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At least the statement helped gain public toleration for a long strike, which erded with about a 20 per cent raise in wages. But even then the OPA was immediately convinced that increases in prices re made necessary. Little by litthe OPA raised the prices on cars until it had granted an average inse of 22 per cent. In short, for a 20 per cent increase in wages for orkers the public was required, by OPA, to pay 22 per cent more for cars.

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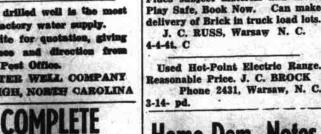
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Attend Training Schoo The Home Agent and her a

tant attended the Agents Training School held in Kinston on March 5th. Miss Lorna Langley, Hou Furnishings and Home Ma ment Specialist trained the agents in the May Demonstration, "Is Your Water Supply Safe, Adequate And Convenient?" This is to be a County Wide Program.

The Council of the "Better Farming For Better Living" program will meet in the Agricultural b ing, Kenansville on March 13 at 3:30 P. M. to make plans to get the contest started. Mr. Neil Bolton of the Tide Water, Power Co., will

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Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd said, "The average European's diet is one of deadly monotony. Relief of that monotony must be one of the greatest joys of those who receive CARE food packages."

pean recipients of the new CARE food package may prepare for the first time in years. The recipes were based on the contents of the Paul C. French, general manager of CARE, explained that the organization will have delivered 45 million pounds of food in Europe by the end of March, on order from

individual Americans who sent CARE parcels. This food, he said, was contained in the former CARE

package, originally prepared for the Army and purchased through the War Assets Administration.

"These packages will be exhaus ted by the end of March," Mr. French said. "The improved food situation enabled us to develop the

new package for delivery beginning about April 1st. This new package will be delivered in Europe at the same low cost of ten dollars."

Mrs. Edgar Ansel Mowrer, writer and Washington civic leader reminded listeners that helping to relieve distress in Europe was one way to win the peace. "We must never forget that starvation was deliberately planned as a means of

reducing the next generation. If we do not share a little of our great abundance, it will show that we are still blind as we were be-

fore the war. Shutting our eyes to possible future world developments is a costly error as we should

know. CARE offers us an opportunity to save the children, of countries whose population is drastically reduced." Mrs. Mowrer said.

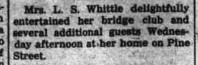
of Mrs. John Miller, 7:30 P. M. Mar. 29, Tin City Club, at the nome of Mrs. Mattie Brice, 2:30. March 21, Lyman Club (No designation reported)

County Agent's Office___ L.F. WEEKS

feeting Friday Night me of the farm leaders and tobacco growers are deeply concern-ed about the possibility of losing a portion of the export markets for flue cured tobacco.

There will be a meeting at the Court House in Kenansville, griday night, March 14, at 8 o'clock. At this meeting, a representative from the State Farm Bureau Office in sboro will discuss this prob-Gree lem.

The flue cured tobacco growers are dependent on export markets for approximately 50 percent of their production. It is considered



Mrs. Whittle Is

Hostess To Club

Yellow jonguils and other early spring flowers decorated auxiliary tables and made an attractive set-ting for the two tables in play. When scores were tallied Mrs. Robert Blackmore received a novelty contract scoring pencil for scoring high; Mrs. Paul Berry received a pot holder for the travel ing award, received for taking tricks with the two-eyed Jack; and Miss Vera Hamilton won a candy dish for visitors high.

The hostess served a tempting frozen fruit salad course with coffee.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Duff of Pink Hill announce the birth of a dau-shter, Geraldine, on March 8. Mrs. Duff is the former Miss Mae Kennedy.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barthelot an nounce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Sue, on March 10, 1947. Mrs. Barthelot is the former Miss Willie Mae Dail of Warsaw.

bacco that we can grow in this county. Every one should attend this meeting Friday nlght. Blue Mold

The first occurence of Blue Mold in North Carolina was reported from Columbus County on March 3. With the late crop of plants that we are likely to have in this area, growers should prepare to start treating for blue mold when their plants are the size of a dime. Fermate is available in ample quantity this year and a fur ther delay can be avoided if the material is used according to directions.

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for another raise of about 25 per cent in wages. Mr. C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, asserts that such a raise will also put prices of cars up by 25 per cent. Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors, also declares that wages cannot be raised without raising prices.

ne labor leaders are maintain ing that wages in general can go up about 25 per cent without increasing prices. From last year's experience the public will quite readily erstand that if wages go up gain, prices must also go up. This leaves just one real issue. Is it to the interest of workers and the rest of the public for prices to keep ng up and up?

Tit for Tat

Some unions are now declaring hat the raises they got last year re already neutralized by increased rices of the things they must buy. his is evidently true. Now if anor raise in wages is granted, aly to be followed by a still greater ost in prices, workers will be no r off. In fact they, and all the st of us, will be worse off. Higher on will finally cause buying to p off. Then jobs will begin to o off, leading to unemployment finally to depression.

There is a way for everybody to - both workers and the genal public. That way is for managet and workers to cooperate to se production so effectively ods will become plentiful

prices will go down. The Sound Way hen the workers will have the in the workers will have the alent of a real raise in wages us their present wages will buy food and clothing. All of the will benefit in the same way. Is sound economics. But for it keep going up and up, obly followed by prices going up up, is unifortunate for workers verybody else. We want to destroy the Amer-sononie order and force our of into state socialism, that is ty to do it. Efficien months ago wondered successful fierry

TAXPAYERS **Club Meeting Schedule** Mar. 17, Outlaw Bridge Club, at Asked You Kindly Before I Went the home of Mrs. R. D. Simmons, To The Hospital To Take Care Of Your Taxes. Since I Came Back, You've Paid NO ATTENTION. I'm Not Going To Be In Many More Days And You'll Wish You HAD. W. E. BELANGA.

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2:30 P. M. Mar. 18, Teachey Club, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fussell, 2:30. Mar. 19, Rockfish Club, at the home of Mrs. F. F. Newkirk, 2:30. Mar. 19, Miller Club, at the home

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