

Benefits Based On Earned Wage Record

Federal old-age and survivors insurance is a contributory system of social insurance. Wage earners and their employers contribute equally to a fund in the

United States Treasury, out of which benefits are paid. Employers deduct each worker's social security tax from his pay and turn it in quarterly with an equal amount of their own and with a report which shows the worker's wages as well as the tax. The worker's wages are reported by his employer are credited to his social security account. Each insured worker has a social security account card. The number on that card, together with his name, is the key to his identification when he claims payment of insurance. When his claim is filed, the wages shown on the claimant's social security account are used in computing his benefits.

For further information apply to the office of the Social Security Board, 301 Post Office Building, Salisbury, N. C.


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N. Y. Murder Ring Members Kill For \$1

New York.—A fighting Irish-American district attorney, who vowed to clean up the Brooklyn underworld after his own brother died in a cafe holdup, threw the whole force of his office Monday into the roundup of a murder combine that rubbed out men for as little as a dollar.

The gang, according to District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer, who took office in January after a career of pounding a beat as an immigrant cop, used experienced killers or merely apprentices who obeyed orders in fear of their own lives.

Thus, he said, they were able to work with apparent immunity and boast that: They killed seven possible witnesses against Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, notorious industrial racketeer, now facing virtual life imprisonment, and had "only four more to go."

They had working contracts with the Purple Gang of Detroit because of a mutual interest in the loan shark racket. They victimized their own underlings, charging them extortionate interest on short loans.

This Young Fellow Had Been Brought Up To Obey Orders

Wichita, Kans.—Only people who believe truth is stranger than fiction should read this.

"Gotta ticket?" inquired the gatekeeper of a young fellow who passed through the Union Station turnstile. "Yeh," said the lad absentmindedly.

"Well, eat it!" bellowed the gatekeeper after the young man had taken a few steps toward the train.

Still absentmindedly, the lad took a couple of bites. Then protested.

They gave him a new ticket after the gatekeeper explained he was shouting to a couple of other fellows.

COW-TESTING

There were 676,141 cows in 27,948 herds on test in Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in the United States last year, and North Carolina ranked eighth among the States in percentage of new herds on test.

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Wilkes County, the undersigned Commissioner will again offer for sale the land entitled, Wilkes County vs. Virginia-Carolina Mica Corporation, said land having been sold on the 15th day of March, 1940, at the Court House in Wilkesboro, N. C. An advance bid having been placed on the same, I shall, therefore, on the 6th day of April, 1940, at 12:00 o'clock, noon in front of the Court House door in Wilkesboro, N. C. offer again the said land for sale to the highest bidder for cash.

Said land being situated in Wilkes County, Elk Township and lying on the waters of Elk Creek, containing 100 acres more or less.

Beginning at a line, Dula's south corner, running north 20 poles to a pine; thence east 130 poles to a locust; thence south 10 poles to a stake; thence west 20 poles to a stake; thence north 10 poles to a stake, in Dula's line, thence east to the beginning.

This the 18th day of March, 1940.

F. J. McDUFFIE, Commissioner.

Federal Aid To Wildlife Act Is Of Benefit To Game

Wildlife Refuges Established in Nearly Half Of The States

What hunter of upland game doesn't thrill at the sight of a pointer or setter—"freezing" rigid at the scent of quail in a thicket? And who hasn't had the gizzard scared out of him when a covey "exploded" at his feet?

For centuries man has pursued this grand sport. In the early days quail were so plentiful in this country that the supply seemed inexhaustible. Slaves in Maryland staged a near rebellion because they were fed quail almost every day.

As civilization spread westward from the Atlantic seaboard, the quail population declined, because, with typical American prodigality, they were slaughtered with no thought of preserving a supply for the future. Around the turn of this century, the American people began to wake up to the fact that there is a limit to what nature can produce, and that our natural resources of field and stream were being depleted.

One by one the states enacted laws protecting quail and other game. Hunting was permitted only during the fall and winter months, and wildlife was given a somewhat better chance to survive.

However, as time went on, it became increasingly apparent that merely giving the birds a chance wasn't enough. Destruction of breeding and nesting areas by intensive farming and "burning over" of lands greatly contributed to the decline of the quail population. Hunters were forced to go farther afield to get anything resembling a good bag.

Many states became alarmed over the situation, started programs for improving food and cover conditions and stocked areas with hatchery raised birds. Educational programs for farmers were inaugurated. They were urged not to "clean farm" their lands, but to leave hedgerows and shrubbery to provide cover for quail and other wildlife.

Not Enough That was a big help, but it wasn't enough. Because, under the laws of this country, all wildlife (with the exception of migratory waterfowl) is the property of the states, the Federal Government could give but little direct aid, except through the Biological Survey, which now operates 250 wildlife refuges, a great many of which are beneficial to quail and other upland game birds.

Still, this was not enough. The passage of the Federal Aid-to-Wildlife Act (the Pittman-Robertson Act), which was sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, was responsible for the first direct help given the states by the Federal Government to rehabilitate their upland game. Today, over twenty states have received funds from the Federal Government, which are being used to restore quail.

In Arizona, an area in the Harquahala mountains near Arizola, is being reclaimed. Here cover and food crops are being planted, which will prove highly beneficial to quail, and other game birds and animals.

Delaware is establishing twenty-one game sanctuaries within its boundaries as seed stock refuges. It is notable that Delaware is furnishing more than the twenty-five per cent of the funds necessary to receive Federal allotments under the Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife Act.

Maryland Project Maryland's outstanding project is the acquisition of 1,206 acres of land known as the Indian Springs Refuge. This tract is in

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of G. E. Anderson, late of Wilkes county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, whose address is North Wilkesboro, N. C., duly verified, on or before the 16th day of March, 1941, or this notice will be plead in bar of their right to recover. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 16th day of March, 1940. JOHNSON SANDERS, Administrator of the estate of G. E. Anderson, dec'd. 4-22-6t-M

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Bomb Maker Wins Chance To Give A Test Of Explosive

Washington.—The War and Navy departments, represented as skeptical but open to conviction, consented Monday to tests to determine whether a new type of liquid oxygen bomb is the most deadly destroyer yet devised by man or merely a substitute equivalent to the TNT now in general military use.

Lester P. Barlow, energetic, middle-aged Baltimore inventor, won a show-down on the question when he faced Secretary of War Woodring and Secretary of Navy Edison across a congressional committee table Monday and asked for a chance to prove that he and a collaborator developed a bomb capable of keeping any enemy 1,000 miles from American shores.

Members of the House and Senate naval and military committees who jammed their way into the packed committee room were pledged to secrecy on details of the meetings, but they reported "acrimonious" discussion between the inventor and the cabinet officers.

Discuss Patent Claim Much of the discussion, members reported, centered on whether Barlow had ever made a formal offer to submit his invention to be armed forces without consideration of his \$700,000 World War patent infringement claim against the government.

Upshot of the session, called to consider a proposal for a congressional investigation of Barlow's bomb, was an announcement that a thorough test would be conducted on land and at sea as soon as possible.

After the closed session newspapermen were called in to hear Don McCloud, Carbondale, Ill., manufacturer of liquid oxygen explosives, express the opinion that liquid oxygen and carbon, major components of Barlow's bomb, were little, if any, more powerful than TNT.

Who Gets Old Age And Survivors Payments?


Under provisions of the Social Security Act, as amended, monthly old-age insurance is payable to qualified wage earners at age 65 or over; and members of the wage earner's family as follows: wives who are 65 or over; children who are under 16, or under 18 if still in school, and unmarried.

Survivors insurance is payable to dependents of deceased wage earners, as follows: widows who are 65 or over; widows of any age who have in their care an unmarried child (of the deceased wage earner) under 18; children who are under 16 (or under 18 if still in school and unmarried); parents who are 65 or over, and who were wholly dependent upon and supported by the wage earner, (if there is no widow or unmarried child under 18 surviving).

For further information apply to the office of the Social Security Board, 301 Post Office Building, Salisbury, N. C.

Good results have been obtained from waxing all types of root vegetables except parsnips, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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