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KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURI

tendorf, representative of the Social Security Ad-on, is in Edenton every Thursday at the North Caro-loyment Security Commission in Citizens Bank

tion: Do I have to sell my | gardless of the amount of your tion. Unless this is done-much m in order to get social securi- earnings. This provision was as the rank-and-file voters last placed in the law so that perty benefits at age 65?

Answer: No, a farmer may sons who delayed retirement economy-it is probable that the have net earnings from his busi- could receive some benefit from ness up to \$1,200.00 in a year and their social security tax contribustill receive social security bene- tions. Question: Each year I make a

fit payments for each month of ceed \$1,200.00 he may lose one or farm. I don't expect to retire. It is not at all certain that Conmore checks. If he works every Should I file for social security gress will be deeply impressed. month in the year and has net benefits?

earnings of over \$2,808.00, no checks would be payable. Question: I am no longer able to operate my farm but I don't though you do not retire you may want to move off the farm. Could I rent my farm and still draw

social security benefits? Answer: The \$1,200.00 limitation on earnings after retirement \$1,200.00 and \$2,080.00. does not include income received from rent or investment income such as interest and stock divi- erate my farm, is it possible for dends. However, the extent to which a landlord participates in the production on the farm might affect his benefit payments. For or dependent children for any further information contact' your month for which the insured perlocal social security office. Question: If I never retire

from operating my farm, how will I ever receive any social securi- benefits, your wife could also colty benefits?

Answer: The law provides for not be paid wife's benefits for any payment of benefits at age 72, months you are not eligible for thether you retire or not and re- benefits



Washington—A major question being asked in Washington as the session of Congress nears is: bor legislation, or will it be intimidated by the labor bosses?" A clue to the answer may be found in a statement by Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R.-Ill.), minority whip of the House. In a recent speech he said:

"Nothing will be done unless public opinion continues to mount as a result of the McClellan Committee hearings, for corrective legislation to deal effectively with the shocking evils disclosed at the expense of the working man himself

"At the present time, neither the courts nor the executive branch have effective weapons to deal with concentrated union monopoly power."

Mr. Arends says the McClellan Committee has focused public attention on the need for remedial labor-management legislation. He implies that Congress may consider much more seriously the recommendations of the McClellan -as a result of its dis-

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Thus, it appears that the businessmen of the country—and rank and file citizens generally-must make emphatic demands upon Congress in order to be assured

pressure brought to

of proper remedial labor legislawinter demanded government work of the McClellan Committee will be largely lost.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell unfolded to the AFL-CIO what he r. If the net earnings ex- profit of about \$1,500.00 from my said is the Eisenhower program.

Answer: If you have reached red to as the Mitchell program inwas developed with the apparent idea of obtaining legislation to

The program (generally refer-

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age 65, you should contact your stead of the Eisenhower program) social security office. Even be able to receive benefits for some months of the year. Some payments may be made if your

earnings for a year are between Question: Both my wife and I are over 65. If I continue to opmy wife to draw benefits? Answer: Probably not, since benefits are not payable to a wife

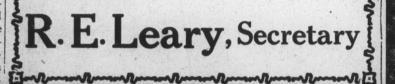
son is not eligible for benefit payments. If your earnings permit you to receive some monthly lect for those months. She can-

closures of hoodlumism, graft and monopoly in the trade union movement-than the recommendations of Secretary of Labor \$3.90 4/5 at. Mitchell.

With regard to the McClellan Committee, he adds: "It will, however, amount to nothing more Product of U.S.A. Boaka Schenley, Pa. and Fresno, Calif. • Made from Grain • 100 proof. than a recommendation unless there is sufficient public opinion



This is to notify the shareholders of the Edenton Building and Loan **S**Association that the annual Shareholders' meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 3rd, 1958 at 8:00 o'clock in the Court House in Edenton, N. C.



islative action."

of labor monopoly. In this situation, it is quite laws and to give individual em-

bear for leg-

of union monopoly. in the Mitchell program would be gram.

meet some of the evils disclosed some of the hoodlumism rampant strong stand against compulsory, tacked by union officials-after a Marion Ethel Lane, at home; two by the McClellan Committee. in big labor unions. But on the unionism. He cited the late AFL However, it does not go far enough to really meet the issue of labor monopoly. President Samuel Gompers, who away from proposals to make la-hor unions subject to the antitute bor unions subject to the antitrust ism.

probable that Congress will neith- ployees freedom by prohibiting er be guided by the Eisenhower compulsory union membership. In recommendations nor by any pro- any event, it is expected that the water, Mundt and Curtis, have deposals, on a partisan basis, of fight over labor legislation will either the Republican or Demo- continue for several months in cratic leadership. Instead, it is the new session of Congress. quite possible that a northern Re- The Administration program, as ers publican-southern Democratic co- announced by Secretary Mitchell,

to cure some of the glaring evils some Congressional leaders think lumism and boycotting activities is necessary. Efforts will be made of the Reuther union in the long It is true that some proposals to obtain modifications in the pro-

Investigators recently began approved by industry and by oth-| Senate Minority Leader William making some inquiries into the

Some McClellan Committee members, notably Senators Goldmanded-and have been promised -an investigation of Walter Reuther's United Automobile Work-

In particular these Senators alition may be forged to attempt is much less comprehensive than have urged inquiry into the hood-Kohler strike.

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committee investigator said he brothers, George R. Lane and was astounded by some things un- Paulett Lane, both of Edenton; a sister, Mrs. Louis Craddock of Edenton. He was a member of the Eden-

ton Baptist Church. Services **Ernest Lane Dies** were held at the Williford Fun-Suddenly Sunday eral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. James McKen-

William Ernest Lane, 42, died zie, pastor of the Presbyterian suddenly from a heart attack at Church, officiated and burial was his home on Oakum Street Sun- in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

day afternoon. A native of Cho- Pallbearers were Percy Dail, J. wan County, he was employed at P. Partin, Henry Quinn, Ralph Parrish, Leroy Haskett and Lloyd

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Burton, Jr. Pauline Lane; his mother, Mrs. If one hears bad music it is Ethel Lane; two sons, William Ernest Lane, Jr., and Robert L. one's duty to drown it by one's

ers as an attempt to ameliorate Knowland, in California, took a UAW. Immediately they were at- Lane, both at home; a daughter, conservation. -Oscar Wilde.





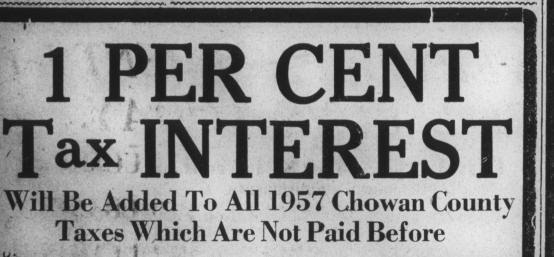
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