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LIBERTY BONDS.

TO THE FARMERS OF THE SOUTH:
The year 1917 and the war with Germany present more than one opportunity for the men in the United States of America to become absolutely free. Do you want to become your own man and do business like the best business man in America?

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Merchants, bankers and business men ought to be in favor of this procedure because it will put more of the agriculture of South on a cash basis and they all know that a cash basis is much more satisfactory than a credit basis. The South has long been held back by lack of capital on the part of its farmers, and by inability to finance its agriculture on a cash basis instead of a credit basis. Liberty Bonds, together with the high prices which will be paid this fall for farm products in the South, furnish an opportunity for every farmer to get a little working capital ahead.

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son's operations. Besides doing your fair share in helping to win this war by raising food and helping to finance the Government, you will also be helping to finance yourself through saving out of your profits in farming and furnishing yourself with capital for future operations. This opportunity was never presented before and may never come again. Do not let it pass. Go and see your banker. BUY LIBERTY BONDS and be free. Produce Food and Feed, follow Safe Farming, get out of debt and save money for future operations by buying LIBERTY BONDS.

Yours very truly,
BRADFORD KUYP,
Chief.

QUESTIONS?

Prayer—Do you forget it?
Religion—Are you seeking it?
Your time—Are you killing it?
Your Bible—What is it to you?
Your church dues—Are they paid?
Your tongue—Can you manage it?
Your money—Do you use it wisely?
"Old grudges"—Any in your heart?
The devil—Do you hate and resist him?
Your enemies—Do you pray for them?
Your store accounts—Are they getting old?
You did wrong—Are you good enough to own it?

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

of The Roanoke Beacon published weekly at Plymouth, N. C., for October 1917.

State of North Carolina, County of Washington—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. V. W. Ausbon, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and owner of the Roanoke Beacon and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more to total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities is Bank of Plymouth, Plymouth, N. C.

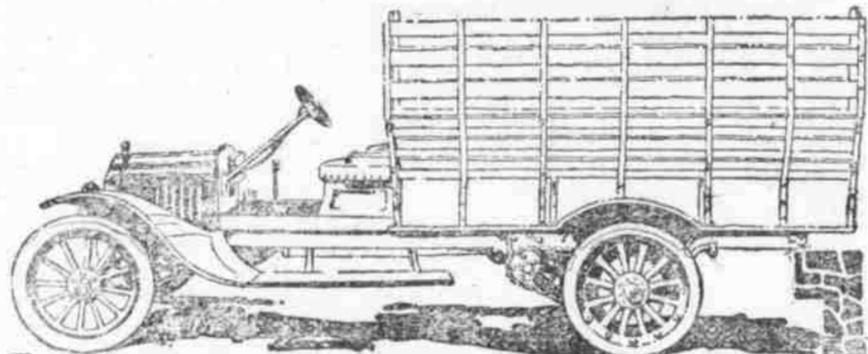
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C. V. W. AUSBON,
Editor, etc.

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