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W. L. McGahey, Beaufort county
 agent, is working to stamp out
 the small outbreaks of hog cholera
 and swine plague which hit that section
 lately.

The Buncombe county agricultur-
 al committee and the Asheville cham-
 ber of commerce have agreed to
 raise \$750 to promote a fat cattle
 show.

**Eligible Voters
 On Bankhead Act**

Raleigh, Dec. 3—The Bankhead
 referendum to be held December 14,
 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., will give
 every actual cotton grower an oppor-
 tunity to vote on whether he wants
 the act continued in 1935, says Dean
 I. O. Schaub, of State College.

Any person who signed a cotton
 contract, any person who was eligible
 for tax-exemption certificates this
 year, any person who shows he has
 the right to produce cotton on a cot-
 ton farm, or any person who has
 written proof that he has arranged a
 lease or share-cropping agreement to
 produce cotton on a cotton
 farm in 1935 is eligible to vote.

When two or more persons have
 the right to produce cotton on a cot-
 ton farm, all such persons shall be
 eligible to vote, but no grower may
 vote more than once even though
 he may grow cotton in several coun-
 ties. When several persons, such as
 husband, wife, and children, produce
 cotton under one contract or agree-
 ment, only the person who entered
 into the agreement may vote.

A list of eligible voters will be
 furnished the community committees,
 which will be set up in each commu-
 nity to conduct the referendum. Any
 person not listed as eligible, may
 vote if he thinks he is eligible and
 place his vote in a sealed envelope
 which will not be opened until the
 committee determined whether he is
 eligible. If eligible, their votes will
 be counted.

The Cotton Production Control As-
 sociation in each county will name
 the community committees, designate
 the voting places, furnish lists of eli-
 gible voters, and supply ballots and
 forms for tabulating the vote. An-
 nouncements will be made of where
 the voting places will be located.

The returns on the referendum will
 be announced as soon as possible af-
 ter the votes have been tabulated.

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**SMOKING ADDS COLOR
 AND FLAVOR TO MEATS**

Raleigh, Dec. 3—Smoking cured
 pork colors, flavors and dries the
 meat says Earl H. Hostetler, in
 charge of livestock investigations at
 State College.

If the smoky flavor is not desired
 cured meat should be washed in fresh
 water and hung up where some of the
 excess moisture will be driven off as
 in the smoking process. Smoking is
 thought to delay the development of
 rancidity in the fat of cured pork
 that is stored through the summer
 months.

Sometimes pieces of cured meat
 will show signs of souring when re-
 moved from smoke. This results from
 the fact that the moderate heat of
 the smoke house has hastened the
 development of some taint or spoilage
 already started in the meat. The
 trouble was started however, by
 some improper methods of bleeding
 or chilling or curing rather than by
 smoking. Meat having the character-
 istic odor of putrefaction should be
 discarded.

Any hardwood such as hickory, oak
 maple, or apple may be used for
 smoking meat. Some use corn cobs.
 Resinous woods blacken meat and add
 an undesirable flavor.
 The temperature of the smoke

house normally varies between 70
 per cent and 120 degrees F. Most farm-
 ers smoke meat for summer storage
 at temperatures below 100 degrees.
 A 2 or 3 day smoke is generally
 sufficient. Some smoke cured meat
 every other day for a week or even
 longer.

**Be Assured of Help
 How Unemployed May**

RALEIGH, Dec. 3—

1. What is Unemployment Insur-
 ance?

Unemployment insurance is a
 method of compensating people, in
 part, for time lost when they are un-
 able to find work.

2. What are the advantages of
 Unemployment Insurance over our
 present methods of relief for the un-
 employed?

It is generally admitted that our
 present methods of relief, which can
 be characterized only as the "dole"
 are uncertain, inadequate, humiliat-
 ing and degrading. Unemployment
 insurance offers a method of build-
 ing up funds during good times from
 which employees may draw benefits,
 as a matter of right, when they be-
 come unemployed. This is essentially
 the same principle that is back of
 any other kind of insurance, and
 back of the common practice of cor-
 porations building up reserves with
 which to pay dividends and other pay-
 ments during years when they make
 no profits.

3. Would Unemployment Insur-
 ance make public relief necessary?

This would depend upon the type
 of plan adopted. Opinion in the Uni-
 ted States is divided between two
 leading plans, the Wisconsin, or re-
 serves plan, and the Ohio, or insur-
 ance plan. There are two fundamen-
 tal differences between these plans:
 first, who shall contribute to the
 fund, and second, how shall the
 funds be kept? Under the Wisconsin
 plan each employer contributes an
 amount equal to two per cent of his
 payroll. Each employer's account is
 kept separate, and can be used to pay
 benefits only to his own employees.
 Under the Ohio, or insurance plan,
 employers contribute two per cent of
 their payroll, and employees one per
 cent of their regular weekly wages.
 Under the insurance plan all contri-
 butions are paid into a common fund,
 from which benefits are paid as re-
 quired. Under the British system em-
 ployers, employees, and the Govern-
 ment in about equal proportions.

4. Who would be eligible to Un-
 employment Insurance benefits?

This can perhaps best be answered
 by indicating those who would not
 be eligible. Most of the plans pro-
 posed in this country would exclude
 domestic servants, farm laborers,
 governmental employees, employees
 engaged in interstate commerce, em-
 ployees in concerns employing less

than a certain number of persons,
 usually five or six, and persons re-
 ceiving over a certain amount in
 wages or salaries. For example, the
 Wisconsin Act excludes persons re-
 ceiving more than fifteen hundred
 dollars annually. All employees, with
 these exceptions, are usually consid-
 ered eligible.

7. Would all employees receive
 benefits for the same period of time?

Not necessarily. Most of the plans
 provide that an employee shall re-
 ceive one week of benefits for so
 many weeks that he has worked pre-
 vious to the time that he became un-
 employed. For example, the Wiscon-
 sin Act provides that an employee
 shall be entitled to not more than
 one week of benefits for each four
 weeks that he has worked. Thus a
 person who had worked twenty-four
 weeks prior to the time of his unem-
 ployment would be entitled to six
 weeks of benefits.

8. How many countries have Un-
 employment Insurance?

Practically every industrialized
 country in the world, with the excep-
 tion of the United States, has a sys-
 tem of unemployment insurance. It
 is estimated that over forty-five mil-
 lion workers are protected by unem-
 ployment insurance.

9. To what extent has Unemploy-
 ment Insurance been adopted in the
 United States?

So far only one State—Wisconsin
 —has passed such a law. The Wiscon-
 sin Act went into operation July 1 of
 this year, and the payments of bene-
 fits will begin July 1, 1935. In seven
 other states bills were passed by one
 house in 1933, but did not succeed in
 passing other.



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