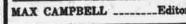
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Bread Prices And The OPA

Reports coming out of Washington indicate that strong pressure is being applied on congress, by interested lobbyists, in an effort to permit the law Indian Squaws Win ministration operated to die a natural From Columbia Girls death on June 30.

These lobbyists are being paid to live in Washington and to apply this pressure on congress by certain people and parties who would like to see this nation undergo inflation. was 42 to 21.

We believe that now, five months before the present law expires, is the time for the people of this nation to let congress know the desire of the majority. We can not conceive that the average American, and there are far more of them and any other type, er players experience, used her enwants to see uncontrolled prices in this country.

We believe that far too little 11 in favor of Perquimans and durthought is expended by the average ing the second half the reserves for American on such matters, and still Perquimans gave a good account of less time spent in letting representathemselves by scoring an additional tives in Washington know what the 19 points to make the Perquimans tomajority wants. tal 42. The Columbia girls counted

It is our belief that if this law is for ten points in the second half. not extended by Congressional action, and prices are left to be set by manufacturers, wholesalers as well as retailers, according to prevailing conditions, that many of us will find the costs of living a prohibitive situation.

Bread for instantce is called the staff of life, and goodness knows it's used by every human at almost every meal, but how many Americans would find themselves financially able to use bread along with other necessities if the price of a loaf of bread should rise to say 50 cents per loaf. Of course, that seems like a ridiculous gave the devotional. figure, when now we pay only a few cents for the item, but multiply that increase, in proportion, to the prices enrolled as new members. A hymn, needed in 1946 than ever before in of the Edenton Senior 4-H Club won you pay for other foodstuffs, you can quickly see that your daily bread could be a costly item.

that the OPA was more than a war-was closed with a song and a prayer. currently being conducted by the pulp bureau that said when we could and could not have a tire, a gallon of gas, or a pound of sugar. It was, and is, an organization which is protecting all of us by the control of prices. It is true that costs of living have risen during the past three years, even with OPA, but the increase has not been as great as it might have been had we not had price control. Prices throughout the world, even in countries allied with the U. S. during the war, have gone sky high and the average individuals are finding it very difficult, in those countries, to provide themselves and families with even the bare essentials of life. We urge our readers to think this situation through and then to write the representatives in the congress to vote to keep price control in effect, so long as the danger of wild cat inflation is a menace to the country. It would mean the different of eating bread and not eating bread.



During the second quarter the Indians rolled up 14 points while holding an apparent misunderstanding of pro-Chowan scoreless. Coach Campbell posed ceiling prices for 1946 cotton substituted his reserves into the game crop, Theodore S. Johnson, State Cotton prices on most southern and Berry with Elliott and Layden. during the third period and these

players continued to pile up points. points. The score at the end of the third John Johnson quoted Chester Bowles, for sometime and many observers pre-OPA administrator, as saying that the dict that if parity floors continue to canto was 28 to 10 for Perquimans. proposed ceilings in the advance not- rise, domestic prices may rise as high In the final period the Indians did ice represent the legal minimum levels as 28 cents per pound, a condition more fine shooting and scored 16 at which ceilings would be established which State College Extension Serpoints. Webb, Tucker, Elliott and if it became necessary later. The vice specialists have warned may Berry were chief point getters for prices in the notice are the lowest ceil- break the back of southern sotton Perquimans. The Indians counted for ing prices that can be established, not markets and open the door for up-18 field goals and 8 foul tosses to the highest, he added. score their points while Chowan hit

Pointing out that the advance not- foreign products. only three field goals and nine foul ice is only legal action required to State firms which bought cotton and be taken 15 days before the normal the number of bales bought by each In the preliminary game the Indian planting of a crop, Johnson quoted are: Squaws were victorious over the Chowan girls, winning by a 22 to 8 score. The entire Squaw squad played during the game and each gave an excellent account for herself while in the game. The Squaws opened by scoring first and continued to hold a lead throughout the game. At half time the local girls were leading 13 to 3.

The Indian Squaws continued to hold their first place in the rural con- ly approved by Secretary of Agriculference girls basketball league by ture Clinton Anderson, were pointed to downing the Columbia girls in their game last Friday. The final score Pulpwood Committee as evidence of girls have been made at 4-H Achievethe enlarged national demand that will be made this year for paper, The Squaws gained a 10-2 lead durpaperboard and other pulpwood proing the first period and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. The ducts.

local girls continued to roll up points at the expense of the visitors and Department of Agriculture calls for 296.011,000 acres to be planted with given a picture of the most outstand-Coach Anne Garris, giving the youngvarious cultivated crops. This com-pares with an earlier tentative figure for 1946 of 295,087,300 acres, and with The score at half time was 23 to

286,831,900 acres planted last year. "With demands for food holding a peak levels," the committee declared, "the additional pulpwood needed just to supply the cartons, containers and other forms of packaging necessary to handle the nation's increased produce will soar into thousands of cords.

"And this does not take into ac count the greatly expanded demands tist church met Monday evening with by manufacturers other than food pro-Mrs. Tom Mardre at her home. The cessors for pulpwood products, nor in determining the winners of the va-Chairman Mrs. Mardre presided. The does it take into account the growing meeting opened with a hymn, "We've use of pulpwood in the manufacture of A Story To Tell To The Nation." The rayon, staple fiber textiles and plasroll was called and minutes read and tics," the committee said.

approved. There were 11 members "Farmers have pointed the way to ward a full, balanced production," Mr. H activities and that those boys and Mrs. Tom Perry was in charge of a Anderson was quoted as saying. "They girls who keep the records accuratevery interesting program and lead in are ready to do their part in using ly and fully receive excellent training the opening prayer. Mrs. Will Mardre the great productive capacity of Ame- in farm accounting and management. rica to achieve the high standard of

Mrs. Young Berry, Mrs. Colon Jack- living of which we are capable." With more pulpwood production Chowan, for example, Richard Leigh the nation's history if these living a prize for a demonstration in sharpnickly see that your daily bread ould be a costly item. The time has come for us to realize bet the OPA was more than a war-

100 bales of 15-16ths. romi surpluses of

month by the U. S. Department of To avoid some misapprehension

State Kirms Buy

OPA director, has clarified several markets have been consistently above 25 cents a pound (for 15-16ths staple)

and-coming domestic synthetics and

Exhibits of the varied 4-H activiment Day Exercises in counties throughout the state during the fall

with their children and they have been ing activities engaged in by the 4-H members.

In Chowan County, for example the girls exhibited biscuits, cakes pies, canned foods, dresses, aprons, needle work, and other articles, while the boys exhibited corn, peanuts, tobacco, sweet potatoes and chickens. At some achievement day exercise dairy and beef cattle, and hogs have also been exhibited.

Completed record books, giving full information as to the methods used in carrying out the 4-H activities and the cost of production, play a big part rious projects.

L. R. Harrill, Club Leader at State College, says that the record books supplied by the Extension Service fill a very definite need in conducting 4-

Special features are also a part of the Achievement Day exercises. In

TWO MASSES EVERY SUNDAY



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Potter of Elisabeth City were guests of Mr. vis: and Mrs. Ray Price Sunday. B

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Symons of Elizabeth City were guests on Sunday of ,his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Symons.

Mrs. Paul Vaughn of Elizabeth City 304, Public Registry of Perquimans spent Wednesday with her aunt, Miss County, North Carolina. Lena Symome

HEAR: LONE STAR QUARTET AT Perquimans Central Grammar day of sale. School Friday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 P. M. Sponsored by PTA. Feb8,15

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Bounded on the north by L. B. Per-Miss Susie Mae Wilson, R. N. of Norfolk spent the week-end with her Banks, Sr.; south by Larants Neck parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. Road; west by W. H. Perry land, con-

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A cash deposit of 5% will be required of the successful bidder at the

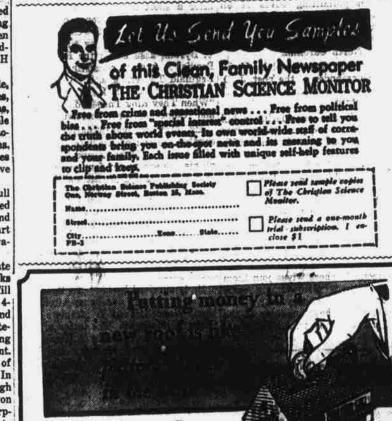
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CHAS. E. JOHNSON. Commissioner.

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NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of an order of from stomach, act on sluggish liver the Superior Court of Perquimans and kidneys. Miserable people soon County, made in the special proceed- feel different all over. So don't go on County in the special proceed- feel different all over. So don't go on ing entitled Mrs. L. R. Webb et als suffering! Get INNER-AID, Se against Dennis Wood et als, the same all Drug Stores here in Perquimans being No..... upon the special pro- County. adv.



months. Mothers and fathers have attended The new and final goal set by the these annual round-up meetings along

May Ease Strike Situation

The United Automobile Workers Union, which demanded a 30 per cent wage increase, has settled with Ford and Chrysler for 15.1 and 16.2 per cent, respectively.

This represents a major contribution to the early end of industrial disputes and eases the tension considerably. It is likely that the example will be followed elsewhere and that many big plants will get back to production.

of labor leaders that big business is in a conspiracy to destroy unions. Obto the Ford and Chrysler companies.

Eisenhower Warns Nation

with thirty months of service will be Far East.

The hostess served delicious ice crean and cake.

son and Miss Nettie Lee Gregory were

"Revive Us Again" was then sung.

tire squad during the game.

CIRCLE NO. 4 MEET

Circle No. 4 of the Hertford Bap

and 4 visitors present.

BURGESS CLUB MEETS

The Burgess Home Demonstration quality pulpwood now. Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Basnight.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Josiah Proc

Mr. Nesbit gave an interesting ex planation of the locker plant now being planned to be built in Hertford in the near future.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll called by the newly appointed secretary, Mrs. Tommie Mathews.

Dues for the members were collect ed and a donation made to the March of Dimes. Year books were distributed and filled out.

A birthday fund was begun to remember each member with a gift at her birthday.

Miss Maness gave an interesting discussion on "Blood Building Foods" and demonstrated baked creamy omelet and frozen corn.

Mrs. Sidney Layden was the winner of the prize in a tree contest.

Those present were Mrs. Winston Lane, Mrs. Josiah Proctor, Mrs. J. B.

Basnight, Mrs. Arthur Copeland, Mrs. H. S. Davenport, Lellah Overton, Miss Francis Maness and Mrs. Sidney Layden. The hostess served a salad coarse.

discharged or returning home on April 30th and that the same would be true The settlement refutes the assertion on June 30th for two-year-men. He seems to be somewhat pessimistic about getting enough volunteers to viously, this is not tenable in regard meet the responsibilities and commitments given to the Army in foreign countries.

The complex task of occupation requirés the patrol of 2,000 miles sof Germany and Austria, the force to General Dwight D. ' Eisenhower, prevent renewal of resistance and men Chief of Staff, says that the Army intends to discharge every eligible soldier by next June 30th and if it is left short of the 1,500,000 men need-will be, able to get the volunteers ed on that date, the policy-making agencies of the Gevennment will have to decide what vital function, now as signed to the Army, will be dropped. The Commander of our forces dur-ing the war in Europe says that men with thirty months of service will be for Fart.

and paper industry and the United States Employment Service to secure new workers in woods and mill jobs, and also emphasized the urgent need by mills in this area for more top

SOCIETY MEETING

The Y. W. A. Society of the Bethel Baptist church met Friday night, January 25th with Miss Evelyn Long at her home with eight present. The meeting was opened with a hymn, Wee "Come Thou Almighty King" and the ary. president gave the Scripture reading.

Mrs. Ernest Long gave a very good program with Evelyn Long, Mary Ines Chappell and Mrs. Julian Long taking

Mrs. Ernest Long.

Dr. Geo. T. Crawford CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

parts. During the social hour the hostess served a salad plate. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. Event the social hour the CITIZENS BANK BLDG., EDENTON Phones: Office 417-W Residence 417-J



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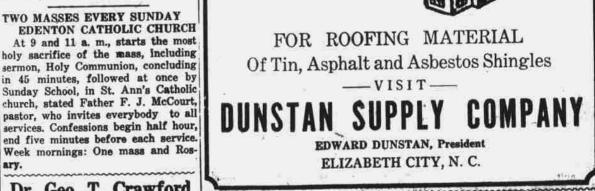
Mr. Keel is a veteran of World War II, and served as Cobbler Instructor in the Navy, as well as Cobbler

aboard ship in the Pacific.

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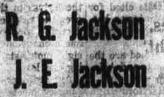


We will, on Saturday, March 2, 1946 at 10:00 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Lizzie M. Howell, deceased, near the George W. Jackson Store, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following items:

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

Including

Electric Refrigerator; Electric Radio; Living Room Suite; Bedroom Svites; Stoves ... and many other items too numerous to mention.



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