WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY

As another service to its readers, The Herald each week will give authoritative answers to questions on the Social Security Law. By special arrangement with Mr. George N. Adams in Rocky Mount, N. C., the Social Security Board has consented to pass on the accuracy of answers to questions on Social Security, which may be asked by employers, employees, and others, through The Herald. Address inquiries to the Editor. Answers will be given here in the order in which questions are received. This is an informational service and is not legal advice or service. In keeping with Social Security Board policy names will not be published.

Question: Will you kindly inform me whether registration under the Social Security Act is compulsory, and if not, in what manner my emloyer can be correspondingly relieved of the payments for old-age benefits. I am not interested in the latter personally and would welcome information since the one per cent deduction now in effect is too keenly felt in the family budget to make it practical or desirable.

Answer: If you are engaged in employment not specifically excepted under Title VIII of the Social Security Act, and are under 65 years put in charge of a hard sector. The of age, your employer is required by General, however, measured up. We the Social Security Act to deduct one per cent of your wages, when and as paid, and as an employer pay one per cent of your wages to the collector of internal revenue each month. Every employer of one or more persons, who is engaged in business not specifically excepted under Title VIII of the Act, comes under the Social Security Act, and there is no way whereby he can be relieved of deducting one per cent from your wages and paying one per cent himself to the Bureau of Internal Revenue each month. You should go to your Social Security Board field office and get a Social Security Account number, and report it to your employer, who is responsible for making the deductions required by the law. When you reach the age of 65, if you have worked one lay in each of five different calendar ears in a covered employment you will be entitled to a monthly old-age benefits payment. If you should die before reaching 65 years dependents would be entitled to a lump-sum payment under the old-age benefits provisions of the Act.

Question: I employ a large number of persons. In the past my firm has used metal work numbers for my employee's indentification. Would the Social Security Board object if my firm had the individual Social Security account number of each employee placed on metal tags, and used as employee identification work numbers? This would greatly simplify rds, and at give each one of my employees a more durable number than the one they have at the present time.

Answer: The Social Security Board would have no objection to your having your employee's Social Security Account numbers reproduced on metal tags, to be used as identification work numbers. The account number of each employee is his own and of course could not be used for anyone else, and if an employee left your employ that number is still his. it should be carefully explained to the employee that that is his Social Security Account number for life and that he should preserve that number. Social Security account numbers may not be used in any commercial way by any employer.

Question: I expect to get married and change my name. Should I have my Social Security number voided or get another one?

Answer: You should write to the Social Security Board Records Office, Candler Building, Baltimore, Maryland, giving, your account number, your name in which the number was issued, and your new name. Your number will remain the same, but your new name will appear on your Social Security Ledger Account in the Records Office.

Watch Your

ROCKY HOCK

Miss Emma Bunch went to Colerain Sunday to spend this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cullipher, of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bunch. Mr. and

Mrs. Haywood Bunch, of Edenton, were also their guests.

Miss Mary Harrell, from near Yeopim, visited Mrs. John Hollowell several days last week.

Miss Edith Bunch is spending this week in Norfolk, Va., with relatives.

Miss Lillie Mae Saunders and Louis Saunders spent Tuesday at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. George Privott spent Thursday in Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, Mrs. W. E. Bunch, Misses Selma Harrell, Sarah Parrish, Alethia Forehand, Lillie and Jessie Byrum returned to their homes Friday from Raleigh, where they attended the short course at State Col-

AT ST. PAUL'S

By Rev. Charles Aylett Ashby, Rector The regular 11 a. m. services will be resumed next Sunday, the 6 p. m. service being discontinued. Tell your cousins and your aunts.

ity Camp. General Billy Whichard tended the invitation. was asked, after a fine record as a camper, to be one of the counsellors. We sent him over with the six boys provided by St. Paul's, and he was could only send six boys, and applications came to me from more than Dixon on the mend, wants to come this. We had to refuse the privilege home; Zeigler doing fine. of giving this fine outing to a poor boy to some of our folks. We thank Congregations were large for this St. Paulites for their generosity. All season when we switched to 6 p. m. of our boys came back with some two weeks ago.

General %

GLAD YOU

YOU'LL

kind of an honor. James Nixon was a First Knight, Jack Barrow, Monk Hollowell, Ben Owens, Ed Wheeler and Chris Ward had ribbons about them, indicating they had been worth while campers.

Fine congregation at Gatesville others, the music was great.

envelopes? Expenses run on in sum- long end of a 4-0 score. mer you know. Financial secretary Logan Elliott will soon check up on and spills, with the victors appearing the Sunday School, and get out to have far more control over a statements to delinquents.

Bishop Darst is back in the lowlands again. We hope to see him feated players. Sunday, October 31.

ger of the Chamber of Commerce, Norfolk, and among the best that hops, arranged this. Mr. Walter Whichard, a Pitt County product, now a leading merchant of that city, We are quite chesty over our now a leading merchant of that city, counsellor and his boys at Opportun- and prominent in that St. Paul's, ex-

> Cap Elliott, Richard Dixon and young Haywood Zeigler have all lost their appendix lately. Mary Twain was right, get your gall bladder, appendix and tonsils out in youth. It prevents future trouble. Glad to say Cap is back and walking around;

Remember next Sunday 11 a. m.

Defeat Masons-Lions In Donkey Ball Game

Playing before a crowded grandstand and onlookers lined along Sunday night. Mrs. Jimmie Hayes first and third base lines, a team was back from rambling in the composed of Red Men and Rotarians mountains, and so with the help of defeated an aggregation of Lions my excellent trembelow voice and and Masons in a donkey baseball game Friday night at Hicks Field. Are you keeping up your duplex The winners walked away with the

The game furnished many thrills group of stubborn donkeys, both on offense and defense, than the de-

about this time. He notifies us he will make his visitation to confirm Barrow for the losses who are made and Betty Jablonsky, of St. Louis, Mo.; Ward Hoskins, "Spec" Jones, will make his visitation to confirm Barrow for the losers who at one time looked more like a parachute Holmes, Ned White, Charles Hobbs, Tuesday is St. Lawrence Day, jumper as he left the back of a conmartyred in 258 at Rome. During a trary donkey. Cecil Byrum also church persecution he was told to played a good game at shortstop exproduce the wealth of the church. He cept for the fact that he lost conproduced the poor and sick under his siderable time getting his leg over charge, declaring these were his the donkey when throwing the ball charge. Might think how much you J. Clarence Leary too, lost much time do for the poor and sick this week. in fielding balls due to a donkey September 12 your rector will with locked gears. He was tempted preach in St. Paul's Church, Norfolk. several times to pick up the bull-The Hon. Wm. Selby Harney, mana- headed donkey and carry it to where the ball stopped.

Melvin Layton for some unknown reason had little trouble in steering his donkey around the bases while Leroy Haskett's "steed" headed toward third base every time. E. L. Hollowell and one of the donkeys became all tangled up at one time and it was a scramble sure enough in an effort of each to get out of the other's way. Arthur Hollowell had a slight advantage over some of the players because his donkey was very small and Arthur's feet touched the ground. Kenneth Floars would have played a good game but he couldn't keep his donkey headed in the right direction.

All in all the game furnished much fun and apparently was enpoyed by tors were present.

the large number of spectators which, however, did not equal the crowd at a former donkey game.

ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

Miss Mary Arrington Burton was hostess at an enjoyable dance last Thursday evening when she entertained members of the younger set at Hotel Joseph Hewes.

Miss Burton's guests included: Misses Pearl Whichard, Evelyn Jackson, Mary Elizabeth Cates, Evelyn Brown, Eleanor Small, Clara Meade Smith, Elizabeth Elliott, Arlene Jackson, Margaret Satterfield, Marjorie Powell, Kathryn Holmes, Marguerite Etta Evans, and Sarah Winborne, Etta Pardee, of Chicago, Ill., Eleanor Collier, of Weldon, Ruth Elliott, of Raleigh, Alma Bell, of Franklin, Va., Bill Harrell, Bill Holmes, Frank Charles Burr, John Richard White John Mitchener, John Martin Harrell, Stuart Blow, George Capehart, Tom Hoskins, Frank Williams, George Wood, Dick Goodwin, Lance Bufflap, and Edmund Forehand.

WILLIAM JORDAN VICTIM ATTACK OF APPENDICITIS

William Jordan, son of W. E. Jordan, and employed at the Gulf Service Station, was stricken with appendicitis last Thursday afternoon and rushed to Sarah Leigh Hospital, Norfolk, Va., going under an operation immediately. He is said to be making satisfactory progress and is expected to be brought home early next week.

MERRY HILL Y. W. A. MEET AT HOME OF MISS MARY ADAMS The Y. W. A. of Merry Hill Baptist Church met Thursday night at the home of Miss Mary Adams. After a

very interesting program, games and contests were enjoyed, followed by delicious refreshments. Twelve members and three visi-



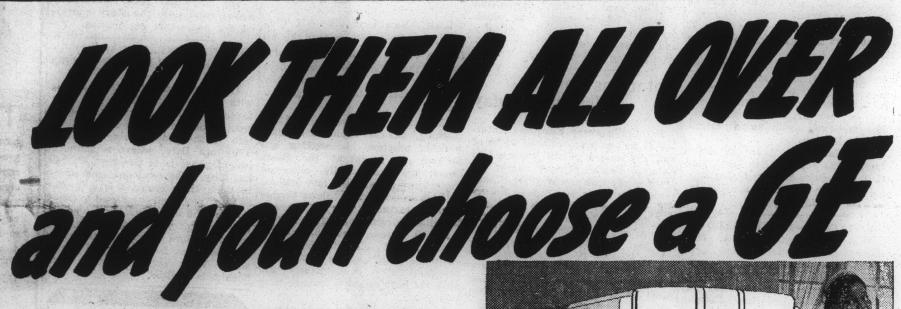
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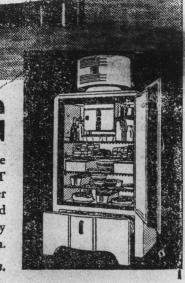
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