HOOVER OUTLINES **PLANS FOR FOOD SAVING CAMPAIGN**

Period of Registration For Women From July 1 to 15

PERIOD OF SACRIFICE

Food Will Decide the War; We Can Do Big Part

Washington, June 18 .- Reduction of the high prices of foodstuffs to the American people through conservation and elimination of waste, in which housewives are asked to cooperate will be the aim of the new food administration, according to plans anounced by Herbert C. Hoover. His plan contemplates the en-company.

The Duke ball team has arranged a American housewives in the move-

all the arrangements to be made to consideration will be given to the people of this country to see that their wants are supplied.

He attributes the high food prices to be, in part, due to the world shortage in supplies, but expresses confidence that reductions can be affected through conservation and

Mr. Hoover's plans, which he is working out by direction of President Wilson without waiting for Congress to enact food legislation, also ontemplates the collistment later of the men in the voluntary movement

"As requested by the President," says his statement, "we ask every wo man in the United States engaged in the personal control of food to register for actual membership in the food administration, thus entering directly into the National service.

We must enter a period of sac rifice for our country and for democracy. Many must go into battle, but many can only remain at home. Those who remain at home can also help and can fight by helping the fighter fight' and can 'serve by waving.'

Since food will decide the war each American woman can do a rea national service by protecting the food supply of the nation. Ninety per cent of American food consumption passes through the hands of our

"In no other field do small things lion people, count for so much. A tion for war purposes \$2,000,000,000

ing hand of women in the home can alone control in this matter.

which are bearing so hard on the thousands of dollars worth of vege- ten by the same dog. It would seem poor and the more moderate wage- tables and fruits which would other- appropriate for people owning dogs carners in this country, are partially wise be lost to the consumer is being due to the shortage of supplies in saved; the women of the churches time. If they are not an absolute the world's market and the saving and the high school girls are renderin consumption and waste-which can be made will lessen the prices and incidently are earning money for must be our first solicitude. In all of the arrangements which we plan have remained on pantry shelves are to make during the forthcoming year of the supply of our allies, we will stoffs the volume of which will have first regard to our own people, that they shall have plenty, pro- food situation. vided that they eat wisely and with-

assistance of the women's committee and will consist simply in asking every woman in the country to volunteer in this important service by signduct of my household, insofar as my handling food in the home.

ington the following pledge: service of food conservation for our ry out the directions and advice of the food administration in the con- the United States. den, and we want to know the occucircumstances permit."

addresses, but we want the number ploys a cook, whether it has a garfood administration wishes now to and support our campaign."

REVIVAL AT DUKE

Dr. J. J. Hill, Assisting Paster Hall.

Duke, June 14 .- Dr. J. J. Hill of Red Spgs. is assisting Rev. J. K. Hall in revival services at the Presbyterian. The services have been in progress since Monday night. Considcrable interest is being manifested. rom the park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lynch have reused from their honoymoon trip ation of volunteer forces. and as soon as their bungalow on H. street is completed will move in and begin keeping house. Mrs. Lynch tion establishing the food adminiswas Miss Mary Lucy Duprec of Green ville and the wedding took place last week at her home. Mr. Lynch is a

series of games with the Durham Hosicry Mills team and the first game will be played on the East Durham Ball Park Saturday afternoon. Prof. furnish food to America's allies, first | B. F. Dalton manager of the Duke team is now in Philadelphia where he was called on account of the illin time to take his team to Durham. A considerable mix-up has sprung up in the past few days over scrap iron from the Cape Fear Bridge which was washed a way several years ago. A junk dealer from Fayetteville recently bought the old from from the county but before he could load it claim and delivery papers was settled and the dealer again began loading his junk and a dealer from Raleigh arrived on the scene and claims the old iron on a purchase made several years ago. The junk dealers are searching every voluntary forces of the country nook for old iron.

MUCH INTEREST IN COMMUNITY

Raleigh, June 19 .- Reports to Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, head of the Home Demonstration work in the State, and the State Food Conservation Commission indicate that in s especially well organized at Wilmington, in Gaston county, at Ashe-

ille and Raleigh.
The instance at Wilmington movement. In that city canning and cheerfully accepting its direcwhen multiplied by our hundred mil- clubs have been organized among church societies and high school single pound of bread saved weekly girls for the purpose of saving the for each person will increase our surplus of perishable vegetables and export surplus of wheat 100,000,000 fruits from the gardens of the city bushels, and an average saving of and truck farms of New Hanover two cents on each meal every day County. Members of the boy scouts spond to your appeal and accept for each person, will save the na- and other boys of working age have the pledge to the food administration been mobilized to assist in the gar- which you are proposing, but that all den work and the harvesting of the "The proper assurance of the food vegetables on the farms, which, in personal distribution of foods will coto our allies will not only encourage many instances, ore purchased in the them, but it will maintain them in field and harvested by the boys and Without a larger margin from taken by them to the various cant authority to undertake any steps our abundant food supply, only to be ning clubs in the city. These canning necessary for the proper organization secured by individual offort and vol- clubs are taking contracts from and stimulation of their efforts." unteer sacrifice the war will be pro- housewives of the city to fill their longed and thousands of lives, not empty jars with vegetables and only of men, but also of women and fruits. They are also using thouthe general market later.

The movement as carried out in "Furthermore the high prices Wilmington serves several purposes; ing an invaluable patriotic service with se of our own people which religious and charitable causes; and housands of fruit jars which would to Northern points. being utilized in the saving of food some effect in easing up the genera

In some places community canning outfits have been established for the pany of Orphanage children left Sat Inastauch as before legislation is benefit of housewives who desire to completed the food administration can their surplus vegetables but have Hillsboro in the interest of the Orhas no representatives throughout not the facilities at home for so do- phanage. the country, the national council of ing. Both plans serve a very useful defense is kindly requesting all the purpose, and the movement will no ago for Royston and Dewy Rose, Ga., state councils of defense, with the doubt spread rapidly until the house- and from there he will go West wives of practically every city and spending some time in Oklahoma in of the national council of defense to town in the State will be able either. undertake the registration. This to put up their own surplus fruits registration will begin July 1, and and vegetables at a Community can- and will be in evangelistic work in will continue intensively for 15 days nery or have their jars filled at rea-

sonable cost by some canning club, have as members all of those actually

"On receipt of the pledge we will send out preliminary instructions and tent, which will be used by Rev. S. I am glad to join you in the a household tag to be hung in the window. The insignia of the food nation and I hereby accept member- administration will consist of the ne tional shield, surrounded by heads ministration pledging myself to car- of wheat, and we hope to have the shield displayed on every home in

"We have the promise of support from many hundreds of women's or- horse that he was plowing, killing him We not only want the names and ganizations in the recruiting of our membership, and the women's com- Mr. Avent received no injuries, but of persons in the household, we want mittee plan to take upon themselves was badly stunned and was uncons know whother the household em-work. We feel confident that all den, and we want to knok the occu- the women's organizations in the pation of the breadwinner. There country will fall in with the Presi- Bank of Coats, was in town Tuesday are no fees or dues to be paid. The dent's request and actively organize on route to Wrightsville Beach to

PRESIDENT TELLS HOOVER TO

Housewife as Voluntary Member of Food Administration

Washington, June 16.-Congress' delay in passing the administration's food bills drew from President Wilson today an order directing Herber C. Hoover to proceed immediately Wednesday night the church was over with organisation of the new food run and extra sents were brought in administration inso far as it contemplates food conservation and elimination of waste through the co-oper

"While it would in many ways b desirable to await complete legislatration," the President wrote, "it appears to me that so far as volunteer effort can be assembled we should wait no longer.

Plans for enlisting every house wife in the country as a volunteer member of the food administration have been announced by Mr. Hoover who plans to reach the women thru State Defense Councils and thru various women's organizations. Every woman will be taught to save food in the kitchen and how to purchase

the food bills be speeded up caused the Senate today to put the food control bill next on the calendar and the measure will be taken up Mondebate on the bill. The measure was reported to the Senate today without recommendations.

In his letter to Mr. Hoover, the

tion of that portion of the plan for food administration which contemplates a national mobilisation of the which are ready to work towards saving food and eliminating waste admits of no further delay.

"The approaching harvesting, the saving, not only in food, but in all other expenditures, the many undirected and overlapping efforts being made towards this unde all press for "The women of the nation are al-

ready earnestly seeking to do their part in this, our greatest struggle for tion and advice. By so doing, they

will increase the surplus of food avail

able for our own army and for the

export to the allies. "I trust, therefore, that the wemen of the country will not only remen also who are engaged in the operate with the same earnestness and the same spirit. I give you full

FALCON ITEMS

Allie Cooper, were bitten by a mad dog last week, and taken to Raleigh for treatment. Others were also bit to look after them carefully at this necessity, they might be dispensed

L. W. Autry has been shipping dewherries for the past week or more

Glad our people are getting away from cotton bondage to some extent. Mr. Barnes, of Smithfield, is visit-

ing his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Culbreth. Rev. C. B. Strickland and a comurday for Durham, Greensboro and

Rev. S. D. Page left a few days vangelistic work.

Rev. E. M. Britton left Saturday Oklahoma and other points for the next few weeks.

few days the latter part of the week with relatives near Four Oaks. R. H. Allen left Monday with h A. Fann in meeting near Kenly.

Jonesboro, June 15, George V Avent had a narrow escape Thurs-day afternoon. Lightning struck the

Mr. N. T. Patterson, eashier of the

REAL ESTATE TEAMSPERS.

N. W. Gregory to J. W. Purdie trustee for Hoke county, 15 acres in Black River township, considera-

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tion \$2,800.

Rebecca M. Swann and others to
Lewis H. Skinner 5 10,100 acres in
Barbecue township, consideration \$10 and other valuable considerations. Creek township. Plores Matthews

T. D. Stewart to T. V. Stewart 10 5-8 acres in Grove township, conideration \$1,000. Fred Jernigan to B. O. Townsend. 44 5-8 acres in Averagboro town-ship, consideration \$100 and other

and, consideration \$1,400;

waluable considerations.
W. W. Allen to Cathrie McNeill 30 acres in Stewart's Creek town-

hip, consideration \$450.

John L. Roberts Lumber Co., to J C. Thompson 2 town lets in Lilling-ton, consideration \$12. Den Brown to J. H. McNeill 471/2 acres in Upper Little River town ship, consideration \$400.

James M. Judd to Lolan M. Mc Lean 9 acres in Hector's Creek town hip, consideration \$188.64.

R. L. Godwin to Lines Meta God win 7 town lots in Dusa, cons tion \$1,200 .- Harnett Beporter.

FUQUAY SPRINGS SOCIAL NEWS

Puquay Springs, June 19 .a visit to her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Parrish,in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. B. Noce, of Pittabero, isiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Aiken and Mr. Allen. .

returned to her home after spending some time here with her parents,

W. H. Aiken, Jr., of Bedin, spen immediate necessity for wise use and a few days here with his perents last

B. Noot, Sr., spent Sunday at Nooe's Siding with Henry Noos and family T. R. Harrison, of South Hill, Va. is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Hassison A. S. Ballentine and J. spent yesterday

accompanied by B. Lee Jones and L. E. Stevens, motored to Kinston and spent the week-end with

friends.

Mrs. J. K. Sessoms delightfully entertained the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church at her home last ce course was served by the hostess

Mesdames Chappell and Pearce have returned to their home in

days in Raleigh recently with her less than 1,600. British steam fish-neice, Miss Lalla Norris. ing vessels sunk in that period num-

Jones, of Creedmore, have returned

to their home after a visit to Mrs. Alvis Rogers and other relatives Next Sunday will be celebrated as Childrens' Day at the Methodist

Church. Will Laurence, who is in Releigh

T. B. Laurence. Mr. and Mrs. Kesneth Jones, of Willow Springs, spent yesterday in

town shopping. Little Miss Julian Richmond. of Durham, who has been visiting her uncles' family, Mr. J. D. K. Richmond, has returned to her home, accompanied by little Miss Mildred

Misses Virginia and Eda Carroll of Monroe, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Howard bere.

Richmond, who will spend some time

LADIES AUXILIARY MEETS.

The Ladies Auxiliary Society of the resbyterian Church held its regular meeting at the Church Monday afternoon. The subject for this meeting was "Orphanage Work" and much interest was manifested. The following program was carried out by the

Song Society. Scripture Reading Mrs. J. Y Prayer for Orphans Of Our Land

Miss Flora McQueen. Barium Springs Orphanage-Claimants for Admittance in O

hanage-Miss Sallie Purdio

"Who bids for the Children" hornton. Song No. 4 Society. The meeting was very interesting

and the program well rendered. Misses Minnie Taylor and Lyd Daniels, left Tuesday afternoon for Louisburg where they will friends

APPLICANTS RECEIVED FOR THE SECOND CAMP

R. W. Glenn Engaged in Work of Getting 379 Men of 31 Years and Over

men for the accord officers' training oos each, have opened offices in Lill camp at Port Oglethorpe is now occupying the time of R. W. Glenn, in These companies will do a timber and reensboro. Mr. Gleen was in charge real estate business, com of the recruiting for the first camp and build railroads. The incorpora and succeeded admirably in that en-deavor. Upon his shoulders, too, falls J. R. Baggett, of Lillington; S. H. the task of getting the second camp Rankin, Es the task of getting the second camp allotment of the state. The announcement is made that 379 men will be wanted from North Carolina, and preference will be given to men Atlantic and Western Railread from Se not less than five over 31 years of age, as the gov-Lillington to Swannsbero. A more ernment will be looking for officers' detailed statement of their intendof higher grade than lieutenant. The applications of men from 20 years public later.

We are glad to welcome these good in

Mr. Glenn, as follows:

November 27, 1917-379 men to be ments.-Harnett Reporter. taken from North Carolina.-Men paid \$100.00 per month during training and uniforms and transportation furnished by the government. Men take oaths of enlistment for three onths and obligate themselves to ccept whatever commission offered by the secretary of war. Applicants between 20 years and nine months to 44 years may make application but ments for training the new nation men over 31 years will have profer- array, the first increment of 650,000 ence as it is the desire of the war troops will not be in training by Sept department to accure from this second camp first lieutenants, captures, majors and a few lieutenant training for six weeks thereafter.

od from R. W. Glenn, division secre-tary, Military Training Camps asso-ciation, Greensboro, N. C., as soon-ing the camps, and pointed out that no other as issued by the government. Full most of the harvesting would be ever quirement instructions as to medical examina- by that time. tion, mental examination, etc., will be furnished upon request.

and it is hoped that the men who are the new army, now being trained in 10 in order to be able to ar their affairs before leaving the 27th of August.

TOTAL TONNAGE OF VESSELS SUNK

Submarines Get 322 Large Vessels Since February 17.

Washington, June 18 .- The German submarine toll of British mer-Creedmore after spending some time chant shipping here since Feb., 17, as here with B. B. Chappell and other shown in official British figures com piled here today is 322 vessels of Mrs. J. D. Ballentine spent several more than 1,600 tons and 135 of ing vessels sunk in that period num-Miss Mary Stewart is in Raleigh bered 78. Records for sailing fishvisiting her sister, Mrs. James Proc- ing vessels are incomplete, but a tacked 299 ships unsuccessfully and the weekly percentage of unsuccessful attacks has ranged from 51 to 75. During the last week given the given days ending with June 9 -it was 58.

Arrivals and sailings in British ports since the intensive submarine at King's Business College, apent campaign began have averaged Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. about 2,500, including channel sall-

The British figures do not give the tonnage of vessels sunk, but officials here say 5,000 tons probably would be a fair average for vessels of more than 1,600 tons destroyed. Comput. ing the total at that average and putting the average of the smaller during slightly less than four months ubmarine warfare would reach 1, 745,000 tons, or about 250,000 ton less than the entire world's shipping output during 1916.

SAMPSON GROWERS GET \$11

PER BARREL FOR POTATOES

service Bringing Fancy Price

Beans Shipped From Wayne. Goldsbore, N. C., June 16.—La shippers received as high as \$10 a barrel for Irish potatoos but accord-ing to a report reaching here today from Sampson county, shippers in sky, he urged renewed activity by the that section have received \$11 per army. barrel this week for best grades, and huckleberries are also bringing fancy

The principal truck shipped from this section during the present week accord to advance. The inactivity has been beaus, which are bringing on our front has not consolidated from \$2 to \$8 a basket.

OFFICES IN LILLINGTON.

Three \$100,000 Car

The Carolina Town Site Co. and the The business of geting mature porations with capital stock of \$100,

Information about the rules for their coming with this large amount all your fingers, toos to the new camp quots is given out by "Second Officers Training Camp, and at the same time give Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga., August 27 to handsome returns on their invest-

READY SEPTEMBER 1.

Probable Will Be Middle of Octob Before Training Begins Washington, June 15.—Unles

The Department offic men over 31 years of age who can day that no specific date ever had draft armines. Only men with age with military experience or who have shown evidences of matural leader- ever, in a letter to Senator Jones, available. show evacences of instural several weeks ago, answering a sug-several weeks ago, answering a sug-action weeks ago, answering a sug-inations of from R. W. Glenn, division secre-used for havesting, spoke of Septem-geous, the

ion, mental examination, etc., will be furnished upon request.

"Applications will have to be minds as the time training would be and between June 15 and July 15 gin. The first body of official for

arranged on the plan of having the young men. draft complete, exemptions disposed of and troops ordered into training camps by September 1st.

CALLS SEPARATE PEACE

IN RUSSIA IMPOSSIBLE At Pan-Russian Coner Urges That War Bo Pro

London, June 18.—The desire to align Rossia's international program with that of her allies as quickly as bered 78. Records for sailing fishing vessels are incomplete, but a three weeks total was seventy-eight. ister of poets and telegraph, who coupled this expression with sharp repudiation of any idea of a sepa-

rate peace for Russia. sion of a new treaty in which the June 23rd. Everybody principles proclaimed by the Russian invited to attend. Boye bring fruit democracy will be recognized as the and girls look your prottices, we are basis of the international policy of going to have a voting contest.
the allies," said Mr. Tseretelli. "Let Mr. Raymond Dupree, of Sanford, us employ all possible means to the called to see Miss Myrtle Lee Bu end that our program may agree day afternoon, with that of all the allied govern- Mrs. Vestina ments so as to avoid a rupture with

"Let us reflect that the worst result of our struggle for universal peace would be a separate peace with Germany, which would destroy the Newton Grove this week. prove disastrous to the cause of international democracy. A separate peace is, in fact, impossible. Such posce would bring Russis into a new war on the side of the German calition only to ester into anoth

origress the steps taken by the gov- and make the me Goldsboro, N. C., June 16.—Last ion of the London agreement engage sek Mount Olive shippers and local of the London agreement engage sek Mount Olive shippers and local of the allies not to conclude a separat

"We must prove to faced by an attack from without," he declared, "it is the duty of the tional," and the wor minister revolutionary to be ready, on its own accord to advance. The inactivity that we are possessed of a del tion which will not allow be dominated by an isolate some of the old-time farmers of has enfeebled it."

Nokolai Lenine, the socialist radimount of cotton on the local market this week, which sold as high as 23 cents, and the better grades for 24 cents a pound, which the farmers claim is the highest price they have known cotton to sell for on this market at since the Civil Waz.

Nokolal Lenine, the socialist radiomark with the farmers and delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers attitude, especially regarding the wer him. He concluded with a decent of his acts so energetic and continue to the local market of international socialism.

M. Kerensky gave an account M. Kerensky gave an account with the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call, delivered a long harrangus visit to the front and the farmers call the call the farmers call the farmers call the farmers call the call the farmers call the farmers call the call the

REQUIREMENTS FOR **SELECTIVE DRAFT**

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POLITICIANS GET A JOLT

America's armies will be made up of the finest physical manhood of

jolt. And, from certain querters in Congress a lusty how! is going up. For the first time, many congress-

A fruit supper will be at the I "We desire to hasten the concha- of Mr. Joe Lee next Saturday night

> Mrs. Vestina Jones spent the we end with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Jones. spending a few days in Benson, re-turned home last wook.
>
> Miss Pearl Altman is visiting at

Mesers. Carl Jones and Edgar Tad-

Mr. Glenn Smith, of Du visitor in this community Sunday.
A revival will begin at Lee's Chel the First Sunday in July, conducted by Rev. J. A. Blateck, of Du milition only to enter into another." ted by Rev. J. A. Blaleck, of Du. Minister Tearstalli described to the It is hoped the public will atte

ization with the enemy which Lexi