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IBERTY LOAN IS CAMPAIGN

"A Bond in Every Home," is the Slogan for the Polk County Unit.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION NAMED.

and it is promised that Saluda will live stock and poultry fill the seventh fill her quota. Tryon is pledged to page. Read every page, you'll find double her quota and the prospects them worth while. are fine for this to be realized.

Columbus, White Oak, Greens Creek, and Coopers Gap Townships are working hard and results may be surprising in these townships for good men and women are behind this great patriotic loan.

Each township filling its quota will be entitled to a Liberty Loan Honor Flag and will have its name placed on the State flag to be displayed at Raleigh. Tryon township has ordered its flag with the assurance from their committee that the quota will be filled. The flag can not be flown however until the quota is actually subscribed. All the banks of the Messrs. Bynum and Gray Hill were county are receiving . subscriptions and J. M. Lewis & Sons, at Mill Springs, are taking subscriptions to be ferwarded to any bank in Polk county that the subscriber selects. A pleasing feature of this campaign is the number of subscriptions and inquiries coming from the farming sections of Polk county. The farmers begin to realize what an essential thing it is to buy LIERTY BONDS. The slogan "A Bond in Every Home" should be carried out in Polk county. The following are the Township Chairmen of Polk county together with the County organization: W. F. Little, Chairman; A. F. Corbin, Vice Chairman; B. F. Copeland, Publicity Chairman; B. F. Copeland, Publicity Manager; Cooper Gap, Joe Wilson White Oak, Rev. J. M. Barber, Chair-man; Green Creek, Dr. W. T. Head; Columbus, F. M. Burgess, J. P. Ar-ledge, E. W. S. Cobb; Saluda, P. H. Bailey Chairman, W. B. Lane and G. R. Little; Tryon, Chas. J. Lynch, Chairman, J. B. Hester, and W. Y Wilkins Wilkins. Four Minute Speakers: E. E. Mis-sildine, M. L. Taft, J. Foster Searles, H. N. Bowne, A. L. Hill, Edgar B. Cloud, Walter Jones and Dr. E. M. Salley. Subscription blanks are in the hands of every township chairman in Polk county and all the banks in week. Polk county have the blanks for distribution for volunteer workers. Buy a Bond and then sell your neighbor a Bond and remember the slogan "A Bond in every home.'

By all means read the inside pages of the NEWS this week. If you havn't any idea as to the amount of provisions required to feed our soldiers, or of the huge sums of money being spent on the army and navy, read the first two columns on the second page. The news reviewed by Edward W. Pickard on the same page is very instructive. On the third page is President Wilson's great speech delivered in Baltimore, and plenty of The Third Liberty Loan Campaign page 6, also the Sunday school lesson ed; let's renew our efforts and plant opened in Polk County with a great and ladies' fashion article, is worth again. We must raise more truck deal of enthusiasm. A large number of subscriptions were procured in Tryon the opening day. Saluda is Tryon the opening day. Saluda is lined up with a good working force column of kitchen recipes, articles on itor in this section last week.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

-W. S. S.-BRIGHT'S CREEK.

Misses Millie and Eva Hill were the guests of Miss Mary Ann Bradley, Sunday.

Mr. Geter Bradley, of Mill Spring, spent Saturday night with his uncle, Mr. R. K. Walker.

Mr. Terrell Stepp, of Saconon, was business visitor in this section, Saturday.

Mrs. M. C. Hill spent last week-end with friends and relatives at Edneyville.

guests of their sister, Mrs. Isaac Walker, Saturday night.

Mr. Ernest Laughter spent Sunday afternoon with their cousin, Gray Hill, of Saconon.



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

FISH TOP.

A frost on the 6th did up the potatoes, beans and tomatoes, and only a few apples and peaches, in protected . DeWitt Pace has had a very severe case of measles, from which he is

slowly recovering. Miss Myrtle Pace is home from Fruitland school, visiting her brother.

DeWitt. J. A. Bishop and wife passed

through last Saturday, to and from Saluda.

Mrs. R. C. Jackson is the first to open this season with the first bee tree, which she accidently discovered a few weeks back.

Miss Nora Morrison our school teacher, was taken sick and had to quit her school a few days before time for it to close.

Clayton Stepp, of Tigerville, S. C., was in this section a few days back.

MILL SPRING ROUTE 2. Mr. A. F. Corbin is getting along

nicely with his work on route 2. Mr. King Lawter is home on furlough from Camp Sevier.

Mr. F. R. Coggins is very ill. Mr. Holbert Whitesides visited his

grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gibbs, Sunday.

There was a singing at Mr. F. R Coggins' Sunday afternoon, Bill Jackson as leader.

Mr. Rowland Wilson, of Gaffney, S C., visited relatives in this section last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Whitesides, and Joe Jackson motored to Camp Sevier to see relatives, last Saturday.

Mr. Charlie Brown spent Saturday night with Mr. Bill Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. George Ruff are go-

ing to move onto the farm of Mr. T. N. Wilson. Mr. A. F. Corbin visited Mr. Z. T.

Searcy, Sunday afternoon. Mr. J. L. Jackson visited Mr. W. N

Dimsdale Saturday afternoon. We were pleased to see our substitute mail carrier Saturday.

Miss Maggie Jackson visited her

last. Mr. Bud Lawter has rented' his farm to Mr. McKinley Melton.

Miss Annie Wilson spent Sunday with Miss Lizzie Williams.

Mrs. S. G. White, of Chester, S. C., spent Wednesday here, returning Thursday.

Mrs. J. K. Campbell who has been spending several weeks at Hot Springs, has returned home.

SALUDA.

Mrs. Richmond left on Saturday morning for a few weeks' visit to relatives in Charlotte.

Mrs. W. B. Allen delightfully entertained a few of her friends at an afternoon tea at her home on Louisiana Avenue on Monday. The rooms

were tastefully decorated with apple blossoms and dogwood. The ladies were requested to "come and bring your knitting." Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Among those present were Mesdames Henry H. McKe, John C. Bushnell, Henry Lane, DeVere Turner, Miss Rosa Box, Hallie Singleton, Hattie Staton, and Lucile Hazard.

Mrs. John Sharp Williams has returned to her home in Washington after spending several weeks with Mrs. Howard Locke.

Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Kelly, of Tryon, were the guests of Miss Rosa Box last week.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith, of Spartanburg, were among the visitors here last week.

On Friday night, April 12th there will be an entertainment at the Library-Hall, consisting of music, recitations and victrola music. The admission will be ten and fifteen cents, sister, Mrs. Belton Jackson, Sunday and will be used for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Messrs. B. J. Jackson, N. L. Whiteside and Belton Jackson, of Mill Spring spent Saturday in Saluda.

Miss Alice Smith has returned to her home in Charleston after an ex-P. Locke. Mr. Simp Tanner, of Charlotte, spent last week-end here with friends. Mrs. John Walker Thompson and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Tryon. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bishop and daughter, of Fish Top, spent Saturday in Saluda. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward left Thursday morning for Asheville, where they will remain for several days. Dr. Hooper spent Thursday in



County Agent Sams Delivers an Interesting Lecture at Holly Theater.

POLK COUNTY SHOULD RAISE LIVE STOCK.

Mr. J. R. Sams, in charge of the agricultural interests of Polk county, or Sams the representative of Uncle Sam as he puts it. He did not have either the number or the kind of an audience he would have liked, at the Holly Theatre, Friday night. The scant dozen when he began, increased to twice as many before he closed. Most of them just "dropped in," because it was something going on. Though it had the backing of the Board of Trade, very few members of the Board were on hand. He wanted to meet cultivators of the soil, for the soil is, as he said, the chief element on the globe that supports human life with food and clothing. The capacity to do this depends upon the care given it and the best use to which in each case it is to be put.

Mr. Sams then described what he had been able to do for Madison county, and what he hopes to do for Polk county, which has as good and profitable soil as any, provided it is rightly used. For labor, either personal or hired, it is an expensive soil. Therefore it doesn't pay to raise wheat, rye, corn, cotton, etc. It is best adapted to grass. To those in the audience who had tried to raise grass, he showed that they had not prepared the soil properly. They had been in too great haste to get returns. They should have given it needed nitrogen and humus by plantng and turning under cow peas, soy and velvet beans for two or three years. He told amusing incident: of men who declared that they coul in't raise blue or orchard grass. Within sight were patches of it which they said they had tried in vain to get rid of. As a matter of fact didn't know lue grass when they saw it. He asked a man who told him he couldn't raise grass why he didn't try wheat or barley. Because he couldn't keep

-W. S. S.-

COLUMBUS.

Miss Lola Shipman and Mr. Free, of Hendersonville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Minnie Arledge.

Mr. Arthur Wright, a soldier from the artillery range, spent Saturday and Sunday in town with friends. Mr. Prince Clark, from Greenville

was home for the week-end. Some of the Columbus pupils saw the military parade at Spartanburg,

Saturday. It was a sight worth traveling many miles to see.

The play, Home Ties, given by the Columbus Betterment Club, was a success from the standpoint of enjoyment as well as financial. \$23.00 was realized, which will be used to finish payment of the High School piano.

E. W. Dedmond is out again after a spell of sickness

Mr. T. E. Waldrop, of Florida, is in Columbus in the interest of the Farmers Union Loan Association.

Mrs. E. B. Cloud has returned home from visiting her parents at Greens Creek.

Rev. R. M. Pratt filld his appointment at the Baptist church Sunday. Preached two very interesting sermons

Betterment Club meets Saturday at 3 p. m.

Christian Endeavor meets Thurs-

Mrs. W. P. Jackseon and daughter, Effie, of Mill Spring, visited the old home place, Thursday.

Mr. T. C. Laughter made a husiness trip to E. A. Arledge's, Friday. Misses Vina, Bertha and Perlia Laughter visited their cousins, Geneva and Armace Walker, Sunday. Miss Maybell Thompson was the guest of Ualmo Constant, Tuesday. Mr. J. A. McGraw was in this section a few days ago.

Mrs. Gold Hollifield, of Saluda, vis ted friends and relatives in this section, recently.

Mr. O. E. McCrain went to Saluda on business a few days ago. Mr. Joseph Jackson, of Mill Spring,

was in this section recently.

-W. S. S.-COOPERS GAP.

Mr. J. H. Ruff made a flying trip to Hendersonville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Biddy made a business trip to Hendersonville this

Mr. W. N. Dimsdale planted a crop of corn in one day with his corn planter. Isn't it a good one? Mr. J. P. Dimsdale and D. C. Jack-son made a business trip to Hender-

sonville, Saturday. Mr. Major Jackson, of Ft. Caswell,

visited his two sisters last week. He is expecting to go to France soon. Best wishes to the dear old Polk

County News. We wish it a long and prosperous life.

Here's hoping the rain soon lets up so that we can plant corn.

-W. S. S.-

PEA RIDGE.

Mrs. P. G. Brisco and daughter, Minnie, are visiting relatives in Rutherfordton this week.

Mrs. B. F. Gibbs was a caller at E. G. Thompson's, Sunday.

Grover Thompson, from Camp Se-vier, was home last week on a five days' furlough, returning Sunday. Miss Eliza Wilson spent last week in Rutherfordton.

Ralph Moore and wife spent Saturday night with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elise Moore spent the week-end with relatives in Tryon and Melrose.

Mr. J. T. Corlew has returned from Newport News, Va. We are all glad to welcome him home again.

The little child of Jackson Pritchard has been in Rutherfordton hospital with broken arm.

Robert Davis spent Wednesday night with Grover Thompson. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foy,

a girl, last Thursday. Oliver Taylor left last Thursday

for Hopewell, Va. Christian Endeavor meets Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Skipper visited of recitations, declamations, songs, churches Sunday. day at 7:30, Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. M. C. Gosnell, Saturday at a but the pupils. The Prince school A crowd went

SPRING. Hail to the Springtime! The earth full of joy; The universe smiling On the barefoot boy. Balmy breezes blowing, Birds on the wing; This old earth's an Eden Long about Spring. Hark to the Springtime! Skies of azure blue; Daisies in the meadows Just peeping through; Violets and buttercups, Fragrant and sweet.

I'd like to go to Heaven, But this earth's hard to beat.

Ho, joyous Springtime! Gentle April showers; Sunshine and honey bees Flirting with the flowers. Daffodils dressing up, Fashionable and neat. When flowers bloom in Springtime,

This planet's hard to beat.

Yes, welcome back the Springtime! But sigh for days agone:

Weep for youthful happiness;

Aspirations never won.

Yea, cherished hopes have vanished

Like an army in retreat. Still-this old earth at Springtime Is mighty hard to beat.

-Jas. W. Heatherly.

LANDRUM ROUTE 3.

MILL SPRING.

On account of the rain there was Saturday, April 6th, with a number no Sunday school at either of the two

Asheville.

Miss Ellen M. Click and niece spent

last week-end in Tryon. Lieut. and Mrs. Williams spent last Sunday here. Lieut. Williams is stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spar-

tanburg. Mrs. H. B. Lane spent Wednesday

n Tryon. Mrs. LaMorte, of Tryon, spent last week-end here with her brother, Mr.

H. B. Lane. Mrs. J. T. Coates and son John T. Coates, have returned to Saluda after an extended visit to relatives and friends in Georgia.

Miss Lucy Burge spent last week end at her home in Hendersonville. The following pledge is being cir-

culated and signatures asked to be attached: "We therefore pledge that we will not drink intoxicating liquors of any kind while this awful wai lasts. We also pledge ou selves to the enforcement of all laws controlling the sale manufacture and giving Rutherfordton and Landrum drain it away intoxicating liquors, and call all away. The three days' fair at upon our officials to enforce the laws, Columbus next fall will be a good opand guarantee them our assistance in so doing." Petitions can be found with Messrs W. H. Capps, J. B. Culli-pher, P. M., and Walter Jones.

It has been proposed to have the ladies of Saluda prepare for and dc all the speaking at the next patriotic meeting of the community club. Good. The ladies, or part of them in Saluda have certainly made the Red Cross unit go, and they will make this meeting a success for the new Liberty Bonds, Red Cross, or any other good cause they go after.

Overbrook orchard was never prettier than this year, with its great oad of blossoms. Friday night's frost made a small part of it look like a fire had struck it. But it will have a fine crop of apples as usual, all things being equal.

-W. S. S.-

TRYON ROUTE 1.

The refreshing showers of today re enjoyed by all nature.

Those on the route who attended the Betterment play at Columbus, had a most enjoyable time. Some are hoping they will come to Mill Spring in the near future and give the "Home Tie" play.

Sunday was very much enjoyed by those who called at Walnut Grove to

hear Mr. Edison's latest, on war mel-

he weeds and grass down he said. It won't pay to raise grass to sell for hay, said Mr. Sams. That is the same as selling the soil. It should 'eed live stock , cattle, sheep, hogs and boultry. That requires comparative-iy little labor to cultivate and fertilze, and the animals can transport themselves to market. Thus treated Polk county would become rich and prosperous, but never in any other way, because of the nature of the soil. Some one said Tryon would be glad to get one good dairy farm. You can have it if you go at it right, he replied ...

He urged Tryon and Columbus people to get better acquainted with hose outside. For some reason all the roads lead away from those towns and so they get little or no benefit from the trade of the county. portunity for town and county to get together; and automobile visits by the Tryon people from town to town will help. Now that the roads are es-tablished only an electric line, or a branch of the railroad can divert rade to Tryon. The farmers would have to connect with trolley or rail-"oad, and houses and well cultivated arms would stretch themselves from one end of the line to the other. In time it would be a continuous village. A discussion followed, in which Mr.

Sams repeatedly insisted, in spite of unbelief and objections, that grazing was the only industry that would make the county prosperous, but that occupation would de it most abundantly without the shadow of a doubt.. Time, patience, experience would surely bring it. Otherwise its inhabitants would be but little if any better off in thirty or fifty years than they are now; and Tryon would still have to depend upon the limited tourst "industry."

Mr. Sams began by saying that "soil was a dry subject." But before he closed his audience did not agree with him.

> -W. S. S.-MILL SPRING ROUTE 1.

and Mrs J M Barbor man

The school at Morgan closed last

	lagd 1.30, MIS. 1. M. Johnson,	Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gosnell, Saturday	etc., by the pupils. The Prince school	A crowd went to Columbus to the	near mr. Edison's latest, on war mer	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barber spent
	icauer.	and Sunday.	had been aballonged for a snelling	play 'Saturday night If they were	odies, patriotic songs and scripture	Saturday night at the home of A. A.
	M T M H I I I Frank Of I		had been chantenged for a spenning	play, Saturday night. If they were	readings. It is impossible to be re-	Edwards.
20	tending the Y. M. C. A. convention at	Birch Davis, before leaving for De-	contest on this occasion, but declined	until 2:00 o clock getting back every-	ligious without being patriotic, says	J. B. Ownby and son made a busi-
	Blue Ridge.	troit, Mich.	to accept.	body enjoyed themselves and report	the Asneville limes.	Iness trip to Columbus, Saturday,
	W C C	Mr and Mrs R Williams spent	Man W A Diamitan has been quite	a much dimen	Mr. B. Jackson, of Landrum, was	Pea Ridge we had the glimpse of
		Saturday night with their daughter,	Mrs. W. A. Plumley has been quite	a good time.	-leasest minitar of My I D Carpon	somebody Sunday.
	BIG LEVEL.	Saturday light with then daughter,	sick for a few days.	Mr. C. C. Brisco spent Saturday	ter Friday night last.	Another are reast may aniound he
		WITS, IIIIII, I OWICI.		night at Sunny Brook Farm.	Mrs. W. C. Hogue is very ill with	those who went, Saturday night. We
		Garfield Prichard left for Oklaho-	born to hir and hirs, some the fifth	It seems to us that winter has re-	measles	thought Easter had passed.
	The people in this section are about	ma last week.	ledge, on March 26th, a son, the fifth		Mr. Will Edwards was taken to the	My A E Corbin made a short cell
	ready to plant corn. Hope we will		one in succession. Look out Ger-	turned.	hospital at Rutherfordton, last week,	Mr. A. F. Corbin made a short call
	get to plant soon.	HILLCREST.	many.	Mr. W. M. Walker and family vis-	and in a very serious condition.	ALA. A. Edwards Saturday.
	A boy near Big Level was seen go-		W. T.L. Dester of the Month Page			Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert visited their daughter at Green Hill, Satur-
			Mr. John Foster, of the North 1 ac-	ited Mr. G. E. Arledge Sunday after-		
	ing to Columbus, Saturday. Guess,	attack of measles, which he passed	olet section, visited here last Sunday.	noon.	NEWC 21 Twee heart thrilling to	day and Sunday.
	ne was after marriage ficense. Who	on to his little brother, Albert. Mr.	Mr. C. B. Rollins, of Greer, attend-	Mr. C. G. Brisco has gone to Hope-	NEWS?' 'Twas heart thrilling to mothers who have given their sons to	Oh, we wonder how auntie, of S. C.,
	Se the heat.	Diago Normal is also home on a Vigit	ad abunch complete hour Cotunday	well, Va.	mothers who have given their sons to	enjoys reading the NEWS? Wish
	The boys near big hever had a store	and the second s	ed church services here Saturday.	well, va.	end this war. Their boys are more	she would write us some news. We
	time of the line wood Cotunday	MT D. M. ADIAMS HAS ICUINCU to	On Saturday, April 27th. Mrs. R. B.	We must tell you a good joke on	precious than dollars. So listen, rok	would like so much to hear from that
	night A P Groop and R T Ed-	I COMPT JACKSON, ALLEF & TU UGVO VIOLU				
	monds were the cooks.	to the home folks.	Monk, of Campobello, and other ha	our Tryon Route 1 writer. Last Friday, on her way home from school	slackers, and not only do our bit, but	
	S. P. Gilbert has purchased a three	Misses Pauline Wilkins and Eva Da-	dies will be at Morgan's chapel to	Friday, on her way nome from school	do our best and then bettering that, is	Anna Enom Chudan
	Troop and a laboration of the second se	I me are new boarders at innerest in-				
	year old pony.	Litute from Abolene neighborhood.		and the second s	I i howfy Ronde those who can, and	
	Frank Miller and Noah Lynch were	Was W V Love is visiting her	continue inisionary work promoted to	as for an she could in the car then	I LIUME WING COM COM COM	ALLIND TO MM. GAM IN CHICHEN IU 21.
	seen making the mud fly by near Big	Mrs. W. Y. Love is visiting her daughter, Miss Love, at Hillcrest.	and young are earnestly requested to	as tar as sue could in the cury the	raise the money to buy bonds, War	were brought to Palestine from Cer-
	Level, Sunday.	I UGUSIAVO- L	come out and hear them. Bring a	got out, went back after her suit case.	Savings and Thrift Stamps, etc., in	lon the same country which analy
	The girls in this section were dis-	Miss Maude Coxe has returned to	little lunch, enough for yourself and	Crazy to get a ride in a car, wasn't	order to go over the rop, and may	ivory and peacocks
	appointed Sunday Their "shorts"	Green River I lanoacion more a the	some for the visitors.	eho	God help us all.	Errord and Bonrormal
	spent the day reading war news.	to Asheville.	· Sourie for the visitors.	allog.	1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1994 -	
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