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The ROANOKE News

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class Mail matter. An Independent Weekly Newspaper devoted to the material Educational, Economic and Agricultural interests of Halifax and North. ampton Counties.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

erything from pins to tractors. Never was the American publie so waste conscious. Yet, in one vital respect it is still far too careless. That respect is fire. Millions of dollars worth of property and thousands of lives are lost annually by preventable fires.

It is an ironical fact that the man who cares for his car like an only child, will very often not hesitate to leave that car in a garage alive with fire hazards. And the house wife who guards with similar diligence the welfare of the effectric range or refrigerator, will blithely disregard the commonest fire hazards such as frayed wiring, trash in the attic, open fireplace and carelessly strewn matches.

Fire can wipe out a home and every "irreplaceable" objet in it in a matter of minutes. Some of those irreplaceable objects may be human lives. Of the 10,000 persons who were burned to death in the United States in 1941, two thirds perished in homes.

Fire prevention, like charity, should start at home and spaced in widening circles until each person is doing his utmost to prevent destructive fire anywhere in his community. Fire department officials are only too glad to point out potential hazards to the uniformed.

Start now to protect your "irreplaceable" against fire.

Tomorrow may be too late.

ANOTHER WARNING

Hersons familiar with the farm situation have long pointed out the danger the nation faced by striping the farms of manpower, machinery and needed fertilizer. Time has shown their fears were justified. The situation as to our milk supply is grave.

At a recent hearing in the East, after testifying on details of milk marketing orders that can make or break the farmer. F. H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, again sounded a warning as to our future milk supply. He pointed out, for example, that milk must be priced at figures that will enable da irymen to complete with hog raisers for corn.

"There are numerous indications," he said, 'that dairy farmers will be confronted with a severe feed shortage late this year or early in 1944. If and when they have no feed, farmers will be forced to slaughter their cows. Then the public will be faced not only with rationing of milk, but with a health endangering shortage, which may even reduce the supply of dairy foods for the armed forces as well as for cording to an announcement made provisions, any family - under the children and industrial workers."

A STRANGE SITUATION

The Department of Labor functions largely as a statistical gathering o rganization, but when its major useful-

THE ROANOKE NEWS, Weldon, North Carolina THURSDAY, MAY 13th., 1943

ness is added up it is found to be just about as useful in preventing and stopping strikes as the fifth wheel to a wagon. The Secretary of Labor has very limited power over the major poblems that belong to the Department of which she is the nominal head. The President has always played ball with the big labor union leaders, and he has named all the labor boards, mediators, arbitrators and other agencies and held them responsible to his orders while Miss Perkins has looked

HOLD BOTH ENDS OF THE LINE

on.

President Roosevelt offered good advice when he told the American public to "hold the line." But when Congress disagreed with his Executive order limiting salaries after taxes to \$25,000 a year and held its own end of the line by attaching its "veto" of the Executive order as a rider to the legislation raising the limit of the public debt to 210 billion dollars, the President didn't like it and he called it "an irrelevant and unwarranted rider."

When the two Houses of Congress cast majority opinions that disagree with the personal opinion of the Presi-You can't replace it." That warning has been applied to ev- dent it is perfectly reasonable to believe under all the cirdelected by the voters of 48 states knew what it was doing. After all the opinion of 533 men in Congress should be as sound as that of one man at the other end of the Avenue. Congress deserves praise for holding its end of the line.

BUCK ROGERS COMES CLOSER

Civil aviation has grown in a startling manner during the five years the Civil Aeronautics Act has been in effect. The possiblities for development of this industry are beyond the imagination of most persons, Buck Rogers and his rocket ship no longer seem so fantastic. It will keep Congress humping to provide suitable legislation under which our air industry can maintain America's peacetime air supremacy in the years to come.

The Lea-Bailey bill proposes to amend the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938 so as to extend Federal regulation to all air commerce, whether between points in the same state or between points in different states. The reason is obvious, for the average passenger journey by air is 380 miles. One air ling covers 22 states; two, 18; one, 15; and another, 13. The national character of air transportation makes local control impractical.

The long experience of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in the House of Representatives in other modes of transportation, under which the scheduled air lines are presently operating, and has saved the industry from the mistakes of other carriers.

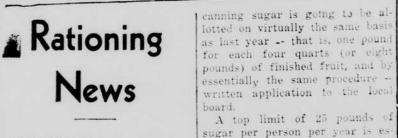
board.

canning sugar is going to be al-

 $essentiall_v$ the same procedure --

written application to the local

sugar per person per year is es-



FOOD PRICES

Administration has begun esta- the relatively few cases where a blishing specific dollars and cents large amount of fruit will be put ceiling prices on food items for up. stores in given communities, ac- Departing from last year's today by H. B Speight chairman new regulation - can apply for of the local War Price and Rat- sugar to put up jams, jellies, and ioning Board.

"Prices are being set on a com- pounds per person for this purmunity basis," Speight explained, pose (Last year's preserving al-"Each community under present lotment was one pound per perplans, ultimately will have its son.) However, Mr. Speight emwn set of specific maximum pric- phasized, any sugar obtained for s known to the buyer and seller preserving purposes must be de-

BUTTER

When selling to individual consum-

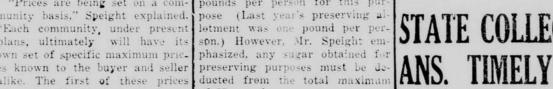
same grade of butter, however, are practically identical at all a recent bride. points in Eastern North Carolina.

must be sold at the pice for "no centered with an arrangement of butter. When farmers sell white tulps and other white flow-Grade" ungraded or "No Grade" butter in ers. Covers were laid for nine and pounds or half pound prints or the places of the honorees were rolls wrapped in parchment paper designated by tiny white corsagand deliver it to a retail store, es. A delicious three course lun

tablished in the new regulations. Taking its first major step sin- Mr. Speight emphasized, howev- an individual consumer and teh Barnes and Miss Sarah Hall were since the president's order to er, that the 25 pound figure is a butter is in one pound or one half prize winners and each of the hon-"hold the line", the Office of Price, maximum, to be granted only in pound prints or rolls wapped in parchment paper, the ceiling p

in round figures for Eastern Nor h Carolina is 49c per pound. No sale of more than two pound

at one time is considered a retai sale. If more than two pound are sold at one time to one party the ceiling price is 45c per poun preserves in amounts up to five



HALIFAX NEWS

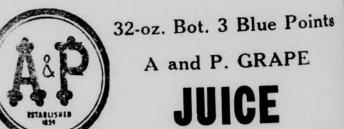
ries according to the grade or score of butter, the way in which it is packaged, and the location of pointed bridge luncheon complimenting Miss Ann Boyd Whitathe sale. Ceiling prices for the ker of Enfield, bride-elect and

A top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person per year is es-tablished in the new regulations. Farmer sells "unscored" butter to tablished in the new regulations. Charlotte a farmer sells "unscored" butter to tablished in the new regulations. A farmer sells "unscored" butter to tablished in the new regulations. The farmer sells "unscored" butter to the bridge games. Mrs. Evelyn

During the evening delicion sandwiches, cakes and drive were served. Other guests present inclui:

Miss Mary Twisdale, a student Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaneer also harlotte.

orees was remembered with lin-Buy War Bonds and Stamps Guests included Mrs. Sam B. ch and every pay day.



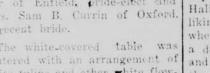
urrin of Oxford, Miss Ann Bod of Whitaker, Miss Mary Sha

Mrs. Hershel Murphrey, Mr Evelyn Barnes of Enfield, Misse Sarah Hall and Cornelia Clark Scotland Neck. Hostesses At A Dance

Members of the Junior and S nior classes of the Weldon He School were entertained Wedne. day evening at the club house

Halifax by Mesdames P. C. M. likin and Mrs. J. R. Twisdle when they were joint hostesses a dance honoring Hazel Twisd and Steve Millikin, members

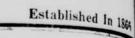
the graduating class.



Entertain At Luncheon

Mrs. Junius Tillery and Mis The ceiling price for butter va- Iy on Saturday in the home of

lotted on virtually the same basis If farm butter is not graded, it The white-covered table was





Secret Missions Sub

and dangerous tasks.

ers, they may charge 36c pe per pound for hens and 27e per coupons are required for poultey.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Bank Of Halifax

Halifax, North Carolina

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS

APRIL 30th., 1943

ASSETS

Cash in vault and amounts due from

banks	\$2,150,984.84
U. S. Government bonds and other bonds	
and stocks	1,037,314.18
Loans and discounts	1,285,438.03
Banking Houses and Fur. and Fix34,599.97	
Less reserve for depreciation13,652.97	20,947.00
Other real estate	1,000.50
Accrued bond interest	7,408.56
Inter Branch accounts	24,542.61
Prepaid expenses	38.50

\$4,527,674.22

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	s				\$4,1	43,517.35
Capital S	tock				1	00,000.00
Surplus _						200,000.00
Undivided	profits a	and res	erves .			84,156.87
	į	135	ĩ	١	\$4,5	27,674.22

of 25 pounds per person. ent into effect in 15 southeastern ties on Monday morning." MEAT PRICES Cities in North Carolina in Specific dollars and cents prices for retail cuts of beef, veal which such prices have been put nto effoct are Raleigh and Char- lamb, and mutton, postponed for

The new series of prices, Mr. Speight said, will not greatly al- May 17, Mr. Speight, chairman of the local War Price and Ration. ter prices as they now exist in stores in any community. How- ing Board said today. ever, in a number of cases, priceffect on April 15, the prices eses will be lowered, while, on the tablished at that time were withother hand, stores which are already operating under lower ceiling prices than those maximums set for the community, will be required to adhere regidly to their lower prices. "By translating ceiling prices

into specific dollars and cents ing order. maximums which every housewife Price and Rationing Information will know, we are placing in each housewife's hands the weapon to hold the price line," Mr. Speight said, "I want to make it very clear that the new community prices represent the highest price that any store in a given locality clared.

SUGAR FOR CANNING

Detailed announcement of the roasters) 28 1-2 c per pound; for procedure by which housewives hens of all weights, 25c per pound; will obtain sugar for home can. and for roosters 21c per pound, to keep sweet potatoes from ning of this year's fruit crop was When selling to retailers or insti- cracking?

mode today by H. B. Speight chair tutional users, they may charge ANSWER-Where potatoes have man of the local War Price and for all young poultry 30c per cracked badly in the field in past pound; for hens, 26 1-2c per pound years use 10 pounds of borax per Rationing Board. As previously announced, home and for roosters, 2 1-2c per pound, acre broadcast before planta

POULTRY



FARM QUES.

QUESTION .-. When can we ge further review last month, will some fish meal for home mixe become effective on Monday, feeds?

ANSWER-Thousands of farm ers would like to know the an er to this question, says Dr. I. Originally scheduled to go into Schaub, Director of the Exten Service at North Carolina Stat College, All protein feeds are sea held for further consideration in the light of the president's "hold ce and every effort should the line" order. The revised scho. made to conserve them throug efficient feeding. Save all oil meal dule is expecteed to show prices for feeding purposes. Plan t lower byf rom one to three cents than those set in the original pric- grow more high protein crops and grazing crops.

QUESTION - Should tobace for Farmers of Certain Food tems plants with blue mold be set?

ANSWER -- No. The play The regulation governing ceilshould fully recover from blu ing prices for poultry has recentmold before being set in the field ly been simplified. Farmers in Grading of plants, selecting only Eastern North Carolina who sell those which are strong and vigorlive poultry may charge the fol- ous, is mighty good practice at can charge for an item. Any store lowing prices: When selling poul- transplanting time. Many growtry to haulers or wholesalers, ers say: "Getting a smooth, even they may charge for all young stand of tobacco is half the battle poultry, (i.e., broilers, fryers and in making a good crop."

QUESTION -- What can be done

Side dressing the crop with boy has not proven satisfactory. the cracking has not been seriou

5 pounds per acre may prove sufficient. Large amounts of borax, say 50 pounds per acre, will damage the crop. Borax not only controls cracking but also improves the flavor and texture of the crop, says L. G. Willis, in charge of Soil Research Laboratory, at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

SOLVES LABOR PROBLEM

S. L. Basden of Wayne Count put a wooden frame on the real of his tractor and fastened a corn planter to it, so that he could save the work of one mule. He did not have planting equipment for the

	21.
FOOD STORES Qt. Bot	310
4 Blue Points per lb Dried	
CRANBERRY BEANS, 2 lbs.	15c
White House	
EVAP MILK, 3 tall cans	.27c
Enriched - Dated	
Marvel BREAD, lge. 1 1-2 lb. loaf	. 11 c
Coupon No. 23 - Red Circle	
COFFEE, 2, 1-lb. Bags	.47
Coupon No. 12 - Granulated	
SUGAR, 5 lbs.	30
Armour's 5 1-2-oz. 2 Red Points	
POTTED MEATS, 5 1-2 cz. can	. 10 0
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETAB	
Fresh String BEANS, lb.	
Small Yellow SQUASH, 2 lbs	
Firm Ripe TOMATOES, lb. box	
Large GRAPEFRUIT, each	
Juicy LEMONS, 360 size, doz.	28 c
Green Top TURNIPS, 2 for	
CUCUMBERS, lb.	
Fresh English PEAS, lb.	