Millers' Certificates **Again Authorized**

Farmers Who Have Their Own Corn Ground Into Meal or Corn Flour Will Not Be Required to Purchase Wheat Substitutes With Wheat Flour If They Secure Millers' Certifloates and Surrender These to Merchants.

Columbia .-- Under the rules of the Food Administration now in offect, under which four pounds of wheat flour may be purchased to one pound of substitutes, known as the 80-20 rulethis substituting the 50-50 rule-farmors may purchase flour, in this proportion, upon the surrender to their dealers of millers' certificates. The Food Administration has again authorized the use of millers' certificates, and county food administrators have been motified to this effect by William El-Nott, Federal Food Administrator for South Carolina.

The farmer may, for instance, take his corn to the mill and have it ground into either meal or corn flour (not hominy or grits), secure a miller's certificate showing the number of pounds of corn or corn flour ground, take this certificate to the retail dealer in flour. surrender it to him, and buy from the dealer four pounds of wheat flour for each pound of corn flour or corn meal he has had ground, as shown on his certificate, without purchasing additional substitutes with his flour.

The only wheat flour substitutes which retailers may require their cus comers to accept in buying wheat flour under the rules of the Food Adminintration at present in effect, are corn four, corn meal or barley flour. If the farmer has his own corn ground, and agrees to use such substitutes, and has his miller's certificate to show for it, he is not required to buy additional wheat flour substitutes, but the dealer is authorized to sell him, in the proper proportions, on the strength of millers' certificates.

The millers' certificate rule does net, however, permit merchants to sell four on such certificates which show that the farmer has had his cors ground into hominy or grits.



Food Administration Protects Farmere by Forbidding Dealers in Wheat Bill Frade to Charge More Then & Pland Margin of Gradt.

Columbia .-- Retail dealers of wheat mill feeds, rice polish, rice bran, dried beet pulp and cotton seed products in South Carolina have been notified by the Food Administration that no more than a reasonable advance over the delivered price of any particular feeds sold shall be charged, under Rule 1 of Special License Regulations, No. 25, which became effective October 1.

Under these rules, the Food Administration announces margins in excess of the following schedule in case of mill feeds, rice feeds and dried beet pulp, will be considered excessive. The schedules given are maximum, and do

URGED TO RUSH DESTROYERS.

U-Boat Menace Looms Big, Says Sir Eric Geddes.

New York, Oct. 16 .- "An appeal rom the British government to America to expedite the construction

destroyers and anti-submarine craft and appliances was made here to-night by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, after he had asserted that the U-boat menace to-day is "greater than it ever was."

Speaking at a dinner given by the Pilgrim Society, Sir Eric said that within the past few days he and Vice Admiral Ludovic Duff, of the British navy, had discussed the naval situation in all its bearings with Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson, and that "complete unity of lews" had been reached.

"It is with Mr. Daniels' full conurrence that I now make this tatement, that there is no greater service that can be rendered by the civilians of the United States to-day charged with the privilege and duty, than to expedite the output of destroyers and submarine craft and what would happen; the awful appliances of every description, Sir Eric said.

"Full Speed Ahead."

"Your Secretary of the Navy is ressing upon contractors and workmen the naval order, 'Full speed head,' in this work of paramount mportance, and it is a pleasure for me to join with him in telling America how great is the importance that peedy construction be accelerated.

"No country within my knowledge responds like America to an appeal. and perhaps it is soldom that a minster from another-even though an allied—country, is permitted to make an appeal, and it would be possible only with the fullest consent and authority of the responsiole minister of the country of which ie was a guest."

Discussing Germany's submarine menace, Sir Eric declared that, while ing to Capt. Louis Turner, repremost men say to-day that it is a hing of the past," it is the British admiralty's opinion that the menace is one that "comes and goes" and that in fact it is to-day not dead.

Greater than Ever.

"Indeed, it is greater to-day than t ever was," he warned. "That is to say, the effort is greater than it 1 15 10 11 11 11 11 1 whend submariae carfage is then the weakbars rout

said that, while he must resist the plank, with canvas between, while used temptation to allude to the present in patching. This kept the viter out political situation, there were two things which he was convinced had not changed.

"One is our absolute loyalty to those nations which are associated sulvage the vessel at all. T with us," he said, "and the other is work is viewed all along the our determination to continue the an inspiration to labor in its prest task war and not be diverted from our purpose until we have secured the only peace which could justify all this terrible suffering and destruction which has been and is being brought

DESPERATE LEAP FOR LIFE

Parachute the Only Hope of Oce pants of Observation Balloon Destroyed at the Front.

A British observation balloon chored at the western front, had cables cut by enemy airplanes, the balloon soared thousands of upward into the clouds. A writ-London Mail, who witnessed incident, describes what follo From the point where it vanishes says, we presently saw one speck, then another, dropping fro. clouds. For some hundreds of they fell like dead weights, then chutes opened, and the specks. revealed as men, were steadled their earthward course, floating idly, but safely, to the ground.

After the balloon got free, they destroyed their papers and in .uments, clambered over the side of basket, and leaped for life into great void beneath them, trusting the parachutes strapped round walsts would open when they s Think of that desperate spring the vast, gray vapory nothingnes neath the balloon; the feelings o men as they made it, uncertain tion of casting yourself blind! such an appalling height with knowledge that only a flimmy plea material, which might act rightly might not, intervened between self and a crash into the earth thousands of feet below; the te strain of the stone-like drop the two hundred feet of the void be the parachute opened, and then anxious mental query, through later stages of the descent: shall I light upon?"-a matter of preme consequence that chance erns absolutely. In this case, the made a safe landing.

SPLENDID WORK OF DIVER

Feat of Underwater Repairing Wrecked Steamer Is Giver Him Praise by Shipping Mcn.

One of the most remarkable fer the history of American labor, ac ing marine underwriters, was the marine repairing of a steamer vaged off the California coust 1 diver named Theodore Wicks. success of this man in his per work made it possible to raise the sel for further important service in the government's war program, where all pping is so urgently needed.

There were fully 100 patches of fineporary nature to be nut on the shutterthe vessel while it tas the about on the rocks, making it hy odds the huggest tob of the 10 attracted on the Pacific const.

tor feet wide in opening his speech Sir Eric | and 16 feet long. Three layers of inchwhile the ship was being pupped. Large numbers of shipping men visited the dry dock where the thin went after Diver Wick's exploits, and were astonished that it had been p liver's

New Light on Term "O.

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President Wilson has his W83 of doing things, and he a' 1.1.8 very goo

TRANSPORT IS SUNK AT PIER.

Troop Ship was Formerly a German Trans-Atlantic Liner.

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Shortly before the American troop transport America, (formerly the German trans-Atlantic passenger Amerika,) was about to sail to-day for Europe with soldiers and supplies, the vessel sank at her pier here.

In the early morning darkness, while the troops aboard were sleeping, the America settled with her keel in the mud, leaving only three of her eight decks above water. So far as known there was no loss of life.

Earlier reports were that between 30 and 40 of the crew had perished after being trapped in the boiler room

Troops were placed on guard outside the pier, and details regarding the sinking were denied to inquirers. The cause of the accident remained a mystery even to Navy Department officials. A theory expressed in some quarters was that water poured into the hold as a result of uncompleted repairs apparently did not conform with the fact that the ship was ready to weigh anchor to-day for a foreign port.

It is learned, however, that a gang time the vessel settled, and it was when I am able to give it. If this be being a civilian and not familiar with opened a seacock under the impression that he was closing it.

The submerged America, next to the largest of the government's transports, was in sight of persons crossng the lower Hudson river on ferry boats.

The vessel appeared to be resting on even keel. Tug boats and government vessels with cranes were at work, and it is evident that operations had been begun to raise het.

The America (22,602 tons) has a space for carrying 8,000 troops and a crew of 1,200 men. Of the troops that were to have sailed on the America it is said that only 200 or 300 were on board at the time. All the coal had been placed in the bunk ers except a small portion, which was to have been loaded to-day.

Inasmuch as all troops and crew are reported to have escaped, it was believed that the vessel sank slowly. elthough not so teleavely as to give the men time to get their beiong-One estimate was that the ings. thip wont down in 25 minutes. Red Cross nurses and workers were sumnoned to give aid and to administer to the shivering soldiers.

MOTHER ! GIVE CHILD "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF TONGUE IS COATED.

Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious, Clean Little Liver and Bowels.

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the re-



sal obligation of Christian service. The question to whom this obligation is due and the measure of the obligation confronts many an honest inquirer. It is interesting to discover the meaning of the master's answer to the young man's question. He seems to say that my neighbor is the

man in need, the man in need of what I have to give, and whose need arises of machinists was at work at the and is made known to me at a time suggested that one of these men, true, how amazing and wonderful has become the world neighborhood, and marine mechanism, inadvertently how clearly is the Christian's duty to make Christ known emphasized by the universality of human suffering. Like the man on the way to Jericho, nations lie stricken, bleeding, hungry and

ready to die. Over against this appalling fact, the like of which the Christian never faced before in all the history of the world, stands Christ, God's only answer to human need. We of America know him. We have him enthroned in many an earnest heart. We have throughout the land the open Bible, God's word spoken to sinful and suffering man everywhere and in all ages, words of love, words of hope and words of comfort. How mightily it benooves us in this time of world tragedy and suffering to study the parable of the Good Samaritan and to search our own hearts to know whether or not we as individuals are rendering that ministry to the suffering which human need requires, and our knowledge of human suffering and our ability to alleviate it insistently requires.

What a reproach that in the maser's parable the representatives of religion--the servants of the Temple of God-passed by the sufferer. Each knew of the case of human need. Each looked upon the torn and bleeding form. Each possessed the resources from which to help. Yet each turned | for any and all purposes." away passing on the other side, deliberately walking away from this revelation of suffering and need, deaf to this cry. So proud, so self-righteous, so exclusive, were these servants of religion, and so devoted were they to the forms and ceremonies of their service, and se filled with the thought of their own importance, that there seemed to be between sessions of the General Asno place in either heart for the milk sembly. Give the sheep a chance and of human kindness. Will we ever again permit this reproach to be laid at the with. This is a day of conservation door of the representatives of religion? Can it be possible that those who prosult is, they become tightly clogged Can it be possible that those who pro-with waste, liver gets sluggish, sto-fess to be followers of Jesus Christ, or local economic fields for the "yalmach sours, then your little one be- and who are the exponents and advocomes cross, half-sick, feverish, cates of the Christian religion, shall ler dog." don't eat, sleep or act naturally, fail to exemplify that high and holy Our le love wherewith the master loved men? really valuable pointers from Mr. Shall we forget in the days to come | Hill along the line of sheep raising that the master himself in answer to the doubt of John the forerunner anthe nounced as the evidence of his divinity constipated waste, sour bile and un- and gave as the proof of his adequate digested food passes out of the sys- ministry to men, that "the blind re- worthless cur as a family are only tem, and you have a well, playful ceive their sight, and the lame walk, exceeded by the mean things that the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, and the dead are raised up, and man kaiser. Now you know just the poor have good tidings preached to about how mean a worthless dog is: them.' Shall we not, us we journey toward the day of world peace, in our comfort "No," said Wilson. "O. M. is often erroneously used for 'Okeh' which in has full directions for babies, chil- resources, think of the peoples who have fallen by the way? Will not Belgium and France and Roumania and given a lieutenancy. He sailed for Armenia and great, old, riven, torn and Europe October 5th, and as yet his demoralized Russia, draw out of the parents have not received the always Christian heart of America the min- anxiously watched for and announcistry of healing, the ministry of ing safe arrival over .eas. Young money, the ministry of a Christly Hill attended one of the officers trainlove? Surely the groat lessons of selfdenial and self-sacrifice which we are learning as a people in this great war will in God's good providence prepare us for that new neighborhood created by the universality of suffering and week. We are always glad to welthe heart hunger of the world. May God in his providence preserve the the whole-souled kind that one just faith and love of our people and pro- can't help liking. tect our resources in men and money, for a world-wide campaign of evangelism after the war, and above all preserve in the heart of our nation that reality of spiritual experience that will make our world ministry as beautiful and effective as was that of the humble man of Samaria, who helped his brother in need, when that need of the most prominent ministers of was discovered and the humble traveler had the means at his hand to render the succor which human suffering called forth.

RAISE SHEEP, SAYS FRANK HILL.

We Need Laws to Protect Sheep and Do Away with "Yaller Dog."

Our good friend, Frank H. Hill, of the Highlands section of North Carolina, was in Walhalla for a short while last Thursday. He brought down a load of produce-cabbage, apples, potatoes, etc.-and several bags of wool.

Mr. Hill was somewhat perturbed on reaching Walhalla to find so many people going around with "masks" on, and for a brief period thought seriously of "back-tracking" it to his home section, to which the "flu" had not flown when he left home. But he felt more secure when we advised him to adopt the saturated mask and go about his business as usual and rest easy in mind. He is a sensible man and at once replied that he would do it, getting a "mask" down-town and the necessary medicant from one of the drug stores. How different from some of the nuts here who poo-hooed the idea of wearing masks and walked around without protection for themselves or for others. But that's another story.

Mr. Hill raises sheep up at his North Carolina farm, and he sells mutton and wool. He had with him about 75 nounds of wool, which he brought down to Walhalla to ship to the Leakville Woollen Mills over at Leakville, N. C. He gets \$1.25 a pound for all the wool he sells-that is, \$1.25 after it is washed and cleaned. It nets him about \$1 per pound as it comes from the sheep.

Mr. Hill is enthusiastic in his belief in the good sense and profitableness of raising sheep for the purposes of both food and raiment. Recently he sold three sheep, for which he received a little more than \$32 "on the hoof." And occasionalyy he slaughters one when he wants something really good to eat in the meat line, and he sells that portion of the lamb or sheep that his own requirements do not call for. For instance, the last one he slaughtered brought him over \$16 at retail on the Highlands market, and Mr. Hill kept one quarter of the sheep for his family use. But the sheep business, like everything else, has its drawbacks, and the one great drawback to the sheep industry is the "yaller dog." 'What we need," said Mr. Hill, "is a set of clear, common-sense laws that will protect the sheap and do awny with the 'yaller dog' nuisance. Out dog will do more damage in a sheet community than all the yellow doe. in the State could possibly be worth

And we agree with him. There are too many "yaller dogs" and not enough sheep in our own State as well as in that portion of the Old North State from which Mr. Hill comes. There is something that our legislators might well consider new let the worthless dogs be done away

mot justify charges in excess of this customarily charged in any particular district or case where the lower charges will insure a reasonable profit.

"1. Where one or more farmers pursarloads, take delivery at car and pay each when retail dealer is required to meet sight draft, \$1.00 per ton, plus demurrage, if any.

2. Where one or more farmers pur whase in advance of delivery in full varloads, take delivery at car and pay each on delivery, \$1.50 per ton plus demurrage, if any.

3. Where farmer purchases and takes delivery at car and pays for it on delivery in ton lots or more, but less than car lots. \$2.00 per ton.

"4. Where farmer purchases and takes delivery at car and pays for it on delivery in lots less than one ton. \$2.50 per ton.

"5. Sale ex-warehouse in lots of one ton or more, \$4.00 per ton.

"6. Sale ex-warehouse in lote of less than one ton, \$5.00 per ton.

"7. One dollar may be added to the foregoing margins when sale is made on credit, or at dealer's option the legal rate of interest may be charged.

'8. One dollar shall be deducted from the margine prescribed in 5 and BREAKS A COLD IN 6 when the retailer buys on credit and the jobber's margin is thereby inoreased \$1.00 per ton."

The above margins will also apply to the sale of cotton seed meal cake and hulls by retail feed dealers, except where different margins have been prescribed by the Food Administrator for the State.

"The United States Food Adminiseration considers that in scales of feeding stuffs at retail the advance on any individual sale should not in any case exceed the purchase price delivered at warehouse door, plus 15 per cent. Where delivery is made to sharges may be added. The Food Administration will, therefore, consider any sale of feeding stuffs in excess of this advance as a violation. This margin also applies to the sale of conn, oats, rye, or barley at retail as feed, but not to wheat mill feeds, cotton seed products, rice products, or dried beet pulp, for which special margins nice, and causes no inconvenience. mre prescribed by the above rule."

about by the iniquity of our common enemy,

"Of one thing I am clear. We must not relax the muscles of our fighting arm nor our war effort in thase in advance of delivery in full do so would be the surest way to anticipation of an early peace. To render any discussions which may take place prolonged and less satisfactory."

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It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty the consumer, reasonable cartage discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

> "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known, and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes Don't accept a substitute. adv

own way. Not only does to apply to matters of world-wide in ance

but to trivial things as well In signing unofficial docu official documents he forme "Approved"-the president of ed States precedes his sign: :

the word "Okeh." One of his secretaries. didenty realizing the significance of the word,

asked the president why he did not write "O. K." "Because that's wrong," said Will-

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"Wrong?" echoed the trotars "Isn't it derived from Andrew Jack son's 'Orl Krecht?'" "No," said Wilson. "'O. 7 is often

the Choctaw language means 'It is 80.' "

Wheat Not a Necessary Food.

Wheat is not necessary We are accustomed to regard wheat a more or less indispensable artic of diet It isn't. It is an article of ry, and absolutely nothing else. passesses over oats, corn and lutely no nutritional qualin' man or beast. It has no more r ii, and no better protein. It has n 10 fat and no better fat. It has taera! salt better or in larger a \mathbb{R}_{+} 11 has no more fuel or better nel. ' It is just one of the cereals, and the slightest evidence tha is the best one, because so far a tive tests are concerned infimals it isn't the best one; it ry far from the best one.---A. E. T ICT M.D. U. S. Food Administrator.

Germany From the Clouds, "Eddie" Rickenbacker is quoted as ing period than consumption kills saying:

"Germany looks rathe nencefu from above and there seem to be little disturbing them back a ways from the lines. That is where sa airman's point of view is defective The German hills and fields look as soft as ours. Probably they are which is not very soft. Any field covered with 18 doses for 25c., at all dealers. grass always looks soft and you think it would make a fine landing place. When you get down low and are forced to land on any old field that happens to be under you some time ment of Agriculture places the numwhen you're enpanne you tourn differ- ber of horses in the United States at ently."

is-on breath is bad, system full of cold, has writes sore throat, stomachache or diar-Unit. rhoea. Listen, mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of dren of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. ware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt .--- Adv.

Cotton Seed Price Reduced.

The following announcement was abso- made by Wm. Elliott, Food Administrator for South Carolina, last Wednesday:

"Effective October 17, the stabilized price of cotton seed has been reduced in South Carolina to, the e isn't amount of one dollar per ton by the Food Administration. The new staappara- bilized price for cotton seed in car lots is \$71 per ton, and in wagon lots \$68 per ton."

SOME STARTLING FACTS.

More children die during the teethannually. The pain and discomfort that comes with this disease of chilhood may be avoided. Save doctor bills and sleepless nights by giving the sick, crying and restless child a few doses of Dr. Thornton's Easy-Teether as directed. It tides the tiny folks over the critical period of life "Give the baby a chance." safely. Easy Teether Medicine Co., Canon, Ga.-Adv.

A recent estimate of the Departthe present time at 21,563,000.

"The greater one's power with God in constant prayer, the greater grows one's power with men who seldom pray."

We plan and plan, then pray That God may bless our plan. So runs our dark and doubtful way. That scarce shall lead unto the dey-That scarce shall lead unto the So runs the life of man! But hearken! God saith, "Pray." And he will show his plan, And lead us in his shining way That leadeth on to perfect day Each God-surrendered man,

Our legislators might get some and the commercial value of this wonderful little animal. And the mean things Mr. Hill knows about the everybody now knows about the Ger-Mr. Hill is an interesting talker, and he is deeply interested in the war. He has one son in the service of Uncle Sam, and this young soldier of freedom has but recently been ing camps and made good on completion of the course,

Stanhope Hill, a younger son, accompanied Mr. Hill to Walhalla last come Mr. Hill here. He is one of

Prominent Methodist Minister Dead. (Anderson Mail, 17th.)

Word was received in this city this morning of the death of Rev. E. K. Hardin, which occurred at Asheville, N. C., last night. Mr. Hardin was one the Southern Methodist church, and was a native of Chester county and a member of the South Carolina Conference until about five years ago, when he was transferred to Washington, where he was pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist church of that city for four years. He was pastor of Central Methodist church at Asheville at the time of his death.

Mr. Hardin married a daughter of Judge Glenn at Chester and was about 42 years of age. He preached the commencement sermon at Wofford College last summer.