

**THE POLK COUNTY NEWS and TRYON BEE**  
Consolidated Nov. 1, 1915

Published every Friday at  
TRYON, NORTH CAROLINA  
Telephone 99

Entered as second-class matter April 23, 1915  
at the post office at Tryon, North Carolina, under  
the act of March 3, 1879

**B. F. COPELAND,** Editor  
**C. BUSH,** Business Manager

Subscription \$1.50 per Year

**OBITUARIES, CARDS OF THANKS,**  
Resolutions of Respect, Church or Lodge Notices  
where an admission fee is charged, or for finance a  
gain, will be charged regular advertising rates of  
five cents per line.

**THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION,**  
225 West 39th Street, New York City, is our sole  
and exclusive Foreign Advertising Agent.



"Long May It Wave."

**W. S. S.—Work, Save Sacrifice.**  
Have you bought those Thrift  
Stamps yet?

**W. S. S.—**  
If you have not yet purchased your  
Thrift Stamps do so NOW.

**W. S. S.—**  
Why not loan Uncle Sam your money?  
Surely you do not think the security  
doubtful.

**W. S. S.—**  
Mr. Hoover says we can eat pork  
on Saturday if we want to. Please  
pass the pork chops.

**W. S. S.—**  
One thing the present war has done  
—brought prohibition about twenty  
years sooner than would have hap-  
pened otherwise.

**W. S. S.—**  
Sentiment against the sheep-killing  
dog is growing. As soon as the ques-  
tion is thoroughly understood, it will  
have many more converts.

**W. S. S.—**  
Hindenburg will have to hurry if  
he arrives in Paris on schedule time,  
unless he gets there sooner than he  
anticipates, as a prisoner of war.

**W. S. S.—**  
American troops are very much in  
evidence on the fighting front in  
France. Don't worry about what  
kind of an account they will give of  
themselves, either.

**W. S. S.—**  
The political pot in Polk county is  
beginning to simmer a little around  
the edges. Don't be timid, boys. If  
you intend running, tell the people so  
through the NEWS.

**W. S. S.—**  
The republicans of Wisconsin have  
disowned LaFollette. Now if all the  
citizens of that state would do the same,  
it will go far toward putting itself in  
the good graces of the people of the  
United States.

**W. S. S.—**  
Mr. Roosevelt has emerged from the  
hospital, but we are told will lose  
the hearing of one ear. The many  
admirers of the Colonel will regret to  
hear of his misfortune, but they are  
thankful that his life has been spared.

**W. S. S.—**  
"Men may come, and men may go,"  
says Tennyson, and we fully agree  
with him, yet two men in American  
politics are yet with us, and no two  
men in public life have as strong fol-  
lowing as these—Roosevelt and Bry-  
an.

**W. S. S.—**  
There is no thought in the minds  
of Germany's military leaders of ever  
letting up until Germany has con-  
quered the world, and now that Ger-  
many has practically conquered Rus-  
sia, it is impossible for any human  
foresight to measure the dangers  
ahead of us. We shall have to fight  
for existence, and the sooner we re-  
cognize it the better, for if we do not  
promptly recognize it fully and com-  
pletely, we shall be doomed to de-  
struction in the present war by any  
patched-up peace. In fact, any peace  
not based on an unconditional sur-  
render by Germany would mean that  
we shall certainly have to fight Ger-  
many in the future, and no one can  
say who will be Germany's ally at  
that time, in view of conditions in the  
East and in Russia.

**W. S. S.—**  
**WILLIAM THE ACCURSED.**

The iron and steel man who wrote  
the poem entitled, "The Kaiser's Vi-  
sion," published in our last issue, but  
who would not give us the privilege  
of publishing his name, has given to  
Kaiser Wilhelm a name which will go  
down through the centuries as  
"William, the Accursed."

Other men have been known by  
some name affixed forever to them, as  
Attila, who through the ages has  
been known as "The Scourge of God."  
Through the centuries of the future  
"William, the Accursed" will be the  
designation which will forever stick  
and Kaiser Wilhelm cannot, though  
he shed oceans of blood to continue  
his reign of terror, wipe from the an-  
nals of history that he shall be  
known as "William, the Accursed."  
Manufacturers Record.

**NOT A LIVING CHILD  
UNDER 8 IN POLAND**

ALL HAVE SUCCUMBED TO STAR-  
VATION, WHICH WE COULD  
HAVE ALLEVIATED.

**CRYING FOR BREAD WE WASTE**

Editor Clarence Poe Sets Forth Need  
of Informing Our Rural Popula-  
tion of True Conditions.

(Clarence Poe in Progressive Farmer)  
She was a good woman and she  
talked much about how good the Lord  
had been to her and to her children.  
But at the same time she said: "No  
meatless and wheatless days for me!  
I've got wheat enough and I've got  
meat enough laid up in my pantry,  
and my children like it, and they are  
going to have it as often as they want  
it, and as much of it as they want."  
After hearing this well-meaning  
woman talk, the writer picked up that  
night a European paper that comes to  
the home and read this paragraph:

It is said that there is not a living  
child in Poland under eight years of  
age.

"Not a living child in Poland under  
eight years of age!" With little bod-  
ies unable to endure the hardships  
and starvation of a war-ravaged land,  
they have died by thousands and tens  
of thousands. Thousands and tens of  
thousands of mothers as good as the  
woman who made this thoughtless re-  
mark, mothers who loved their chil-  
dren as much as this mother loved  
hers—they with heart-breaking help-  
lessness have seen their children  
slowly starve before their eyes, while  
American mothers say, "No, I will  
not even vary my diet in a harmless  
way, I will not even make substitu-  
tions to save meat and wheat, in order  
that part of it may save the lives of  
starving babies and little ones in Eu-  
rope!"

No, we don't mean that any Ameri-  
can mother is saying this in words.  
Certainly the good woman of whom  
we write would not have said it or  
thought it—and yet by her acts, that  
was what she was saying. If someone  
could have shown her a photograph  
of one starving Polish child, with wan,  
pinched face and hollow eyes, crying  
to its mother for bread she did not  
have—oh, how quickly this American  
mother would have said: "Yes, I  
have plenty of wheat and I have  
plenty of meat, and I'll gladly  
divide my last crust to save the lives  
of little ones like that!" With such  
a picture before her eyes, how quick-  
ly would this American mother have  
called to mind the Last Judgment's  
awful curse on all the uncaring and  
hard of heart, "I was an-hungered and  
ye gave me no meat!"

But she didn't know. And thus  
again the Lord she tries to worship  
might lament as of old over His peo-  
ple, "Israel doth not know! My peo-  
ple doth not consider!" To this good  
woman the Hoover rules for meatless  
days and wheatless days were simply  
Government regulations—simply offi-  
cial red tape. She didn't know they  
were meant to save the lives of little  
ones once as fair, as merry, as bright-  
eyed, as love-inspiring as her own  
dear boys and girls!

And today there are thousands of  
others like this mother who do not  
know! Well-intentioned people, good-  
hearted people, God-fearing people!  
But they simply "do not know."

Friends and readers, it is our duty  
to help these people know! Let us  
give of our money, but let us also give  
of our time and effort for a campaign  
of education in these matters—to  
show the need of food regulation, War  
Savings Stamps, Liberty Bonds, Red  
Cross work, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C.  
A. campaigns! We must save food  
for the starving; we must give money  
to protect the wounded and to provide  
wholesome moral recreation for our  
soldiers instead of unwholesome and  
immoral dissipation. And if our  
farmers—as is so often charged—have  
not supported these movements as  
they should, it is not because they are  
more selfish, more hard-hearted, less  
patriotic, than city people. It is only  
because they have not been informed.  
And all of us who do really under-  
stand must here and now resolve to  
help inform them. In every school, in  
every Sunday school, in every farm-  
ers' club, in every farm woman's club,  
and even as a part of almost every  
church service, our men and women  
of light and leading must do their  
part to arouse rural America. In the  
Revolutionary war it was the "emba-  
ttled farmers" at Lexington who "fired  
the shot heard around the world!" In  
the Civil War it was the stubborn  
courage of our farm men and the  
steadfastness of our country women  
that won the world's applause for  
Confederate heroism!

Because this war is a little farther  
from our doors is no reason why we  
should play a less noble part. And  
there is little time to lose. Many peo-  
ple think that twelve months hence  
peace will be in sight. Let us resolve  
therefore that during the coming year  
our rural people in every county will  
make a record of patriotism that our  
sons and grandsons will mention with  
pride even as we take pride in the ex-  
ploits of our ancestors of the 60's.  
What we do in the next twelve  
months will fix our place in history.

**GETTIN' 'EM TOLD.**

Gettin' 'em told is about the biggest  
job the human race has ever had to  
tackle. Schools and colleges are es-  
tablished all over this terrestrial ball  
for the purpose of gettin' 'em told.  
The preacher for instance, studies  
the Bible for the purpose of gettin'  
'em told about the here and the here-  
after, and we flock to hear his mes-  
sage then walk right out and forget  
what he said until the following Sun-  
day when we go back and hear him  
try to get 'em told over again. He  
points out to us all how we ought to  
walk the straight and narrow path,  
but we turn a deaf ear and think the  
message is for the other fellow. The  
fond parent spends years trying to  
get his children told about the snares  
and pitfalls of life, and how they  
should evade the broad way that al-  
ways leads to ruin, but notwith-  
standing all of his pleading and pa-  
tience the dear child seems to drift  
in the wrong direction—naturally.  
Every gink we meet tries his hand on  
gettin' 'em told, especially if he has  
a tale of woe he thinks we are just  
crazy to hear it. It seems to be our  
job all through life to get each other  
told. Why should it be necessary for  
anyone to have to tell us that it is  
hazardous to swing a moving train?  
It seems a lunatic would know that  
it is very dangerous to try to board  
a moving train. Why should it be  
necessary to put up signs at railway  
crossings reading: "Railway Crossing  
Look Out For the Cars?" It seems  
that most any of us would know  
when we get to a railway crossing  
and that if we tried to beat a train  
over we would be liable to be jerked  
into the sweet by and by. Why  
should it be necessary to post cross-  
bone and skull signs along the high-  
way reading: "Blow your horn, death  
awaits you just around the curve?"  
It seems that we would have fore-  
thought enough to blow our horn and  
take it easy for a few feet knowing  
full well that death was staring us  
in the face. Why do people walk  
so close to trains at stations and  
have to be pulled back to keep the  
engine from knocking them forty  
feet in a jiffy? It seems a blind man  
would try to keep clear of moving  
trains. Why don't we take a day off  
—sometime and get wise to all the dan-  
gers that await us down the line  
without having to be told? Gettin'  
'em told is some job, and one that it  
takes all of us to hold whether we  
ever make a success of it or not; we  
will have to keep on trying to get  
'em told for it takes all of us to take  
care of the rest of us.

**JAS. W. HEATHERLY.**

**—W. S. S.—  
SALUDA.**

Mrs. Little, of Asheville, is the  
guest of her son, Dr. G. R. Little.  
Rev. Mr. Folger was in Asheville  
last week.  
Howard P. Locke, Jr., has returned  
to Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.,  
after spending a week with his moth-  
er, Mrs. H. P. Locke.  
The many friends of Miss Annie  
Waring will regret to learn of her  
painful injuries received in an auto-  
mobile accident, while visiting friends  
in Summerville, S. C.  
Miss Aggie Thompson formerly of  
here, but now of New York, is spend-  
ing some time with her uncle, Mr. E.  
B. Thompson, and her aunt, Mrs.  
Jane Thompson, before she sails for  
France as a Red Cross nurse.  
Miss Eloise Harrison, of Fletcher,  
was the guest of her aunt, Miss Jane  
Thompson, this week.  
Messdames Henry B. Lane and Har-  
ry Lane and little daughter, were ac-  
companied by Mrs. LaMotte to Hen-  
dersonville Wednesday.  
Mr. Harold Thompson, of Fletcher,  
visited relatives here this week.  
Mr. Moore will be at the Baptist  
church on Friday night to lecture in  
the interest of the Baptist Young  
Peoples Union.  
Mrs. Stephens and little daughters  
spent last Friday in Hendersonville.  
Messrs. Paul and Jethro Pack, of  
Flat Rock, spent last week-end with  
their brother, Mr. H. L. Capps.  
Miss Bertha Foster, of Chimney  
Rock, who has been teaching at  
Friendship school for the past two  
terms has returned to her home, the  
school having closed.  
Mr. Clayton Pace has arrived in  
this country from the Panama Canal  
Zone. He will visit relatives in Sa-  
luda and the surrounding community  
before returning to his work with the  
government.  
Mrs. Grayton and daughter, of  
Washington, D. C., are the guests of  
Mrs. H. P. Locke.  
Messrs. Hugh Thompson and John  
W. Bell, of Campobello, visited the  
latter's sister, Mrs. E. B. Thompson,  
last week.  
The monthly meeting of the Wom-  
ans Auxiliary was held at the  
Church of the Transfiguration last  
Friday afternoon. The meeting was  
well attended. The election of of-

ficers for the coming year was held.  
Directress, Mrs. H. H. McKee; Vice  
Directress, Mrs. W. B. Allen; Treas-  
urer, Mrs. John C. Bushnell; Secre-  
tary, Miss Lucile Hazard.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratt, of  
Greenville, S. C., Miss Spratt, of  
Greenwood and Mr. Gordon Garling-  
ton were the guests of Miss Eliza-  
beth Killian last Sunday.

**—W. S. S.—  
SALUDA RED CROSS.**

Report of the Saluda branch of the  
Polk County Chapter of the Red  
Cross, for the quarter ending, March  
2nd. Notwithstanding the unusual-  
ly severe weather of the past three  
months, and the absence of so many of  
the most active members of the  
branch, there have been only a few  
days that the regular meetings have  
not been held, with a few members  
present even when the weather was  
most severe, and during that time  
the interest has not flagged, and many  
of those who were not able to get  
out, knitted and sewed in their own  
homes for the good of the cause. We  
are glad to be able to report the re-  
sult as follows:  
Cash expended for material  
and other expenses, \$103.98  
Material used: domestic, 3 bolts;  
gauze, 4 1/2 bolts; outing, 7 bolts.  
Garmets made: pajamas, 46 suits;  
bed shirts, 13.  
Knitted articles: sweaters, 21; maf-  
flos, 27; wristlets, 15; helmets, 6;  
socks, 8.  
Pillows made, 25; comfort kits, 12;  
Christmas packages, 14; handy bags,  
20; surgical dressings and bandages,  
1187.

**—W. S. S.—  
MILL SPRING.**

Rev. J. M. Barber filled his regular  
appointment at the M. E. church,  
Sunday.  
Mr. King Gibbs and mother spent  
Saturday night at the home of Mr. J.  
H. Gibbs; also Mr. Geter Gibbs and  
sister.  
The infant of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.  
Dicus is very ill at this writing.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arledge visited  
their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Walker,  
Sunday.  
Mrs. G. C. Briscoe, who has been  
quite ill with roseola, is convalescing.  
A crowd of young folks started for  
a little mountain trip, Sunday, but it  
was so cold they did not go any far-  
ther than Sunny Brook farm.  
James Williams, Eva and Mollie  
Egerton, were guests of their cousins,  
Katherine and Robert Elliott, Sunday.  
The farmers are taking advantage  
of the good roads by hauling in guano  
for their 1918 crop.  
Messrs. Reece Arledge and Dewey  
McMurray, who are at work at Camp  
Wadsworth, spent Saturday night  
and Sunday with their parents.  
Hurrah for the 22nd; let everybody  
be present when our schools assem-  
ble.

**—W. S. S.—  
NOTICE.**

Pursuant to and by virtue of the  
power of sale contained in that cer-  
tain mortgage deed executed by J. C.  
Buchanan and Nora Buchanan, his  
wife, to Jane Thompson on the 20th  
day of January, 1917, to secure a debt  
of \$125.00 and interest, said mort-  
gage being of record in the office of  
Register of Deeds for Polk county in  
Book No. 11 at page 213, default hav-  
ing been made in the payment of said  
debt and interest the undersigned  
will sell at public auction to the high-  
est bidder, for cash, at the Court  
House door in Polk county on  
**MONDAY, MARCH 25th, 1918,**  
at 12 o'clock noon, the following de-  
scribed tract or parcel of land con-  
veyed by said mortgage, to wit:  
Situate in the Town of Saluda,  
County of Polk and State of North  
Carolina, beginning at a stake on the  
West side of Henderson Street at the  
Northeast corner of the lot known as  
the S. S. McMurray lot, and running  
thence with the line of the said Mc-  
Murray lot North 76 1/2 West 174 feet  
to a stake in W. C. Robertson's line  
(formerly Ballard's line); thence  
North 10 1/2 East 74 feet to a stake;  
thence South 76 1/2 East 147 feet to a  
stake in Henderson Street; thence  
with the East side of said street  
10 1/2 West to the beginning, contain-  
ing one fourth of an acre, more or  
less.

This 22nd day of February, 1918.  
**JANE THOMPSON,** Mortgagee.  
Walter Jones, Atty 43-44-pd.

**FOR SALE**  
E. A. CARLISLE PROPERTY  
Lot No. 1 and Yellow Cottage \$2,500. Lot No. 5 an  
Cottage, \$1,000. 7 other lots average \$500 each. Total pro-  
perty \$5500. Cash.  
W. T. LINDSEY, Sale Agent.  
TRYON, N. C.

**HOOVERIZE**  
And help your Uncle Sam to  
win the war. The best way  
to do this is to buy your sup-  
plies from us. Try it.

**WILKINS & CO.**  
Successor of  
**Swink-Hudson Co.**

Everything in the  
**MILLINERY LINE**  
can be found here.  
**DRESS HATS SHIRTWAIST HATS**  
**UNTRIMMED SHAPES.**  
Orders taken for Ladies' Suits and Skirts.  
We carry a nice line of dress silks and wash goods  
**MRS. E. RHODES, TRYON, N. C.**  
Over Orr's Store.

A Thrift Stamp gives you the right to  
stand up when the Star Spangled Banner  
is played.

An account at this bank classes you as  
one of the progressive and substantial  
citizens of your community. No better  
time than now to start that account.  
Come in and let's talk it over.

**BANK OF TRYON**  
W. T. LINDSEY Pres J. B. HESTER Cashier.

**Ask the Man  
Who Knows!**

He will tell you that there is no easy road to  
success and wealth. You must get into the game  
and fight your way foot by foot—and have back of  
you a DEPENDABLE BANK.

We are ready to give the right sort of man  
"a lift" to better himself.

**Bank with us.**  
**BANK OF SALUDA**  
Capital \$10,000.00  
Saluda, N. C.

**REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE**

City and Farm Property Bought and Sold. Furnished and un-  
furnished houses for rent. Property taken care of and rents  
collected. Do not waste your time and tire yourself out looking  
for a place. Our auto is at your service free.

**JAMES LEONARD, Tryon, N. C.**

**Carolina State Bank**  
SALUDA, N. C.

The fact that our deposits are larger than they were on the same date last  
year, in spite of the fact that a new bank has been in operation in Saluda during  
the past four months, is evidence of the good service we furnish to our numerous  
customers, and of their abiding faith in the safe and conservative manner in  
which our Bank is managed.

Deposits August 28th, 1917	\$39,185.85
Deposits August 28th, 1918	35,439.84

Increase in past year . . . \$ 3,756.01

We ask for your business on the strength of the facilities we afford,  
**AVID C. BARROW W. C. ROBERTSON, Q. C. SONNER H. B. LANE**  
President Vice Presidents Cashier