# URGES PARENTS TO WARN CHILDREN

STRRETS ARE NOW FILLED WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN AND ACCI-DENTS ARE NUMEROUS.

### DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina Pecple, Gathered Around the State Capital.

Raleigh.

James R. Young, commissioner of timely statement in which he urges the citizens of North Carolina to warn the school children of the dangers of crossing and playing in the streets. The statement follows:

During the vacation months while the streets have been more or less vent the numerous and needless acciof the school term. Do not expect the child to take care of himself. Re- line in their own state. sponsibility is all right, but the child. cepted by vacation and recounting his ation by spring. experiences of the summer.

History abounds in evidence that Delegates to Farmers' Conference. automobilists are capable of inflicting abundant damage and, injury among the following delegates to the Farmtheir kind without attacking the un-suspicting child, who may always be in Springfield, Mo.. October 23-26. counted on to do the unexpected thing 1917: at the wrong time. If you drive a car, J. A. Wilkinson, Belhaven; F. P. Latake no chances on the child's seeing tham, Belhaven; T. T. Speight, Winsyou in time to avoid your car; give dor; C. W. Mtichell. Aulander; T. W. him plenty of time to cross your Mason, Garysburg; B. B. Winbourne, path. His antics may at times be Murfreesboro; Lycurgus Hoffer, Gatesprovoking, but if struck by an auto- ville; J. J. Laughinghouse, Grimesmobile the chances are against his land; J. D. Grimes, Washington; living to outgrow them.

the judgment of your child on gested streets, especially the child who is starting to school for the first time. Better accompany him to and from school for the first week or more, and endeavor to teach him by lecture and example the primary lessons of "Safety First" and self-preser-

on the child's knowledge and train- Asheville; R. R. Cotten, Cottendale; ing; do not hesitate to instruct him A. W. Pate, Rowland; W. M. McLelin the simple but important art of lan, Rowland; S. J. Smith, Elrod; Geo. looking out for himself. His idea of Bond. Raynham. danger may be changed altogether by a word of caution from you, which coming from parents might soon be

Ascertain if your school building vent a disaster.

property owners has been given to The dormitories, therefore, are not all date to the inspectors and special filled For this reason an effort will agents of the fire insurance compa- be made to secure a big enrollment in nies operating in the State as a part the four-months' course for farmers of the plan of assistance of the Na and farm boys, which will begin on tional Board of Fire Underwriters to October 30th. the National Council of Defense in a campaign to prevent fire waste and first time. It is designed to give such the destruction of foodstuffs especial instruction as best meets the needs ly during the war. Throughout North of practical farmers. As described in Carolina these agents have been in the current catalogue, it is divided so specting stores, warehouses, barns, that students also can be received in cotton gins and compresses and every January. In a few weeks a circular form of property where foodstuffs and giving full information regarding the the supplies are stored that enter into course will be issued and distributed the feeding or clothing of the nation to all who desire copies. and her allies in the war. Not a single case has been reported to the In- New Corporations Chartered. surance Commissioner wherein a property owner has falled to make the corrections pointed out by the inspec- try whereby a general readjustment

line of work in which they are en. that the company can hold club propgaged and they are making the in- erty for military and club purposes, spections without regard to the ques- elect in accordance to its special contion of insurance and without regard stitution and by-laws active, honorary to the business of the companies they and sustaining members and handle represent. It is gratifying to see that real estate at will in furthering purthe citizenship of the State stands loy. poses of organization. The company ally by in the effort to promote this has no capital stock. The president work of conservation. When the war has ended and the special vigilance being observed has been relaxed. the chances are that the people will have learned how beneficial these precautions have been and North Carolina will find itself greatly benefitted of Chadbourn, capital \$2,000 authorby the lessons of carefulness and conservation which will not speedily be Britt, E. H. Miller and others for a

Farmers Will Buy Bonds.

Col. John S. Cunningham expects the farmers of North Carolina to be the United States Bureau of Fisheles. liberal buyers of the second issue of liberty bonds. "They are getting in large sums from the sale of tobacco and cotton," he said, "and in the eastern part of the state there were likewise heavy returns from the sale of dealers ready to co-operate. Mrs. Jane Irish potatoes in the spring. new series of liberty bonds pays interest at 4 per cent. It is the safest her hearty integest in the proposal and investment the farmers could make They should buy and I believe will buy on a large scale."

New North Carolina Folder.

a large map of North Carolina.

Cheese Makers Prepare Exhibit

North Carolina cheese-makers are preparing for a stenuous drive for naional recognition. Already, the product manufactures in the mountain coves of western North Carolina once famous for their moonshine, has been sampled by competent judges who have declared it good, surpassing even fn quality the Wisconsin cheese which comes South. As the state's infant industry, cheese-making stands with oy-bean production as among the very hopeful signs of spreading prog-

Mr. A. J. Reed, of the dairy field office, states that calls for cheese ex-hibits have come from several fairs and expositions. The dairy field office will send Mr. D. R. Noland with a fine exhibit to the Southeastern fair in Atlanta, aG. The creameries of the state will send butter and milk; and the cheese factories will send samples of their product to compete for the scores and the money. All facto-ries will send three cheeses one, insurance, has just given out a yery each, to be used and two, each to be in the special display representing North Carolina in the agricultural hall. Some of the factories plan to send cheese of various types and sizes.

Another exhibit is being collected by Mr. F. R. Farnham for use at the Southern Commercial Congress which meets in New York City. free from children en masse there other will awake a feeling of pride in has been a notable and graitfying de-crease in the number of accidents to Waynesville Fair, October 2-5. This children. But now that the schools will be the first dairy exhibit yet held are open again, and the streets at at the fair and it is expected to encertain hours are thronged with chil-dren of an age at which they are organizations in the section. Still an least cautions of danger, drivers of other and larger exhibit will be made vehicles and parents of children by the dairy field office at the State should take every precaution to pre- Fair at Raleigh on October 1-20. Both cheese and dairy products will be dents that usually follow the opening shown here so that the people may see just what is being done along this

Along with this work, Mr. Farnham by nature unmindful of danger, is has just organized three more factories especially oblivious of surroundings in Allegham county. These are now while renewing companionships inter- buying equipment to be ready for oper-

Governor Bickett has appointed

F. Harper, Grifton; J. M. Mitchell. Goldsboro; John Woodard, Wilson; J. Parents, do not trust too implicitly E. Cofield, Everitts; G. A. Holderness Tarboro; C. M. Parks, Tarboro; W. P. Batchelor, Raleigh; A. C. Greene, Raleigh; Dr. J. M. Templeton, Cary; Maj. H. A. London, Pittsboro; J. H. Currie, Fayetteville; S. W. Cooper. Fayetteville; Benehan Cameron, Stagville; R. W. Scott, Haw River; H. B. Varner, Lexington; Dr. H. Q. Alexander, Matthews; J. E. Erwin, Morgan-Teachers, do not presume too much ton; B. B. Price. Marion; R. P. Hayes,

New Short Course at College.

The North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering opens with the usual number of new stufrom baseemnt up has been cleared dents. The loss of many of the older of inflammable rubbish. If not, in students by draft, by connection with sist upon its being done; it may pre- the state guard, by commission in the army, and by opportunity for high pay in civil positions has reduced the Cordial co-operation on the part of whole number by about one hundred.

This course is now offered for the

The state granted a charter amend-

ment to the Wilmington Light Infanof this military and social organiza-The inspectors are experts in the tion is achieved through provision. is Mc. B. Wilson and the secretary J. H. Moore. The application for amendment of charter is signed by the full membership of the organization. There is a charter for the Farmes

and Planters Tobacco Warehouse ized and \$2,300 subscribed by C. J. general warehouse business.

Want Wider Use Smoked Fish. Mr. Arthur Orr, a representative of visited Raleigh a few days ago to interest local fish dealers and the state home economics department in the matter of using smoked fish to bolster up the food supply. He found the McKimmon, head of the state home economics department, also expressed promised to have it taken up in the counties by the demonstration agents

It is not the plan, Mr. Orr explained to advocate the smoking of fish that A felder of North Carolina, "The are edible and palatable in the fresh state, but to encourage the smoking and consumption, when smoked, of vised and modernized by Maj. W. A. fish that are not comomnly used as Graham, commissioner of agriculture food fish. Several varieties of fish of North Carolina, and is now being have already been found by the buprospective settlers in this state. It reau's fish experts that are not so good sprofusely illustrated with views of when cooked fresh but are perfectly sent out as advertising matter to palatable and nutritious when smoked.
the state, showing its wealth of agri- Mr. Orr and Mr. Templeton van de cultural resources and the wide va- Bogert, who is an expert in the smokriety of crops which may be grown to ing of fish, will continue their tour advantage here. Inside the folder is through the South Atlantic States and they expect to find further species.

CAMOUFLAGE COW DOES HER BIT IN THE WAR



This "cow," though it is only a fabricated creature of wood and painted cloth, is doing its bit to help win the war. A camouflage artist has done his work well and what appears to be an innocent scene of a cow peacefully grazing is really a painted lure to conceal a roofed-over battery. The cov is standing on the roof.

## HARVARD MEN IN HAIL OF BOMBS

Show Rare Pluck When Hospital Is Attacked by German Airmen.

### 4 KILLED AND 32 WOUNDED

Major Murphy, Red Cross Commission er, Cables Full Details of Disaster to H. P. Davison-Show Speed in Emergency.

Washington.-The manner in which the Harvard unit's base fiospital in France was attacked by a German airplane, with the result that several Americans were killed and wounded, was described in detail in a long cable message received here by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Americ Red Cross war council, from Maj. Grayson M. Murphy, Red Cross commissioner in Europe. The message fol-

"An American Red Cross inspector who has just returned to headquarters in Paris has brought from the United States army base hospital unit of Harvard university, one of the many similar institutions on the surgical supply list of the American Red Cross, a detailed narrative of the bombing of that hospital on the night of September 4 last, and of the characteristic pluck and promptness with which the emergency was met. Five bombs were thrown, the explosions instantly killing Lieut. William F. Fitzsimons of the Medical Officers' Reserve corps, United States army, and three army privates, and wounded Lieuts. Clarence A. McGuire, Thaddeus D. Smith and Rea W. Whidden, O. R. C., U. S. A.; six privates, a woman nurse and 22 patients from the British lines who treatment there for under were wounds.

Attack Occurred at Night.

"The airplane attack occurred at 11 o'clock at night. Just at that fortunately no convoy of wounded was being received or the list of casualties would have been far greater, as one of the bombs fell into the center of the large reception tent to which the are first borne for examination. Ten seconds suffered for the flying plane, and within less than a minute afterward the surgeons of the hospital were at the task of collecting and attending those who had been And for 24 hours they struck down. were at work in the operating room, one surgeon relieving another when latter, from simple exhaustion, could work no longer. The very next day, just as if nothing had happened, these same surgeons were called upon to receive and care for 200 wounded sent in from the trenches of the Brit-

ish expeditionary force. "The hospital, which is on the French coast, has 1,800 beds, and is under canvas in a quadrangle 800 feet square. It is in a district in which there are many similar institutions, and is unmistakable as a hospital. At the time the German aviator flew over it most of the surgical staff was engaged in making rounds of the wards. Lieutenant Fitzsimons, however, was standing at the door of his tent. There had been a brief warning of the presence of a bombing airplane in the neighborhood, because a quarter of a minute before the sound of exploding bombs was heard from a point perhaps 200 yards from the hospital. This warning sufficed to cause all lights in the tents to be extinguished immediately, and those who had been under fire before threw themselves face down

upon the ground. "Then came five explosions in rapid first two were directly in front of Lieu-

KISS REWARD FOR RESCUE | pany the girl home.

Bashful Life Guard at Coney Island Refuses to Pose as Hero. .

New York .- After Miss Erma Stumpf, seventeen years old, had been Spitz took Miss Stumpf ashore and saved from the surf at Coney Island. she kissed the life guard and wanted to take him to her home and show him taken from her. to her father. Eugene Spitz, the guard, was a trifle bashful, and, while he accepted the kiss, he refused to accom-

never knew what happened to him, as his body was torn to shreds. The next two fell a hundred feet beyond, in a ward in which there were many patients, and the last struck the recepsound. The German aviator flew too high to be heard, but he left his iden- tively. tity behind him, not only in the bombs he dropped, but in the derisive handful Indian Progressive club, the members of pfennings he scattered upon the hospital as he whirled away. A number of these were found when light came.

Hit by Bomb Fragments. "Lieutenant McGuire, who was in a Fitzsimons, was struck by three bomb cut in his tent. Lieutenant Smith was sources struck in the knee and Lieutenant Whidden in the chest while in their tents in the office section of the quad-The private soldiers injured were on duty as orderlies in the recepion tent, and the bomb fell almost upon them.

So severely was Private "Although the explosion of the practically invisible.

Many of the injured had been blown from their cots, some even outside their tents, where they were found tangled up in the tent poles. American nurse, although struck in the face by a fragment of steel from the bomb, refused to be relieved, and remained at her task courageously to have been struck in the head by fragment and painfully injured. He had just tied up his head and gone on. "In the operating room Capt. Horace Binnoy and Elliott with their assist; eral. ants worked all night. Several delicate operations were performed and the fact that in innumerable cases the

patients were in serious danger of in-

mbs caused horror in the hospital,

there was not the smallest sign of panic, and the work of discovering the

ounded and collecting them was im

nediately begun. This was made

oubly difficult by the darkness, but

fection from the pieces of wood and nails and dirt which had been blown into their bodies "Lieut, Col. E. U. Pattison, U. S. A. gical force, the latter being at the expressed the highest admiration for the manner in which the emergency was met. Latest reports are that the on of the wounded is progress-

### INDIANS REFUSE GODDLING

ing satisfactorily."

Those Upon the Klamath Reservation Insist They Have Passed Tribal Stage.

Klamath Falls, Ore,-Indians the Klamath Reservation have decided they have passed beyond the tribal stage and say they want to be allowed ion tent. Overhead there was no to conduct their business and be governed as individuals and not collec-

At a recent meeting of the Klamath passed resolutions asking that the government treat them the same as white residents. "Give us a chance," the resolutions read.

The Indians hope to have the tribal tent adjoining that of Neutenant timber sold and the proceeds divided among the members. The Klamath fragments, but was not seriously Reservation in seathern, Oregon occu-wounded. His escape was narrow, as pies a territory of about 50 by 60 miles there were more than a hundred holes and contains timber and water re

Silver Plate Periscopes New York.-Silver plating the periscopes of their U-boats is the latest invisibility promoting device of the Germans, it was stated by officers of an American liner just arrived at an At-Aubrey S. McLeod injured that it was necessary to amputate both his legs. lantic port. Covering the periscopes with a coating of silver renders them

## WAR BRINGS BIG TRADE CHANGES

Resources of United States Searched as Never Before to Meet New Demands.

#### RIVER TRAFFIC IS INCREASED

Upper Reaches of the Mississippi Help Relieve the Congestion on the Railroads-Strontium Ore in Demand.

New York,-One of the most interindustry are gradually adjusting and out at some points, under the pressure Schoharie county, New York, it dustries. In industry the resources of and Arizona. the United States are being searched used in beet-sugar refining, but far dropping of the bomb from the first as never before to meet the new de- more in the manufacture of fireworks. mands, and mineral wealth which has because of the brilliant crimson flame always been there against the time of they, gave. need, but never before called upon, is being developed, while in commerce

The whole process is too vast and varied to be seen clearly at one time, in two ways. In the first place, it but there are several means by which created a new and tremendous demand occasional glimpses can be gained, for strontium, magnesium, and bart-One of these is by the reports of the um, for vast quantities of signal rockdepartment of the interior on the min- ets, flares, etc., both at the front and eral resources of the United States, on the sen. Moreover, here at home which continually describe the devel- the increase in freight traffic on our opment of new mining activities in railroads due to war demands, neceshave been known for years, but whose possibilities had not been fully recognized. Another is in the pages of the of if new commercial or industrial idea which has been added to the national machinery. On the Mississippi.

the upper Mississippi has been opened for years, to carry far more he. tenant Fitzsimons' tent. He probably tion, than ever, apparently, anyone shipped.

Miss Stumpf was beyond her depth him.

guard, reached them with catamarans.

Ehrman landed Miss Daly, who col-

lapsed as soon as Miss Stumpt was

Both were revived on the beach, and when Miss Stumpf had recovered suf-

ficiently she threw her arms about 1916 netted \$2,882,814.

when she called for aid. Miss Etta | "I want you to go home with me and

and coal trains have moved along its banks for years, moving the freight at a cost per ton mile far beyond the demands of the river, but it took the war to make people realize the full value of the stream. But now that war has come, and the railroads of the entire country are un-

thought of putting upon it. Ore trains

der such a strain as they never before the river towns as far down as St. Louis have suddenly perceived that the old Mississippi must do her share. And quite recently six new steel barges, carrying 3,000 tons of coal-the largest cargo ever hauled to the head of navigation on the river-arrived at St. Paul, the vanguard of a new fleet.

The development of an entirely new mining industry within the United States, under pressure of the war, is told in a recent bulletin of the Geological survey, on "Strontium in 1916," For many years large deposits of

esting and important developments in strontium ore, in the form of celestite the United States at the present time crystals (strontium sulphate) and is the manner in which commerce and strontianite (strontium carbonate) own to exist, often be have been l tensing themselves under the full load side beds of limestone which were beof the war strain; curtailing activities ing actively quarried, in Michigan and here, speeding up there, and reaching Ohio along the shores of Lake Erie, of new needs, to create entire new in- Virginia and Texas, and in California Strontium salts were

Market for Strontium.

Before the war, however, the marnew processes, new economies and ket for strontium was so limited, and new efficiency, involving no new dis- being confined, moreover, to the Atcoveries, but latent possibilities in time lantic seaboard, imports of strontium of peace, are being permanently add- ore from Europe were cheaper than ed to the wealth of the nation under the freight rates from California and the pressure of unprecedented de- Arizona, the only deposits which had ever been worked commercially.

The war, however, changed all this setals and chemicals, whose deposits strated a considerable increase in the use of signal flares here also.

The new industry was getting on its feet in 1916. In 1914 about 2,000 short various technical journals, in which, tons of strontium ore had been conevery week, there is at least one story sumed by American fireworks manufacturers, the commonest form of the refined product being strontlum nitrate at around 10 cents a pound of, less, Of this 2,000 pounds, the proportion In new traffic channels it is Iron Age of domestic ore was so small as not which reports that for the first time to be worth reporting. In 1916 the only a short while ago, moreover consumption of strontium ores had risen nearly a 100 per cent; the price to ore and coal traffic on a big scale. had caused the huge strontium depos-The Mississippi has been big enough, its in California and Arizona to be y, opened and worked for the first time succession in the hospital itself. The slow traffic than its upper reaches, as in earnest, and upward of 250 tons of far as St. Paul, the head of naviga- strontium ore had already been

> Daly was the first to reach her, and see my father," she said. 'He will be so glad to see the brave and handsome she held her head above water until Spitz and Adolph Ehrman, also a life young man who saved my life." "Nothin' doin'," said the bronzed gtant. "J. P. Morgan busn't got enough

> > The walnut crop of California la

| Spitz and embarrassed him by kissing

money to pay carfare to the homes of all the girls I've dragged out of that ocean."

ORGANIZING OF HOME GUARD

Will Utilize County Councils of Defence in Formtion of Selected Military Organizations.

Raleigh, Governor Bickett and Adjutant General Young are to utilize the county councils of defense in the formation of the selected military organizations that are to be made up from the 5000 men who are to be callthe end. A hospital orderly who ed into service for home guard purworked untiringly was found later to poses. These county councils are to have been struck in the head by a make up the list of men to be asked to serve in the county organizations and report them back to the governor through the adjutant gen-

The chairman of the county coun cil is to be the officer to muster into their task was made all the harder by the service the men who accept for service and when the companies are mustered in they are to hold an election of officers and those elected are to be commissioned by the governor The federal government is to provide the arms under a recent special act anding officer of the unit, and of congress providing for the arming Maj. Harvey Cushing, head of the sur- of home guards during the duration of the war while the federal govern ront at the time of the disaster, have ment has the national guard of the various states in foreign service.

The policy will be to form the companies in the larger centers of the state first, that are apportioned one hundred men each for their companies of militia. These are Buncombe, Cumberland, Durham, Forsyth, Guilford, Wake, Wayne, Mecklenburg and New Hanover.

The next in order of formation will be the counties or combinations of counties that have companies of fifty ach. These are Alleghany, Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, men each. Ashe. Brunswick, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Carteret, Caswell, Cleveland, Granville, Halifax Harrett Johnston, Chatham, Columbus, Davidson Dup-lin, Edgecombe, Franklin, Gaston, Person, Pitt, Randolph, Robeson, Jones, Lee, Madison, Martin, Mc-Dowell, Nash, Northampton, Pender, Rockingham, Sampson, Union, Vance, Warret, Watauga, Wilkes and Wilson,

Then there will be for the remainder of the counties consolidated companies made up of units of 75 men each, selected from two or three counties, and the headquarters chosen for the convenience of the men compos-ing the organizations. Rowan will have seventy-five men for that county alone. For the remainder the combinations are: Alamance and Orange; Avery, Mitchell and Yancey; Catawba, and Lincoln; Chowan and Perquimans; Green nd Lenoir; Haywood and Jackson; Hendeson and Transylvania; Moore and Montgomery; Polk and Rutherfordton.

Papers Held in New York.

Salisbury-"All the papers that were turned over to me by Mr. Dooling," says Solicitor Hayden Clement, "are now in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Rowan county and I am perfectly willing to show them to Mr. Means' attorneys at any time they desire to see them."

In a lengthy interview explaining the "papers," the solicitor states that had to bear, people in St. Paul and all the papers brought to North Carolina and turned over to him consist of one package of letters. He has not yet examined them, but is sure from what Mr. Dooling says they will be of no benefit to either the state or to Means.

The solicitor insists that Means' attorneys are trying to prevent Mr. Dooling from bringing certain papers to North Carolina under threat of ready taken the pledge to furnish the seizure and that these papers are food that our Allies and over-seas more damaging to Means than bene- armies require, and already their efficial. He expresses anxiety over the prospects of betting these papers for able supply. the trial next month.

Gastonia the day before brought by waste when munipied by millions be-Means to have John T. Dooling, of the The whole problem will be solved district attorney's office in New York if the American people will eat less appear before Judge Crine in Salis- of the foods, which because of their bury October 8 to answer charges of contempt of court, Judge Webb an- sent abroad and more of other for nounced that he would make his decision later.

had affidavits from Mr. Dooling and witnesses from New York, stating that they had turned over to him (Mr. Clement) all papers in the case which they had brought into this

#### NORTH CAROLINA BRIEFS.

Walter Bradsher, a Durham tobacconist, fished seven hours at Smith Lake, near Norfolk, last week and hauled 79 pour Domen to Durham as a one-man catch. They were fine specimens, too; consisting of chub and pike.

Miss Lizzie Roddick, who for the past two years has been demonstrator in home economics for Forsyth county, has resigned.

Morganton now has city mail deliv-

John Long, who for the past week eluded armed and angry posses of citizens and officers in Mangua township, Durham county, came to the county court house at Durham and surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Joe Pleasants. Long was wanted on the charge of shooting and seriously wounding Miss Nellie Ball, pretty daughter of Dave S. Ball, as she knelt at a spring near her home at Bahama. Will White, a farmer of the Pittsoro section, Chatham county, is in

collarbone and shattered leg sustained when he collided with an automobile. Two thousand New York state guards took the town during an howr and a half lay-over at Monroe. Pesnut parchers were raided, merchants stock of watermelons disappeared from the streets, while pears and apples dwindled fast in the boxes sta-

Watts hospital suffering from a broken

tioned in front of the stores. Three bouncing baby girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Forbis of Charlotte last week. North Carolina boys encamped at

Camp Sevier are complaining of Greenville's policy toward the soldiers. Governor Bickett has granted a pardon to Carl Thompson

# WILL BEGIN FOOD PLEÖGE CAMPAIGN

TO ENLIST EVERY HOUSEWIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA IN CRUSADE.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

First Note in Big Drive Sounded by Hoover.-Page Has About Perfected Plans for State.

Raleigh.-The first note in a big drive to enlist every American house hold in a definite organization to win the war by the saving and the substitution of foodstuffs was sounded today by Federal Food Administrator Herbert Hoover, who made formal announcement of a food pledge enrollmeet campaign which will be conducted in every state and territory in the .ion the week of October 21-28th. Mr. Hoover's statement follows:

The week of October 21-28 has been selected for a nation-wide campaign to complete the enrollment of our forces in the conservation of our food supply.

"The harvest is now in hand and we can measure the world's reources. The available supulies from this harvest are less than the last harvest; we exported more than we could readily afford. We can only meet the e call upon us next year by savings and by substitutions of commodities which cannot be transported.

"The Allies are our first line of defense-THEY MUST BE FED. Food will win the war. All Europe is rations or restricted supplies-only in our own country is each one permit ted to judge for himself the duty he owes his country in food consumption, although the world depends upon us to guard and provide its food supply.

"This is a duty of necessity, humanity and honor. As a free people we have elected to discharge this duty not under autocratic decree but without other restrictions than the guidance of individual conscience.

"On this success of this unprece dented adventure in democracy will largely stake the issue, of the war. We are asking every householder, every hotel, restaurant and dealer in foodstuffs in the nation to become a member of the food administration for conservation and to pledge themselves to follow insofar as circumstances permit the suggestions that would be offered from time to time as to measures of food savings.

"For us, there is no threat of priva-We wish only that our people tion. should eat plenty but wisely and without waste. Wisdom in eating is to make possible much adjustments in our food consumption, shipping and war necessities as will allow us to fulfill our duty in exports to our Ailies. By elimination of waste we serve ourselves economically and morally.

"I, therefore, appeal to the churches and to the schools for their assistance in this crusade, to all the organizations for defense, local and national, to all the agencies, commercial, social and civic, that they join the administration in this work for the fun-

damental safety of the nation," Nearly 2,000,000 housewives have alforts are visibly increasing the availsmall The which each individual is asked to save At the conclusion of the hearing at through substitution and avoidance of

concentrated nutritive value must, be of which there is an abundance. The foods that must be saved are wheat, Solicitor Clement appeared for Mr. pork, dairy products and sugar. Those Dooling at the hearing and stated that should be used generously are fish, poultry, vegetables and all cereals except wheat.

Federal Food Administrator, Henry A. Page has practically perfected plans for the campaign in North Carolina

University Has Over Thousand. Chapel Hill.-At the end of its second week of work the University or North Carolina already has 1,030 students registered in the various There has been only a very slight falling off ins academic courses, the largest decline in attendance coming in the law, pharmacy and graduate departments, where the men are older. The medical depart-ment has enrolled nearly as many men as last year. The number of students this year who are planning to go into medicine is also large.

Kanipe Gives U. S. Three Boys. Marion. Daniel A. Kanipe, of Marion, said to be the only living survivor of Custer Massacre, has cheerfully given up all three of his sons for Uncle Sam's army to fight Germany. The oldest, James Lafayette, is in the 321st regiment, infantry. Camp Jackson, S. C. The next oldest, Joseph Ed, is second lieutenant in the 316th regiment heavy artillery. Camp Jackson, S. C. The youngest, Lee Roy, is in the navy on the U S. North Carolina. All three of the

sons are strong and athletic. Mr. Kanipe has the distinction of having delivered General Custer's last order. This was addressed to Capt. McDougal and was for him to bring up re-inforcements at once. Mr. Kanipe was attached to the army as a scout. He slipped out from the Cus ter command, then surrounded by the Indians under Sitting Bull, and thru the midst of a hot fire got away and reached Capt. McDougal. The latter with his company hastened to the relief of General Custer's but when they reached it the Sloux had massacred Custer's enitre command.