

## County

2.00 has been... County... of the ten... through June... on a basis... Charles G... N. C. Un... Commis... Compen... sioners tem... the largest... more and... county has... gets, in... payments, through... reached... checks... Chair... the State... with him... activities... State... W. T. Bost... Nathan H. Yelton... assistance; Dr. Roma... the Blind; Dr. Carl V. Re... health officer; and the D... Public In... E. Browne, direc... education.

Old... help for needy... of age, in the... through... \$20,873.00... children, help... their normal... to \$11,054.00... this county... the same 36... 291.00 in the... of the Social... Federal Govern... half of the... counties one... equalizing... counties. Prior to... these three... furnished one-third... Dependent

are available... Insurance. Monthly... this division... 1940, due to a 1939... lump-sum... This will, in due... of the most important... divisions of the... figures, it is evi... points out, that about... was distributed in this... in four of the five... of the Act, exclusive of Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

In the other five divisions, classed as "services," approximately \$1,740.00 has been distributed in this county, including about \$590.00 in Child Welfare Services and about \$1,150.00 in Vocational Rehabilitation.

Disbursements of funds in the other three "services" is made through county or district health departments, and only 76 of the 100 counties having such departments June 30, 1940, participated in this distribution. (Three other counties—Gates, Lincoln and Rockingham—started organized health work as of July 1, 1940, but did not share in the funds in the period being considered). Twenty-four counties, therefore, received practically no funds in these divisions, and what they would have received, and didn't, increased the funds to counties with health departments.

Perquimans County, with no health department, received nothing for Maternal and Child Health services; nothing for Services to Crippled Children; and nothing in Public Health Work.

These five "service" division reports are approximate. The 1940 Census figures of 3,561,990 for the State and 9,745 for this county were used in prorating the funds, made up of Federal allotments, matched by State and counties.

Perquimans County, Central UCC records show, has 19 resident... subject to the Unemployment Compensation law and 338... by it. Liable resi... employees paid \$20,198.12 into... fund in 3 1/2 years, ending... 30, as compared with \$9... benefits drawn in 2 1/2... ending June 30, by resi... in the county.

Records show that in 30 months... unemployed workers in... filed 665 initial claims,... filed after becoming... and 3,222 continued... filed weekly after the... Service records indi... the 3 1/2 years, through... registrations for work... were

## Who Knows?

1. What Italian general opposed Italy's entrance into the war?
2. How do British shipping losses compare with those of 1917?
3. Is the balloon barrage a success?
4. When did American soldiers attack the Mexican Military College at Mexico City?
5. What is the proper naval salute to the President?
6. What is the connection between Keneaw Mountain and Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis?
7. What is the difference between Stukas and Skuas?
8. What is the meaning of S. O. S. distress signals?
9. What is the official title of the Dies committee?
10. What were the former names of Thailand and Iran?

### THE ANSWERS

1. Marshal Pietro Badoglio, recently retired.
2. Best opinion; about one-half.
3. It is generally so regarded.
4. September 12-13, 1917.
5. Twenty-one guns.
6. The son of a Union veteran, who lost a leg at the Battle of Keneaw Mountain, the Judge was named in honor of the battle.
7. The former are German dive-bombers; the latter are British dive-formers.
8. No meaning; the letters are used solely because of their simplicity—three dots, three dashes, three dots.
9. Special Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities.
10. Siam and Persia, respectively.

## New Publication Tells How Best To Can Meats

Pork chops, sausage, spare ribs and backbone. Fried chicken, corned beef, fish, and pickled pig's feet.

Methods for canning all these meat delicacies are described in a new Extension Folder (No. 48) which has been published by the State College Extension Service. Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension economist in food conservation and marketing, prepared the text. The publication is entitled "Canning Meats" and it is available free upon request by name and number to the Agricultural Editor, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Mrs. Morris says pressure canners should be used in canning meats. "Other methods are not safe," she declared. "Pressure canners are made of strong material with a tightly-fitting lid, which, when clamped in place, will hold steam under pressure, thus bringing the temperature inside the canner up to a much higher temperature than the boiling point." Other equipment and supplies which the Extension specialist recommends for canning meats include: Good jars, new rubber rings, dish pans, a frying pan, shallow pans, measuring cup, sharp knives, and a meat fork. She also suggests that a good supply of clean dish towels, soap, matches, salt, and hot and cold water be available.

One of the points stressed in the folder is: If meat is to be cooked before it is canned, it should not be more than half done. There are several ways to cook the meat. It can be browned quickly in a small amount of hot fat in a frying pan; it can be roasted in the oven; or it can be stewed or boiled. Salt should not be added to the meat until it is packed into the jars.

## Let's Make A Wreath And Here's The Way

Christmas decorations begin with the wreath on the door. Miss Pauline Smith, district home agent of the State College Extension Service is an authority on decorations and she gives the following directions for making a wreath:

Assemble the evergreens you want to use. From the florist you can buy foundation frames of heavy single wire and two spools of wreath wire; one of the fine thread weight, and other 22 gauge. Some persons may be able to make their own frames, especially after buying one or two as samples.

Clip the evergreens into short, even lengths; an average length being about six inches. Fasten the heavy wire to the frame and, holding the spool firmly in your right hand, take several pieces of evergreen with your left hand, binding them tightly to the frame. Continue this operation, overlapping material closely, until you have completed the circle. View your completed wreath from a distance and shear any protruding material that spoils the outline.

Another method is to make sufficient quantity of small, individual bunches of greenery of uniform length, width and thickness to complete your wreath. Fasten each securely with a short length of light weight wire. Clip the ends to a uniform evenness and bind to the wire frame, overlapping closely.

To make a wreath of tapering outline, bunches of graduating size are made and arranged in order on the frame, then wired in place.

## THIS BUSINESS OF Living



### A TRUE STORY FROM OVERSEAS

He was not used to speaking in public. But as Owen Jenkins, machinist in the Royal dockyards at Portsmouth, rose to address that little group of men assembled to decide whether 500,000 British engineers should walk out of their jobs in shipyards and arms plants for the sake of more money, he was not afraid.

There had been talk of the possibility of a strike for days now and Owen Jenkins had lain awake nights thinking of his two sons. One was with the R. A. F. in Greece, the other—somewhere on the North Seas—both of them risking their lives every moment of the day and night for the sake of their country. And the men in his Union who were essential to the production of munitions his sons were using were threatening to quit their jobs for the sake of a few bob a week! It was all wrong... he knew... the kind of thing that would encourage the enemy and demoralize the country itself as well as hold up needed production.

There had been a number of speeches before his turn came. Men who pounded on the table and said now was the time for the working man to get what was coming to him! Now was the time when no one would dare to stand against them! And then, Owen Jenkins rose. He didn't talk very long... He spoke very

quietly but what he said came from his heart. He told them of his two boys whom he had hoped would never have to go to any war. But they had been gone for months now. "When they come home again... as please God they may... What could I say to them if I stopped working now while they are fighting? Is a few bob all that matters in this world?"... And then, "Are we prepared to supply the enemy commentators with proof for the outside world that the engineers of Britain want to strike?"

They heard him out and at the end there was a deep rumble of sympathetic applause. Jack Tanner, also of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, endorsed Jenkins' work, asking "Are we at this critical time to withdraw our work when defenses are needed and when our members and our families need defense?"

So the strike was voted down and the work being done by those 500,000 skilled men continued and England was that much stronger because one man realized clearly that the workmen of a nation in a modern war play as vital a part in Defense as the armed forces—that it is as necessary for industry to carry on as it is for the Navy to send its ships to sea or the Air Force to fly its fighting planes!

### They Say:

Robert L. Lund, Executive Vice President, Lambert Pharmacal Company: "The majority of the great inventions have been made here in the United States. Almost a score of new world industries have arisen since the beginning of this century, revolutionary in the changes they have brought to human life. Why is it the amazing fact that the inventions leading to every one of these great industries have been made in

our own country? The answer, you well know, lies in our institutions, and particularly in that important one among them, the patent system."

Raulo E. Desvernine, President, Crucible Steel Company: "Business and government have separate and distinct functions and to insure coordination of their respective functions, each must stay on its own field of activity and within the limits of its own power. This is essential to any cooperative and unified action."

## PEANUT REPORT

Virginia and North Carolina Section: Weather conditions have been favorable recently and the movement of farmers' stock peanuts to market has been heavy, both to millers and to cooperative warehouses. At some points the cooperative storages have become full and they have sold their peanuts to oil mills to make room for additional farmers' stock. It is understood, however, that the cooperatives will continue to take all peanuts offered that meet their minimum grade specifications. Some shellers and cleaners have been turning down offerings of farmers' stock peanuts because of excess moisture content. Most Jumbo Runners, it is said, are of very poor quality and suitable only for shelling. If the weather continues favorable the heaviest movement from the farms is expected to be over in a couple of weeks, but picking is not likely to be finished until January.

Though price ranges show little change, the market for farmers' stock peanuts is weaker, with considerable stock moving to millers at prices below the figures at which peanuts are accepted at cooperative warehouses. Prevailing prices, per lb., f. o. b. delivery point basis, follow:

Virginias, Jumbos, best 3.35-3 3/8c, very few 3 1/4c, medium 3 1-8-3 1/4c; Bunch, best 3 1-8-3 1/4c, very few higher, medium 3-3 1-8c; shelling stock, best 2 7-8-3 1-8c, few 3 1/4c, poorer 2 1/2-2 3/4c.

Spanish farmers' stock 97 1/2c per 30-lb. bushel.

Considerable variation is evident in the extent of the demand reported by different millers. However, good demand reported for extra large Virginia shelled because of the scarcity of mediums; and for 800 count No. 1 Virginias and No. 2 Virginias because the selling price of these grades is lower than either Spanish or Runners when considered on the basis of delivery to many markets. Prices for fancy handpicks are holding steady but most other grades are slightly weaker. While some millers are endeavoring to maintain price levels many others appear willing to lower their prices if necessary to move their peanuts.

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

An enjoyable affair was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White when Mr. and Mrs. Benton White, recently married, were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. E. N. Miller and Miss Doris Miller were joint hostesses. After registering and writing wishes for the bride and groom, the guests were amused at games and with contests. Miss Virginia Umphlett and Mrs. J. S. Bass, Jr., were prize winners, and they presented the prizes to the bride. The honorees were presented with

Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White, Mesdames J. S. Bass, Jr., E. N. Miller, David Miller, E. H. Gilbert, Jake White, Ella White, Effie Miller, and Joe Nowell, Misses Ruth Nowell, Hattie Pearl Nowell, Virginia Umphlett, Esther Perry, Mary E. White, Mary L. Chappell, Doris Miller, Artie Mae Hollowell, Dorothy and Katherine Jordan, Ann Hollowell, Marilyn Pike, and Elmer Miller, Bryant Miller, Vick Stallings, Hilary Nixon, Walter Nowell, Clarence Pierce, Ervin Perry, George M. White, Thurman Whedbee, William Ray Miller, John Earl Hollowell, Bobby White and J. V. Cranford.

Chicago.—Taking a nap to await the opening of a storage house, Vincil Salmon, truck driver, awoke to find the 288 chickens in the truck gone. They couldn't have flown away, he told police, because they were cold-storage birds.

## Weekly Market Report

### POULTRY AND EGGS

Courtesy Division of Markets  
N. C. Dept. of Agriculture

Eggs, per dozen—Hennery whites, 30-33; hennery browns, 28-30; current collections, 27-30.  
Live Poultry, per lb.—Rocks, 16-18; reds, 16-18; mixed colors, 15-18; light breeds, 13-15; fryers, 18-20; tom turkeys, 18-20; hen turkeys, 20-23.

### PROVE THEIR FAITH WITH DEADLY VENOM OF SNAKES

Remarkable photographs showing the strange manner in which religious hill folk defy the poison of reptiles to prove that their faith is strong. One of many unusual features in the December 29th issue of

**The American Weekly**  
the big magazine distributed with the **Baltimore American**  
On Sale at All Newsstands



## What to Give for CHRISTMAS

For Men and Boys

- Suits ..... \$15.95 up
- Overcoats ..... \$15.50 up
- Shirts ..... 79c to \$2.00
- Underwear ..... 25c up
- Scarfs ..... 50c to \$1.00
- Hats ..... \$1.00 to \$5.00

Belts - Suspenders  
Handkerchiefs - Sweaters

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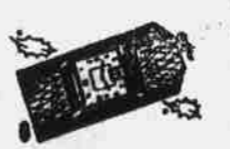
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