VOL. XL.

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., NOVEMBER 28, 1917

NO. 17.

THE CHATHAM RECORD

Rates of Advertising

One Square, one insertion - . \$1.00 One Square, two insertions - \$1.50 One Square, one month - - \$2.50 For Larger Advertisements Liberal

Contracts will be made.

IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER and staken.

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What Is Taking Place In The Southland Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs

An officer of the British admiralty services in combating Gtrman submarines has been declined, Scretary Danjels announced because the laws of this country prevent soldiers and sailors from receiving decorations from foreign governments.

France will bring victory in this war Provost Marshal General Crowder declared in a statement of the aims, accomplishment and future of the selective draft system addressed to members of the local boards and made pub-

Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps. general manager of the Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet corporation, was relieved from duty in that position by President Wilson at his own request because of ill health and with expressions of deepest regret by the chief executive.

The interstate commerce commission announced that it would hold a hearing December 7 on the application of express companies for a ten per cent

increase in rates. American army officers in France who have returned to Washington knew the British were planning to use tanks on an unprecedented scale in the Arras offensive and kept the se-

Following the proposal made by the Bolsheviki government in Russia for an armistice, a reduction in the Russian army has been ordered by Nikolai Lenin, the Bolsheviki leader, to take ef-

fect immediately. Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, in an interview, announces that the Bolsheviki are against a separate peace with Germany, but desire a universal peace with the European

Food dealers who have failed to comply with President Wilson's proclamation placing them under license must obtain license immediately or face proceeding aiming at suspending

their trading operations. No shipments of supplies will be European. permited to go from the United States to Russia until the situation in that country clears according to reports

issued by the government. It is stated that the cessation of shipments to Russia is only temporary if a stable government is formed so the United States can recognize it, oth-

erwise it will be permanent. The Provisional Russian government was given credits amounting in all to \$325,000,000 of which \$191,000,-000 already has been advanced and spent for supplies.

Regulations to enable close government watch over Germans will be promulgated in a few days by Attorney General Gregory to make effective President Wilson's restriction imposing proclamation issued recently.

By means of new regulations the department of justice will be able to round up Germans who are believed to have directed campaign of sabotage and propaganda against the United

Ender a proclamation unnaturalized male Germans are required to register with the police or other authority and to report periodically.

Under a proclamation Germans may yards of any wharf, pier, dock, ware- ersdijk and for damaging the Dutch house or other establishment the attorney general may designate.

Robert P. Skinner, the American consul general, has received a telegram from the American consul at Moscow saying that he and other Americans out. Our artillery mows them down." in Moscow are all safe.

fund, while the audience applauded.

Domestic.

Oklahoma coal operators operators on their demand for higher prices.

British officers now in New York.

At an investigation it was disclosed, throughout the country.

A recommendation has been made

Union labor approved the attitude of of the war. Samuel Gompers in working hand-inhand with President Wilson in placing | Marshal Haig has shifted his offensive the needs of the nation above all oth- and delivered a series of attacks

Buffale, N. Y.

The safe in the state bank at Francesville, Ind., was blown open by robbers and about \$5,000 in Liberty bends, \$500 each of the Y. M. C. A. war *und, and \$8,000 of the bank's cash were

Thousands of unnaturalized Germans were forced to move from their homes near docks, piers, railway terminals and other establishments declared barred by President Wilson.

Thousands of unnaturalized Germans will lose their jobs as a result of President Wilson's barred zone proclamation, where they were employed within the forbidden areas.

Mayors of eastern seaport cities were asked for the co-operation of their police departments in the registration of alien enemies under the president's proclamation, and a few early replies to the department of justo decorate certain officers and men of tice indicated that the police would two American destroyers for their willingly undertake the task of enrolling thousands of German adult males and soliciting data on their occupations and habits for future ref-

William Green secretary of the United Mine Workers, announced on the Man power exerted on the field of floor of the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Buffalo, N. Y., that a telegram had been received stating that a verdict has been given against the mine workers for \$200,000 damages in the action brought by the Bache Coal company for damages to their property near Fort Smith, Ark.

ers' organization.

barred from the mails, was indicted on | members now here. the charge of violating the espionage

Peabody was 60 years old.

The grand jury inquiry into the financial operations of the recent army and 000, resulted in the indictment on the charge of forgery and larcency of C. Donaly Fox, described as chief promoter of the war charity.

Herman Bose, an aviator, was killed when his machine became unmanageable and plunged into the bay at Pen-

Sanguinary battles are in progress between the Brenta and Piave rivers where the Germans are trying to break through the hill county to the Venetian plains.

West of the upper reaches of the Piave where the enemy is endeavoring to gain the valley leading into Venetia, the Berlin war office claims the capture of Monte Fontana and Monte Spinaccia, but, according to the Rome war office, except on the former position, where a few advanced Italian lines were reached, the enemy every-

Colonel E. M. House and the members of the American mission which he heads, arrived in Paris from Eng-

where have been repulsed.

The latest American transports to reach France had an exciting trip. The first night in the zone two of them collided and the second night they were attacked by a submarine.

An official wireless from Petrograd says General Dukonin has been deposed by the council of the people's commissiaries for "refusing to obey their

orders by offering an amistice." It was officially announced that Gernot travel in the United States with many has paid compensation for the out a permit nor approach within 100 sinking of the Dutch steamer Bloom-

> steamer Riindiik. Of interest in view of the British victory achieved through the tanks is a Berlin Taggeblatt quotation: "The

> role of British tanks has been played

The makings of a German govern-President Wilson in his own theater, ment scandal are contained in an artipassed the hat in interest of the Y. M. | cle written by Dr. Heim, leader of the C. A. campaign for a \$35,000,000 war Bavarian peasant party, attacking high officials of the government purchasing and distributing agencies for private profiteering at the public expense. Attacking over a front of 32 miles, were threatened by Fuel Administra- extending from the Scarpe river east tor Garfield with government seizure of Arras to St. Quentin, Field Marshal and operation of their mines if they Haig, with his English, Scotch, Irish permit production to alt pending ac and Welsh troops, has made one of the tralized system was decided on by the and their servitors" who are accused most rapid and sectacular drives of the railroad war board to obtain a maxi. of inciting strikes in state and mu-

and taking in addition thousands of almost revolutionary move was an-The rumble of guns is heard in Ven-He is said, that at least fifty men are ice by night and by day as the fleet between members of the war board how posing as British army officers and the Venice coast batteries shell the enemy at the mouth of the Piave.

A Copenhagen report says that a BOMB EXPLOSION IN to Washington, whereby all subjects Berlin correspondent learns that the of Great Britain, reported as undesir- German government has received inable by British officers, will be deport- formation that the Russian maximalist government has declared Russia out

According to a London report, Field er considerations at the convention in against the Germans in the region be-

broker, argested in Montgomery, Ala., admitted firing the commissary at one woman were killed. The bomb charged with using the mails to de- Augsburg, Bavaria, containing hay, was found in the basement of the fraud in the sale of Liberty Bonds, was straw, and flour from last year's crop church. held in \$50,000 bail in New York. to the value of nearly 1,000,000 marks,

CONGRESS DEC. 2ND HINDENBURG LINE

CONGRESSMEN EXPECT SECOND SMASH THROUGH GERMAN FRONT SESSION TO RIVAL FIRST IN IMPORTANCE.

Members Returning to Washington For Another War Session, December 3-May Not Adjourn Before Campaign Time.

Washington.-Members of Congress are beginning to return to Washington for the opening of the second session of the war December 3. Most of them expect the new session to rival the last in important action, and few think it will end before the general congressional campaigns next fall.

Appropriations for the war promise to require much time and there is much as well as unfinished war legislation to be dealt with. President Wilson's opening message soon Announcement was made that attor- after Congress reconvenes will de- point of the British attack. neys for the United Mine Workers of termine, in great measure, the pro-America would appeal direct to the gram of new legislation. Many do- to have been captured. United States circuit court of appeals | mestic matters, including prohibition from the verdict returned by a jury and woman suffrage, are promised at-'n the federal district court at Fort tention. Future relations between Smith, Ark., awarding the Bache-Den- this nation and Germany's allies may man mining syndicate \$200,000 dam- be determined early in the session. ages in its suit against the mine work- President's opening address to deal with the question of whether war draw. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of shall be declared against Austria, he American Truth Society and editor Turkey and Bulgaria. Sentiment in of "The Bull," a publication recently favor of such action is general among

Work on the appropriation bills for act and the postal laws in New York. the next fiscal year already has be-James Hamilton Peabody, governor | gun by the House appropriations comof Colorado during the "Cripple Creek | mittee, which will have a constant strike" in 1903, when there were a stream of the supply bills to go number of clashes between the state through the congressional machinery troops and the strikers and their sym- Appropriation estimates are being aspathizers, died in Denver, Colo. Mr. sembled at the treasury department for submission.

More bond issues probably will be authorized but actual consideration navy bazaar, which netted profits of of new or amended war tax legislaonly \$750 out of receipts of about \$71,- tion is not anticipated until after the session is well under way.

GERMAN U-BOAT SENT TO BOTTOM BY DESTROYERS

All Members of Crew But One Taken Prisoner.

Washington.-A German submarine captured recently by two American destroyers was sent to the bottom by members of her crew opening a cock below while their shipmates stood on

One of the Germans was drowned while being transferred to a destroyer and another died. The later was

buried with military honors. Secretary Daniels announced the capture and sinking of the submarine in a formal statement which made no mention of prisoners nor of the reason for the boat sinking. The details leaked out at the department later, but the secretary would neither confirm nor deny them, saying he had issued the statement in agreement with the Brit-

ish admiralty and cou: 1 not add to it. There was a report in naval circles that approximately 40 men, including five officers, were taken off the submarine. If this were true, it was pointed out, the vessel undoubtedly was one of the largest of the cruiser type known authentically to be oper-

ated by the Germans. The action occurred in the war zone several days ago and the submarine went down while one destroyer was attempting to tow her to port. Al-

SAMUEL GOMPERS AGAIN HONORED BY LABOR

Buffalo, N. Y. - Samuel Gompers, of Labor for 35 years, was re-elected | the interior. virtually without opposition and with president of the International Team-

EASTERN ROADS TO BE OPERATED AS ONE SYSTEM

sters' and Chauffeurs' Union.

Washington.-Operation of all railround up "fake" British army officers completely by surprise in the on- Cars and trackage facilities will be nounced after an all-day conference and government officials.

POLICE STATION KILLS TEN

Milwaukee, Wis .- Ten persons were killed and several injured when a bomb, designed to destroy the Italian evangelical church, in the heart of the third ward, an Italian settlement, exploded in central police station, where tween St. Quentin and River Scarpe. it had been carried for examination Elmer Dwiggins, New York bond A French prisoner at Copenhagen Seven detectives, two policemen and - TOP

135

SECOND SESSION OF BRITISH PENETRATE BOLSHEVIKI NOW

ON BASIS OF NO ANNEXATION OR INDEMNITIES FOR EITHER GOVERNMENT.

NOTE HAS REACHED EMBASSIES

Success One of Greatest Achieved on Western Front During Progress of War.-Capture 8,000 Prisoners and Many Guns.

FOR DEPTH OF OVER FIVE

MILES.

London.-Andrew Bonar Law announced in the house of commons that eight thousand prisoners, including one hundred and eighty offcers have been taken by the British in their present operations. At one point the British penetrated five miles behind the German lines and several villages in addition to those already announced, have been taken.

Germans Are on Last Line. British Army Headquarters in on their last line of defense at one

Nearly a score of guns is reported

The British are pushing on towaard Cantaing, three miles southwest of Cambrai. Northwest of Marcoing, the high ground known as Premy Chappelle has been fought over, and the Germans have been forced to with-

advance of the British arm against the Germans was continuing. The towns of Masnieres, Marcoing, Ribecourt, Havarincourt, Graincourt anad Plesquieres all were behind the British advancing line and the catalry, which is co-operating with the tanks and rendering valuable service, was drawing in toward the Bour-

lon wood, west of Cambrai. Paris.-The French troops attacked in the region to the north of Craonne and Berry-au-Bac on a front of about two-thirds of a mile and penetrated the German positions to an average depth of about 400 yards, capturing strong defenses and taking 175 Germans prisoner, according to the French official communication issued this evening.

UNNATURALIZED GERMANS

LEAVING BARRED ZONE Compelled to Vacate Under President's Proclamation.

Washington.-Thousands of unnaturalized Germans were forced to move from their homes near docks. deck with hands raised in signal of piers, warehouses, railway terminals surrender. All of the crew were taken and other establishments declared barred zones by President Wilson's alien enemy proclamation. For many the new regulations meant not only the actual moving of the place of residence, but the loss of jobs in the for-

bidden areas as well. To those without work, including many with dependents, the federal employment agencies were open and officials were emphatic in explanation that the help of these agencies in finding new employment for the alien enemies would not be withheld. This was only one evidence of the government's anxiety to treat law-abiding Germans with courtesy and consideration, while applying drastic rules to detect the few with harmful intent.

Mayors of eastern seaport cities today were asked for the co-operation of their police departments in the registration of alien enemies under the President's proclamation, and a justice indicated that the police would willingly undertake the task of enrolling thousands of German adult males and soliciting data on their occupations and habits for future references.

Along the Atlantic coast, where danger from alien plotters is considered greatest, the registration enterprise will be undertaken first, and will president of the American Federation | be followed later by registration in

John Lord O'Brian, special assisthim every officer of the federation ex- ant to Attorney General Gregory, in cept John B. Lennon, treasurer, who alien proclamation, expects to comwas defeated by Daniel T. Tobin, plete regulations for the registration late this week, and to put them into effect next week.

BOLSHEVIKI ISSUES WARNING TO WEALTHY

Petrograd.-The Bolsheviki have isway lines east of Chicago as one cen- sued a warning to the "wealthy classes A concerted, country-wide effort to present war, catching the Germans mum of efficiency in traffic movement. nicipal services. The warning says: "You are playing with fire. You will who, it is said, have imposed on the slaught, capturing numerous positions pooled regardless of ownership or the be first to suffer from famine that is American people, is to be made by which were regarded as impregnable, railroads' individual interest. This threatening the country and the army. You will be deprived of the right of receiving products. All your stores will be requisitioned and your property confiscated."

THREE OFFICERS AND EIGHTEEN MEN LOST

Washington.-Lieutenant Command er Walter E. Reno, the commanding officer, his two junior officers, Lieut. Charles F. Wedderburn and Ensign Harry G. Skinner, Jr., and 18 enlisted men were lost in the sinking of the American torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey in a collision in the war zone Monday morning, November 19, the navy department was advised by Vice Admira! Sims.

SEEKS ARMISTICE

Proposal For Immeriate Opening of Peace Negotiations is Made By Leon Trotzky to all The Belligerent Nations.

Petrograd, Thursday.-The note of Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki minister, to the allied embassies conveying the announcement of the proposal for an armistice has reached the embas-

sies. The text follows: "I herewith have the honor to inform you, Mr. Ambassador, that the all-Russian congress of soldiers' and workmen's delegates organized on October 26 a new government in the form of a council of national commissioners. The head of this government is Vladimir Ilich Lenine. The direction of the foreign policy has been entrusted to me in the capacity of na-

tional commissioner for foreign affairs. "Drawing attention to the text of the offer of an armistice and a democratic peace on the basis of no annexations or indemnities and the selfdetermination of nations, approved by the all-Russian congress of soldiers' and workmen's delegates, I have the honor to beg you to regard the above document as a formal offer of an immediate armistice on all fronts and the immediate opening of peace negotiations-an offer with which the authoritative government of the Russian republic has addressed itself simultaneously to all the belligerent peo-

ples and their governments. "Accept my assurance, Mr. Ambassador of the profound respect of the soldiers' and workmen's government for the people of France, which cannot help aiming at peace as well as all the rest of the nations exhausted and made bloodless by this unexampled slaughter.

"L. TRETZKY. "National Commissioner for Foreign Affairs."

AMERICAN TROOPS ARE ARRIVING IN FRANCE

Movement Keeps Pace With Expecta-

tions of War Department. Washington.-Arrival of American troops in France has kept pace with the expectation of the war department, Secretary Baker said in the first statement he has ever authorized in connection with the progress being made in increasing General Persh-

ing's forces. Mr. Baker declined, however, to state the number of troops forwarded or to indicate whether he anticipated delay from this time. Movement of thee eforce, he said, depended on two elements, the training and equipment of he men and the availability of sheps.

"As fast as they are ready, ships and men will be combined," the secretary said. "As many American troops are now over seas as we expected in the beginning to have over seas at this

Mr. Baker indicated that an official statement of the number of American troops in France was not to be ex- No More Will Be Made Until Situation pected at any time during the war. He caused an inquiry to be made of the military censor, Major General Mcfew early replies to the department of Intyre, however, which may result in more liberal regulations as to publicabrigades or companies which are engaged in action on the front from time

> for suppressing that information, Mr. Baker said, he desired to give it out. The secretary's attention was called to the fact that the British official statements have recently named at least by geographical designation the troops used in various offensives. Apparently a new policy in this regard has been adopted in London and the

If there is no sound military reason

CAPPS RELIEVED FROM DUTY WITH SHIPPING BOARD

war department may do likewise.

Washington -Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, general manager of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation, was relieved from duty in that position by President Wilson at his own request because of ill health and with expressions of deepest regret by the chief executive. His successor has not been named, but Chairman Hurley, of the board, was known to favor appointment of a man trained in the same service.

LOOKS UPON MOVEMENT AS AN UNFRIENDLY ACT

Washington.-Officials of this government regard the Bolsheviki movement for an armistice between Russia and her enemies and the opening of peace negotiations as an act that would place Russia almost in the list of unfriendly nations.

Press dispatches telling of the peace movement were confirmed by a cablegram from Ambassador Francis received at the state department.

LLOYD GEORGE ASKS M. E. CONFERENCE MORE U. S. TROOPS AT KINGS MOUNTAIN

BRITISH PREMIER URGES THAT AMERICAN TROOPS BE SENT AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

Russia's Collapse and Italy's Reverses Make It Necessary That Troops Be Sent Overseas Quickly-All.-s Depend on America for Food.

London.—Premier Lloyd George told the Anglo-American war council, in session for the first time, that the collapse of Russia and the reverses to Italy, "made it even more imperative than before that the United States send as many troops as possible across the Atlantic as early as pos-

"I am anxious to know how soon the first million men can be expected in France."

The premier explained that British shipping now was wholly employed in war work, partly for the allies, partly on the British account, adding: "Assuming that the submarine situations gets no worse, the easing of the positions to the allies depends entirely upon the dates on which the American program for the launching of the six million tons of shipping promised for 1918 comes into practical effect. I have no doubt that with the largest industrial population and an exceptional national gift of organization the accomplishment of America in the matter of shipbuilding will astonish everybody."

Dealing with the airplane situation, the premier said:

"Command of the air in the battle line is almost essential as command of the sea. The people of the United States possess to an unusual degree qualities of enterprise and daring necessary to the creation of successful airmen. The American climate also lends itself to the development of the air service, because it is clearer and more equable than the climate of the British Isles. This is of special value because the training of pilots, the creation of flying units, and the building of air-domes are as essential to the creation of an air service as the

building of airplanes themselves." Referring to food the premier said that the allies were becoming increasingly dependent upon what the North American continent could produce and economic pressure to bear on the censured the mission that the most drastic restrictions were about to be imposed upon the people of the British Isles, partly in order to assist the al lies, partly in order to leave more room for the carriage of men and munitions to the battle fronts. The premier said he regarded the tightening

of the blockade as of next importance. "Close co-operation between the United States and the powers of western Europe can bring still greater economic pressure to bear on the central powers during the war," he said. The premier then thanked the mis-

by the United States navy. SHIPMENTS TO RUSSIA

sion for the great services rendered

HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED

Clears Up. Washington .- No shipments of supplies will be permitted to go from the United States to Russia until the situation in that country clears. The tion of the designations of regiments, American government before allowing the export of goods already on the docks want to know into whose hands

they will fall on their arrival. The cessation of shipments is temporary only if a stable government is formed which the United States can recognize. If the Bolsheviki gain control and pursue their program to be most opportune and it is believcalling for a peace with Germany the embargo will be permanent. A protracted civil war also would work to keep the embargo tight, as the United States then would fear that supplies might go to the Bolsheviki faction.

ANOTHER ISSUE OF TREASURY CERTIFICATES

Washington.-In anticipation of huge returns next June from income taxes under the war revenue law, Secretary McAdoo announced an issue of to the fact that there are about 1,000 four per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness of indefinite amounts due June 25, 1918; the final day for payment of income taxes. This was the first action taken by the secretary to ly asked to contribute. Rev. J. N. prepare the law for the great volume of receipts under the war revenue act.

WAR WORK FUND WENT FAR ABOVE GOAL SET

New York.—The National War Work council of the Young Men's Christian in which he was riding plunged down the campaign on November 12. Presi- the curve he saw he was about to dent Wilson on being informed that meet a farmer, James Champion, who the fund was greatly over-subscribed, was riding in a buggy, and rather than telegraphed congratulations to Dr. Jno. strike Mr. Champion, McCoy steered R. Mott, genera Isecretary of council. the car down the embankment.

BISHOP HUGHES READS APPOINT. MENTS OF PASTORS FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Blue Ridge-Atlantic Methodist Conference Hears Strong Addresses at Kings Mountain.

Kings Mountain.—At the closing session of the Blue Ridge-Atlantic Methodist Conference, Bishop Hughes read the appointments for the coming

year as follows: Asheville district-J. L. A. Bumgarner, superintendent, Asheville; F. W. Stanton, Asheville; C. T. J. S. Green, Bakersville; T. H. Stamey, Boone; Ray P. Jones, Canton; W.C. Matney, Canton; C. T. W. H. Pless, Clyde; T. J. Freeman, Creston; W. A. Patton, Culbertson; W. T. Clark, Etawah; Otis Fraley, Hayesville; J. H. Fine, Lanesing; W. A Graybeal, Leicester; A. B. Dennis, Montzuma; K. L. Haga, Pisgah; D. L. Earnhart, Pond Mountain; Salvin Sexton, Sylva, G. N.

Sloan; Unaka, G. W. Williams. Coast district-W. S. Mooe, superintendent, Chandlers; C. C. Wallford, Elizabeth City; . M. Warden, Hamlet; W. L. Carter, Harkins Island; to be supplied, Hatteras ; to be supplied, Marshallburg; to be supplied, Morehead City; D. W. Hayne, Moerhead City; W. Q. A. Graham, Ocracoke; W. F. Miller, Parmels; F. A. L. Clarke, Pembroke; W. L. Moore, iPnebluff; G. S. Deland, Pinners; A. B. Fry, Rowland; D. F. Lowery, Troy; C. L. Hawkins, Washington; John Chaney, Whaleyville; J. M. Smith, M. O. Fletcher, president, Washington College; J. M. Gambrill, in school at Athens, Tenn.; J. L. Dennis, field agent conference claimants; permanent fund; J. M. Flower, conference

evangelist. Statesville district-W. J. Plint, superintendent, Ararat; S. N. Bumgarner. Casar; supplied by W. Foster, Gastonia; S. W. Johnson, Harmony; J. M. Wall, Hickory; S. A. Earnhart, Kannapolis; T. E. Pierce, Kings Mountain; B. A. Culp, Misenheimer; C. M. White, Newton; M. A. Matheson, Old Fort; J. H. Gillespie, Thurmond; T. W. Bryant, supply Statesville; Austin Wilson, Tray Hill; D. J. White, supply, Zion; F. C. West, Bessemer City; J. M. Heath, Winston-Salem; to

be supplid. The place of meeting of the next session was called for and Dr. Stanton presented a cordial invitation from the First Church at Asheville,

which was accepted by acclamation. Dr. Farmer addressed the conference in the interest of the boards of

home and foreign missions. Following this the conference went into executive session to consider some matters of purely church interest, during which all except mem-

bers of the body were excused. War Subject Carolina Day.

Raleigh.-The state *-partment of education is sending into every public: hool district in the state and to private schools as well, the official programs the department has prepared for the observance of North Carolina day on December 4. The program contemplates that the people of the school communities shall be assembled for this observance and the slogan of the programs is conversation, patriotism and service, as Dr. J. Y. Joyner state superintendent, expresses it, "Make, save and serve." The various features of the program impress the causes of the war, the needs of the government and the means of service that are at hand for all the people. In its conception the program is declared ed that the county superintendents and the teachers all over the state will utilize it to their fullest extent as a patriotic duty they owe their counties, the schools and the school communi-

Christmas Tree for Soldlers.

Southport.-The Red Cross chapter of Southport has undertaken the matter of providing a Christmas tree for the soldiers at Fort Caswell and also to provide a Christmas package for every man in the service there. Owing men to be provided for the chapter will ask other chapters in the state to assist in this matter. The cities from which the soldiers come will especial-Bynum is chairman of the committee

Killed in Auto Accident.

in charge.

Shelby.-Joe Short, a farmer living near Shelby on Avery McMurry's plantation, was killed when the automobile Association announced here that the a 40-foot embankment at the Weaver grand total of the nation-wide war bridge of the Shelby-Sharon road. fund campaign is \$49,209,411. This Tom McCoy, owner of the car. a exceeds by nearly \$15,000,000 the \$35. man who runs a local tire vulcanizing 000,000 goal set at the beginning of plant, was driving. When he rounded