

**THE FUTURE OUTLOOK**

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The policy of The Future Outlook is to create a better understanding of inter-racial good will and harmony.

To promote the morale of all Greensboro citizens and those individuals living in the United States who might perchance read this paper.

Practice the teaching of Jesus Christ.

Help build a democratic government that will serve humanity.

Give our readers the outstanding values offered by the merchants.

**CIVILIZATION'S NEED**

I heard a very dramatic story over the radio recently. It told of the wounding of five boys; three whites and two Negroes; two Catholics, one Protestant, and two Jews. These boys had been wounded severely, arms broken, legs crushed, completely useless except their voices. On the hospital ship they became comrades and planned a reunion after recovery. The story went on to say they had become friends for life through pain and suffering.

Then I became aware of the situation here on the home front. We are not friends in its true sense. We hate, avoid and hurt each other at every opportunity. We preach Christianity but we do not practice it. We know within ourselves that we need to get together but we cannot find a solution.

Do we have to suffer to cooperate? Are broken homes and wounded bodies necessary to realize our kinship? Why must we wait for the devastation of crippling war to draw close together? When we realize that in this best of all possible world's life is so short we could best spend our short time on this planet making life more pleasant for each individual.

I cannot agree that suffering is the answer. History will not bear it out. For a present-day example, take France and its methods in Damascus and Syria. France, after suffering four years of torture, death, privation and shame under Nazi brutality, refused to be conquered by force. Yet in so short a time after its liberation, it tries the same tactics

on smaller nations. No, suffering is not the answer. Understanding, sympathy, cooperation and genuine effort to get along could go a long way in solving our problems and the world's.

**HE DID HIS WORK**

With the passing of Reverend G. W. Byers, dean of ministers, a stellar personality slips into history. He stood as a stalwart servant of God for 75 years. In the terrible days of Reconstruction he felt the urge to take up the Lord's work and kept on His armor until his death.

Although he was never the one to seek the spotlight or display his leadership, he did far more to help his people than many of the lesser lights who crowded the scene. He saw many servants of God come and go; each one of them respected and loved this man who looked deep into the hearts of men and gave them peace.

At every funeral for miles around, unless Reverend Byers said just a word, the funeral was incomplete. When he spoke it was from the heart, and you felt good inside. He gave you joy just to be in his presence. In his sermons, he gave you every-day, practical, something good to take home with you.

In his later years he was feeble and tired, physically, but his mental ability was still strong and active. If you dropped in for a chat, he always had a story for you about "way back yonder."

We join with his wife and children in their grief over their loss. However, in his going, it can be said with truth, he lived a full life. In his old age those whom he befriended never forgot him and as it so often is with old ministers, his larder was never empty. So we say with the Psalmist: "He is not dead, he's just away."

**IT IS BIG BUSINESS**

Milk cow population has shown an uninterrupted growth in the United States for many years except for the period right after the droughts of 1934 and 1936, when feed shortages necessitated heavy slaughters. In 1938 there were 24,466,000 milk cows on American farms. On January 1, 1945, the milk cow population had reached an all-time high of 27,785,000.

Among the states of the union, Wisconsin leads with over two and one-half million dairy cows. Other states in order are Minnesota, Texas, Iowa, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and Michigan, each boasting over a million milk cows. The total volume of milk production, however, is more important. On this score, Wisconsin again leads with over twelve and a half billion pounds of milk a year. Minnesota is in second place with New York, Iowa, and Illinois.

"The value of milk cows alone on American farms is over \$2,800,000,000," states E. M. Harmon, director of Public Relations, National Dairy Council. When the value of heifers being saved for milk production is added, the total for all cows and heifers kept for milk production in the United States is in excess of three and one-half billion dollars. This is the amount that American farmers have invested in cows and heifers kept for milk production.

A common recommendation is that the investment for buildings on the dairy farms should be about the same as that for the

dairy animals themselves. When the value of pastures, crop lands, silos, fencing, milk houses, machinery and equipment is added, it is apparent that the job of producing milk alone is one of the greatest industries.

**JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH**

**INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

**THE CHURCH REACHING OUT**

Golden Text: Ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8

**THE REACH OF THE CHURCH**

By Halford E. Luccock

IT IS ONLY as we make a determined effort to put ourselves back in imagination, in the place of the first Christians in Jerusalem that we can realize what an amazing thing it was that they pushed out of Jerusalem so soon. Indeed, it was a wonder that they pushed out at all. It was a small company, a few hundred at best. It would have not been surprising if some had felt that they would be doing very well to "hold their own" without starting out to spread all over the Mediterranean world. Indeed, there were some who were most interested in doing just that—staying in Jerusalem and continuing as a sect of the Jews.

Then the strange paradox appeared. The Christian Church was saved by reaching out into the world. It was not prudence and caution that kept the church alive and made it grow; it was daring. The missionary impulse and venture was the life preserver. Never was there so impressive a demonstration of the truth of Jesus. He that loses his life will find it. We may well ask, What shall it profit the church to gain the whole world of possessions and lose its own reach? For a church's outreach into the world for new converts, new territory into which to bring the gospel, is evidence of strength. The process of reaching out increases strength.

That is one great lesson that is brought to us by the church of the first century. A church is like an airplane in the air in this—that when it ceases to move, it goes down. The dull, sorry ages of church history are those in which the church sat down in lethargy and laziness, in self-satisfaction or fear. Such an age, in the main, was the church in Europe before the Reformation. Such an age was the church in England in the eighteenth century before the Evangelical Revival. In both cases a new recovery of New Testament truth and experience was followed by new evangelistic and missionary outreach. So the missionary enterprise today is not an extra, an elective for the church; it is a necessary means of survival. For the church that has no ambition to help carry the gospel to all the earth shows that it does not really believe its gospel and it will soon be too lifeless to reach around the block.

Consider some aspects of the world's desperate need of Christianity, needs that are a compulsion to the genuine disciples of Jesus.

For one thing, a church world-wide fellowship is needed to give the moral and spiritual undergirding of the new world society that is taking shape. Inventions have pushed men and nations together. We can see that in maps showing the time that is required to go from one place to another by airplane. Last year in a popular news weekly was a very strange map of the United States. Chungking, China, was right where you would expect to find the little town of Elko, Nevada. The map makers put it there to remind us that we can fly from Chicago to Chungking in thirty-nine hours—about the same time it takes to travel from Chicago to Elko, Nev. Ia. by train.

Nevertheless, on this strange map, Berlin stands on the site of New York city, twenty-three hours by train from Chicago; while Berlin is actually twenty-three hours by air from Chicago. London turns up near Atlanta—twenty-two hours. Moscow is alongside San Antonio, Texas—twenty-eight hours. Singapore—fifty-one hours—is where Seattle, Washington ought to be; and Brisbane, Australia down near Los Angeles—forty-eight hours.

We are not yet in the habit of thinking of our world as being so small, but it is. Today, because of the long-range plane, no spot on earth is more than sixty hours' flying time from your local airport.

No longer, in a world shrunk so small, can there be such a thing as a hermit nation. Not when the Atlantic can be spanned in 372 minutes and the broad Pacific in thirty-five hours—or has that time been cut down? This high-speed transportation, together with instantaneous communications, has reduced the world to a neighborhood. We have got to learn to live with the neighbors next door.

The common ideals necessary for this squeezed-together world are to be found nowhere else so fully as in the Christian faith.

—Again, men differ over the earth in scores of ways. This is due to centuries of different environment. But they are alike in their persistent needs—the need for light on life's meaning, the need for moral strength to overcome the destructive forces in life, for courage to face suffering. It is our faith that Christ has the answer and is the answer to these questions and needs of mankind; hence the need for a world-wide Christian fellowship through which those answers can be transmitted. Paul saw in his vision a man in Macedonia crying, "Come over . . . and help us." There is still a man in Macedonia who needs the gospel. There is a man in China, in Africa, in all the ends of the earth—a man multiplied by the millions. The man in China, in India, is far, far nearer to us in point of time than the man in Macedonia was to Jerusalem.

How long is your reach?

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
GUILFORD COUNTY  
GREENSBORO DIVISION  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

LESSIE M. LEWIS  
Vs.  
GEORGE H. LEWIS

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Guilford County, North Carolina, for divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the defendant will take further notice that he is required to appear before the clerk of the Superior Court of said county at his office in Greensboro, N. C., within twenty (20) days from the 30th day of June, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This, the 30th day of May, 1945.  
C. S. LAMBETH,  
Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford County, N. C.  
E. KERMIT HIGHTOWER,  
Attorney for plaintiff,  
811 East Market Street,  
Greensboro, N. C.  
June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1945.

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