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BIG NEWS FROM MAN SOURCES.

The campaign for the Second Liberty Loan has started; Congress is trying to adjourn; Championship ball games are about to played; Baker and his "slueths" keep uncovering German intrigue; another increment of the national army will move this week; Hoover is busy saving food; our "Sammies" will soon be in the trenches; the battles on all fronts are fierce now; air raids continue and other big news is breaking daily. Readers of The Beacon are always well informed of the late news as this paper is connected with the largest newspaper service organization in the world and is equipped give all the big news while it is fresh.

RED CROSS WEEK ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Tags will be sold by the children throughout the week beginning Oct., 8th.

MONDAY.

Sandwich, Candy and Doughnut Sale.

TUESDAY.

Rook Party at Blount's Hall, 3 to 5 in the afternoon; 8 to 10 in the evening. Refreshments served. Everybody invited. Admission 25 cents.

WEDNESDAY.

Hot Rolls will be sold.

THURSDAY.

A Knit-a-Bit Bee, for girls aged from 10 to 60. Refreshments served. Blount's Hall. 3 to 5 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

"If you want to do your bit, Come around and learn to knit Wash-cloths for a soldier's kit."

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a Big Red Cross Rally at the Majestic Theatre. The public is invited to attend. Admission free.

FRIDAY.

Sandwich, Candy and Dough-

nut Sale.

Organizing in August,

Plymouth Auxiliary has en-

gaged about sixty-five members,

and six comfort bags and finished for shipping, the following

hospital garments and supplies:

One pair pajamas, 6 bed shirts,

6 operating gowns, 6 operating

helmets, 6 dust cloths, 14 dish

cloths, 12 bath towels, 12 huck-

le towels, 12 pairs sheets, 16 pillow

cases, 6 hot-water bags covers

and 6 cap covers.

They are planning to send

these as Cheer Bag to each

boy in service, and

treasures to those who

perished with them at

the front. Aside from this,

they wish to ship another box

of supplies to Headquarters be-

fore November 1st, and as many

as they can prepare

for it. Hence their efforts to

raise every dollar possible during

Red Cross Week. Quoting a

nurse in France, "You cannot

make too many of these supplies.

For God's sake get the people at

home interested." Let every-

body be more than generous

next week.

The Red Cross room, 13 Har-

ney Building, will be open each

day from 10 to 12 a. m., and 2

to 5 p. m., for contributions of

money, jams, jellies and preser-

ves. Partly worn sheets, pillow-

cases, table-cloths and counter-

panes, from which handker-

men in the trenches.

The names of all who contribute money will be published in the report of the proceeds of Red Cross Week, unless a request comes with the donation to withhold name.

Aycock Literary Society Reorganized.

On Friday, September 21st, the first meeting of the Aycock Literary Society was held. The purpose of this meeting was to reorganize and elect new officers for the ensuing year. After the school song was sung with enthusiasm by all, the election of officers began, and the following officers were elected:

President, Mr. Cyril Norman. Vice Pres., Miss Vera Ayers. Secretary, Miss Hope Hardison. Treasurer, Mr. Frank Brinkley. Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Urban Bowen.

Critic, Mr. Earle Spruill.

After this it was decided that a Program Committee should be elected to plan and prepare each succeeding program.

During this meeting, and even from the beginning of this school year more interest and enthusiasm has been shown than ever before. Every one seems willing to do his or her best. It is the sincere desire of all of us to co-operate fully in making this the most successful school year in our history.

The Literary Society will meet Friday, October 5th, (to-day) at 1:30 p. m. The program is as follows:

School Song.

Reading, Miss Hope Hardison.

Reproduction of "A Man With-

out a Country," Miss Ethel Arps.

Oath of Allegiance, High

School.

Song, Star Spangled Banner.

Reading, Miss Ruth Ayers.

Current Events, Mr. Clarence

Ayers.

Story, Miss Fannie Mae Stell.

Quintette, "Tenting To-

night."

Debate: Resolved, That Mar-

ried Men Should be Exempt

from the Army. Affirmative

Leslie Hollis and Urban Bowen;

Negative, Ryland White and

William Swain.

Song, "America."

FOR SALE—Eleven head of

well-bred Jerseys. We guaran-

tee each cow to give five gallons

of milk. Come early and get

your pick. W. F. LUCAS.

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN.

From our regular correspondent,

Roper, N. C.

The campaign for the 2nd

Liberty Loan started off here in

splendid shape, and even before

the Committee could get straight,

the first subscriber walked in

with fifteen hundred in cash for

the use of Uncle Sam in helping

make the world safe for de-

mocracy. This particular sub-

scriber took one thousand dollars

of bonds of the first issue.

Everybody is invited to co-oper-

ate with the Committee, of which

B. S. Clark, Cashier of the

Bank of Roper is Chairman.

making the sale of the bonds

success and we must not

take our allotment and

Call at the Bank and

sticker for your car, then buy a

bond; get in the push, let's end

it quickly, with Liberty Bonds.

WANTED—Tenants with large

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

From our regular correspondent,

Roper, N. C.

A most distressing accident

occurred near here at 1:30 o'-

clock Sunday afternoon when

Lucas, six year old son of R. L.

Williams was drowned in the

creek just below Hankins mill,

now owned by Mr. Williams.

He was riding on the cross bar

of a bicycle with his 12-year old

brother Harvey who started to

cross the bridge but lost control

and both boys and bicycle went

over on the up stream side and

were carried under the bridge

by the swift current, the water

being up to the bridge by reason

of the extremely heavy rain the

night before. Not-withstand-

ing the strong current, Harvey

dived four times in an effort to

find his little brother before

giving the alarm. Mr. Williams

came quickly and went under

the bridge but the current was

so strong he had to shut down

the mill gates before he could

locate the body which had drift-

ed down stream thirty yards and

lodged with drift wood against a

fence across the stream, having

been in the water 20 minutes or

more when recovered. Dr.

Speight was called and every

effort made to revive life but

without avail. The body was

laid to rest in the Williams plot

Monday afternoon at 3:30, the

funeral being conducted by Rev.

N. L. Seabolt of the Methodist

Church. The heroism of Harvey

Williams in trying to save his

brother under such conditions

was remarkable and should be

highly commended.

WENONA NEWS.

Mrs. Bibbee, of West Va., is

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L.

Furbbee.

The usual ball practice had to

be omitted Saturday on account

of the rain.

Misses Irene Williams and

Ada Paul attended the church

services in Pungo, Friday night.

Misses Hattie Manning and

Estella Carter of Pungo, spent a

day or two with Miss Ada Paul

this week.

Mr. F. J. Hartung has left

Illinois with a car load of furni-

ture etc. Mrs. Hartung and the

children will reach here in about

ten days.

Rev. Seabolt of Roper, held

services here Sunday morning

and Sunday night. His sermons

were much enjoyed by all who

attended.

The deepest sympathy is ex-

tended by everyone to the Pol-

son family in their bereavement

over the loss of one of the

younger children. Diphtheria

was the cause of the death.

The little boy was taken sick

Tuesday and passed away Wed-

nesday. Burial took place on

Thursday. This is the first

death Wenona has had.

Most of the bridges between

here and Pungo have been re-

paired. Some of them were in

a very dangerous condition. Now

why cannot something be done

with the roads? A few sticks

thrown carelessly into a mud

hole do very well for a few days,

but they are not permanent.

Other communities have good

roads and we should have them

too, even if they do take a little

extra time and work.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN

RAILROAD.

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to

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