1 8 6 6 8 8 Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use been benefited by the use of Cardul, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," ahe aays. "As my suf-fering was so great, and he had tried other reme-dies, Dr. — had us get Cardul. - 1 began improving, and it cured me. 1 know, and my doctor knows, what Car-dul di for me, for my dul did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE 81) The Woman's Tonic

> She writes further: "I am in splendid health . . . can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardul, for I was dful condition." If you are nervous, runwn and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardul. Thousands of Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medi-cine for the good it has done them, and nany physicians who have used. Cardul successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medi-cine. Think what it means to be in switchid it means to be in splendid like Mrs. Spell. Give

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ARMY REPAIRS RUN INTO HUGE FIGURES

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL IS THE BIGGEST TAILOR AND COBBLER IN THE WORLD

ALSO RUNS GREAT LAUNDRY

Collecting Fruit Pits and Nutshells for Gas Mask Charcoal-United States Buys Cuban Sugar Crop for Equita-Distribution.

(From Committee on Public Informa

Washington.—Articles of wearing apparel to the number of 1,450,370 were repaired during July in the shops were repaired during July in the shops of various camps and cantonments of the United States army. In this total were 314,518 pairs of shoes, 48,802 hats, 65,841 overcoats, 97,506 conts, 259,076 pairs of breeches, 84,212 flannel shirts, 242,217 undershirts, 208,538 pairs of drawers, 6,100 pairs of stockings, 20,057 pairs of leggings, 53,799 blankets, 764 sweaters and 47,965 otharticles

day, amounts to \$251.85 per man over-scas; figured at 52 cents a day in the United States, it smounts to \$180.80 per man. The cost of the initial equipsides being the biggest tailor at bler, the quartermaster general is ment for the soldier the first year in probably also the operator of the the United States is \$115.30. The cos reatest laundry on earth. During July there were handled in the laun-dries attached to the various camps and cantonments 9,762,170 pieces, including 2.030.947 garments for officers

and which are in addition to the regu

July 1, 1919, 50,000 nurses will be re- / industries board for a ruling as to paquired. Thus in less than a year 34,000 nurses must step forward, General Richard points out, to meet the need. per tonnage that will

The bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agri-culture has just issued a list of all the dairy herds in the United States that on July 1, 1918, had been offi-cially accredited as free from tubercu-To meet the growing interest in the public health nurse as a factor in saving the lives of bables and in keeping the health of the American populalosis or that had successfully passed one test with a view to certification. Copies of the list are furnished to state and municipal officials and prfvate persons. Certificates of freedom from tubercu losis all soon to be issued by the bu-reau of animal industry to all owners

ing the health of the American popula-tion back of the lines up to standard, the children's bureau of the United States department of labor has just published a pamphlet on "The Public Health Nurse; How She Helps to Keep Our Babtes Well." This pam-phlet was prepared by Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of public health at Yale university. It has been sent to the state child welfare chairman the state child welfare chairman of the council of national defense for the information of communities that are engaged in the children's year

campaign to save 100,000 babies national organization for pub The lic health nurses has suggested that the state councils of national defense shall engage a supervisor of nurses who shall keep up the standard of public health nursing in the state and especially shall keep in touch with those nurses who are provided with only the emergency equipment of ten-weeks' campaign.

nounced by that organization.

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WHICH "CZAR OF BALKANS" IS PUT OUT OF WAR. TURKEY IS NEXT IN ORDER Fresh milk will be supplied to 20,000 by 1,000 cows which the French gov-ernment has agreed to loan to the American Red Cross, it is an-

of accredited herds.

BULGARIA YIELDS

TO FOCH'S EORCES

ARMISTICE IS CONCLUDED BY

Rear Invasion of Austria Made Easy for Allies of Which Fact Advantage Will Be Taken.

these coses the Red Cross will estab-lish a model experimental dairy plant at the largest American army hos-Bulgaria is definitely out of the pital in France. An appropriation of war, and (Turkey, virtually cut off from communication with her allies and her armies in Palestine almost annihilated, likely soon will be forced \$5,000 has been made for the institution of the plant. As the dairy will be operated by convalescent soldiers one cost of maintenance will be comparato sue for a cessation of hostilities

There would seem to be little, if against her.

With

any, connection between the problem of supplying General Pershing with artillery ammunition and that of fur-mishing Tuscumbia, Ala., say, with Seeing eventual defeat staring her better milk. Actually, however, the caiming of Serbia and the invasion of Bulgarian territory, the Bugalra relation of one to the other is so real and intimate that the chief of begged for an armistice, reserving to ordnance of the United States war de partment has approved plans whereby ritory now held by King Ferdinand's not only Tuscumbla, but also dozens men is to be evacuated, the Bulgarian of other cities and towns where ordarmy is to be immediately demobilized nance material is manufactured, will get better milk and better living conand all means of transport inside the kingdom, even along the Danube, is litions generally. It has been found to be given over into allied hands. that where living conditions are bad Thus, in addition to the isolation and housing provisions inadequate, ordnance workers become discontented of Turkey, the back door to a direct invasion of Austria-Hungary is flung wide open to the allies and doubtless the time is not far distant when adand production lags.

Tuscumbia, Sheffield and Florence, contain the employees of the vantage to the full will be taken of the new avenue through which the hree great government nitrate plants enemy can be reached. With the de bacle in Serbia and Bulgaria complete ocated in the vicinity of Mussel shoals. Like most small towns suddeniy required by the present war to accommodate huge ordnance enter-prises planted in their midst, these the Austro-Hungarians in Albania soon will be put to the test, and when their evacuation to their own borders is accomplished, the allies will have hree communities were wholly unable to afford proper housing, and, condi-tions rapidly got beyond control. The better and more desirable of the work-ers, with their families, grew restless. welded an iron semi-circle about the central powers from the Black sea to

A transformation is now in progress TERMS UPON WHICH BULGARIA under direction of the community or-unization branch. Vice centers have DEFINITELY LAYS DOWN ARMS

been eradicated, the sale of liquor London .- The armistice concluded as been placed under the been established public market has been established to be the take has been placed under rigid control. with-Bulgaria by the entente allies is a purely military convention and contains no provisions of a political charfrom the surrounding districts take acter their products and dispose of them to Bulgaria agrees to evacuate all the

representatives of the ordnance territory she now occupies in Greece and Serbia, to demobilize her army plants. Wigons of the ordnance de-partment then cart the produce to the plants and sell it at cost to the workimmediately, and surrender all means of transport to the allies.

Central bureaus for these three Bulgaria also will surrender her boats and control of navigation on the Danube and concede to the allies free passage through Bulgaria for the was have undertaken the housing problem. Parks and playgrounds are being planned for the workers and their families. The communities them-selves have been awakened to the significant part which such improvelevelopment of military operations. All Bulgarian arms and ammunition are to be stored under the control of the allies, to whom is conceded the right to occupy all important strategic ments play in the business of making munitions and of winning the war

oints. The press learns that the military occupation of Bulgaria will be enrces and the evacuated portions of respectively reece and Serbia Greek and Serbian troops. All questions of territorial rear-

rangements in the Balkans was purosely omitted from the convention. The armistice will remain in operaon until a final general peace is con-

luded. LIMAX OF BATTLE REACHED SAVE IMPERILLED WORLD

of the initial equipment of the solder overseas for the first year is \$42.41. This cost of \$42.41 is for articles New York-There can be no mistaking the fact that Foch's battle has eached its climax. Within a brief pe-riod, perhaps of hours, certainly days, which are issued for overseas use only

NO LONGER ONE OFFENSIVE

REPRISALS TO BE TAKEN IF GERMANS MURDER PRISONERS

Washington .- The American govern-

ment, in reply to Germany's threat to execute American prisoners of war found in possession of shtoguns, gave notice that if Germany carries out any

such threat suitable reprisal will be

taken. Secretary Lansing's reply declares

that the use of shotguns is sanction

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at others.

MUST BE CRUSHED RE-DOUBLE THEIR EFFORT, DECLARES FOOD ADMINISTRATOR PAGE PEACE IS NOT A QUESTION OF TERMS, TERMS BEING NOW IMPOSSIBLE.

Food Requirements of Allies 50% More This Year Than Last-Failure to Win in 1919 Will Cost One Million Extra Lives JUSTICE THE PRICE OF PEACE and the Issue is Cleraly Drawn, "Sacrifice at Home or on the Battlefield"-The Humanitarian Impulse-Mr. Page

Marine M.

Explains Situation.

The gigantic task before the Food ddministration and the American peo-ple will not fail in this matter. It is be impartial justice to all nations, the instrumentality indispensable to se-was explained by State Food Adminis-mater of Henry A. Page today upon his irator Henry A. Page today upon his inationation in the instrumentality indispensable to se-curation the second in the instrumentality indispensable to se-curation Henry A. Page today upon his inations formed have been able to accomplish through not before a after, but at the peace isavings in foodstuffs that were abso-ber "will have to redeem her charac-tic not by what happens at the pace table, but by what follows." The surpose of this Administration and the American peo-ple in the matter of saving foodstuffs was explained by State Food Adminiswas explained by State Food Adminis-trator Henry A. Page today upon his return from Washington where he, with Executive Secretary John Paul Lucas, attended a conference of all Food Administrators with Mr. Hoover and his staff. The purpose of this conference was to discuss in detail and determine upon details of policy dur-ing the present fiscal year. What the Food Administration and

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THE AMERICAN PEOPLE MUST

What the Food Administration and

What the Food Administration and the American people are up; against may'readily be seen from the state-ment that the Food Administration has promised to send to the Allies during the present fiscal year 10⁵mil-lion tons of foodstuffs as against the 10 million tons saved and shipped to them by the most strenuous effort 10 million tons saved and shipped to them by the most atrenuous effort during the fast fiscal year; and in ad-dition to this increase of 50 per cent in exports, to lay up a reserve of wheat and other foodstuffs as insur-ance against a short crop next year which, without such insurance, might well prove disastrous for the Allied cause.

Must Strip to the Bone.

"This whole nation must strip to the bone if our armies are to be given a fair chance to win this war next year." declared Mr. Page. "The view is frankly expressed in Government circles at Washington that our failure to win the war in 1919 will cost the lives of a million addition American soldiers.

"The whole thing resolves itself into the question, Are the American people at home going to make sacri-fices to make probable the winning of the war next year, or shall our armies sacrifice a million red-blooded Ameri can hoys because they do not get the backing at home which they must have from this very minute if they are to win.

"The food products are pretty well The food products are pretty went balanced. We are not going to have any spectacular drives on meat sav-ing, wheat saving or fat saving, but we must have a terrific drive on the saving on all foodstuffs. We must actually get down to bed rock and live by this motto:

"Waste Nothing."

"Produce More."

friendly neutrals. "One very great incentive to the quickest possible winning of the war is the condition of 180 million neut-rals, extending.from Roumania on the south and including Poland, Norway. Sweden and Holland. In some of those countries there is the most acute suffering. Hundreds of thou-sands of those people can see abso-lutely nothing abaed except slow starvation. It is our humane duty, in addition to our duty to our own sold-iers and Allies, to win this war just as quickly as possible so that we may relieve these people. We can do noth-ing for them as long as the war lasts and all of our exports are required for our Allies.

our Allies

President Speaks Before Great Audi ence of Liberty Loan Workers at New York.

AUTOCRACYOFARMS

"We shall not have the direct appeals of 'mealless days' and wheatless meals,' et cetera, from now on, but I am confident, speaking for North Caro-cent peace talk from the central now. cent peace talk from the central pow-ers, although he did not refer specifi-cally to the utterances of enemy leadlinians, that our people have acquired such a war consciousness that they for the winning of the war. The few food slackers, labor slackers, and ers.

for the winning of the war. The few food slackers, labor slackers, and other kinds of slackers among us must be made-to feel the withering scorn and buinning contempt of pairioitc and decenterpeople, so that they will not dars endager the success of the war through their disloyaity and failure to do something like their duty. Peace was not a question, the President, of "coming to terms," for "we cannot 'come to terms' with them," as "they have made it impo sible." Peace must be guaranteed, for "there will be parties to the peace whose promises have proved untrus "Our leaders feel that our people worthy and means must be found it connection with the peace settlen to remove the source of insecurity.

desire to share in the sacrifices that have been made and are being made by our Allies. Our people do not need to suffer to the same extent as our "It would be folly to leave the guar antee to the subsequent voluntary a tion of the governments we have see to suffer to the same extent as our Allies have, but it shall be their priv-ilege, as well as their duty, to cut out non-essentials in every thing; espec-lally in those articles that must be transported, so that they may not add to the strain upon our resources and upon our railroads. destroy Russia and deceive Rumania, continued the President

Five thousand persons heard the

President speak. Just before his ar-rival a guard of soldiers, sailors and marines seated at the rear of the platform were suddenly ordered to at-Sugar Still Scarce. "The sugar situation is unchanged. The October allotment will be the same as the September allotment, and it is not likely that there will be any tention. They arose with a smart click of rifles the national colors wer advanced and the great audience be-came silent. This dramatic quiet was

It is not likely that there will be any change in the sugar ration until next summer. It is hoped by that time we will build up a sufficient reserve to take care of the canning situation for the next season. There are going to be further restrictions on the use of sugar for the less essentials. maintained without interruption until the President, without other warning of his comfig, walked on the stage, escorted by Benjamin Strong, gover-nor of the federal reserve bank of New York. Then a tremendous burs of cheering broke loose which cause The Flour Program.

the President, after taking his seat, to rise three times in acknowledg-"It is very probable that within a short period practically all the flour sold throughout this country will be ready-mixed, so that the housewife ment. will not be inconvenienced to the ex

ed to the Board the following per-tion: GRAHAM, N. C., August 16, 1918. To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Commissioners for the Town of Graham, N. C.: We, the undersigned propert, owners, who represent a majority of the property owners on the street hereinafter designated, and being the owners of a majority of the ineal frontage on said street, respectfully petition your Honora-ble Board to improve the said street as follows: AMERICAN FORCES CONTINUE tent of having to mix her 20 per cent of corn meal or other substitutes with flour. Until the mixed flours are ob-STEADY ADVANCE MOVEMENT

ble Board to improve the said street as follows: That your Honorable Board au-thorize the widening of that part Main Street lying between Harden Street and Albright Avenue, oy adding to each side of the present pavement a strip of 14 feet, mak-ing the said street a 32-foot street, that the said improvement be con-structed of concrete or some other permanent pavement of the char-acter and type of material to be determined by you, as provided may be done by an Act of the General Assembly of 1315, Sec. 5, Chap. 55, of the Public Laws of 1915. We further respectfully request flour. Until the mixed flours are ob-tainable it is very earnestly desired that every patriotic American house-wife will not make any bread, cake or other wheat product without incor-porating with it one pound of corn meal or other cereal substitute for each four pounds of flour. Necessar-ily this mixing will have to to be done in the home until the mills are prepar-London.-With Bulgaria evidently fallen by the wayside, with Turkey staggering and with Austria a welter of internal discord and discontent, the shaken armies of Emperor William are grudgingly failing back upon their own frontiers before the irresistible blows of Marshal Foch's British, French and American troops. The French and Americans plunged for in the home until the mills are prepar-ed to turn out mixed flour in large quantities. ward again between Rheims and Ver-dun while the British attacked on a "All in all, instead of letting up be Ani in all, instead of letting up be-cause of good crops, we must look ahead and tighten up in all things so that this war may be won quickly and decisively and all the horror in neutral as well as heligerent Europe may be ended." of the Public Laws of 1915. We further respectfully request that we, the aforesaid property owners, be specially assessed for said improvement one-half of the total cost thereof, one-fourth of the total cost thereof to be paid by the percent owners where property wide front in the Cambrai sector. Between them they already have taken more than 20,000 prisoners and many

Whereas, there has been present ed to the Board the following peti-

guns of all calibers. In the face of steadily strengthen total cost thereof to be paid oy the property owners whose property abuts on either side of said atreet. And whereas, the petition was signed by a majority of the prop-erty owners fronting on said street, Therefore, be it resolved oy the Board of Town Commissioners of the Town of Graham, that the said street be improved oy the construc-tion of a 14-foot strip of one course plain concrete cement pavement on each side of said street from Har-den Street to Albright Avenue, and ing German resistance the American forces in the Champagne continue their advance and their front now Raleigh.—"The cottonseed industry, from producer to refiner, has been sta-bilized on a basis much higher than any one could have hoped for a few weeks ago," today stated John Paul includes the villages of Charpentry Very, Epinonville and Ivoirry. They threw back German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The any one could have hoped for a few, weeks ago," today stated John Paul Lucas, Executive Secretary of the Food Administration, upon his return from Washington where he, with State Food Administrator Henry A. Page, attended a conference of all State Food Administrators with Mr. Hoover prisoners captured by the Americans alone now number 8,000 and the cap tured booty includes more than 100

den Street to Albright Avenue, and the construction of the necessary curbing thereto; that the property owners abutting on said street of Hoover. The price of cotton seed has been stabilized at a slightly higher average figure than the figure received for them by farmers last year. The price of oil has been stabilized at the same figure, thanks to the Food Adminis-tration's influence with the refiners and compound lard manufacturers through its control of export sales of their products. The price of hulls will be \$20 per ton. The price of than it was last year unless the War Industries Board can be influenced to increase the price, of linters is increased, the price of meal will be decreased. The French troops east of Rhei were equally as successful as Americans with whom they co-ated. They have increased the in berbef of prisoners taken by them berbef of prisoners taken by them swept forward on a wide front in ontinuation of their efforts to dr a wedge into the German defenses tween Cambrai and Doual with wide at intention of outfianking b these buttresses of the Hindenbul inc. AERIAL WORK is SERIOUSLY MAMPERED BY BAD WEATH The French troops east of Rheim were equally as successful as the Americans with whom they co-opercurping thereto; that the property owners abutting on said attreet or assessed the one-hall cost of said improvement, and that the said as-sessment be paid-in ten equal in-stalments; and that this resolution he availabed ated. They have increased the num berber of prisoners taken by them in the present drive to more than 10,000 stalments; and be puolished. This September 2nd, 1918, HEENAN HUGHES, Mayor. R. G. FOSTER, Clerk. British troops in heavy force also

swept forward on a wide front in a continuation of their efforts to drive a wedge into the German defenses between Cambral and Donal with th J. S. HOLT, J. G. GUTHRIE, D. E. FOUST, J. W. HOLT, Commissioners. evident intention of outflanking both these buttresses of the Hindenburg

With the American Army Northwest

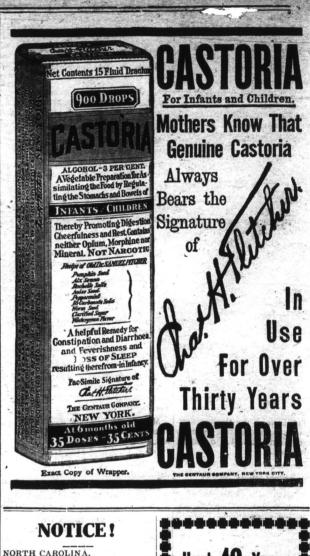
of Verdun.-The second day's prog ress of the American troops in the new offensive was slight when com

pared with that of Thursday because

the bad weather and well night im

given the lie to the sneers and taunt

of our adversaries that we are a mer



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> Notice To The Public of Application Fo Commutation of Sentence of Nathan and Rudy Wyatt.

To the Public :- You will take notice that an application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the commutation of the road sentence of Nathan Wyatt and Rudy Wyatt, imposed at the August Term of the Criminal Court of Alamance County, sentence be-ing imposed for the offense of an

ing imposed for the cancer of affray. Youwill therefore, on or before 30th day of September, 1918, com-municate your objections, if any, to the Governor of North Carolina. This September 17, 1918. T. C. CARTER, Att'y for Nathan and Rudy Wyatt.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the apply to the Gov ernor of North Carolina for the

pardon of J. T. Allred. Any one

desiring to protest will forward same to the Governor. This September 20, 1918.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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J. ELMER LONG.

Attorney.

"Buy Less. "Eat Less,

Must Taste of Real Sacrifice

Must Taste of Real Sacrifice. "Our people have not realized yet what real war strain is. Before this war ends they must taste of real sac-rifice. They must have a war con-sciousness that will make them direct the course of their affairs in such direction as will aid in the winning of the war. Every individual must con-sider the effect of every action upon the course of the war. In no other way can we win without useless sac-rifice or lives and the continuation of the appalling suffering in our Allied countries and in the countries of friendly neutrals.

riendly neutrals.

American people economize; we must economize in labor particularly and in economize in labor particularly and in other things that are large factors in the war situation. It is expected that we will have between two and three millions additional men in France early next summer, with a million or

While the producers must add to that motto the further injunction:

Non-Essentials Must Go.

"Not only in foodstuffs must the

these laundries was \$297,179.12.

One hundred of the 200 stations be established for the assembling of fruit pits and nut shells which are to be converted into charcoal for gas masks have been designated by the Red Cross, which is in charge of the collections throughout the country.

Encouraging reports of collecti lready have been received in Wi ington. Girl scouts' headquarters announces that at one collection point two little girls from one troop which had been in the work for a short time brought in 1,600 pits, while another pair contributed 2,000 each.

Wholesale grocers in large cities have sent in copies of posters they have had printed and circulated among retailers. Each of the latter has bee requested to place a receptacle in his store for the pits and shells and to co-operate with their local Red Cross rep-

The United States sugar equaliza-tion board has contracted with the Cu-ban minister to the United States to purchase the Cuban sugar crop at a price basis of \$5.50 per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Cuban ports. This purchase is made on behalf of the American, English, French and Italian governments. The crop will begin to be available in December, and its division among in December, and its division among the allies will be directed by the United States food administration. These

eu States food administration. These arrangements will this year, as last, put an end to all speculation in sugar and assure an equitable distribution among all the allies and to our own

Brig. Gen. Charles Richard, acting surgeon general while General Gorgas is in France, has corrected a statement Is in France, has corrected a statement "that the nursing needs of the army have aircady been met, and that 27, 000 nurses have been enrolled by the Ked Cross in response to the surgeon general's request for 25,000 graduate nurses by Januar 1, 1919." General Richard are that 25,000 purses must be obtained before the first of the year. More than 16,000 are now on the rolls of the army nurse corps, leaving 9,000 mill to be found. General Richard estimates that before

soldier going overseas did not take with him a great deal of his uses with this a great deal of the equipment already supplied him in the United States, the contrast between the cost of equipping and maintaining a soldier in this country and abroad would be much more marked

rould be much more marked.

Statistics gathered under direction of Brig. Gen. R. E. Wood, acting quar-termaster general of the army, show

hat the cost of equipping and main

aining a soldier overseas is \$423.47 s

year. To equip and maintain a soldie in the United States costs \$327.78

Subsistence, figured at 69 cents a

The largest private telephone branch in the world is the one that serves the increasing needs of the war depart when the washington. It fills a special-ly constructed three-story building con-taining 44 "positions"—an office bigger than the "central" in many a consider able city. Thirty additional "post

tions" are in course of installati tions' are in course of installation. On'July 1 this branch served 3.178 extensions; on August 1, 3.6226. It re-quires 126 trunk lines for outgoing calls; 76° trunk lines for outgoing calls, local and suburban toil; 17 pri-vate toil lines to New York, Philadel-phia. Baltimore, Detroit (in Clavephia, Baltimore, Detroit (via Cleve land), Hoboken and Newport News and 105 tie lines to other ge

stations in Washin An average of four records taken An average of rour records taken during July ahows 32,085 outward and 16,564 inward calls in 24 hours. In the "peak" hours the calls often run as high as 7,284 an hour. The operating force consists of 90 persons.

The United States war industries board has announced that agricultural

periodicals must reduce their con periodicals must reduce their con-sumption of print paper 15 per cent under regulations for the conservation of print paper adopted by that board. The regulati as were to become tive October 1, 1918.

A committee of publishers recom-mended the use of lighter body paper; discontinuance of subscriptions in ar rears; free exchanges to be cut off and free copies to advertisers and ad-vertising agencies to be restricted; abandonment of sales at nominal or exceedingly low price, of prize con tests for subscriptions and special or holiday numbers except such as have been regularly issued in the past.

Establishment of new papers during the war is to be prohibited unless the necessity for them can be shown, and combinations of two or more agricul-tural periodicals must be reported to the pulp and paper section of the war

more under arms in camps in this a German retirement out of Northern France is assured. German resistance, tremendous and sustained in certain

country. At the same time we must very greatly increase the number of The price of cottonseed was fixed at the figure suggested by the produc-ers of cottonseed as represented by the Commissioners of Agriculture and sectors, is breaking down completely

county. At the same the number of work greatly increase the number of workmen in shipyards, munition plants and other war industries. All of this means that there is to be an unprece-dented drain upon the labor of the country. Non-essential industries must go. Women must take the place of men in some industries that are es-sential. In France 95 per cent of agri-cultural work is being done by women and children and the other 5 per cent by old men and wounded men. We shall not approach any such condition as this, but patriotic women must volunteer for such positions as they can fill and men just be relieved wherever possible for the hardler man-uel labor required in agriculture and the essential industries. Foch's tactics are now clearly revealed. The period of manuevers is over. The moment in the battle has arrived when a decision is to be arrived when a decision is to be sought an § from the Yser to the

Mense Foch is throwing in his last reserves. The pace cannot be long main-ained; the "event," to use the Na-boleonic term, is in sight.

BUT SIX, ALL CO-ORDINATED

"The 'Work or Fight' order of Gen-eral Crowder applied to the new draft is going to work vonders but in this country we must depend upon the vol-untary, patriotic effort and co-opera-tion by every individual man, woman and child. London -It is no longer one offen eive, but half a dozen, all co-ordinated In Belgium King Albert and General

In Beigrum King Albert and General Plumer are winning the battle of Ypres; in French Flanders and Arbois, Horne, Bing and Rawlinson are re-fighting victoriously the battle of Cambrai; above the Ainen Mangin is winning the battle Nivelle lost in 1917; in Champagne, Gourand is win-ning the contest only partially won by Petain in 1915.

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content. The whole South is being divided

country we must depend upon the vol-tuntary, patriotic effort and coopera-tion by every individual man, woman and child. Officials and Allies Have Confidence. "Mr. Hoover and all members of the Food Administration and of the Gov. arnment at Washington and our Allies

Alle whole South is being divided into gones, according to the oil and protein content in the respective zones. North Carolina will be divid-ed into two zones. Zone No. 1 showed Chicago.—Having in past 1 last year an average oil content of 307 1.3 pounds per ton, and the price of seed in this sone will be \$70 per

farmers' organizations throughout the

South. This basis was approved and recommended by the Food Adminis-

trators of the cotton-producting States and accepted by Mr. Hoover and the Cottonseed Division. The price for seed will range from \$64 to \$73 per ton, depending upon oll and protein

on allon of money makers interestee only in profits" belief was expresse by Secretary Daniels in an address be ton. The content of oll in zone fore the American Bankers' Associa tion that the American people in the

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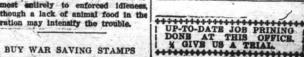
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