THIS WEEK In Washington

Nov. 21-While the slungton is full of preramors as to the poliof talk is in the nathe President is conii decided upon. The n to such tentative expected to be more w than it has been crystallized to ed to Congress.

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Berry and Labor

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A great many with his program n Lewis, it is said. like the idea of hat may turn out itical movement.

ant On Job Again cation in Wash-G. Winant, form-Governor of New was the first chairto that post. Gov. last Summer in ortump for President on the Social Securi- State College.

egards Governor perate. It is regarded effect, too. ably certain that be needed.

lent Roosevelt, Frank C. heit, Nance said.

Roosevelt-for-President men away back in 1930, is being talked about here as the probable successor to Postmaster General Farley. The belief grows that Mr. Farley will resign on or before inauguration day, January 20, and Mr. Walker is regarded as the logical choice.

Walker has demonstrated his executive capacity and organizing ability in setting up and starting off administration numerous federal agencies, the adgosevelt, a great deal ministration of which was later turned over to others. The Presi-Suggestions dent has a high regard for Mr. Walker and if he is not made Postthat or the other line master General the probability is that does not by any that he will be placed in some that the particular equally important post-

Eastman's R. R. Ideas

Joseph C. Eastman, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been gradually swinging so far there is no pro- around to the belief that the only solution for the problem of the raildiction that it will roads is government ownership, although when he was first appointed mean that there railway co-ordinator, he was inpersons in high clined to regard government owner-

Mr. Eastman is now trying to develop a workable plan which would take under the Federal Government's wing all the other forms of mself to any of these interstate transportation, such as trucks and busses, as well as the railroads.

The Rockefeller Letter

When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a staunch lifelong Republican and a heavy contributor to the Republico-operation. Major can campaign fund, wrote a letter to Chairman Farley of the Demo-Pressmen's Union, cratic National Committee complimenting him upon his statesmanlike utterances after the election. people in Washington began to realize that the political hatchet ms into co-operation has been buried, at least temporar-

It would be hardly accurate to say that the signs point to another man of great force such "era of good feeling" as characterized President Monroe's secas much in this ond administration, but there are else who could be many evidences that political differences are being submerged in and enthusiastic the effort of all sorts and conditof bringing about tions of men to lend a hand in the complete restoration of prosperity.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has officially called quences of a split upon its members to co-operate creanized labor as with the Administration and Con-Administration's gress for full recovery. The Cham-John Lewis, Presi- ber of Commerce has for three Miners' Union and years past been the most outspoken olt in the labor and vigorous critic of Mr Roosed as having Presi- velt's policies. It is the feeling here that the tendency is more to conce, who would be structive criticism and co-operation than to denunciation and opposization by indus- tion, on the part of many of the y crafts, hesitate important interests which were violently opposing the President before election.

Gives Two Methods For Pork Curing

The many methods of curing pork are mostly variations of the cial Security Board, two principal methods: the brine cure and the dry salt cure.

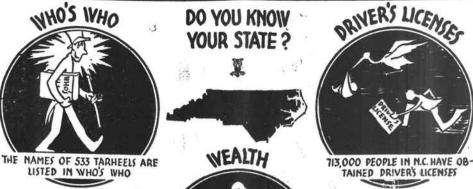
Common salt is the basis of all meat curing, said R. E. Nance, eply to the attacks professor of animal husbandry at

Sugar is sometimes added to give a better flavor and to counteract cientious and able the tendency of the salt to harden probably the best the meat, saltpetre may be used America on social also to give the meat a natural red other countries and color, it has some preservative

In curing pork, be sure that all ents in the Social the animal heat has dissipated and have to be made, that the meat has not frozen. Do Winant's leadership the curing in a cool, well ventilated place and, if possible, in a temfriend and support- perature of 34 to 40 degrees fahren-

was one of the first | In the brine cure, for each 100

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Jones JR



DID YOU KNOW THAT THOMAS EASTCHURCH AND JOHN ASHE WERE ELECTED GOVERNORS OF NORTH CARO-LINA BUT BOTH DIED BEFORE THEY WERE INAUGURATED

petre, and sugar and rub some of

the mixture into the hams, should-

ers, and sides. Pack all meat in the

with clean hard wood or brick.

of water, before the water has

cooled. After the solution is cool,

pour it over the meat in the vessel

For the dry cure, use for each

Mix the ingredients thoroughly

and rub half the mixture on the

meat, then pack it as for the brine

cure. In seven days repack the

meat and rub on the other haif-

The meat should cure three days

for each pound of weight of each

piece. Then wash it and hang it in

this formula.

smoking.

preferred).

the smokehouse.

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salt, two ountces of saltpetre, and If the smokehouse is fly-proof and amounts of mash, with the result six gallons of water. Boil the well ventilated, meat may be left that egg production is cut in half. water and allow it to cool. If de- in it until used. Otherwise, it Birds should be fed liberally on

THE PER CAPITA WEALTH OF NORTH

CAROLINA IS \$1,136 WHILE THE AVER-AGE FOR THE UNITED STATES 15 \$2,366

Thoroughly mix the salt, salt- Managed Flocks Lay During Winter

same vessel, skin side down, ex-The December and January cept the top layer should be skin slump in egg production exper-side up. Weight the meat down lenced by most North Carolina feed of young, tender green feed poultry flocks cuts heavily into the when this is available. Dissolve the rest of the salt and profits that should be made during the winter. other ingredients in the six gallons

This abnormal slump is not found in good flocks that receive the proper care and management, said until all meat is covered. Repack C. F. Parrish, extension poultry the meat on the seventh and 21st specialist at State College.

In making a study of North Carolina flocks, the extension poultry When the meat is cured, wash it first in hot water and then in cold department found reason to believe that much of the slump is due to water and hang it in the smokehouse to drip for 24 hours before poor housing conditions and to errors in feeding and management.

in housing are: failure to provide 100 pounds of meat: eight pounds of salt, three ounces of saltpetre, adequate space for the birds and failure to protect them from cold and three pounds of sugar (brown and drafts. Parrish pointed out.

square feet of floor space for each bird to be housed, he continued. Houses may be kept warm by making them draft-proof, and providing means of closing the fronts on cold days and nights.

The most common mistake in Smoke the meat with hickory, mize, Parrish stated. Many grow- payments from the AAA, helped

pounds of meat use 12 pounds of oak, or corn cobs to suit the taste ers feed no mash or only small

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K.POLK, A.TARHEEL, NORTH

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sired, add three cups of sugar to should be wrapped in heavy paper, a balanced ration consisting of mash and grains, or on an all-mash ration, he went on. Keep the feed before the birds at all times in waste-proof hoppers.

The birds should also have plenty of fresh, warm water. It will also

Another common mistake is that of trying to make inferior birds produce a profitable number of eggs. It just can't be done, Parrish declared. Get rid of cull birds and concentrate on good ones.

Larger Peanut Crop **Expected Next Year**

The possibility of a further increase in peanut acreage next year The two most common mistakes is seen by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The acreage this year was the largest on record, the bureau stated in a report sent the State College There should be at least four extension service, but dry weather curtailed the crop in certain areas In North Carolina, the production this year will probably run close to 417,800 pounds, it was estimated, as compared with 429,775 pounds in

1935. The slight curtailment in profeeding is that of trying to econo- duction, together with diversion

hold prices at a favorable level, the cember 2. report continued, and this is exyear's plantings.

Warrenton, North Carolina

western states. The average farm will be given a full discussion. same as last year.

verted into oil and meal produc- human resources-

good next year, and plans are now Features program were given about being considered for offering di- one year ago by Dr. Horace Hamilversion payments to the growers in ton, then head of the department

The price of peanuts next year will depend largely upon the demand for crushing purposes, and this in turn will depend to some extent upon the volume of hog marketing and the size of peanut oil imports, it was pounted out.

To Discuss Farm Social Problems

A new series of radio talks dealing with the social problems of farm people will be begun by Robin Williams, assistant in rural sociology at the North Carolina Experiment Station, on the Carolina Farm

Basing his talks on findings of pected to cause an increase in next Experiment Station, Williams will | tell of the problems which sociolo-This increase may extend through gical workers have found among Virginia, North Carolina, the the State's farm population. Tenansoutheastern states, and the south-try, with its many complications,

price per pound throughout the Many possible reforms in the peanut growing area this year is present system have been pointed running close to 3.1 cents, about the out and corrected as a result of the work of the rural sociology de-There has been an increased de- partment. While other agricultural mand for peanuts for crushing departments are interested in the purposes, and this demand has been conservation of natural resources, given further stimulus by the AAA the rural sociology department is payments offered on peanuts di- interested in the conservation of

The first talks on this subject This demand is expected to be delivered on the Carolina Farm of rural sociology.

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up with" hot kitchen days!