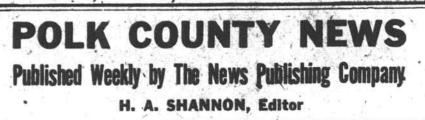
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STILL NEWS

The world is not bad. Crime and scandal are still uncommon enough to be news.

DEADLY AILMENTS

A town of two factions is like a man afflicted with a comhas caused a new kind of melting pot to brew Americanization in New plication of two deadly diseases. York City. This experiment in phil-

BOOSTERS

A few Tryon citizens are always ready to help if someone else will do the work and foot the bills.

THE RIGHT OF WAY

Some towns leap on and ride with the advance of progress. Others dispute the right of way of new ideas and are knocked off the map.

LOCAL TAXES

We hear much of taxes. Now that your income tax return ection and expense. International is filed or should be filed, it is well to think of taxation in a new House sprang up in the shadow of Columbia; an institution where light. It is now time for every tax payer in the community to students from all corners of the think of the problem as it applies right here in Polk County. world might live dine associate and For after all national and state taxes do not present our bigdiscuss world problems.

THE POLK COUNTY NEWS

Little Stories About Men and Affairs by Aaron M. Jones

greeted his first pay check as Presk dent of the United States, caused a gig grin to flirt across official Wash_ ington. On arrival outside private of the private office of the Executive, the man delivering paridise. ay checks announced himself gently rapping on the door. In

response of the customary procedure

not a word was uttered

When the incident drifted to a

point of being awkward to both men the deliverer of the check moved towards the door. As he was making

his exit a parting look through the door revealed the President still looking at the check and a faint smile was just leaving his visage

Just as the door closed the man

from the Treasury Department

JOHN D ROCKEFELLER, JR., at

a cost of several millions of dollars,

anthropy is an institution located at

500 Riverside Drive and is known as

International House. A few years ago

at the start of the great influx foreign students of American

Schools, and particularly to New

York City at Columbia University.

Mr. Rockefeller saw the need of

bringing these, visitors more ini-

mately together socially religously

and politically and into closer touch

with American ideas, institutions

and ideals. Consequently, at his dir-

heard a dry, "Come often."

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ISN'T IT BADLY true that we

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NOW THT TURN HAS come a he heard from wihin sounds resem- whose vision whose windows have the cause well ilustrates the va bling a cross between the qauck of a always been opened to the great pan ries of style. Ginghams, are sell duck and a frog's croak. Intereting orma of life become actually blind. much more freely and prices these as being the Presidnts own ed by the brilliance of the spectacle. improving. The vogue of the cro individual brand of an invitation to Like looking at the sun life is so word puzzle has offset King 7 enter, he ushered himself inside and clustered aand studded with gems Gingham porducers are finding courteously awaited his chief's of such a dazzling brightness that demand for check ginghams s pleasure. Mr. Coolidge looked up we see not. Across each day are denly revived. Some clever desig but continued at his work without as jewels strewn in so generous and abmuch of a nod or even a Yankee undance that familiarity breeds indif bringing out cross_word puzzle fects are being turned out in v "Howdy". When further hesitation ference. A robin perched on bar_ umne. Already certain ladies' stor seemed only to cause embarassment, ren branches confidently proclaim. displaying advanced styles present the custodian of the check for a sum ing the coming of springtime with its checkered appearance in the gi over \$6,000 drawn on the treasury pageant sermon that youth can be of the United States of America, ap- ing eyes. A thrush's note at dawn. ham department. proached the President's desk, placed The lights of a city at night. A land-

MILL SPRING R. 1

ed for any comments. The President deck the year that is growing old We are sorry to say Mrs. L. glanced at he strip of paper, picked with its majestic peachment that it up, examined it, layed it aside renewed. The crash and foam of Gilbert, who was a faithful me then again took it in his hands. But breaking waves, a sunrise over wet ber of Big Level Church passed tree tops. The Skyline of a great the great beyond last Thursday. S city. The lights of speaking or laugh- was buried at Big Level Friday

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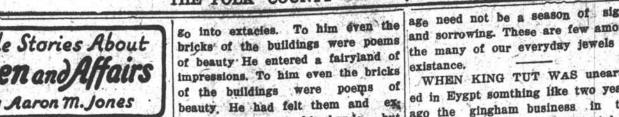
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What kind of news interests YOU most? What feature of the paper do YOU like best?

These are simple questions but they are BIG questions with the editor.

He is putting forth every effort to make this paper the kind of a newspaper that

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gest tax problem. Investigation will show that most of our tax payments go into the localities in which they are paid. It is local THIS MAGNIFICANT STRUCTURE taxes to which we should give our attention if we are to reduce the burdens on property.

Of course it is true that we demand the things that make taxes high. It is true that we complain about paying too much dances, lectures, plays, suppers, natand then demand all the improvements conceivable to make our community up-to-date. But there is a place to call a halt. We must at least seek to lower taxes in every possible way without impairing our school system or the efficiency of our local government.

For high taxes are a menace to any community. It is practically impossible to induce industries to locate in towns and cities where the tax rate is higher than it is in nearby communities. High taxes, furthermore, tend to reduce property values, for a farm or a business is valued according to earnings, and taxes are a direct/deduction from the profits.

The editor is not charging our public officials with extravgance. Our county, we believe, is governed with as much efficiency in the investment." as the average, or even more. But just as every individual and every family can economize by cutting down some needless expenditures, so too can every County and town. Ours is no exception.

This is mere friendly criticism made in the belief that our the opening of his eyes -- the winconuty will prosper if taxes can be reduced to the lowest possible dows of his soul-he entered a fairy point.

COMMUNITY PRIDE

Back before the dawn of recorded history lived our ances-They were known as Paeleolythic men. In their time there tors. was no community life, no permanent dwellings, no preparation for cold winters and times of famine. Humanity endured several thousand years of this hardship before the beginning of what is known as civilization.

But ages taught the need for co-operation. Men learned that care free, independent lives are neither comfortable nor happy. They began to band together into communities, accept the rule of the oldest men of the tribes, and develop all the characteristics of civic consciousness which we have so refined during succeeding generations.

They were free during the ages of paeleolythic savagery. Free to live as they chose. There was then no moral or civil law. Individuals were not then compelled to conduct their affairs with the interests of the community in mind. It was in short a state of anarchy, and it brought hardships and dangers that we in our age can scarcely imagine.

But this freedom passed with the rise of Neolythic culturethe stage of human development that immediately preceeded civilization. Men freely surrendered freedom of the savage kind for happiness, security, comfort, and the opportunity to develop the intellect.

They found it necessary to suppress their individual desires to the needs of the community. For their own safety they had to listen to the edicts of the oldest members of the tribe. For the purpose of accomplishing more and having more they willingly worked together co-operatively.

Thus was this characteristic that we call civic consciousness or community pride born. It is deeply ingrained in the mind of every normal human being.

And its value is as great today as it was back thousands of years ago, when men were first learning to live together and work together. It comes to us as one of the outstanding lessons of the combined experience of the ages.

URE WAS completed only last year bt now houses searchers often knowledge of nearly every nation. Here in a spacious auditorium are held ional and internatonal tableaux and celebrations. Here in cozy corners of the lobby one may observe Turk and Greek Jap and Chinaman playing mah jong or bridge, or quietly and thoughtfully discussing current topic

"ONe GREAT HAPPY family" is Rockefellers's description. "If by this effort we can succeed to bring peace one short step nearer. Internat ional Home will have accomplished international understanding and its purpose and return big dividends

OVER IN LONDON, the wizardy of medical science recently gave the power of vision to a child of fourteen who had been blind from birth. With land of impressions. Even the most commonplace things caused him to YOU want in your home.

Why not co-operate?

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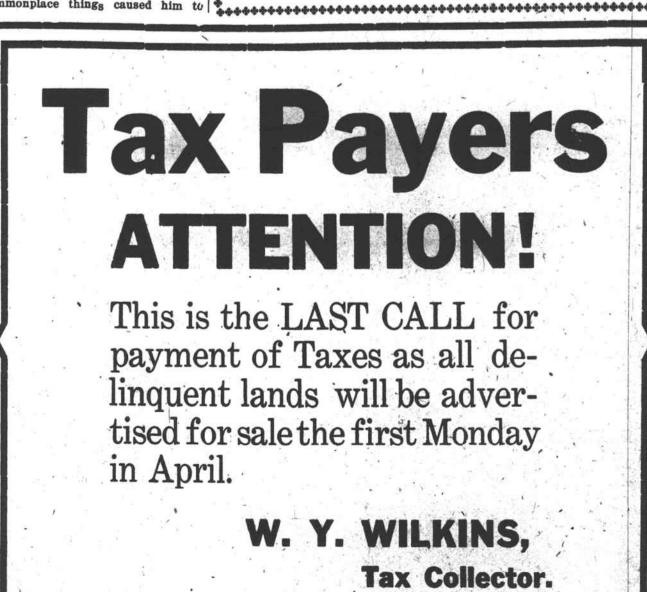
If there are articles which don't interest YOU, tell him too, and tell him why.

No two communities are alike. The editor has to study his town and his people. A word from YOU now and then would help wonderfully.

If YOU have any suggestions send them in.

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