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AND THE TRYON BEE

TRYON, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918.

\$1.50 A YEAR

'OVER THE TOP"

Full Quota Can be Reached if the Efficient Work is Kept Up.

POLK COUNTY CAN BE 100 PER CENT COUNTY.

Some big things have been accomplished in old Polk this last week with the Third Liberty Loan. Tryon and Saluda have gone "Over the Top," and Columbus, Green's Creek and White Oak townships are coming along nicely, and with the proper effort can easily raise their apportionment, and make Polk county a 100 per cent county.

Last Friday, Chairman Little. Lieut. Copeland and B. F. Copeland, attended a meeting at Fox Mountain school, and while the day was anything but good, the house was filled. Rev. Barber opened the meeting, followed by a short talk by B. F. Cope-Lient. Copeland, W. F. and A. F. Corbin in the order named. It was soon evident that the crowd was in harmony with the speakers, and results showd the same. Nine Liberty Bonds were bought. The most telling thing of all was in the purchase of a Liberty Bond by the Fox Mountain school: This is a step in the right direction, and should be duplicated by every school in Polk county. In the future will be a source of great pride to all who are now students of that lous to plant their cotton and are hopschool to be able to say that their ing for suitable weather. school purchased a Liberty Bond.

greater results were accomplished, all report a good time. Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$1850 were contracted for. The High this section, Sunday. School building was filled, and talks made by Dr. M. L. Taft, Lieut. Copeland and W. F. Little. Columbus fortunate in having had so many fine talks during the past week, and there is but small doubt about that township filling its quota.

Saluda filled her apportionment household goods were saved. last week, and the Honor Flag has been ordered for that township. Like Tryon, Saluda is not satisfied with what she has done, but is working for a star in her flag, and to those who know of the kind of material of which the citizenship of that hustling little city is composed, there is but lit-tle doubt of her failing to double the quota and win her star. We are banking on Saluda doing it.

A county meeting has been called for Mill Spring for next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Lieut. Copeland along with several other local peakers will be present and address

In the afternoon there will be a meeting at Greens Creek township at Greens Creek church. The list of speakers is not yet filled, but rest assured that there will be plenty of them there, and an interesting time is lookd for. This meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Hester, chairman of the woman's division.

While Polk county has not been favored with talks by speakers of renown, imported like our sister counties; yet we are more than holding our own, and have accomplished a great deal more than have some counties that have been more fortunate in securing orators than Polk.

Chairman Little is on the job, as is Mrs. Hester, and rest assured that Polk county is going "Over the Top."

W. S. S. MILL SPRING ROUTE 2.

The young people of Sunny View had a singing Sunday afternoon, with

Mr. Ralph Edwards as leader. Misses Lizzie Williams, Maggie Jackson, Anna Wilson, Messrs. Frank Mills, Ralph Edwards and Bill Jackson were out joy riding Sunday af-

Mrs. A. H. Lynch visited Mrs. N. E. Williams, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. A. F. Corbin has been spending a few days in Silver Creek settlement. Mr. Lawton Wilson and Clyde Wilson, from Spartanburg, spent Sunday

Mr. Ralph Edwards called at the home of Mr. N. E. Williams Sunday. Misses Minnie and Mary Lynch spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. N. E. Lynch. Mr. Noah Lynch had the very bac

luck of breaking a leg, Sunday. Mr. A. F. Corbin had a Liberty Loan meeting at Red Mountain Sun-

Misses Myrtle Whiteside, Annie Wilson, Messrs. Reuben Wilson and Bill Jackson motored to Camp Sevier

to see relatives, Friday. Mr. William Gibbs has moved onto

the farm of Mr. R. B. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blanton visited

Mr. James Bradley, Sunday. Mrs. U. G. Gibbs visited her mother, Mrs. N. T. Lynch Sunday.

Misses Lizzie Williams and Bernice Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with

Anna Wilson. Misses Grace and Oma Gibbs and Tolbert Odell made a trip to Red

Mountain, Sunday.

Had Something on George. "I've got it all over George Washington in one thing," Harold told his playmate. "How's that?" he was asked. "Well, he couldn't tell a lie and

SUNNY VIEW.

Mr. Bill Jackson visited Mr. Noah Lynch, Saturday last. Mr Reuben Wilson visited his sister, Miss Annie Wilson, Saturday. Some of the Sunny View young people went to Camp Sevier to see

relatives, Friday last. Mr. DeWitt Hilton made a flying

trip to Columbus, Friday. Say, Mill Spring Route 1, have you been fishing any more? You catch the fish and I'll eat 'em, or I'll eat the fish and you catch them.

were disappointed on account of rain, several weeks of fair weather, for as they were going to Camp Sevier, Saturday.

Mr. Charles Brown made a trip to J. M. Bradley's, Saturday last. A lot of our boys will leave for the camps on the 26th. We sympathize

with those who don't want to go. The young people near here have been practicing some of Mr. Corbin's patriotic songs. We enjoy hearing him sing "Let the lower lights be burning.

Mrs. Otis Wilson and daughter visted Mrs. Jane Hilton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gilbert visited Mrs. A. H. Lynch, Sunday. Mr. Andy McGuinn visited Mr.

Noah Lynch. Mr. R. T. Edwards was a caller at Mr. N. C. Williams' Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett visited Mrs. A. H. Lynch, Sunday. Wake up, Big Level, and come

—W. S. S.— BIG LEVEL.

People in this section are very anx-Several from this section attended

Friday night at Columbus, even services at Coopers Gap, Sunday, and Mr. Andy Gibbs was visiting in

Mr. L. Odell spent the afternoon, Sunday, with Mr. Jessie Green. Mr. T. F. Mills spent Sunday at

home, from Spartanburg, S. C., Camp Wadsworth. Mr. A. H. Lynch lost his residence

by fire, last week. Most of his The boys in this section are plan-

ning a fox hunt. Hello, Sunny View, boost for the NEWS and remember that Big Level isn't dead yet.

-W. S. S.-CROSS KEYS.

Rev. G. E. Kidd preached a very interesting sermon at Sandy Plains last Sunday.

A number of people from this section attended the closing of the Coumbus High school., Monday night... Lee Thompson preached at the Sandy Plains school house last Sun-

Rowland Feagan and Vada Sperlin were married last Sunday. "Little Cupid" seems to be forever on the

There will be a prayer meeting at Sandy Plains on the fourth Sunday night in this month at 8 o'clock.
This cool weather is a little tough on the cotton that is trying to come

TRYON ROUTE 1.

Fox Mountain school closed Friday morning last, with a most splendid little patriotic entertainment, then a bountiful dinner (of which we were sorry the speakers didn't get there in time to enjoy with us) thence a grand jubilee rally, on the Liberty Loan. Messrs. Copeland, Copeland and Little delivered most excellent talks on the Liberty Loan. Mr. J. B. Copeand, of the U.S. Navy, related some of his experiences in that branch of the service, also advised the younger boys under twenty-one, not to enlist in the army, but explained how each one could fight at home just as much as at the front, by buying Thrift Stamps, Liberty Bonds, etc. The result was nine Liberty Bonds

Rah, rah, for Messrs. Frank Edwards and Johny Dalton, who each shouldered a Liberty Bond and are both farmer boys. See, they are do-How many more under twenty-one will do likewise and own a government bond? There is no safer in-

Let our farming become a consecration, if necessary a sacrifice, similar to the sacrifice of those who face the fire of the enemy. God himself, working through the American farmer, will feed our boys and allies at the front, also the hungry children of

the world. Three cheers for A. F. Corbin who was also present and helped in his usual way at Fox Mountain entertain-

Little Dawson Edwards is still very low with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice have moved to their new log house, and seem as happy as our Pilgrim fathers from the daughters. Mayflower, in 1620.

Many on the route enjoyed the entertainment at the Stearns High School each night, and three cheers for the new stage improvements, which are simply grand.

The Juniors' Missionary Society reorganized last Sunday afternoon at Mill Spring M. E. church. The Y. M. P. S. will organize next

Sunday at 3 o'clock, p. m. All, day Liberty Loan Rally, Sunday. Also don't forget to fill your basket to overflowing, and buy a Liberty Bond.

Some Items of General Interest Gathered By Our Correspondents From Various Sections of Polk County

FISH TOP.

We had hoped to have a week of fair weather, even if court was in session, but our hopes were in vain. Mr. J. L. Jackson and T. N. Wilson And now we want, yea, really need planting time is passing and that with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Mills. very swiftly.

Rev. Joe Shertz was in this section last week on a fishing expedition.

Mr. Sams, the farm demonstrator. passed through this section last week. Perhaps he was out of demonstrating material, for he failed to deliver any here.

T. W. Bradley made a business trip to Tryon, Monday.

The Jackson family have added more bee trees to their list. It is my opinion that squirrel hunters, bee hunters, and fishermen will

wish before this time another year Miss Nellie Dalton. that they had followed some other occupation. The pronunciation of General Fer- ton, Friday.

dinand Foch is fosh, giving the o the same sound as in go, says the Litera-Govan Constant sold his fine team

of mules last week, and realized about \$600, we are told.

PEA RIDGE

Mr. Bobbie Gault and family spent Sunday night at Mr. John Foy's. Mr. Forest Glass was married to Miss Mamie Taylor, Sunday. Wonder who will be the next.

Mrs. Ollie Mathis spent the week Misses Bessie Thompson, Allie Connor, and Eliza Wilson spent Sunday

at Mr. John Shehan's. Otis Waldrop and wife were callers at Johnie Thompson's, Sunday. Rev. Frederick Lobdell was at St.

Thomas Mission, Sunday. Grady Edney and wife motored down to Mr. Ervin Jones', Sunday. Mrs. James Russell and Mrs. Gentry, from Asheville, are visiting their mother, Mrs. T. F. Rowland.

Mrs. Delphia Wilson is on the sick Miss Iva Gosnell spent Sunday with

Mrs. John Foy and son, Harley, made a business trip to Rutherford-

Mrs. B. F. Gibbs spent a few pleasant hours at Mr. J. B. Dalton's, Sun- at the Library Hall, and was opened

Mrs. J. T. Green spent the week of the Community Club, who made a

with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Waldrop.

"WOMEN! WIN THE WAR."

TO THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

Women of the Old North State! Lend your aid unto the fight, Bring the groping world, today, out of darkness into light-Bring your soldier home again; help him fight while now you save. Let him never, to the Hun, be a broken-hearted slave.

Mother! You will buy a Bond. Bring him home your lad so brave, Ever loving, strong and true—save him from the nameless grave. Woman! You, whose husband true, fights for wife, and home and Peace: Buy the Bond that brings, anew, Bonds of Love in war's surcease.

Daughter! Hear your Father cry from the shell-swept trench and field:. "Give you all unto the Loan. Make the brutal German yield"— Sister! Hear your brother call; while the Huns of conquest rave Lend your money to the war. Let your savings truly save!

In this Third and Greatest Loan, strive the safety to increase Of the men who fight for us; for their country, and for Peace. Bring them home again to us; Home to "Land of Skies so Blue:" With the message of this Loan-bid your son return to you.

Home! To Pine-hills' scented breath; craggy rocks and mountains frown On the Summer-vales below, from the heights of purple-brown; Where the whisper of the South-loving hearts and sunny lands Ever full of joy and peace—now inspire the fighters' hands.

Break the Bonds of Slavery in this call your Country makes; Let it be a Bond of Love, for our fighting soldiers' sakes. Stars and Stripes! Forever wave o'er this land of Brave and Free. Work, and lend your ready aid to this Loan of Liberty.

Ring the tocsin of this Loan. Sound it loud and free and true; Ring the Bell of Liberty, Peace and Freedom wait for you, God of Freedom! Bless our lads. Nerve their sinews to the fight. Bless the Flag that ever waves—as they fight—for God and Right.

Bless the land we love so well. Bless and prosper those who lend. All that Thou hast given us—all we have—and to the end, Let our Stars of Service shine; Let our service ever wait: On the Homeland of the Free-Carolina's Old North State.

John D. Beveridge, Hendersonville, N. C.

MELVIN HILL.

The recent rains have belated cotton and corn planting in this vicintity.

Mrs. Ada Waldrop returned to her

Sunday. home at Paris, S. C.,, Sunday.

Messrs. 'W. B. and G. C. Feagan made a business trip to Columbus Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henderson vis-

ited the former's parents, Sunday. A number of persons from here attended Sunday school and singing at Mill Creek, Sunday. They report a fine tim.e

Mrs. Martha Sanders is spending some time at Melvin Hill with her Prof. Jones, with his wife and sis-

ters, sang at the church here, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantrell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. McAbee, with several others of the kinsfolks, of Inman, visited connections in this town, Sunday. Mrs. Etta Henderson, who has been sick, is somewhat improved in health

section so far.

MILL SPRING ROUTE 1.

The little infant daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Gilbert is getting along very well now. Misses Belle and Geneva Taylor visited at J. B. Ownby's, Wednesday.

Lynch, Sunday afternoon. children visited Mrs. Womack's broth-

er, Mr. Berlin White, Sunday. Dr. Twitty passed through Sunday afternoon, on his way to see Mrs. Delphia Wilson, who has erysipelas.

a baby boy, last week.

Rev. W. W. Womack married a couple from Pearidge, last Saturday. Sunday. He was 23. A nice dinner was set for him, from strawberry pies up. Quite a number of relatives and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hyder,

are always coming around, to see us. Big Level has made another start He is now engagd in the retail hard-There is a big crop of fruit in this Come on correspondents, and let's do ware business in Chicago. our part.

Miss Marion Leckey is visiting friends here. Miss Lucy Burge spent last week-

SALUDA.

end in Tryon with her sister who is teaching school there. Miss Hazel Cullipher was in Hendersonville recently.

Mr. Pack, of Flat Rock, was the

guest of his brother, Mr. H. Leighton Capps, recently. Miss Martha Wright, of Boardman, N. C., is visiting her aunt and uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeVere Turner. Mrs. Drayton and daughter Elizabeth, of Washington, D. C., have returned home after an extended visit to Mrs. H. P. Locke.

Mrs. H. H. McKee spent Tuesday in Hendersonville. Miss Lucy Burge, who has had charge of the public school work returned to her home in Hendersonville the first of te week.

Mrs. S. S. Oehler spent Tuesday Mrs. I. M. Scott returned last week from a visit to friends in Greenwood,

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Ward will be glad to learn that she is improving nicely at the Meriwether Hospital in Asheville.

Liberty Loan Rally. The Womans' Liberty Loan Committee of Saluda Township consisted of Mrs. Frank B. Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Henry P. Corwith, Mrs. J. K Campbell, Mrs. Ed. Guice and Mrs W. H. Pace. The meeting was held by Mr. Henry P. Corwith, president

Miss Rosa Box, president of the Red Cross, presided in her usual gracious manner. Following is the program of the

Introduction......Mr. H. P. Corwith Song. Battle Hymn of the Republic "Speech.......Miss Rosa Box Song. Young Ladies Double Quartet "The Dixie Division." Discussion.....

F.B. Stevens "The Third Liberty Loan" Song The Marseillais Living Pictures, Illustrating War

....Mrs. H. P. Corwith and Mrs

"Buy Me a Liberty Bond" ... Fairchild Sonner "Come on and Give Your Uncle Sam a Lift"...Mr. Albert Salley "Come Across, or the Kaiser Will Messrs. H. P. Corwith, F. B. Stevens and Albert Salley.

4: "The Beginning of Caste in the World's Greatest Democracy." Samuel Sonner and W. H. Pace Jr "The Laboring Man and Uucle Sam H. P. Corwith and Albert Salley. "My Daddy Bought Me a Liberty Bond of the Third Liberty Loan." Franc es Stevens

"Uncle Sam Forging the Blade" Mr. Albert Salley "Make it Three of a Kind." Mr. Albert Salley 9. "Miss Democracy is Knitting for the Kaiser-What? A Shroud."

Miss Lois Pace, Mr. F. B. Stevens.

0. "The Goddess of Liberty Enlightens the World" Little Katherine Jones, and Mr. Albert Salley Speech......Mrs. J. K. Campbell Remarks......Mr. Henry B. Lane Remarks for the Subscriptions for the Liberty Loan...P. H. Bailey. Song......Star Spangled Banner. The war cartoons illustrated by living pictures were the hit of the evening. A good deal of enthusiasm and patriotic feeling was aroused.

A subscription of \$3,300 was re-

John B. Cannon and Donald M. Fraser, two of Spartanburg's live wire business men attended the and nual meeting of the Bank of Saluda. To them and John M. Hearon, Saluda is largely indebted for its new bank. Who said Saluda needed an up-to-

ported by the ladies.

date hotel and lunch room? The annual meeting of the Bank of Saluda was held on April 16. This marks the end of its first year's business, which has been more than satisfactory to its stockholders. The hank deposits on the day of opening were \$5,000; these have steadily grown until they have reached the amount of \$40,000, and it was estima-Henry P. Corwith was re-elcted pres-Mr. and Mrs. Ancy Womack and ident, and John B. Cannon vice presiicy of liberal but safe banking. It has oversold its quota of Third Liberty Bonds.

Mr. E. L. Monfort, of Illinois, was in Saluda on Thursday, looking for an orchard. He saw several and seemed to be pleased with Saluda Hope he and others may come our way. Good orchards and good stock Mr. Sam Owenby's birthday was farms will add to Saluda's future. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stubbins of Chicago, visited during the past week with the Corwiths at Overbrook Orchard. Mr. Stubbins is an old lenient with him, but I will not allow

Mr. H. C. Pringle and daughter, of jority of the people are with you,

THE OFFICIAL MAP.

Tryon First Town in all Western North Carolina to Buy Full Bond Quota.

HONOR FLAG DEDICATED.

A large crowd gathered at the band stand near the railroad tracks Sunday at 12:30, to see the Honor Flag of Tryon dedicated. This flag is one given by the United States to the township filling its subscription quota for the Third Liberty Loan. Doubtless our readers may have seen reports from several towns in Western North Carolina, claiming they had filled their quota in two or three days, or at least in a very short time. Little Tryon, true to her reputation, never crows until she has accomplished her task, then she crows loud mough to be heard all through the Blue Ridge mountains. In this case she has a right to be proud, for she is the first township in Western North Carolina to actually subscribe und pay her quota. Chairman Little has steadfastly refused to give out my figures or make any claims until he first payment was actually made. The flag arrived Friday, and first displayed at the Literty Loan meeting it l'ox Mourtain school en l'iday. few remarks and turned the meeting lay on which to dedicate the flag. As f in sympathy with the occasion, the tun came out keight and warm, and he weather , was all that could be

isked for. Mrs. J. L. Washburn, who delivered he splendid address at the school louse on Wednesday night was asked o preside, and as on the former ocasion, delivered an address brimning over with genuine American pariotism, and received the hearty applause it was entitled to. Rev. H. Vorwood Bowne delivered a short alk, then the invocation, using the rayer found on the dead body of an English colonel, on the battlefield of rance. Mayor Missildine opened he meeting. After Mrs. Washburn's ddress little Miss Gladys Sayres, with a representative of the navy and rmy in uniform, also the Boy Scouts s a guard of honor, unfurled the lag to the breeze, amidst the cheerng of the crowd. Rev. F. Barrows lakepeace then pronounced the bene-

iction. It was indeed a sight and an occason long to be remembered. As the lag unfurled, the representatives of he navy and army clasped hands, inlicating that these two fighting ranches of the American Nation tood ready to do their all for the ause of freedon and humanity.

heboygan, Wis., visited in Saluda, uesday. He had heard of Overrook Orchard and came here o see it. He is very much pleased vith same and complimented its owner on its appearance. He may beome a competitor of it in Western North Carolina.

—W. S. S.—

' LAWS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

NO MAN GREATER THAN THE

Thse were the burning words used y Judge Cline last Friday, in senencing David Lawter, of Coopers Jap to thirty days in the county jail, or failure to obey the compulsory chool law. Lawter was brought beore the Judge, and asked, how many hildren he had. "Four," said he. 'What are their ages," asked the Judge. "Nine, seven, four and one rears old," was the reply. "Can ither read or write?" was the next juestion. "Yes, the two older ones an read, write and spell," came the reply. "Have they ever attended chool?" the Judge wanted to know. 'No," said Lawter. "Why?" "Because the Bible teaches me that I am he one to teach my children, and I hought I could do it better at home than it could be done in the school room." Judge Cline after reasoning with Lawter asked him if he could not go home and start his children to school. "If you can show me I Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elliott attend-ed preaching services at Rock Spring luda, but was deposited in outside proceeded to "read the riot act" to banks. There is every indication Lawter, and in such a manner that that this will be largely increased we predict that he will have a wholeduring the coming year. Mr. P. H. some respect for it the remainder of Bailey its efficient cashier, to whom his life. Judge Cline ordered the the success of the bank is largely due, | prisoner taken to jail for thirty days. was re-elected cashier, and an assist- and at that time he should be liberatant will be furnished him shortly so ed for one week, but when that time Misses Mossie and Dorcas Edwards that he may have more time to de- was up he must be returned to jail. visited Misses Bessie and Fanny vote to increasing the business. and this proceedure to be kept up until it was remanded. At this prospect staring him in the face, Lawter dent. The bank will continue its pol- swooned, and remained in this condition for some time. When he partially recovered the Judge ordered him taken to jail until Monday morning, when he would again talk the matter over with the prisoner. On the way to jail Lawter expressed his willingness to start the children to

Said Judge Cline: "I felt a pity for this man and would have been friends were guests.

La, la, Pearidge, disappointments chard. Mr. Stubbins is an old lenient with him, but I will not allow friend of theirs, and is very much inany, man to set himself up greater terested in Western North Carolina. than the laws of North Carolina." Good sentiment, Judge, and the ma-