CHICAGO WHEAT

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, April 13.—All con-

gressmen are being urged to ask the

governors of their states to designate

a planting month from April 15 to

The senate agricultural committee

today appointed a sub-committee to

consider the resolution of Senator

Smith of South Carolina to direct

the government to make artificial

May 15.

lantic coast.

food situation.

of the nation.

the federation.

(By the Associated Press)

000,000 in treasury certificates.

CONVENTION ENDS

partment chairmen on matters of im-

minent concern to the General Feder-

MARKETS

COTTON FUTURES

(By Associated Press.)

at this level there seemed to be con-

HICKORY MARKETS

CHICAGO WHEAT

The close was steady.

Washington, April 13.—The first or

DRIVE RIG HOTES HINDENBURG'S

Powerful Thrusts Delivered Between Lens and St Quentin---French Strike Hard South of This Point--Germans Are Thrown Back by Mighty Forces.

Associated iress.) my being driven in the te line by the Briti the Vimy ridge,

and having taken a key point to the the compelling the backward for anothto make a stand for the British meir advance.

report from London de victory won in an of the line on a Position after posi-

remement last month Asserting to the Ger was to have de-British offensive in not for months. uns across the de- today.

ratillery, the French nerv to make a share St. Quentin. Their attack was allowered this morning. and the last statement recounts the appropriate formal lines of trenches in the law of St. Quentin. The Frank troops also have kept up their office live movement south or Ose, making further progress south

COTTAGE CHEESE IS

therwise go to waste British and French patrols. States department of agriculture. After removing the great for coffee, the skin milk that is not needed for pudcan easily be made If the milk is weet it should be placed in a pan lace of a superature of about 75 all should have a clean, sour the curd should a survivor. chly with a spoon. f broken curd in a to 10 degrees F. CLEAN UP perature about 20 which time stir vigpoon for one minute rervals. At the conating, pour the curd a small cheese-cioth t hag will do nicely)

butter padive until m wrain, smooth, and and flevor. Then it to taste, about be-quarter some to a pound of Don't warm any skim milk; make litta with an incurre.

(By Associated Press.) News of the en- ing declared. maider was received by

(By Associated Press)

Paris, April 13 .- The French made the British forces an attack this morning on the front eight miles south of St. Quentin. Today's official Opentia, to Metz-en- statement says the Germans resisted southwest of Cam- desperately, but the French captured several lines of trenches taking pristhat the oners and several machine guns.

BRITISH GAIN ALSO

(By associated Press.) London, April 13.—German positions on a wide front have been capneitish have been tured by the British after severe

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 13 .- New Intpetus was given plans for naval cooperation between the United States and the entente nations today by conferences between Secretary Daniels Admiral Browning of the British navy and Rear Admiral Grasset of the D. C., April 13.-Cot- tire Atlantic coast from Panama delicious and nourish- northward, possibly including Canabe made from skim milk, da, permitting the withdrawal

STEAMER IS DENIED

(By Associated Press,) but when it is de- nial by the Cuban government that direction. In Denmark thousands of on the process a small the British vessel Treveal was sunk the best cows have been sacrificed on soured off the Cuban coast by a German account of the scarcity of feed. Sweet submarine was cabled here today by Germany, a nation of sixty five as the milk has thick- the Cuban Republic News Bureau stency of thein jelly. The story was given out at Key West about the size of Texas and holding ation of Women's Clubs today brought stopleces the size of last night by a man who said he was out against the world not because of to a close the biennial convention of

on a fruit strainer The clean up campaign will come arbiter of this war. And from now on the contending nations will have rel toward the center fourth ward was cleared today of to be concerned more with what grows Raising and lowering practically all trash and refuse and in the fields than with what goes on To complete the general canvass to pick up what might will have the last say in this world mis of the bag to- have been left at the first round. | war.

the curd will be- that the campaign would be highly the significance of what it means? siderable cotton for sale and prices Since there was every indication today Bringing it home, are we aware to training should stop successful and to see the wagons Or will we continue to fancy ourflow in a moving out of town with huge loads selves immune, and wake up next The eard is then of trash, mostly tin cans, one could winter with actual want staring us bag and worked not doubt that everybody was busy.

of mashed pota-presse the smooth-FOR WILD REMARKS

rested here today as the result of utterances against the government he is alleged to have made at a church meeting last night. Local officers have communicated with fed.

It is time for action. Raising more food crops is not only a part of preparedness but is a practical form of patriotism.

W. J. SHUFORD.

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, April 13.—Weakness denation. Just as in the northern central result of part of preparedness but is a practical form of patriotism.

W. J. SHUFORD. officers have communicated with fed-

eral authorities in Atlanta. The preacher is said to have stat-The preacher is said to have stated that this was a "rich man's war and a poor man's fight" and that President Wilson would be a "multi-millionsies" of Mexico, has reach- millionaire" as the result of war be-

British steamer in a Dr. Albert Anderson of Raleigh The vessel is superintendent of the State Hospital Reports of a German sub-the city as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. cil of national defense today request-The received earlier.

The received earlier.

The received earlier with the received earlier wit Carolina Medical Society.

HUGE -WORK

(By Associated Press.) Washington, ApriHl 13.-Plans to

fense the government has requested department of agriculture today. so as to release virtually all vessels young for military duty and men too in coastwise trade. Many of the ves- old or unfit for service be enlisted for subjects discussed was the amount of sels would be used in the transporta- farm work. tion of foodstuffs and supplies to the allies, pending the construction of a fleet of wooden vessels as cargo car-

Steamships operating on the Great Lakes also will be called into service.

A garden in every back yard her positions and fighting, the war office announces Hickory, even though the space be small, every vacant city lot and every corner in the country a producer of This should be our aim this ear to make every foot of soil that will support any crop give an account of itself-not only to reduce the high cost of living but to crease the economic waste, that threatens to transform our boasted industrial progress into a ghastly skel-

toes, onions, beans, canned goods, turned out in large numbers to greet He and Mr. Moser left early in the etc., have not already impressed the the visitors, and it was hoped to give morning and returned about 11 o'clock average citizen with the abnormal them a hearty welcome when they Thursday night. scarcity of food products he is not united States navy are with the very easily impressed.

Let us turn back history's pages for a minute. Rome, once the misand American naval officers and Vice tress of the world, infatuated and glutted by prosperity, left the coun-French army. American warships lecting the fields. What happened? first will undertake to patrol the en- Despite her mastery of the sea, her wonderful roads, her unrivalled legions and fleets, her learning and culture all counted for naught, when her yield of wheat fell to four bushels to the acre.

How about England? Awake at last to activity by the strength of her foe, she is turning to the soil enough food to stave off starvation

Italy is offering a bonus of \$4 for to the senate at once. every acre of wheat sowed this spring; every neutral nation is put-New York, April 13 .- Official de-ting forth every effort in the same

> Germany, a nation of sixty five million people, crowded in a territory her guns, but because of her vegetable and grains. Her Krupps have won her no victories, but her crops which are the result of science and economy as never before practiced has enabled her to withstand the most strenuous starvation methods ever attempted. Her wheat average per acre 33 bushels, our is 16; her average potato average is 222, our is 112 oats 54, our 37; rye 29, our 17. Bread and not battleships will be the final

in the face? Every family in this May ____ 20.60 section that controls or can secure July __ __ 20.36 temporarily control of any plot of October __ __ 19.08 soil from a small town lot to the lar- December _____19.15 gest farm that has been idle, should be thinking of a garden or a field January ____ 19.18 planted in something. Shall we be backward in doing our part? The governor has set apart a planting day. The banks are advertising money to Cotton --- ---loan the farmers to finance their Wheat ----\$2.40 The nation is calling for a food organization and we should re-Douglas, Ga., April 13.-J. B. spond. Patriotism consists of some-Phillips, an evangelist, who gave thing more than the mere waving of

already have taken action.

(By the Associated Press) Washington, April 13.-Proposais Washington, April 13 .- General release for government use many for enlistment of a work army of 2,- problems caused by the entrance of coastwise vessels on both the Atlantic 000,000 men and boys for agricultur- the United States into the war were and Pacific coasts were made today by al service and other drastic steps to discussed at a conference today beproduce food during the war were tween President Wilson and the Through the council of national degiven enthusiastic reception by the French ambassador. The meeting was preliminary to idscussion with the roads torearange their schedules It was recommended that boys too the French commission headed by Fi nance Minister Viviani. It was understood that one of the

the loan desired of the United States by France. It is now definitely certain that

the French commission will include General Joffre, representing the French army.

fertilizers for the thin land on the Ar-Deputy Collector P. P. Jones and Chairman Gore said he hoped to Posseman C. A. Moser Thursday get a resolution through the senar-Monday permitting his committee to raided and destroyel two blockade hold hearings soon on the general stills within two miles of each other expected to approve the bill in sur- guarantee first class products. Miss and walked 14 miles to do the busi-stantially the form it was received Rowe also promised to spend a day ness. The outfits were located about from the house. eight miles southeast of Morganton and one of them had just been abandoned by the operators when the officers appeared.

The first still was of 65 gallons SUMILMINAL DELAILD capacity, had 400 gallons of beer on hand and other stuff that goes into the making of liquor. The second The Knoxville trade boosters, due was a mile and a half distant, had a eton taunting us with hunger and to reach Hickory at 2:10 this after- capacity of 75 gallons, was supplied noon, were delayed for more than ar with 10 fermenters, 1,500 gallons of No one desires to be an alarmist, but if unheard of prices for the necessities of life, such as flour, potations and other organizations detroyed in months, Mr. Jones said.

Knoxville delegation and the enterprise, at first inaugurated as a trade booster, was turned into a preparedness and patriotic tour in the interest, ARE NOW PRESCRIBED

the war measures actually came up (By the Associated Press) in congress today when the house Washington, April 13.—An execu- been investigated, the navy was unatook up for passage the bill to issue \$5,000,000,000 in bonds and \$2,000,- tive order designating defensive sea ble to verify a single report. areas on coasts of the United States Democratic Leader Kitchin took and its insular possessions was made charge of the measure on the tious public today. Regulations governfor her salvation, an dis plowing by and there was apparently no oppoday and night and striving to raise sition. There was no attempt to waters are appended and concluded AMERICANS BUYING

limit debate, but ledares hoped to with these words: "The responsibility of the United hurry its passage so as to send it States of America for any damage inflicted by force of arms with the object of detaining any vessel or persons proceeding in contravention with this executive order shall cease from (By the Associated Press)
New Orleans, April 13.—A conferthis day (April 5 ._" The area specified includes ence of the executive board and de-

mouth fo the Cape Fear river.

mummummummummummum Greenwood, sunk in the Mediterrane- the United States. an, reached New York today.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY

(By Associated Press) Atlantic City, N. J., April 13 .-James B. Brady of New York, known as "Diamond Jim," died at a local ho-New York, April 13.—A further tel today after a long illness. Mr. advance encountered increased offer- Brady was a contractor in railroad ings in the cotton market early to- supplies. Death was caused by day and after opening steady at an heart disease.

advance of one to 11 points, the market sold 21 points net higher, but BUTTER BEANS EASY

The easiest vegetable to grow and one that contains a maximum quan-Close tity of nourishment is the butter Planted alongside a fence commerce committe. 20.06 and hoed once or twice, the plants 18.98 will bear fruit until frost. beans furnish both meat and bread, in a way, said Mr. John W. Robinson, president of the creamery, and everybody can cultivate them. The beans are free from bugs and revious bill. the military to protect railway lines are given every assistance. The members are included as in the previous bill. es are given every assistance. Mr. John W. Robinson, president of the creamery, discussed the shortage of labor on the farms and the quire practically no attention.

WILL PREACH SERMON ON FOOD SITUATION

Dr. J. L. Murphy will devote his sermon Sunday morning to a discussion of the food problems of the GOETHALS IS SURE discounted damage to the new crop. Opening quotations, with May at 2.18 to 2.19 1-2 and July at 1.88 to 1.88 save hunger in the winter. The public is invited to hear Dr. Murphy. but then a material setback all ar-

ing from Mooresville, where they at- task. For North Carolina: Showers this tended the Presbyterian synod, and

SHIPS PLAN TO ENLIST GENERAL JOFFRE HICKORY IS INTERESTED IN PRODUCTION OF FOOD

Mass Meeting at Chamber of Commerce Results in Assurances of Cooperation by Business Men---Farmers Are Told They Can Have Money for Seed.

(By the Associated Press) Washington, April 13 .- Debate on began in the house today with pros- communicate with Mr. Mask. pects of its passage begore tomorrow night. No limit was placed on girl's canning clubs and Miss Mary its debate, and discussion took a wide Rowe was told the minute the girls

000,000 in taxes.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, April 13 .- Many reports of German raiders and submarines lying in wait near American ports to destroy commerce reached civilian channels, but official confirmation was consistently lacking.

Secretary Daniels said the utmost vigilance was being exercised and although hundreds of reports had

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press)
ships under construction in American all the year round. He referred to
New York, April 13.—Reports of shippards. In the last few days Amthe torpedoing of the Danish ship ericans are said to have purchased and the help afforded by the Hickory Daisy and the British sailing ship ships amounting to 200,000 tons in Banking and Trust Company, now the

OF NEW YORK DEAD TO ALLOW PRESIDENT TO OPERATE ROADS

(By the Associated Press) the president to order railway officials dent of the Ivey Cotton Mill, was call-BEANS EASY
to operate any part of their railroad
TO CULTIVATE HERE stock during war time without actually taking over the lines is given in the common carrier bill reintroduced in an amended form today by the mill management was making ev-Chairman Adamson of the house ery effort to encourage the produc-

to control and operate all railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, to use the military to protect railway lines been bought for seed and the employvious bill.

All property taken over by the president would be turned over to its produce. Referring to the packing owners at the close of the war.

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 13.—Major Gen-eral Goethals will accede to President more gardens were being tended in The Abel A. Shuford Chapter of Wilson's request that he take general Hickory than ever before. Mr. Pla-U. D. C. meets Monday at 4 o'clock charge of the construction of wooden to Herman said too many young men in the Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. W. T. Walden, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Old Fort, and Rev. J. G. Garth returned last even
dently believed he will undertake the last.

Charge of the construction of wooden to Herman said too many young men were leaving the farms.

Secretary Joy will receive the names of every family in Hickory that desire a garden, together with the names of persons who will rent free task.

Interest of Hickory and Catawba county in the food supply of the section and nation was indicated at a mass meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night and the direct result of the agitation was the assurance that the farmers of Catawba county and the girls forming the canning clubs will be supplied with money to buy seed and to preserve their products. Mr. Homer Mask, county demonstrator, was authorized by Cashier K. C. Menzies of the First National Bank to inform the farmers that the Hickory institution was ready to lend all the money needed. If the farmers want the \$7,000,000,000 war revenue bill seed in carload lots or less, they will

Financial aid also was assured the standardized their product Hickory As soon as the bill is disposed of merchants would handle them at top by the house, members of the ways prices. Mr. J. L. Riddle of the and means committee will begin con- Hickory Grocery Company and Mr. S. sideration of a measure to raise \$700,- L. Whitener of Whitener and Martin gave this assurance, and Miss The senate finance committee is Rowe said she would undertake to or a week in Hickory giving the members of the Womans' Club and others help in canning vegetables,

The meeting was fairly large and nterest was acute. President J. D. Elliott presided and Secretary Joy took notes. The importance of producing food not only for this section, but for the nation and the world was stressed by various speakers, it being pointed out that if the necessity were not great bankers would not care to make special offers, because they would not want to see the farmers break even or lose money.

Rev. W. R. Bradshaw, pastor of the First Baptist church, opened the meeting with a rousing address on the question of food, and was followed by Miss Rowe. Rev. B. A. the navy department today through Yorke spoke of the home garden, emphasizing the/necessity of having good soil, thoroughly pulverized and the proper attention to the crops.

Mr. W. J. Shuford pointed out the necessity for cooperation in Hickory and he thought an opportunity should be given every fa m lighticnecmfw be given every family in the city to have a garden. The price of living for the laboring man must be reduced, he said, and the way to do that is for him to have his garden. The vacant ground in Hickory should be utilized, Mr. Shuford said, and if cessary somebody should be employed to supervise gardening and preserving in Hickory, just as Miss Rowe

and Mr. Mask work in the county. London, April 13 .- A Copenha- Mr. Mask thought we needed . gen dispatch says that the Danish packing plant in Hickory to take care newspapers report that Americans of the meat in this section, so that are buying a majority of Norwegian farmers could sell it at good prices Consolidated Trust Company, and said this would bring results. The county agent emphasized the spraying of fruit trees, the planting of additional crops this spring, and said the farmers are holding back because seed is too high. Several speakers referred to the First National Bank's advertisement in the Record, and Mr. Mask will take the question up with the farmers. He emphasized the velvet bean as a good feed crop for live stock.

Capt. H. W. Warner, superintention of garden truck. Mr. A. A. Shu-Permission to permit the president ford then was asked about Highland

necessity for making the plantations plant idea, he said the creamery could spare room for this plant and it could be fitted up with small expense. Mr. Robinson thought some way should be found of keeping the heifer calves on the farms, instead of sending them to butcher shops.

TO TAKE BIG JOB Mrs. J. Worth Elliott, president of the Woman's Club, said the club would do anything it could, and Mr. N. W. Clark, president of the Catawba County Fair, thought the big farmers should be interested in the im-

of charge vacant lots for the purpose. No man in Hickory shall be without