid aside—peace, and a united nation! All this in the man who "likes to walk down town and talk with the men in the street."

But its ideal is too sublime for the rhythmic art of human touch; its plot too long for condensed treatment; its climax too intense for generality of phrase. The future may have in store its marvelous achievements, its eminent men and women, and its developments to cope with an advanced civilization. But the past and present has laid a solid foundation by having produced the kind of man who "likes to walk down town and talk with the men on the street."

### BOOST TRYON

The family that gets along without the home paper gets a long way from its friends.

Taxation is like law. It is justified only when measured by the rule of the greatest good to the greatest number.

That nation is in no danger of decay whose citizens are loyal to the institutions of their respective communities.

The loyal citizen's greatest test of courage is to keep from swelling up when somebody puts a sting in his boosting.

Every successful business is in partnership with the public. The business renders service and the public contributes patronage. Neither can withdraw from their common obligations without injury to the firm and to the community.

### COOPERATIVE MARKETING FOR THE FARMER

Cooperative marketing of farm products is nothing more or less than the methods employed by big business. It eliminates the two great deterrents to progress—lost motion and friction. When the farmer must not only till his soil and raise his crops but take a hap-hazard chance on selling them at a price not determined by competitive bids and the scientific basis of supply and demand, he finds that his otherwise needless energy has been the cause of his failing profits.

It will not be long until the farmers of this country awaken to the benefits of cooperative marketing on a nation-wide scale. And not only the farmers, but the consumers as well, will learn that a part of the wasted energy of the producers in trying to be both agriculturalists and individual marketers is paid for by them (the consumers) in the cost of food.

Cooperative marketing has proven successful wherever it has been tried, except in those cases of poor management which did not disprove its fundamental values. One central agency attends to the selling and distribution, leaving the producer free from marketing worries, and enabling him to produce better crops at better prices, but in the end at cheaper prices to the consumer.

How can this be done? Elimination of chance selling and efficient methods of distribution is the answer. No government price-fixing will ever bring home the bacon to the farmer. It will only glut the market, leave the mortgage unpaid, with the world still crying for bread because of lack of business principles applied to agriculture.

The idea of cooperative marketing has not been "sold" to many people because, like many movements looking toward the pooling of resources and energies, it has suffered lack of leadership and poor management, and in some cases even undergone the smooth slickery of the swindler. But in our most pros-

## THE BRIDGE OF PROGRESS



ous communities cooperative marketing of farm produce is settling down to an established fact and as something taken for granted in the important industry of feeding the world.

### TESTIMONY WITH A "KICK"

Judge Jones, of Seattle, in announcing his plans for conducting a murder trial, said that when the evidence got "smearly" he would order all spectators from the court room.

It has always been more or less of a wonder why people loiter about a trial in which they have no direct concern just to hear a bit of scandal or see someone suffer mentally. It is hard enough for a witness to go thru the ordeal of testifying without being stared at by a group of non-essentials. With the basic rule of law and practice that trials shall be public, there was never any intention that this fundamental right should be open of morbid curiosity.

It's about time for some cruel parodist to write "Way Down-And-Out Upon The Swanee River."

### BANISHING WAR BY GOOD WORKS

The League of Nations, the World Court, the various disarmament and peace conferences, and other friendly means of intercourse between nations all have as their apparent design and motive the ultimate ending of war. These institutions may be termed agencies for direct action toward peace. Whatever their results they will have in moulding the minds of nationals to a state of continued friendliness will prove itself as the processes of international relationships go on. But the indirect method of putting an end to international strife will, in the future, play an important part.

Nations are like individuals: we had better say, they are large groups of individuals. Agencies and activities whose participants will never mention war or peace or disarmament will indirectly cause enmity and hatred to dissolve before common intentions and cooperative efforts at destroying economic and social order thruout the world. And this without any nation sacrificing its autonomy or independence. Mainfestly it will aid the cause of freedom, for domestic security is the first requisite of national development.

There are too many world problems awaiting solution to admit of nations warring with one another. The Occident and Orient are now only as far apart as wave lengths reach or as the plane may travel by air. Short routes over the top of the earth make us neighborly distant with the other side of the globe. Yet differences exist; and getting down to their adjustment will act as a powerful solvent. For examples, here are a few of the problems that ought to keep th nations busy for the next hundred years without ever pointing a bayonet or exploding a bombshell:

1. Revision of the calendar into 13 months of 28 days each, thus bringing efficiency and uniformity in the measurement of time.
2. Extension of remedial agencies, such as the Red Cross, in short, the prosecution of world health and preventive work.
3. Prohibition of strong intoxicants and narcotics.
4. Prevention of crime.
5. Simplification of regulations governing extradition of criminals.
6. Futhering education and remedying illiteracy.
7. Inauguration of daylight saving whenever practicable.
8. Social fellowship where compatible with racial distinctions, and spreading the gospel of good-will thru lodge, club and missionary.
9. Aviation regulation and facilities for travel and protection.
10. Increasing oportunities for recreation and international athletic contests on a broader scope that the Olympic games with participation by more people.
11. Radio extension and regulation of broadcasting.
12. Uniformity in traffic regulations, with adoption of safety measures in all pursuits.
13. Industrial allotments, or treaties between nations to distribute industrial and agricultural production to best serve world needs.

These constructive works, of so great import to world stability and the happiness of people, should claim the attention of all civilized nations. In the process the probability of war would be lessened; and the never-ending conferences on "how few guns shall we keep to watch the other fellow" (necessary as they may be at this stage) would find an easier solution.

The only thing refined about some motorists is the gasoline in their tanks.

### A PROTESTANT ERROR

(From Asheville Times)  
Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Buffalo, N. Y., as a good Protestant, is opposed to the union of church and state, yet he seems to believe that the leaders of the church should take active hand in the contests for political office.

Presiding yesterday at a citizenship conference in Round Lake, Bishop Leonard took occasion to lambast both Governor Smith and Senator Wadsworth. As to the Governor, the Bishop introduced the appeal to religious prejudice: "No Governor can kiss the papal ring and get within gunshot of the White House and no nullification Governor will ever become the leader of a constitution-loving people."

Certainly bishops should have the right to stir up the people in behalf of Prohibition and to preach against the domination of politics by any church. But how much farther in this direction can the Northern Methodist Church go without making the same fatal error in this country that the Roman Catholic Church made in Mexico?

The Mexican Government charges, with much evidence to support it, that the Catholic clergy has interfered in Mexican politics. President Calles asserts that the present struggle between the Government and the church is to end forever this clerical domination of the state. That is the issue, regardless of the extreme measures which the Mexican Government has adopted to carry out its purpose.

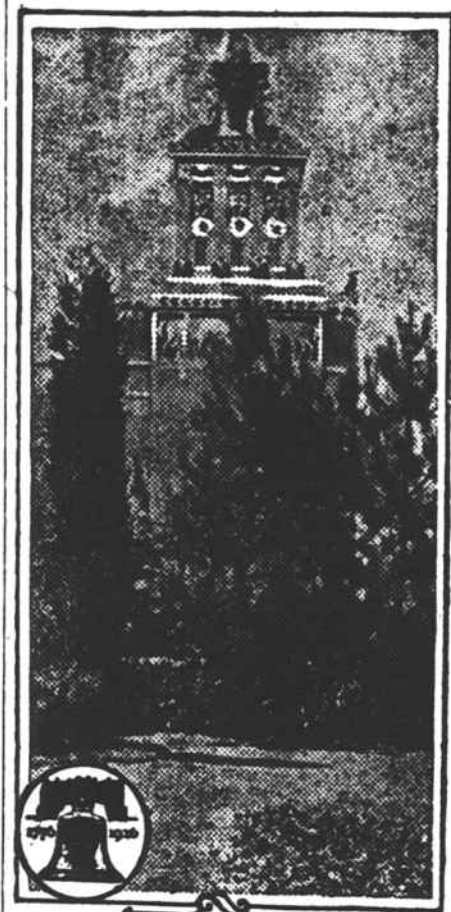
But there is no argument to be found in Mexico to justify the Protestant clergy of the United States for preaching a religious war on Roman Catholics in our politics. For that matter, President Calles must have behind him the strongest elements of the Roman Catholic Church because it is difficult to see how otherwise he could make his policy prevail against a communion which numbers two-thirds of the Mexican population. If, then, in backward Mexico, the Roman Catholic majority assents to the Government's program for the separation of church and state, Bishop Leonard need not lose sleep about the political influence of the Romanists in this land. There is no justification for a religious conflict in the United States.

Concerning Senator Wadsworth and his wet views, Bishop Leonard declares that no Methodist, "unless he values lightly the vows of his church, can remain loyal to the church and support Wadsworth at the same time."

There will be loyal Methodists in New York State, who will dissent from that proposition, just as Methodists of other days dissented from one or another slavery argument or pro or con of the Fugitive slave law.

Things political in Mexico, are in a bad pass. The United States, with its educated electorate and a century and a half of democratic government behind it apparently does not fear that it is in any danger from intolerance and religious bigotry. But Bishop Leonard and many who hold with him in other denominations are sowing the seeds of religious intolerance and religious warfare.

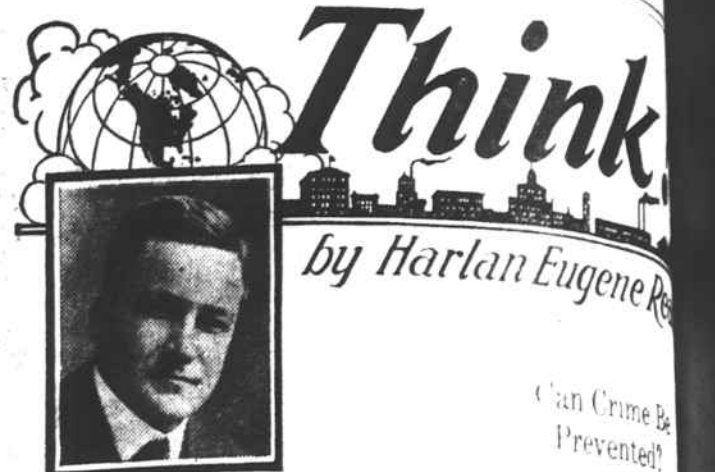
### "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"



This is one of the beauty spots of the Sequoy-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The view shows the tower of one of the main exhibit buildings rearing its head up from among the gorgeous landscape which artists have built around the giant structures which house exhibits from forty-three nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

In order for a nation to get a permanent seat in the League it is first necessary to take a permanent stand.

There are lessons to be found in news items if one looks for them. When a Missouri blacksnake refuses to fight with a Texas rattler it's time that civilized nations also thus cooperate to save the human species.



(By Harlan Eugene Read)

There are many honest and well-meaning persons who believe that crime can be prevented by pressure brought to bear upon those who are employed by the government to put an end to it.

There are several national associations for the prevention of crime, the officers, and chief members of which are famous criminologists, capable lawyers, noted social workers.

The main idea of all these individuals and associations seem to be that crime flourishes because it is not punished. Second to this in popularity is the idea that crime can be prevented by living conditions that make good citizens.

According to others neither of these ideas touch the core of the matter, which they say lies in the selection of the persons upon whom falls the duty of seizing and sentencing criminals.

Offenders come before judges who are an important part of a political machine. They are arrested and prosecuted by officials who are a part of this political machine. Kid-glove criminals who desire franchises from city councils ally themselves with these judges, sheriffs and state's attorneys whose official conduct makes crime easy and profitable.

When we as a people recognize the fact that special privilege is a crime, and treat it as such, we will have some chance to cope with the lesser crimes like bootlegging, burglary, and automobile brigandage. Those who commit what we call crimes are under the protection of public officials who owe their jobs to politically-minded contractors, architects, school-book men, church property tax relief associations, and

### A SOUTHERN LESSON IN TOLERANCE

(From Asheville Times)  
Most that is written by historians, and Southern historians at that, leaves he reader unprepared for the story of James Lewis Pettigrew of Charleston, S. C. (In South Carolina it is spelled Pettigru). We have heard, and had to believe from the evidence still extant, that slavery made the Southerner sensitive, intolerant, circumscribed in his social and political thinking. In the August Atlantic Monthly Langdon Mitchell retells the story of Pettigrew and his defiance of secessionist sentiment, before and during the Civil War.

When the movement for separation from the Union was at its height, Pettigrew attended a sessionist dinner in Charleston. Asked to propose a toast, he responded: "Certainly. To South Carolina; may she recover her senses."

Pettigrew was in a hopeless minority and, more than that, he was outspoken, dealing the blows on his wit and sarcasm upon those whom he believed to be leading his State into folly and disaster.

But he was not persecuted. He suffered no ostracism. Charlestonians respected and honored the man who called them to their faces crazy. When he died in 1863, multitudes attended his funeral and Mr. Mitchell says: "The dead leader of a militant minority against secession was eulogized by supporters of secession—his enemies expressed their admiration and their grief." This inscription was placed on his tombstone:

Unawed By Opinion  
Unsecured By Flattery  
Undismayed By Disaster,  
He Confronted Life With Antique  
Courage,  
And Death With Christian Hope  
In The Great Civil War  
He Withstood His People For His  
Country;  
But His People Did Homage To The  
Man  
Who Held His Conscience Higher  
Than  
Their Praise:  
And His Country  
Heaped Her Honors On The  
Grave Of The Patriot,  
To Whom, Living,  
His Own Righteous Self-Respect  
Suffered  
Alike For Motive And Reward.

The South even of slavery and secession has some lessons in tolerance for the South and for the other sections of this day.

It's a wonder the Drys haven't tried to change the name of the American Bar Association.

The roof of the White House leaks, but that is the only leak recorded since Cal went in.

Why is it the longer one has to keep paying for an instalment-bought article the easier they call the terms?

### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

(Henderson county)  
Henderson county has probably made as many within five years as any other county in the State. An attempt to put possibilities upon the land realized, we don't know which the present or the future. Mrs. Hen. an attempt at a thing worth working for.

Today we take to the Duplin county in case of a rollin. Listen to what the News and Observer has to say about the vegetable shipments.

The record for the 1925 season shows the following shipments of vegetables from Duplin county:

- Snap Beans
- Lima Beans
- Cantaloupes
- Green corn
- Cucumbers
- Lettuce
- Mixed vegetables
- Scallions (Green onions)
- English peas
- White potatoes
- Pepper
- Squash
- Strawberries
- Huckleberries
- Watermelons

Total cars shipped... Eliminating the amount wherein is an item which Henderson county score well by proper attention to the curb market for a certain onion.

No, we don't except watermelons and cantaloupes. They are the mountains despite opposite contrary, and they have the too.

Henderson county takes terms of time a little longer producer, but what more can be when we contemplate the car loads shipped last year.

Henderson county farmers they had fallen into the trap when their fields were watered last year and the bumper crop ed down a few paltry dollars that gold rush was nothing compared to what it would be they to enter seriously into production and marketing.

Henderson county would an era of prosperity would them to look with scorn and tempt upon any man who to stake off a fertile field we plod along our weary way plaining that we can't pay our

A majority is the number controlled by a leader who the minority who think for selves.

One would think as soon as up by a bandit without as robbed in commercial der the guise of legality.