## MUST PREVENT FIRES WHICH DESTROY FOOD

continue to burn up the food!

Therefore, if you want to eat—and not eat money. \* . . to continue to eat-prevent the fires "In behalf of our mutual business that are destroying vast stores of the and the higher motive of patriotism, it country's food products every day.

letter recently issued by one of the quickened sense of duty for serving largest insurance companies to its your country in a consecrated effort agents and to the insurance frater- for the prevention or loss by fire in nity. The letter emphasizes the fact your busines territory and plan a camthat the duty to serve cannot be dele- paign which will make incendiarism gated. "U. S. stands for the United as odious as treason and careless in-States," it says, "but it spells US, and difference to fire-prevention requirewith a very distinctive spelling when ments as nothing less than oriminal! a 'state of war' arrives."

of responsibility for waste, however acquaintances, and you have behind caused and whatever it affects but you the critical need of your country vention of food wastage by fire.

duced as the result of his labor.

The letter follows: for himself-we cannot avoid or dele- would be made." gate our duty. U. S. stands for the United States, but it spells US, and with a very distinctive spelling when "A State of War" arrives.

"It is a favorable feature of the war-test, this renaissance of the individual. Boys at once become man- Yet millions in value-including milsize: the careless and indifferent become sober-minded; the sober-minded become serious, and the serious become intense. The man-unit reaches its best and thus the whole people become like a tuned piano with every wire at tone tension. Insurance men are sure to respond to the prepared-ness requirements of the situation, and they know as well as any what is needed to insure the safety and honor of the country. All will not be called share in the duties and burdens of the ment of fire extinguishment. times. \* \* \*

fullest product which the land can be internal and external hazards. made to yield. There must be no idle over munitions.

"Equally important with food pro-What avails it if thousands of acres est service. lishments-in fact, few fires occur county.

You cannot continue to eat if you potentially precious. That there was insurance cuts no figure for you can-

occurs to us to suggest that you use These are the salient thoughts of a your war-stimulated earnestness and

"You have the ability, the knowl-The letter is a clarion call to indi- edge and the experience; you have vidual service-personal assumption the confidence of your clients and with particular reference to the pre- in conserving the supply of food. You know where fire dangers exist The insurance company's call is to and what improvements are needed. the agents of the company first, to the This is no small matter at any time, insurance fratemity second; but it but is much emphasized just now applies with equal force to every man and is worthy of your determined unand woman-even every child-that dertaking according to plans which handles or in the remotest degree is are best calculated to bring results in responsible for created values, wheth- your respective localities. Enlist the er created by man's handiwork or pro- interest of your competitors, your fire department, your good citizens, your local press, and arouse your commun-"In the stress which confronts our ity to the prodigal wastage of fire, country we have also the recognized which can easily be lessened. We are importance of the individual, the quan- sure that if the insurance men of this tity and quality of the personal obli- country were conscious of how much gation of every citizen, which in less they could do in this behalf and made strenuous times is overlooked or that consciousness active along lines ignored. It is not a time when per- in which they are well informed, our sonal responsibility may be left to shameful annual ash-heap would diparties, societies, officials, aggrega- minish, rates of insurance would detions, etc., which in "piping times" of crease, a patriotic service would be peace and prosperity is too much our rendered and an important contribuhabit. Each must now follow the flag tion to the food supply of the future

There is no gainsaying the importance and timeliness of this plea. The country is not yet awake to the fact that we are at war. The sound of the guns is afar off and it is on the other side of the world that men are dying. lions of value in food-and hundreds of lives have been destroyed here at home in the carrying out of a warfare as real as that raging from the English Channel to the Swiss frontier and as bitter as that which has filled the gloomy chambers of stormy seas with uncounted dead.

And all because there has been, in this country, no adequate system of prevention, no well-planned method of protection, no general adoption of to the colors, but all will be called to sound principles for the accomplish-

Individual responsibility is a burden "Never before in the war experience on all; but it bears with a compelling of this country has there been such force on those whose properties are anxiety for our food supply, and never destroyed, and particularly those mills before has there been so much reason where grain is ground into flour and for this solicitude. There is abun- meal, in the warehouse where fooddant evidence that we are going to be stuffs are stored and especially in the hungry! In fact, this question of food grocery store where the keeping of supply is the great feature of the foodstuffs and inflammable materials Oct. 7-J. L. Rackley, pay roll awful European war and it will have near together renders an extra hazan important if not decisive influence ard. It is up to them to remove every upon the outcome. Throughout our hazard that is removable. It is up to country the danger is being understood them to provide every means, method and the demand has gone forth for the and facility for protection against both

And, above all, if works and devices lots or acres or tillers of the soil- and systems and methods of prevention for food supply takes prominence fail, there is the last-trench defense of fire-extinguishment. From the very nature of the problem-food conservaduction is its conservation, the saving tion-it is necessary that this be acfor actual use. Scores of food-laden complished, with the least possible loss vessels have been sunk at sea by the or damage, which pre-supposes immevicissitudes of war and enormous diate detection of fire at the point of quantities have been lost by fires on origin, immediate alarm to outside fire land from vicissitudes that you knew fighters that fire exists, and immediate all about. We may not diminish con- setting to work to extinguish it. This tinued loss by war, but there can and means that these functions must be must be salvage from the loss by fire. automatically performed, to be of high-

are sown and harvested if the product | Fire prevention, therefore, for the rebe destroyed in such elevator fires as moval of causes; fire protection, for have recently occurred, one of them the safeguarding of properties and involving a million bushels of grain? processes, and sprinkler equipment to Not only grain in elevators, but grain meet the exigencies of the situation and flour in mills and warehouses; if-despite all precautions-fire demeats in cold storage and packing velops-these are the elements of the houses; food in wholesale and retail personal responsibility that must be groceries, canning and provision estab-

without the loss of foodstuffs now so What are YOU going to do about #?

## MOTOR DRIVERS

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER JAS. R. YOUNG CALLS ATTENTION TO NUMEROUS ACCIDENTS.

Automobile Accidents Are Too Numerous.-Toll of Human Life is Fearful-What Shall We Do?

ber of serious and miner accidents to when the careless motorist attains automobilists which become so mark- from forty to sixty and takes the ed as the summer weather approaches. curve ahead at practically the same Insurance Commissioner James R. Young saysk

"Automobile accidents are too frequent and there must be some means by which they may be checked. Our newspapers every day give accounts of accidents to automobiles but especially is this true of the Monday and still the child or aged person who may Tuesday morning newspapers. They carry the accounts of the accidents in danger always. that occur to the Sunday motorists.

we do about it? dents. It appears that as soon as a of the neighbor's life and preperty."

person learns to handle the steering wheel well enough to keep the car in the road he immediately begins to GIVEN WARNING of speed. The speed limit of automobiles on the country roads in North Carolina is 25 miles an hour. bend his efforts toward the maximum there isn't always a traffic officer in sight and the utter disregard of law is

appalling to say nothing of the greater

danger to human life.

"It seems to me that the first thing an embryo motorist should do is to learn to have perfect control over the automobile. This is necessary, not only for the safety of the motorist him- Feby. 3-J. Q. Boyette & Son, self but for those who are forced to stand in constant peril of the reckless driver. Twenty-five miles an hour on a straight stretch of country is all the Calling attention to the great num- speed the average person needs. But speed he is flying in the face of Providence. If no one suffered but the wild driver himself it might be just as well if the inevitable happened and got rid of him. But the worst part of it is the same citizen driving in a buggy at a decent rate of speed, or worse

"No truer saying was ever uttered The toll of life is fearful. What shall than that 'Safety first is Man's Humanity to Man.' If the reckless driver "The speed mania seems to be the has no fear for his own selety he cause of the greater part of the acci- owes it to his neighbor to be careful

ANNUAL REPORT OF BEULAH TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

Ending March 31, 1917.

1—Sasser Pierce & April Co., Hay .....\$ 43.12 L. Rackley, part of and salary ..... Wm. Lamont, for two corn and feed ..... J. T. Jones & Bro., for timber ..... G. G. Edgerton & Son, W. B. Watkins, black-

w. T. Bailey & Son, roll and salary........ J. W. Darden & Bro., feed Beaty & Lassiter, re-20 J. L. Rackley, pay roll 

Mdse. ..... W. T. Bailey & Son, Mdse. .... Kenly Grocery and Feed Co., Mdse. .... E. L. Pierce, logs..... June 3-J. L. Rackley, pay roll and salary
L. Z. Woodard, Medicine
R. T. Fulghum, Medicine G. Edgerton & Son, Mdse. ..... 7.88 Watson & Alford, Mdse. 10.20

The Galion Iron Works, machine boxes ..... 17 Sasser Pierce & Co., hay J. L. Rackley, pay roll W. Darden & Bro., July 1-J. L. Rackley, pay roll and salary ..... 1 Kenly Grocery and Feed Co., Mdse. 15 J. L. Rackley, pay roll

" W. T. Bailey & Son, Mdse. 29 J. L. Rackley, pay roll Co., Mdse..... W. T. Bajley & Son, Mdse G. G. Edgerton & Son, Mdse. .... W. T. Bailey, road duties 26 J. L. Rackley, pay roll

and salary ..... Sept. 9-J. L. Rackiey, pay roll and salary ...... W. T. Bailey & Son, Mdse. Kenly Gro. & Feed Co., Beulah Township Sinking Fund Committee ..... B. Bass, for clay ..... Watson & Alford, Mdse.

23 J. L. Rackley, pay roll and salary and salary ..... 14 W. T. Bailey & Son, Mdse. 38.34 D. T. Crawford, machine hire ..... Kenly Gro. & Feed Co., B. Watkins, black-

smith work ..... 15.20 " A. J. Hill, road duties.... 10.00 21 J. L. Rackley, pay roll and salary ..... 23 J. J. Edgerton, hay..... 28 Mrs. Halda Crawford, for Nov. 4—J. L. Rackley, pay roll and salary ......

Kenly Grocery & Feed
Co., Mdse. 9.40
W. T. Bailey & Son, Mdse. 73.73 " J. H. Holland, blacksmith The Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Co., repairs..... 18 J. L. Rackley, pay roll

76.85 " W. J. Hooks, Atty. fee.. Dec. 2-J. L. Rackley, pay roll and salary...... 16 W. T. Bailey & Son, Mdse W. H. Rackley, pay roll

and saary ...... 56.74 W. T. Bailey, road duties 15.00 L. B. Boyette, road duties 16.00 J. Hill, road duties ... R. T. Fulghum, services as Sinking Fund Com. .. J. W. Woodard, services

as Sinking Fund Com. Eddie L. Pierce, services 3.00 Sinking Fund Com. 30 W. H. Rackley, pay roll and salary ..... 41.60

Jan. 13-W. H. Rackley, pay roll and salary ...... 59.00 The Sasser Co., Oats... 3.75 Watson & Alford, Mdse. 14.74 27 W. T. Bailey & Son, Mdse. 78.75 W. H. Rackley, pay roll and salary ...... 50.61 J. T. Edgerton & Bro., oats ..... and salary ....... 46.50 G. G. Edgerton & Son,

parts for M. Machine ...

The Galion Iron Works &

WEAK, AILING CHILD Made Strong By Delicious Vinol

1.75

Lakeport, N. H .- "Our little girl 8 years of age was in a debilitated, rundown condition and had a stubborn cough so she was weak and ailing all the time. Nothing helped her until we tried Vinol. Then her appetite increased and she is strong and well, and be just around the curve, must stand I wish other parents of weak, delicate children would try Vinol."—GEO. A.

This is because Vinol contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycero-phosphates which she needed. HOOD BROS., Druggists.

Smithfield, N. C.

INTEREST IN WHEAT LAGGING.

With Speculative Conditions Artificial, Attention is Directed to Other Channels.

It is not strange, in view of the enforced restrictions on grain trading, J. L. Rackley, pay roll other speculative chappels. Instead of being a noteworthy feature, wheat 9.00 no longer compels general attention, and operations have mainly been con-22.53 fined to liquidation of outstanding 28.40 contracts. Under continued pressure, prices went even lower this week .81 than last, when the July delivery in Chicago fell below \$2.20 and Septem-12.85 ber under \$2, the situation again 50.73 lacking strength and not a little seiling being prompted by the more reas-35.90 suring crop advices. It is now evident, both from official and private reports, that agricultural conditions have improved materially with the better weather, and prospects appear favorable for larger yields than were pre-69.50 viously indicated. According to the regular weekly Government state-.81 ment, winter wheat has made good 12.17 progress and seeding in the Northwest had been practically completed 3.80 at the time the data was compiled. 1.00 After the former calamitous dis-63.80 patches, the recent good news from

the fields has made pleasant read-3.80 ing. Uncertainty as to possible action by the Government in regard to the food situation tends to promote conservatism in the flour trade, as in other quarters, and current business is decidedly limited in volume. To some 60.45 extent, this is due to reaction from the recent hysterical buying on the part of many consumers who feared that prices would not only go ma-50.40 terially higher, but that to delay purchasing might mean going without supplies later on. The output at the three leading northwestern points of 71.01 16.23 Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Duluth show a further moderate reduction, but, at 391,000 barrels, production 78.54 during the latest week was 80,000 barrels greater than in the same period of the previous year, according to the Northwestern Miller .- Dun's Review.

All of Certain Age To Register.

44.06 citizen, white and colored, from 21 that the hotels and "Lumina" will be 85.10 to 30 years of age, inclusive, (that is open to the public as heretofore; that 7.00 one who has not yet reached 31) shall material improvements have been 380.00 sick must send in their card, tractions, and in many respects the must send in their names by mail.

Intellectual Rest.

"De man dat talks de loudest," said Uncle Eben, "generally lets his voice keep workin' while his mind 1.25 rests."-Washington Star.

Mfg. Co., Machine repairs 6.90 24 W. T. Bailey & Son, Mdse. 78.28 W. H. Rackley, pay roll and salary .......... 47.97 Mar. 10—W. H. Rackley, pay roll and salary ..... The Sasser Co., Mdse... Kenly Grocery & Feed Co., oats L. B. Boyette, pay roll of help on road ...... 19 Edgerton & Edgerton, hay 24 W. T. Bailey & Son, Mdse. W. H. Rackley, pay roll and salary ..... 57.60 29 Carter Venerable & Co., Total......\$3,478.52 5.00 Balance on hand April 1. 76.15 Oct. 1-Interest on deposit Oct. 3-From County Treas.

Nov. 4-From Sheriff, Automobile Tax ....... Nov. 7—From C. E. Pittman, for work in Oneals township, by Beulah Road crew ........ Dec. 21-From County, building Bridge ..... Jan. 13-From Bailey, work Total Receipts ...... \$5,155.18

BALANCE SHEET Balance on hand Apr. 1, 1916 \$4,429.06 Amt. received during year 726.12 Total receipts ...... \$5,155.18 Amount of checks drawn during year ..... \$3,478.52 Balance on hand April 1,

1917 .....\$1,676.66 J. P. HALES, Secretary. Sworn to before me, this the 24th day of May, 1917.

J. H. KIRBY Notary Public. My commission expires Nov. 17, 1917.

## Magnolia Balm LIQUID FACE POWDER.



The beauty secret of women who know how to take care of the complexion. Cannot be detected. Heals Sunburn, stops Tan. Soothing, cooling, refreshing. Pink, White, Rose-Red.

75c. at Druggists or by mail direct. Sample (either color) for 2c. Stamp. Lyon Mfg. Co., 40 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rest Those Worn Nerves

Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches and irregular kidney action mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. Don't delay. Profit by Smithfield people's experience.

A Smithfield Case Mrs. J. H. Brady. Fourth Street. Smithfield, says: "I had dull pains across my back and at times suffered from severe headaches and spells of dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me prompt relief,

good generally." NEARLY FOUR YEARS LAT-

Doan's always relieves me." Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box KIDNEY PILLS Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

Wrightsville Beach, N. C., June 1917. As information we wish to advise that the following conventions have been booked up to date to be held at Laundry Association of the Caroli-

nas, June 11th-12th. Independent Order of Red Men of North Carolina, June 13th-15th.

North Carolina Bankers Association, June 19th-21st. Hardware Association of North and

South Carolina, June 19th-21st. Southern Textile Association, June

North Carolina Baptist Chautauqua, or Assembly, June 27th-29th. We take pleasure in advising further, notwithstanding the reports and rumors to the contrary, that Wrightsville Beach will be open this season as in former years; that the Government has not made any restrictions what-The law requires that every male soever as to illuminating the beach; register on June 5th. Those who are made in hotel accommodations and at-

> tractive than heretofore. W. J. CRAIG, Passenger Traffic Manager. T. C. WHITE,

General Passenger Agent. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

NOTICE OF SALE.

By authority contained in a deeree of the Superior Court of Johnston County at April Term, 1917, in an action entitled N. G. Rand vs. J. R. Sauls and wife, I, the undersigned Commissioner, will offer for sale at the Court House door in the town of smithfield at 12 M., on Monday, June 4th, 1917, to the highest bided land and property to-wit:

fixtures. Reference is herewith made mortgage deed recorded in Book No. ject to an exemption of one-fourth 18, page 100, of the Registry of

Commissioner.

1917, at 12 o'clock M. Terms, Cash. This May 1st, 1917. S. S. HOLT,

RATCORN Rats&Mice

· For Sale by Creech Drug Co., Smithfield, N. C.;

R. C. Lassiter & Co., Four Oaks, N. C., J. R. Ledbetter, Princeton, N. C., and all good Dealers.

ED. A. HOLT Dealer in High Grade Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes,

- North Carolina

Princeton,

If you are between the ages of 21 and 30 years of age (not over 31), you must register on June 5th. Nothing will excuse you. Both white and colored must register.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION IN MICRO.

Pursuant to a Petition by the County Board of Education of Johnston County, asking for an Election to be called and held in Micro Graded School District, for the purpose of voting on a Bond Issue, not to exceed \$15,000.00, to run for 20 years, and to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and providing that a tax not exceeding 30 cents on the \$100.00 of property, and 90 cents on the poll be levied, for the purpose of erecting a Graded School Building for said District, and equipping the same, as provided by Chapter 55, of the Public Laws of 1915, it is hereby ordered that an Election be held in regulating my kidneys, relieving Micro Graded School District, on me of the backaches and doing me Tuesday, June 12, 1917, for the purpose of voting on the question of issuing not exceeding \$15,000.00 of ER, Mrs. Brady said: "I keep Bonds, to run for a period of 20 Doan's Kidney Pills on hand for years, to bear interest not exceeding occasionally I have an attack of the rate of six per cent per annum, kidney trouble. At such times, payable semi-annually, and to levy a tax of not exceeding 30 cents on the \$100.00 of property, and 90 cents on the poll, the funds from which are to be used in the erection of a Graded School Building in said District. The Election is called under Chapter 55, of the Public Laws of 1915, and as therein provided will be held under Rules and Regulations governing Elections in Special Tax Districts, as provided in Section 4115-Revised, 1905. There shall be an entire now registration in said District, and all those electors favoring the issuing of Bonds and the levying of a special tax shall vote a ballot, on which shall Wrightsville Beach during the month be printed the words, "For School House Bonds," and those who are opposed shall vote a ballot on which shall be printed the words, "Against School House Bonds.'

The registration books will open May 11, and close June 2. Clyde Pearce is hereby appointed Registrar, and D. H. Bagley and Ivy Edgerton, Poll Holders, to hold and conduct said Election.

Unanimously adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners, on the 7th day of May, 1917. SAM T. HONEYCUTT, Clerk to the Board.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WAR-RANT OF ATTACHMENT.

North Carolina, Johnston County, Recorder's Court, May 2, 1917. C. H. Benson

Harvey Benson.

The defendant above named will take notice that summons issued against said defendant on April 26th, 1917, from the Recorder's Court of Johnston County, N. C., returnable to June 5th, 1917, at the Court House in Johnston County; the defendant and those who are away from home beach season promises to be more at- will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued from said ourt on the 1st day of May, 1917, against the property of the said defendant, which warrant is also returnable to the court at the Court House in Smithfield, N. C., on the 5th day of June, 1917, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 2nd day of May, 1917. Z. L. LeMAY, Clerk Recorder's Court.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the authority and power contained in a certain der for cash, the following describ- Mortgage Deed, made by M. F. Hales and wife, and Broadwell and wife, Beginning at the mouth of Spring to The Bank of Wendell, of date Feb-Branch on the south side of Black ruary 5, 1914, and recorded in the Creek, below the mill, and runs with Register's Office of Johnston County, 38.62 the said branch to its source, a chop- in Book "A" No. 13, page 50, said ped corner; thence with the Mill Mortgage having been long past due, Path to the County Road; thence (and said Mortgage and Note was with the said Road to the School transferred to Maude C. Wells, Adoats and freight ...... 158.00 House lot; thence with the line of the ministratrix on May 22, 1916), we school House lot to the Church Lot; will sell at public auction, to the thence with the Church Lot to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court County Road; thence with said Road House door in Johnston County, to where the old mill path leaves Smithfield, N. C., on Monday, June 4, said Road; thence with Smith's old 1917, the three tracts of land hereinline, now Lee's, to the high water after described, and also fully demark of the mill pond; thence up the scribed in said Mortgage.

pond to the high water mark at the FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a head of the ponded water; thence sweet-gum on the bank of Snipe's down the pond on the north side, with Creek, corner of Lot No. 3; thence the high water mark, to a sweet gum, up the meanders thereof to a sweet-Hollowell's corner; thence N. 781/2 E. gum, corner of Lot No. 5; thence S. to R. E. Lee's line near a mill path; 87 degrees E. to a stake, corner of thence with Lee's line to Black Creek; Lot No. 5, in A. J. Taylor's line; thence with said Creek to the begin-thence with his line S. 4 degrees W. ning, and being all that property 60 poles to his corner stake in T. known as Holt's Mill and Pond on Lee's line; thence with his line N. Black Creek, including the mill-site 86 degrees W. 28 poles to his corner, and all the land covered by water up post oak in line of Lot No. 3; to the high water mark, together thence N. 4 degrees E. 5 poles to a with all machinery, appliances and pine, corner of Lot No. 3; thence N. 87 degrees W. to the beginning, conto taining 95 acres, more or less, subof one acre from the operation of Johnston County.

Time of Sale, Monday, June 4th, and owned by the heirs of J. D. Richardson, deceased. The above land being Lot No. 4 in the division of the lands of Wesley Richardson, deceased.

> SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a pine, J. O. Jeffreys line, corner of Lot N. 3 in said division, and runs S. 87 degrees E. 50 poles to a pine; thence N. 3 degrees E. 56 poles to a stake in L. G. Bailey's line; thence W. 96.8 poles to a stake; thence S. 3 degrees W. 451/2 poles to a stake; thence S. 87 degrees E. 4.48 poles to a stake, Jeffrey's corner; thence S. 3 degrees W. 9 poles to the beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less. Being Lot No. 1 in the division of the lands of W. T. Hales, deceased. THIRD TRACT: Beginning at Morpus Bridge on Little River; thence W. up Raleigh & Tarboro Road to H. Richardson's corner; thence S. with his line to a corner stake in E. M. Renfrow's line; thence E. to Little River; thence up said River to part of beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less.

This April 30, 1917. THE BANK OF WENDELL, Mortgagee. MAUDE C. WELLS, Admrx., Assignee of Mortgagee.