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LIBERTY LOAN HONOR ROLL.

Many Red-Blooded Americans Subscribe—Haywood County Still About \$140,000 Behind on Allotment—Time For All Patriots to Get Busy.

The campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan will close on Saturday next. Only three more days remain in which to fulfill the expectations of our government by subscribing the loan in full. Up to the present, something like 500 citizens of Haywood County have subscribed for bonds through Waynesville and Canton. This many out of a population of 20,000 have shown their patriotism to date. The total amount thus far subscribed is about \$160,000, while the allotment for our county is \$300,000. Haywood county has as many boys on the firing line in France in proportion to its population as any county in North Carolina. Surely those who are permitted to remain at home in security will back those boys to the last dollar. No patriot should do less and no patriot will do less. Especially since the money is not donated, but simply loaned to the United States government at a good rate of interest and exempt from taxes while so loaned.

The members of the committee having this matter in hand for our community are all busy men, but they have laid aside their personal affairs for the time being to aid their country in this crisis. Every member of the committee, moreover, has subscribed for at least \$500 worth of bonds, and some of them still more. If these men are willing to give their time to the cause and lend their money in addition, then the people of Haywood county who have money should back them to the limit.

There has been plenty of peace talk lately but the war is not yet over. And it won't be over until the victorious allies have driven the barbarous Hun back to Berlin and allowed him to taste some of his own medicine. To prosecute the war successfully our government needs money and more money. It has issued its clarion call and it will be heeded by every red-blooded American patriot.

In next week's issue of the Mountaineer-Courier will be published a full list of subscribers and the amount subscribed. This list will be filed in the County Court House for future reference. All who have not yet handed in their subscription are earnestly requested to do so without further delay.

Following is a list of all who have subscribed through Waynesville to date:

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TOBIAS LARSON.
Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1918.

E. L. WITHERS, Notary Public.
(My commission expires May 28, 1919.)

BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT TUESDAY.

Prof. W. Williams, who has charge of Mr. Hitchcock's Cedar Creek farms at Aiken, S. C., shipped 14 car loads of cattle from here Tuesday to that place, after grazing them through the summer on lands near here. There were put about 35 head in each car.

This is an annual event as these people have been grazing on Haywood lands for several summers. Next Spring their stock and cattle will be sent back to our famous grass lands. Our friend Joe Davis goes and comes as one of Prof. Williams' main lieutenants.

The Spanish Flu May Get You, Too

(By Jesse Daniel Boone.)

This old world is in the lurch;
For we cannot go to church;
And the children cannot roam;
For they now are kept at home;
And they've put a good, strong ban
On the moving picture man;
Also made the lodges close,
While we're in the awful throes
Of the pest the doctors call the Spanish Flu.

Yes, the preachers now can pray,
While they have their holiday;
And the teachers have a rest,
Which should give them punch and zest.
But there's some folks, you can bet,
Who are doing business, yet;
'Tis the undertaking man,
And the doctor and his clan,
With the help of all the druggists, fighting Flu.

Many patents sell like cakes,
While the sick man coughs and shakes,
And attempts to make a cure
That is certain and is sure,
Without doctor or a nurse,
Just to help his little purse,
While the wise man telephones
To his good friend, Dock Sawbones,
For he fears he cannot cope with Spanish Flu.

Some have toiled and sweat and hewn
With their systems out of tune,
Until now, when danger comes,
Without bells, or horns, or drums,
They are seized and put to bed,
Until countless scores are dead;
For in piling up their wealth
And neglecting self and health,
They are numbered as sad victims of the Flu.

It's a pity and it's sad
That a woman, man or lad,
With the warnings they've received,
Disregarded, disbelieved,
All the health boards had to say
Of the best and only way
To provide against disease
That is lurking in a sneeze
From some person who has got this Spanish Flu.

Once again, we say to you,
That the best thing one can do
Is to get your system right
For this fearful, bitter fight.
"Preparation" was the word
All this country lately heard
When the war god seemed to threaten;
And it is a good word, yet,
When we go against this demon, Spanish Flu.

SUCCESSFUL STOCK FARM.

A representative of this paper spent a recent Sunday, in company with other friends, at the E. P. Howell farm on Jonathan creek.

The special characteristic of this farm is the size of the large feed barn, mountain pasture and pure and abundant cattle.

Nature never intended these mountainsides for farmers. Rolled of its timber there should be but one substitute—grass. Mr. Howell believes in sowing the grass seed as soon as the timber is removed without disturbing the soil. Plowing the soil only starts it on its way to the sea and enrich soil strata is very shallow. On this farm there is splendid pasture on formerly bare timber ground sowed to grass last May. The stock which grazed on this mountain land pasture this summer is fat as butter. In the winter this stock goes to the farm where under good shelter they are fed from the silo and hay from the barn.

They go back to pasture in the spring in as good condition as when taken off pasture in the fall.

The prosperous Haywood county farmer of the future will be the stock raiser with barns large enough to hold all the hay as well as sheltering the horses and cattle; with silos to utilize all the food value of the corn and other fodder; with every acre of available timber land pasture so used; and a substitution of high grade stock for scrabs.

The Jonathan creek section has some rich valley land growing excellent corn and hay. John Henry has a corn field which, he believes, will average 50 bushels to the acre. His wheat averaged 28 1-2 bushels to the acre. All in all, farmers should have a prosperous year. Crops are good and frequent rains have maintained the best of pastures.

We greatly enjoyed the hospitality of the E. P. Howell family and the opportunity to go "chestnuting" in his timberland.

Everybody reads the Mountaineer-Courier.

Remember, fellows, if you buy Liberty Bonds, the boys over there can knock the Kaiser so flat that we can play him on a phonograph.

LIVESTOCK SHOW POSTPONED.

On account of the influenza epidemic now raging in all parts of the county, the live stock show which was to have been held at Clyde on Wednesday and Thursday next, has been postponed until Wednesday and Thursday, November 13 and 14. The arrangement was advised by the Standard Health, and the paper believes the advice is good, as the crowd would have been small and the danger great for spreading a dangerous epidemic.

Secretary Horace Sentele of Clyde informs us that he is mailing out premium lists and will be glad to furnish them to anyone interested. The Southern Railway has agreed to ship stock free one way for this exhibition. Let us hope that by the date indicated the influenza will have run its course and by having more time for preparation that this event will draw more people to see it and attract more exhibitors than if held as first advertised. Talk it up and arrange to be on hand November 13 and 14.

SUNDAY CANVASS.

A number of committees spent Sunday in a canvass of country communities with their cars and heard tribute to the matchless music of his eloquence, have gladly followed wherever he has chosen to lead in the forum of politics; and today he is everywhere acclaimed as chief among the great leaders of the most forward of this country in the most earnest of his efforts to make our country a better world for living.

Headquarters—J. P. Miller and H. J. Sloan.

Jonathan Creek—J. R. Boyd and J. M. Long.

Fines Creek—J. D. Stentz and J. M. Mock.

Upper Crabtree—W. T. Shelton and C. A. Haynes.

Ivy Hill—Rev. W. B. West and H. B. Atkins.

East Fork—S. C. Satterthwaite, Jr., and Wallace Blackwell.

There was no definite report Tuesday as to amount they raised nor of the total subscribed for the county. However, it was estimated that about half of the county's quota of \$300,000 had been pledged.

It pays to pay cash.

MR. BRYAN'S VISIT.

About 1000 People Gathered On The Hillside at Suyeta Park Thursday To Hear Him—Introduced by Hon. Felix Alley.

Last Thursday on very short notice about 1000 persons gathered on the hillside of the Suyeta Park lawn for the purpose of hearing an address by the great Commoner, Hon. William Jennings Bryan, one of the greatest speakers in this or any other country, and one of the leading statesmen of America. The committee on arrangements had a speaker's stand built at the foot of the hill and it was suitably decorated with Old Glory and the flags of our allies.

The speaking was to have begun at 2 o'clock but as soon as our distinguished visitor could lunch at the Suyeta he hurried to the army hospital and delivered a short speech to the soldiers from his automobile. During this interval the Waynesville Cornet band furnished splendid music and the situation was explained by Mayor John M. Queen, who introduced Mr. O'Dell, the personal representative of Secretary McAdoo, who made a telling and burning speech in behalf of the Fourth Liberty loan. Mr. O'Dell is from Mr. Bryan's home town, Lincoln, Nebraska, but is now head of the regional land bank at Omaha, which has loaned fifteen million dollars to the farmers of its district. He was heartily applauded and his address and earnestness proved that Secretary McAdoo knows how to pick good campaigners for bond selling.

Well before three o'clock Mr. Bryan arrived and Mayor Queen designated Hon. Felix Alley as the one to introduce the speaker, after an eloquent prayer was offered by Dr. J. D. Arnold. Mr. Alley sustained his well earned reputation as a speaker and orator in a brief speech which recounted the eloquence and deserved world-reputation of Mr. Bryan, in part as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:
With uncovered heads and hearts overflowing with love and admiration and pride, we welcome to our county today the most distinguished private citizen on this continent.

For more than a quarter of a century his eloquent voice has been uplifted constantly in behalf of progressive reforms, civic righteousness, and the universal brotherhood of man.

He has been more fortunate than most reformers. His theories have at times been bitterly assailed in certain quarters and by certain groups of men; but vindication of his position upon the public questions of his day has followed vindication, and he has been permitted to live to see his theories result in actual reforms, and the great principles for which he has fearlessly and unflinchingly struggled adopted by his country and people.

He has been honored as an officer, private citizen of this country. His name has been honored. With the great of man for his theme, he has reached the world, countless millions of his own and other lands have hung in breathless attention on his eloquent and impassioned words. In the course of a trip around the world he was entertained in the Courts of Kings and the crowned heads of the greatest nations of the earth delighted to see him honor.

Throughout all these years, his name has been a legal American citizen, with their cars and heard tribute to the matchless music of his eloquence, have gladly followed wherever he has chosen to lead in the forum of politics; and today he is everywhere acclaimed as chief among the great leaders of the most forward of this country in the most earnest of his efforts to make our country a better world for living.

He was three times the unanimous choice of his party for the presidency of this republic. Circumstances decreed that he should not be our president. But he deserves the overflowing gratitude of this nation and the allied nations of the world, because it is due to his wonderful influence that in this dark hour in the history of mankind, the destiny of our nation is being guided by the master hand and the matchless brain of Woodrow Wilson, Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States.

War has given its heroes to the world, and when their cause was just the laurel wreath of glory fitly marks their tombs.

Poets have achieved world wide fame, and when their lines conveyed messages of truth and right they well

deserved the honors won. Wealth has brought lasting renown to those who honestly earned it and wisely and justly used it for humanity's cause. But more enduring than brass or marble is the citadel of the fame of the distinguished guest of this occasion, for it is built upon the rock of eternal truth and righteousness; its broad foundations rest upon the hearts of the people, for whom he has accomplished more than any other living man.

The honor and the privilege have been given me to present to the people of my county the best loved citizen in all this land, and the most eloquent orator on earth, the Honorable William Jennings Bryan, who will now address you.

WAYNESVILLE AND THE HOSPITAL.

Waynesville, with her beautiful situation, wonderful climate, generous and hospitable people can well be proud of the things she has accomplished. The paved streets and fine system of water works and lights, the graded school building and Waynesville hospital can compare more than favorably with any small town of its size in the Union.

Waynesville Hospital, though owned by stockholders, can attribute its success to Waynesville people and Haywood county for their people's sake much has been done. The Hospital now can pay the superintendent \$100 a month, room and board, and also board and room for a son, and still meet all immediate obligations.

Our townsman, Mr. J. P. Swift, gives his valuable time and expense as secretary and treasurer free to the Waynesville Hospital. Waynesville is not stingy or purse tied—only tired of giving—giving by this continual begging, when she knows her county needs every dollar for "over there."

Waynesville wants to give her all, for the flag and her heart is in making this Fourth Liberty Loan a success to the limit that old Haywood shall ring with honor in the giving.

ONE OF THE GIVERS.

WILLIS LEADS THE WAY.

G. F. Willis, Formerly of Waynesville, Leads in Fourth Liberty Loan in Atlanta—Took \$30,000 Worth.

A subscription of \$30,000 to the Fourth Liberty Loan was announced Tuesday by the campaign committee. It was made by G. F. Willis.

Mr. Willis has lived only a few years in Atlanta, but has become recognized as one of the city's most progressive and loyal citizens. He has secured several large apartment houses on Peachtree Lane and is interested in a number of enterprises in Atlanta.

He has been honored as an officer, private citizen of this country. His name has been honored. With the great of man for his theme, he has reached the world, countless millions of his own and other lands have hung in breathless attention on his eloquent and impassioned words. In the course of a trip around the world he was entertained in the Courts of Kings and the crowned heads of the greatest nations of the earth delighted to see him honor.

THE MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN.

The Haywood county committee of the Big State Baptist Million-Dollar Educational Campaign are to meet at Haywood Institute, Clyde, Tuesday, October 22nd at 10:00. Buy all the STAMPS and BONDS you can and help win the victory. Christmas is near—then we have our own campaign. Buy all the STAMPS and BONDS you can and help win the victory. Christmas is near—then we have our own campaign. Buy all the STAMPS and BONDS you can and help win the victory.

Baptist pastors and all workers in the county are asked to attend this meeting. Will Haywood lag behind? Her quota is \$6,000.

PUBLICITY COM.

ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM FOR TOWN OF HAZELWOOD.

Hazelwood is to have electric lights, the power to be supplied by B. J. Sloan. Ten street lights have been installed and about three-fourths of the residences wired. Hyatt & Robinson have been doing the wiring. The tannery has installed a 75-horsepower motor for motive power to supplement their present power plant driven by a steam engine. It is expected the current will be turned on this week.