HOW AMERICA CAN FEED ITS ALLIES

Important Message to People From Herbert C. Hoover, Administrator.

WORLD SUPPLIES ESTIMATED

Increased Production, Elimination of Waste and Careful Control of Food Exports Form the Solution of This War Problem.

but must do in the matter of food pro- retail establishments of the country duction and use in order to help win. The task ferbus in its essence the daily the war is set north in detail in a individual service of all the people statement issued teday by Feed Ad- Every group can substitute and even ministrator Herbert C. Hoover. If we the great majority of thrifty people full to do our part in this respect, he can save a little- and the more inxart says, the people of the alices cannot be our elements of the population can by maintained at war, for their soldiers, reduction to simple living save much entition fight without food.

other cereals by France, Italy, the wheat floor, two courses of flux, seven Unified Kingdom and Belgium, and the vances of sugar and seven ounces of estimates of the 1917 crep in those next weekly, by such person, will countries compared to the normal pro- when we have multiplied this by one duction are given by Mr. Hoover in hundred million, have increased our tabulated form, and the conclusion is experts to the amounts absolutely redrawn that in order to provide normal quired by our alifes. This mones no consumption it will be necessary more than that we should out plenty. for them to import in the next 12 but out wisely and without waste months 577,000,000 bushels of wheat and 674,000,000 bushels of other cere of utmost importance. Wars must be state librarian to take the place of America will have an apparent surplus of 208,000,000 bushels of wheat | bor in order that we may divery our and 950,000,000 bushels of other rereals. The allies, therefore, must use the whole of Europe has been are especially active in the meantime other cereals than wheat for mixing raged ever since the war begin in the Miss Carrie Broughton, who has been America must reduce their consumps of life, and the increase of its indus- while, is an aspirant for the place

Decrease in Food Animals. food unimal position shows a total net period of competition without parallel decrease of 115,005,000, and this will in ferocity. After the war, we must the increase of herds and flocks takes working people are to be employed.

are decreasing, while our population is temperate living is a moral bone of the increasing, and we must ship in first order at any time, and any other creasing amounts of such products to basis of conduct during the war be-our aliles. Consequently this industry must be stimulated, and home the country and the interest of users must save the wastes in milk and | democracy. butter. Much the same may be said in

sumption of fish and sea foods in years. The prices of foodstaffs have lishment of a crushing plant in the manures rather than in the form of which our coasts and lakes are ener- nearly doubled and the reverberations mously rich. The products of the land, of Europe's increasing shorings would he reminds us, are conserved by the have thundered twice as loudly durenting of those of the sen-

Our Duty. In conclusion the food administrator

ons articles that the world is short of tion, for we are faced by a starying food; that Europe is confronted with world and the value of a commodity to the grim specter of starvation unless, the hungry is greater than its price. from our abundance and our waste we an act of humanity towards fellow tath our high standard of mutrition. men, women and children.

from production to war, by the occu- sumption of feedstuffs by the more forlation of markets, by helligerent lines. not only for export but for home, and and by the destruction of shipping by by increused supplies we can help in submarines, not only has the home pro- the amelioration of prices. duction of our ailies fallen by over 500,000,000 bushels of grain, but they merly obtained from other markets.

quire more food than during peace and any shortage which they may sufgrent, their peoples cannot be main- may be possible. tained constant in the war, and we will

one of many complexions. We cannot trade wastes, and on the conduct of and we do not wish, with our free in- public eating places, and we shall out food, to imitate Europe in its policed tions, which if honestly carried out by from the provost marshall general. rationing, but we must voluntarily and such individuals in the country, we be-Intelligently assume the responsibility lieve will effect the result which we to the allies, and in the circumstances to accept these directions, so far as compensation. Where in your opinof our shipping situation, these exports | their circumstances permit, and we are must be of the most concentrated organizing various instrumentalities to foods. These are wheat, flour, beef, ameliarate speculation. We are ask- will be allowed on your recommendapork and dairy products. We have oth- ing the men of the country who are tion, er foods in great abundance which we not actually engaged in the handling tion 25, regulations, wherever inforcan use instead of these commodities, of food to sign similar piedges that mation is laid before person designatand we can prevent wastes in a thou- they shall see to it, so far as they are sand directions. We must guard the able, that these directions are followed.

States, that we retain a proper supply or our swn country, and we must lopi such measures as will amelie te, so far us may be, the price could e drain the supplies from the country a Europe as by the high prices that versid fedious to ferree our people by horien their exessingtion. This oper would store that element of the penmunity to whom we owe the most pretection. We must try to impose the unden equally upon all. Action Must Be Voluntary.

There is no regul road to food our recation. We can only accomp his by the voluntary action of or whele people, each element in proper tion to its means. It is a matter of equality of burden; a matter of minste saying and substitution at every pent in the 20000000 kinchess, on the Washington, Aug. 20.-What the pees 20000000 dinner tables and in the The final result of substituting other The normal imports of wheat and products and saving one pound of

Food conservation has other sepects the consumption of unproductive is feebled health.

be reduced by the loss of presperity. careful estimate of the world's and man power, and we shall enter a years, we must reduce the consump. We shall be in no position to compete then, eliminate waste and carefully con- if we continue to live on the same busis of waste and extravagance on Our home dairy products supplies which we have fived hitherto. Simple,

The impact of the food shortage of Europe has knocked at every door of Mr. Hoover urges a greater cut- the United States during the past three

We are today in an era of high prices. We must maintain prices at I have endeavored to show in presi-such a level as will stimulate produc-As a result of the world shortage of

keep the welf from the door. Not only supplies, our consumers have suffered must we have a proper use of our food from speculation and extertion. While supply in order that we may furnish wages for some kinds of labor have our nilles with the sinews with which increased with the rise in food prices, they may fight our battles, but it is in others, it has been difficult to main-

By the elimination of waste in all By the diversion of millions of men classes, by the reduction in the connies. By the land funate, we shall inc

For Better Distribution,

Beyond this the duty has been laid are thrown upon us for a much larger upon the food administration to co-opproportion of their normal imports for- erate with the patriotic men in trades and commerce, that we may eliminate They have reduced consumption at the evils which have grown into our every point, but men in the trenches, system of distribution, that the burmen in the shops, and the millions of den may fall equitably upon all by reswomen pinced at physical labor re- toration, so far as may be, of the normal course of trade. It is the purpose times, and the incidence of their saving of the food administration to use its nimost power and the utmost ability for, falls first upon women and chill- that pairfortism can assemble to umelidren. If this privation becomes too orate this situation to such a degree as

The food administration is ass country on home economics, on food The problem of food conservation is utilization on trade practices and stitutions and our large resources of line from time to time detailed sugges-

Improving One's Good Points.

The art of posing lies in one's ability to acquire it without appearing affected. To make those with whom one comes in contact weary with unnecessary affectation is of course a thing to be deplored. If the individual. however, realizes the importance of helping nature's endowments, she will appear perfectly natural in always striving to look her very best. Learn to know your own good points and take the trouble to cultivate them.

History the Teacher.

History is the great teacher of men. As some one has truly said, the fool learns from his own experience.

"Sold your car yet?" "No," replied the melancholy motorist. "I passed that stage long ago." "Indeed." "Tes, I'm trying to give it away now."

Our Difficult Language.

Apropos of the difficulties that our foreign-born friends experience in learning "United States," a subscriber writes; "A boy born a Dane and raised in a German family came to me and said: 'Will you borrow me your wheelbarrow? and when he saw me smile he said, 'I mean, can I lend it from you?" -Outlook.

Daily Optimistic Thought. The liberty of the press is essential to a free government.

Wedding Custom From France. The custom of wearing orange blos-soms at weddings is of comparatively recent date in this country. came to us, like most other fashions wise man learns from the expert- in dress, from the French, who in their ence of others. So with the wise na- turn derived it from Spain. In the lat-The experience of other nations ter country it had long obtained, and is said to have been of Moorish

> Usually it is the worker that is too soft rather than the work that is hard .- The Youth's Companion.

HERALD'S REVIEW of NORTH CAROLINA

A Record Of Important Events At The Capitol And Throughout The State, Reported For Herald Readers

STATE LIBRARIAN TO BE ELECTED

ple of the United States not only can 2/000000 manufacturing wholesale and NUMBER OF APPLICANTS FOR PLACE AND FRIENDS ARE ACTIVE.

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina People, Gathered Around the State

Raleign. indications are that very soon after Governor Bickett returns from his present sojourn in the mountains, which will be in about a couple of weeks, there will be an election of a If the crops of the United States [mild for by savings. We must save Capt. M. O. Sherrill, who resigned on and Canada all mature safely. North in the consumption in commodities and account of advanced age and en

There are a number of candidates No Vacant Land This Fall, munhood to the army and to the shops, for the place, the friends of whom

State to Grind More Limestone.

al Board, the State Oil Chemist and material that should be used.

requested authority to overgraw sufficiency, clearly to establish this plant. Then the erection of the plant.

state oil chemist and the bureau of in to do away with the nitrogen bill soils. Washington. The geological next season, they will again prove that contents of the lime to be, in five ty foresighted. samples, 93.79 per cent; 93.34 per cent, 93.78 per cent; 97.54 per cent.

Mr. Plummer, the state oil chemist | Idle land in winter means that the 88.61 per cent.

ples to contain over 95 per cent. about the present prespect. In 1915, some growing crops on them this fall state secured central of lime deposits farmer who want sto keep the fertility in Eastern North Carolina.

Work Without Compensation.

trict boards in cases of exemption this organic matter. This in turn is does not carry with it rental of of a plant food and helps to make other floes or compensation, according to a foods available for the plants. It also ruling received by Director of Mill- improves the physical condition of the tary Enrollment J. J. Mackay, Jr., soil. The ruling follows:

cierical assistance, such assistance ed, indicating that claims of exempgovernment's interests have suffered goes on uninterrupted equept in cases it. The boards are not courts and If there was a growing crop to take Of course, appeals must be taken in all dependency cases."

Investigate Miners Death.

Deputy Mine Inspector T. P. Browne, of Commissioner Shipman's trip to Eldorado, in Montgomery county, where he went to investigate for his department the fatal accident at the Rich Cog mine on August 7, resulting in the death of Griff Parrish. one of the miners. According to his report, the accident was in no manner chargeable to the neglect of the mining concern. Parrish, it seems, was under ground some distance when he tell from a rope and landed on the 160 foot level, 120 feet above bottom.

STATE LIBRARIAN RETIRES ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH.



CAPT. MILES O. SHERRILL.

"It would be a wise move for every other cereals than wheat for mixing gaged ever since the war begin in their war bread, and the people of elimination of waste, the samplification the assistant Bhrarian for a long of 'No Vacant Land this ran, says in their war bread, and the people of elimination of waste, the samplification the assistant Bhrarian for a long of 'No Vacant Land this ran, says in their war bread, and the people of elimination of waste, the samplification the assistant Bhrarian for a long of 'No Vacant Land this ran, says county in the state to adopt the motto of 'No Vacant Land This Fall,' says tion of wheat flour from five to four trial expectes. When the war is over and there are a number of others, too of the Agricultural Extension Serthe consuming power of the world will Marshall Delancer Haywood, who was vice. Where rye, wheat or cats will assistant librarian for a year and was not be sown, other cover crops should librarian at the A. & E. College for be put in. Not only is such a step two years, is being urged for the very patriotic but it is also very profit-W. F. Marshall of the Mutual able. With wheat at \$2 per bushel for be greater as the war goes on. As maintain our foreign markets if our Publishing Company is an aspirant next season and with a short rye and and it is understood that friends of out crop this past season and high Col. Alex. I. Fields are urging him for prices likely to be obtained for these crops, there should be no doubt as to the financial end of the situation.

But even more important than all With the state's limescene possess that with ammounta selling at \$6 a some sixty miles beyond Asheville unit in some cases, making a 10-4 analyzing beyond 55 per cent calcium, fertilizer worth \$40 to \$45 a ton, cover curbonate, according to a triple analy- crops this winter can assist materially will on the part of the State Geologic in reducing the amount of nitrogenous the Federal Bureau of Soils, Come farmer can meet these high prices missioner of Agriculture W. A. Gra- next spring by having a crop of nitrocour future having an output of 100 high priced chemicals. The supply of these latter is also liable to be short At the last meeting of the State during the coming year, making them ing the coming year even had we not Board of Agricusture. Major Graham still harder to obtain by the average

The farming public of the state rethe board required the commissioner sponded nobly during the past season have the limestone where it was by increasing the acreage devoted to oposed to establish the crushes, food crops and they are now busy sayanalyzed by the state geological board ing perishable food stuff. By continbefore spending the extra money in ing these efforts throughout the winter putting in land to fall grains, Major Graham has made public the planting winter gardens, and seeing analysis of the geological board, the that enough cover crops have been put board found the calcium carbonate they are most patriotic and thorough

Idle Land Means Exhaustion.

found samples submitted to him to soil is being exhausted both winter ontain 94.79 per cent; 95.68 per cent; and summer-in summer by growing crops and in winter by the rains leach-The bureau of soils found two same ing out valuable plant food, is the thought being put before the county Major Graham, who has made a pet agricultural agents by C. R. Hudson, of the state's lime producing qualifies. There is an economic necessity that all fof several years, is enthusiastic agricultural lands in the state have he persuaded the legislature to make and winter but the reason that most vision for furrishing lime to the North Carolina soils sadly need a good farmers of the state at cheaper rates. content of humus is one of the most Under authority then granted, the important from the standpoint of the of his land to the highest point.

Humus comes from decayed vegetable or animal matter and from that The designation of persons to take only. Cover crops in the winter are be left nione to fight the buttle of biling the best expert advice in the appeals for the government to the disc one of the best agencies for supplying looked for. What was done at Gainesville, Florida, can be duplicat-

These cover crops also will this year help in the production of cheap feeds Number 3166. Reference person for livestock. Concentrates and grain before us as one in which everyone must attain. We are asking every designated to take appeals. It was feeds of all kinds are going to be high has a direct and inescapable interest, home, every public eating place and not contemplated that this designs. In price, scarce, and much needed by We must increase our export of foods many trades, to sign a pledge card tion should carry rental of offices or humans. Where there is home growing crop, a good reduction may be ion there is sufficient work to justfy made in the amount of grain feeds given. In most cases the animals may be put on a half ration of grain when Reference first sentence, sectithis is supplemented by a green grow-

ing crop. tion or discharge before the local the winter is equal to robbing it of board are unmeritorious this person valuable humus. This is because the may inform the local board, or if the rains take pleasure in removing all case has already been decided, should soluble material. In mild climates take an appeal. He should also take like that which prevails in our state appeals in cases where he thinks the during the winter, bacterial activity by the action of the board. He should of extremely cold weather, these bacconsider himself rather as one work. teria turn all available supplies into a ing in co-operation with the board form that makes them easily dissolvthan as an attorney appearing before ed by rain water and carried water. their procedure is not controversal this material up, it could be turned in to the soil next year in a concentrated form by plowing under the crop or feeding it to animals as pasturage.

The Pinehurst Plateau Company, of office, returned to the city after a Pinehurst, capital \$75,000 authorized and \$7,500 subscribed by erecting and ed a harvest, and the yield reads operating hotels, cafes and develop- like the productive efforts of a Westing real estate generally. The incorporators are James Barber, E. J.

The Badtern Telephone Company of Robersonville, Martin county, capital \$20,000 authorized and \$5,400 sub-scribed by S. L. Ross and others for audge Mr. Tilley when he intimate: maintaining rural and town exchange that it took two years to get in readi-

Officials of Food Administration Give Advice. Unusual Facilities for Financing Storage Have Been Arranged and a

GREATEST NEED

MARKETING SYSTEM

HOLDBACK TO AGRICULTURAL

DEVELOPMENT AND PROSPER-

ITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

MEET PRESENT EMERGENCY

Issues Statement to Bankers, and

iness men of the State.

statement.

present emergnecy but as a necessity

under normal conditions. "We cannot

expect our farmers to diversify their

corn, wheat, oats, hay and other crops

unless they can sell these products at

fair and equitable prices," says the

evident fact, however, it is a notorious

fact that in the majority of cities and

towns in this State the morchants

have been prone to take advantage of

the absence of such markets and pur-

chase the small amount of products

offered on a long margin instead of of-

ket themselves for the vastly increas-

ed amount of products that would re-

and cleaning corn, wheat, oats, beans,

Merchants have excused them-

selves for their failure to develop a

market in the past by the statement

that the farmer did not have his corn,

small an amount, yet the possibili-

"The fact that the farmers will ap-

preciate and utilize a fair and ade

even in the South, too often to be

fair example. Here a market was

established by a North Carolinian,

by the way, and was able to purchase

from the farmers of the community

loads of hogs, among other things, the

Carolina while large markets should

sibly a few other of the larger busi-

Director B. W. Kilgore of the Agri-

cultural Extension Service has ad-

merchants of the State, calling atten-

tion to, and embracing, the statement

Holiness Camp Meeting.

ness camp meeting begins at Falcon

August 23 and will continue through

September 2. Drs. R. E. Erdman, of

Buffalo, N. Y., and A. G. Doner, of

Ontario, Canada, will be the leading

preachers during the meeting. Pre-

several thousand visitors are now

under way. Julius Culbreth, a Dunn

movement in this section, will leave

A Mammoth Wheat Yield.

grower of Durham county has reap-

ern grain grower. Joe Tilley, a far

er, one mile west of Bahams, sowed

one bushel of seed and garnered

therefrom 58 1-2 bushels of the beard-

ed crop. A friend and well-wisher

audge Mr. Tilley when he intimates

Durham. - The champion wheat

this week to complete details.

ness centers of the state."

questioned, Gainesville, Fla, is a

provide the shellers and graders.

throttled by its operation,

Central West, and,

The big essentials are:

"In spite of this very

Comprehensive Plan of Action is Recommended. Washington.-Officials of the food administration gave out the following Statement concerning the stendying of

potato prices, especially important just

Unusual facilities for financing storage are offered American potato growrs as a result of war conditions. The federal reserve system is at their dissal, and farmers who store their 1917 petate crop in approved local unrehouses, may obtain, upon their storage receipts, 90-day loans from member bunks of the reserve system at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent. Mr. Lou D. Sweet, points expert with the feed administration, was instrumental in bringing this matter to the reserve bourd's attention.

New England growers have started State Food Conservation Commission sent to take advantage of this ruling to help them solve their marketing problem. The prospect which the growers of this group of states face is that of handling 45,000,000 hushels Ruleigh - That the agricultural deof potatoes-one-tenth of the entire velopment and the prosperity of North United States crop-without causing Carolina are being held back by the an overstocked market and the result lack of an adequate and fair system ing loss of all profit on the crop.

of markets for corn, wheat, cats, hay, The growers communicated with lobeans and other staple food and feed cal authorities in their respective stuff is a striking declaration in a states, who in turn hild the situation statement issued by the State Food before the food administration. A con-Conservation Commission to the supference between the growers, local auply merchants, bankers and other busthorities and experts from the food administration was held recently at The Food Commission for several Boston, Mass. A plan of action was weeks has recognized the great econmapped out at this meeting which inomic importance of adequate markets. cludes the following: not only as a means of meeting the

1. Marketing of only one-third of the op at harcest time; another third in 90 days, or placing in storage and later distributed as demand affords opporagriculture and raise a surplus of tunity; the remaining third to be stored by the grower and marketed throughout the year.

2. All potatoes to be graded with cure, taking out culls, cuts, eracks and any that are bruised. It was recommended that a wire screen grader be d- one and seven-eighths inch mesh for oblong tubers and two-inch mesh for round ones. Graded stock then to be placed in good two-bushel sucksone hundred and fifteen pounds to the k-and the sacks sewed tightly so as to prevent shucking and bruising.

3. Increasing the fond in each sult from such a course. This is a roud cur from the normal 20000. shortsighted policy, and the prosperity pounds. That these cars can be unonly of our rural sections but of asked within 24 to 36 hours of their our cities and towns as well is being arrival at destination.

4. That numicipalities and other bodies provide storage for as large quantities as possible at the peak of "First, a disposition to give the farmer a square deal, to give him

"A storage house," said Lou D. preference over the farmers of the Sweet, who attended this meeting. 'such as will conform to the require-"Second, warehouse space and hild down by the Pederal Reserve equipment for shelling corn, grading thes not call for a specially conpeas and other products and for bail-

d house. There are innumerable buildings, which if properly cleaned, ventilation provided, and managed so as to maintain a temperature of about 35 degrees, will answer adintraftly for this purpose

"This year the United States planted for instance, properly graded, or even the potate crop from the poorest qualshelled, perhaps. The farmer who its of seed that ever went into the has a surplus of only 25 to 200 or 300 ground, and naturally the harvest will bushels of corn cannot afford to pur. be potatoes of poor quality. Strict cheve shellers and graders for so grading, careful packing, common sense storage, and careful shipping are ties of production lie with the farmers necessary to insure just returns to the two or three experienced pickers and of this class. The merchant must growers who have responded to the spend a little time explaining good president's call for increased produc-

quate market has been demonstrated. SHE HAD WAYWARD DAUGHTER

Neighbor Was Surprised When She Found Cause of Severe Rebuke Administered by Mother.

A lady living in a large apartment three carlonds of corn and two car- house relates the following:

"I had occasion one day to visit the first year. The second year the farm spartment of a neighbor. Such grave ers of the community produced and and earnest tones of renoustrance sold 20 carloads of corn and 19 car- renched my ears, as I approached my loads of hogs. That was last year, friend's room, that I hesitated about This year an increase of more than intruding. I found her winsome young 100 per cent above these figures is daughter with her, and the mother had evidently been rebuking her, for the girl's face was flushed, and there were ed at almost any county seat in North tears in her eyes.

"Come in," said my friend. "I have be a normal development in Wilming finished what I was saying to Jenny, ton. Charlotte, Raleigh, Asheville, and I hope she will remember my Winston-Salem, Greensboro and pos wishes," "Ah, these children - these chil-

dren!" thought I to myself. How wayward they are, even gentle things like Jenny, and how tremendous are a pardressed a letter to 3,000 bankers and ent's responsibilities! "I have just been telling her," con-

tinued my friend, "that she must not of the Food Commission. Confidence wear her evening gloves when she goes shopping in the morning. In the first is expressed that these men will rise to the situation and see to it that place, it is not genteel; and in the second place, it is extravagant." better markets are provided than have

Her evening gloves! And yet, I assure you, her tone and expression, and the impression made on the child. Dunn -The eighteenth annual Holl- would have befitted a serious wrongdoing-one that had issues in time and eternity.

"I couldn't get out of marrying her. When she proposed she said: 'Will you parations for the entertainment of marry me? Have you any objection? You see, whether I said 'Yes' or 'No,'

banker, head of the entertainment "Why committee and leader of the Holiness then?" "Why didn't you just keep silent "I did and she said, 'Silence gives

consent,' and that ended it."

Washington,—Secretary of Com-merce Redfield announced that the onference representing all interested

departments of the government has completed its study of war contracts. Where conditions of manufacture are particularly involved the conference recommends a contract in which specified sum is awarded as the profit on each article, instead of making the profit a percentage of the cost This recommendation will do away with the tendency to increase costs to

TOGONSERVE POTATO HARVEST WAR GROP OF APPLES SHORTLY

It Will Equal Two Bushels for Every Man, Woman and Child in the Land.

STAPLE FOODS TO ALLIES

Motto This Year Is "Eat an Apple and Send a Biscuit"-Unusual Need For Handling Crop-May Be Short of Help.

The United States is about to harvest its great war crop of apples. It equals two bushels to every man, we an and child in the country. In order to send as much stuple food as possible to our lighting allies, Americans are urged to use as many apples as possible. The motto this year is: "Eat an apple and send a biscuit."

War conditions also confront the apple growers, for there is a scarcity of pickers, and careful preparations must now be made to see that this crop is all safely harvested and put into storage. Now is the time to be gin organizing picking crews in every apple growing section. A survey of the situation shows that the furmer will need co-operation from business men in the towns and cities round about at which he trades, and which have just as great an interest in this crop as the farmer himself. This is emergency organization work to be taken up immediately by chambers of commerce, boards of trade, state and county councils of defense, and business men generally.

The labor supply to harvest this crop exists right in the cities adjacent to the apple orchards in most cases but the draft and demands of factories and railroads for labor have disturbed the normal supply of workers upon which the farmer usually draws, and it is necessary to recruft new kinds of workers. People who have never regarded themselves as apple pickers may this year be asked to go to the orchards and help get in the crop for patriotic reasons

The organization work should take the form of an immediate survey of labor resources to see where a picking force is to be recruited. Stores and factories can often release clerks and workmen for this service if notified in time. Families who would like a week or two of vacation in the country with light, healthy outdoor work at satisfactory wages, may also be induced to join the picking army. It has been suggested that the schools might be opened later this year so that boys and girls can be sent to the orchards, but this will not be necessary to all cases. One very good source of pickers can be found among the women's organiza-

tions of this country. Much is heard about the scarcity of labor, but there is not as great a scarcity as most people imagine. Workers upon whom the farmer depends in ordinary times have simply been shifted into other occupations, and war condions demand that business men step in, locate other classes of workers who can be shifted to the orchards for this emergency and see that the farmer has

plenty of help. The principles of careful fruit picking are very simple, and easily understood. If the farmer can start with picking methods to his volunteers he should get excellent results, for these volunteers, while new to the work, will also be people of good average intelligence, and the war emergency will appenl to their interest so that they will

be more than ready to help harvest the

crop skillfully.

Apple growers are advised to get in touch with the business organizations in their nearest town, ask that help be given in securing pickers and report the number of pickers needed by themselves. One of the greatest difficulties in organizing harvest hands for any crop is that of gathering accurate information as to how many helpers are needed on each farm and in each township. For lack of such information it very often happens that one township will be handicapped because It is without sufficient helpers and a waship twenty-five or thirty miles away will have a surplus of workers. By ascertaining in advance just how many workers will be needed in each locality, business organizations will be able to recruit a sufficient force and there will be neither scarcity nor surplus in any section.

This year's apple crop calls for special methods of handling. The size of the crop makes it necessary to send only the first-class fruit to market and to see that all seconds and culls are sold in bulk around home or worked up into by-products. There must be great care to see that apples are not exposed to the heat or outdoors after picking, but are properly housed in temporary storage places on the farm and carefully cooled. The scarcity of pickers will probably make it necessary to pick and house the crop first and grade and pack it afterwards. Full directions for handling the fruit will be published later.

The great big task immediately shead is that of securing a picking force, and in this work the business man and the farmer are co-operating to an extent never known before. This is a war crop. It will be harvested with a war organization.

"But I thought you said your friends demanded that you run for congress?" "That's what I thought," replied the defeated candidate, "but I've since concluded that it was my enemies who were looking for an easy man to snow

Aptly Compared. Jimmy - Gwan! Ast your father for a dime. You can get it off a him like takin' candy from a baby. Bobby-Sure! He'll put up the