

Thirty-Five States Need Special Old-Age Legislation

12 Units Have No Law At All

Must Call Special Sessions To Share Immediately In Social Security Program

Washington.—A study of old-age pension laws was reported to have convinced officials that more than 35 states must call special sessions of their Legislatures in the next month or so if they are to share immediately in old-age benefits of the social security law.

Two of the twelve states that have no old-age pension laws—Virginia and Mississippi—have regularly scheduled sessions in January. Officials connected with the social security board said Kentucky, the only other state that has a regular session opening in January, will have to change her old-age law to conform to Federal requirements if desiring the benefits.

Only one other state's Legislature meets in 1936 in regular session. It is Louisiana, which has no old-age pension law and whose next regular session is in May.

While studies of the state laws were said by officials to be incomplete, they believed that virtually all of the 28 states that had pension legislation before the Federal law was enacted will have to modify their statutes in some respect.

Officials said that even Delaware, whose pension law is one of the most liberal, probably would have to make minor alterations in order to meet the requirement that half of the amount collected from the estate of pension recipients be paid to the United States.

While the skeleton staff so far assembled by the security board had not been able yet to complete its examination of the laws in those states, some officials felt the last seven to enact pension measures might meet the requirements.

These were Arkansas, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, Missouri, Illinois and Florida. Their statutes were written while the Federal law was pending and in most cases they were drawn along lines prescribed by the Federal law.

For this reason, officials felt that their laws might be found to make them eligible from the outset for Federal pension grants.

The 12 states which have no old-age pension legislation are Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

WHY DO WE LAUGH?

For years science has been trying to find the answer to the question "Why Do We Laugh?" An interesting illustrated article on just what has been learned about this puzzling question will be found in the October 20th issue of the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Get your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION
I A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity. A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Sometimes Best Not To Sell Weed Cards

Tobacco growers are being warned not to sell any part of their allotment cards without consulting their county agent.

The agents will advise the growers whether it will be profitable for them to sell the unused part of their cards, said E. Y. Floyd, of State College.

This year, growers who sell part of their allotment cards will not receive the adjustment payment.

Whether a grower should sell depends upon the amount he would receive as an adjustment payment, as compared with the total amount for which he can sell the unused part of his allotment card.

Since the adjustment payments are based upon the amount of tobacco sold, and the price received, Floyd explained, only a qualified authority can determine the amount of each grower's adjustment payment.

Consequently, Floyd said that no grower can afford to sell any part of his card without consulting his county agent, and he should not sell any without selling all of the unused part.

Sales of allotment cards must be made through the county agent to be legal, Floyd added, and the agents have been instructed not to sell any part of a card unless they can sell all that has not been used by the grower to whom it was issued.

POSTER STAMPS FOR KIDDIES

A collection of colored poster stamps of many educational subjects appear regularly with the Comic Weekly, the big funny paper which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Get your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

Martin County farmers will purchase 30,000 baskets cooperatively for marketing the surplus sweet potato crop.

A good grade of cotton is expected to be produced in Warren and adjoining counties because of the ideal weather in recent weeks.

Sees Future Profit In Raising Hogs

With the current trend of pork prices, North Carolina farmers are again finding a profitable source of income in the production of hogs.

Growers raising hogs for market should breed their sows about November 1 and May 1 each year, said W. W. Shay, swine specialist at State College.

By following this schedule, two litters can be produced each year so that they will be ready for marketing in September and April respectively, when prices are usually highest.

The ideal marketing weight for a hog is around 200 pounds, Shay added.

Growers raising hogs for home consumption may vary their breeding date, but if they plan to sell some of their hogs, Shay said it will pay them to follow the recommended schedule.

Where pigs were farrowed in September, they should be weaned in October and early November. The weaning process should start by giving the pigs access to corn and fish meal or tankage. After about four weeks they should be taken completely away from the sow.

Castrate the male pigs before they are completely weaned, Shay recommended.

A self-feeder, in which feed may be kept before the pigs at all times, will hasten their growth.

Get Rid of Poisons

Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."



Directions for building self feeders may be obtained free from the agricultural editor at State College, Raleigh, N. C.

For an absent member of the family: subscribe to the Carolina Watchman, \$1.00 a year.

DRIVER RATES SPEED TO SUIT SIGNS ON ROAD

Kansas City.—Henry L. Dillingham, U. S. marshal, tells of a friend

"who seemed to think the highway markers designated the speed-limit on No. 40 he drove 40 miles an hour; when we reached No. 71 he speeded up to 71 miles an hour; and when we reached No. 169, I told him to let me out!"

Getting Up Nights

All kinds of printing done promptly at The Carolina Watchman, on No. 40 he drove 40 miles

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching Acidity due to functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 2 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 25¢ a dose at druggists.

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C. J. COOK, Manager
WASHINGTON, D. C.

O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY FROM THE MOTION PICTURE COMING TO SALISBURY SOON. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT



Windy O'Shaughnessy, world-famous animal trainer, is leaving the hospital. He has lost his right arm and his nerve as the result of a tiger's attack during the rehearsal of a dangerous stunt. Hastings, the circus owner, wants him back and the doctor urges him to return but Windy fearfully refuses. He is going in search of his son Stubby. . . "his new right arm" . . . whom his wife had taken away months before.



The months and seasons slip by and Windy becomes a shabby, one-armed tramp, walking the highways and byways. Always there is a faint gleam of hope in his eyes that some day he will find his son. Wherever there are crowds, and the silver tinkle of children's voices, he searches feverishly. On a bright sunny afternoon, eight years later, he sees a bill poster announcing Hastings's Greater Circus.



A few minutes later, he hears the circus parade coming down the street. The blare of the calliope rises excitedly above the music of the band. Windy's eyes mist over in remembrance of past days. There is Jeff, the porter, now promoted to a new job. . . on stilts. The crowd cheers lustily as the elephants, the zebras, the circus girls and all the wagons move resplendently down the street.



Suddenly, from one of the cars, Windy sees Hastings jump up joyfully in recognition. Stubby has been found and is at the Valkenburg Military School. Ever since Windy's wife had died some months before, her sister Martha has had Stubby in her custody. But Martha hates Windy and it was she who had urged her sister to leave him. Will . . .