

198,584 Aged Persons Receiving Federal Money

Is Supplement To Local Aid

18 States and District of Columbia Have Plans In Operation

Washington—A tabulation worked out from estimates submitted to the social security board showed 198,584 aged persons are receiving Federal money to supplement that paid them by their State assistance plans.

These are in eighteen States and the District of Columbia. For these States, old age assistance plans have been approved by the social security board and money has gone forward to match the amount spent by the States in caring for their aged. Five per cent of the amount sent the States by the Federal government must be used for paying administrative expenses in the States.

In addition to these, probably another 200,000 old persons were covered by State plans that have been submitted but not yet acted upon by the board. Eighteen thousand were covered by the plan submitted by Kansas which was rejected last week.

The standing of the States on old age assistance up to date is:

Plans submitted and approved by eighteen States and the District of Columbia. Submitted but not yet approved for ten States.

Disapproved for one State—Kansas.

States with law for old age assistance but which have not yet submitted plans, 12 and Hawaii and Alaska. These states are Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

States without old age assistance laws, seven. These are South Dakota, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

The States whose plans have been approved and the number of persons State officials estimated would receive benefits were:

Connecticut, 8,000; Alabama, 10,000; Delaware, 3,140; District of Columbia, 1,500; Idaho, 6,000; Iowa, 6,000; Maine, 3,750; Maryland, 8,000; Michigan, 20,000; Mississippi, 12,500; Missouri, 30,000; Nebraska, 19,000; New Hampshire, 2,800; New Mexico, 5,295; Rhode Island, 1,000; Vermont, 3,818; Washington, 16,000; Wisconsin, 15,000; Wyoming, 1,776.

The number of persons who would receive more pensions under the plans pending before the board included: Colorado, 2,500; Florida, 7,500; Massachusetts, 25,600; Montana, 6,909; North Dakota, 5,833; Ohio, 91,167; Utah, 4,204.

Figures were not available for Minnesota, California and Illinois, which also have plans pending.

Marian Will Be Busy



CLEVELAND . . . Miss Marian Lang (above), secretary to the President of the G.O.P. Convention Visitors' Bureau, is going to have some busy days next June. Her job will be to get some 50,000 a bed every night.

ana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

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Sen. Robert Reynolds Makes Address

(From The Catawba Pioneer) Addressing the International Relations club at Catawba college, Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina bitterly condemned "any short-sighted national policy that accepts war as inevitable" and declared that adequate protection for American shores and strict neutrality to keep the United States from being involved in old-world intrigues will assure ever-lasting peace.

Mr. Reynolds, who has been one of the senate's most outspoken critics of American entrance into the world court, was heard by a large audience composed of students and visitors who centered in Salisbury to hear the North Carolinian. He was accompanied to Salisbury by his secretary, Wesley E. McDonald, at one time associated with the late Senator Overman.

"I stand for adequate national defense," said the senator, "and I favor full respect for the traditions of American patriots. But I do not believe that this requires acceptance of war as inevitable. I have little patience with such contentions. The long and peaceful relations of Canada and the United States is living proof that nations can exist in international harmony."

"For many years, particularly since the world war, there has been a continuous effort to involve the United States in all the intrigues and land blundering of the old world. We should endeavor to maintain trade relations with all countries. This is essential to the welfare of our people and the welfare of those of other lands. Beyond this, we should get out of Europe lock, stock and barrel, and remain out. We cannot maintain peace and be the referee and financial angel for secret intrigues of power-seeking crusaders, who ignore all human rights."

With reference to the first-hand information gained in his recent studies and travels abroad, Senator Reynolds continued:

"It has been my pleasure to visit many lands. I have seen residents of these foreign lands at work and at play. I have conferred with their leaders. And I am more than ever convinced that there are no threats to our desire for peace; that no nation has ideas of conquest in the United States or in any of our far-flung possessions, and that we can maintain peace with all countries so long as we have a policy of neutrality that is open and above board and is neutrality in its strict sense."

"Nevertheless, adequate preparedness is the greatest of peace insurance and it is a matter of record that no one invades or interferes with the home of a well-armed man who knows how to shoot! that goes for nations as well as individuals."

The senator said that there are three essentials for international understanding, and listed them as: tolerance and understanding among the peoples of all lands; respect for the rights of these people at home and abroad, and abolishment of "secret diplomacy" that requires public approval after the damage is done.

"Fortunately," Senator Reynolds asserted, "our ship of state is today guided by a man who has seen the horrors of war. He has lived through decades of treaty-making and treaty-breaking. He enjoys the respect and honest admiration of world leaders. And I believe that President Roosevelt and his trusted lieutenant, Secretary Hull, are laying, and will continue to lay, the foundation for national security and peace."

Touching briefly on congressional action, the senator expressed the opinion that when the senate rejected American participation in the world court, a new and brilliant chapter in the history of campaigns for peace was written. He said:

Within the last twenty-four months—a brief span of two years, we have witnessed the utter futility of the League of Nations effort to settle foreign disputes. If foreign powers cannot and will not make concessions to each other, there is no earthly reason to believe that the "good offices of the United States" will have the magic effect of making arbitration easy. I am proud of the small part I had in keeping our country free from another doubtful international alli-

ance." Addressing himself directly to the members of the Catawba college class, Senator Reynolds continued: "You who have chosen to study foreign relations should be proud of that choice. You will be amply rewarded for your efforts. The world is today crying for leadership in the fields of international peace. It must be intelligent leadership. And intelligence is acquired through study and understanding."

Following his address here, Senator Reynolds and the members of his party left for Charlotte, where the senator spoke Saturday night, after which he visited his mother in Asheville and returned to Washington on Monday.

It was learned that the senator plans, soon after the adjournment of congress, now anticipated for May, to return to North Carolina for the summer and fall. It is expected that he will make a number of addresses in the state in the interest of the whole Democratic ticket, national and state.

Senator Reynolds arrived here by automobile about 6 o'clock from Chapel Hill. He and his secretary Mr. McDonald, had dinner at the Yakin hotel with Mr. Barringer.

Dr. Omwake presided at the meeting, explaining briefly the aims of the club after which Miss Neely McCubins, president of the club, introduced Senator Reynolds in a short, appropriate manner. She also announced that Senator Reynolds had been made the first honorary member of the club.

After the address, an informal tea was served by the members of the club, assisted by home economics students, at which members of the club, student body and local citizens had an opportunity to meet the senator.



TRENTON, N. J. . . . Samuel Leibowitz (above), is the noted criminal lawyer whom Gov. Hoffman suggested be brought in to talk to Bruno Hauptmann and learn if possible if others were involved in the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

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NEW YORK . . . The necklace worn by Mrs. Wm. R. K. Taylor, Jr., (above), is the famous diamond "Star of Bombay". The ring is a 49-carat emerald. In all Mrs. Taylor was adorned with a \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry at the diamond show held here.

No Income Tax In Some States

Neither Florida, Illinois, Michigan nor Ohio has a graduated income tax. Florida has a constitutional amendment specifically prohibiting an income tax. Illinois, Michigan and Ohio have heavy sales taxes amounting to 3 per cent and including food. All but Ohio have drastic exemptions or constitutional tax limits, and all have abnormally heavy debt burdens and excess government units. New York and Wisconsin are described as having the best tax systems.

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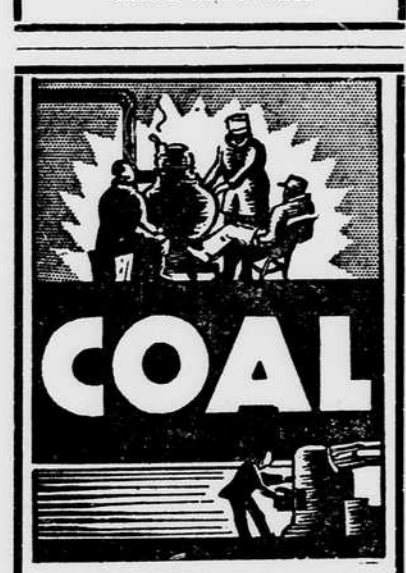
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Fables Of Name Of Washington

North Carolina Town Might Not Have Honored President

The recent passing of Washington's birthday brought up the question of how the city of Washington, North Carolina got its name. The general supposition is that it was named for George Washington, but residents of the town recall many fables in connection with the derivation of the name for that particular location.

A story coming from there tells us that— Citizens here say this place was the first postoffice to accept the name of Washington—and today they paid their respects to the Father of His Country—but older residents came out with other stories.

One said that in the old days Washington was the logical place for sailors to stop on Saturday, and that they made a habit of washing their clothes here. Thus the settlement came to be known as Washington Town which later was changed to its present name.

Another story had it that an old Indian squaw was seated by the river here washing her son Tom when sailors, passing in a small sloop, called out asking the name of the place. The squaw, misunderstanding, answered that she was "washing Tom." The sailors understood her to say the place was Washington.

Still another version says an old negress slave did a few deeds of bravery and was freed. This naturally threw upon her the necessity of making her own living which she did by taking in washing. Tradition has it that she went about the community yelling "wash ing done" and that Washington is merely idiom for her advertisement.

NEW FICTION SECTION

It's new! An entire section given over to novels, short stories and other great features. Look for this new section every Sunday, beginning March 15, in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by all favorite newsdealers.

NEW RADIO CHAIN SEEN BY WARNER

Kansas City—A new nation wide radio broadcasting chain may result from the recent controversy between Warner Pictures, Inc., and the American Society of Composers, authors and publishers, Harry Warner told of the plan as he paused here en route to New York, where he expected to complete arrangements for the new enterprise.

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JUNGLE BOUND! "I always smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. "I recommend Camels for flavor," he continues. "They are rich and mellow. And they are a delightful help to digestion."

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| Open Road (Boys) . . . 6 mo | Household Magazine . . . 1 yr |
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| Screen Book . . . 1 yr | Successful Farming . . . 2 yr |
| True Confessions . . . 1 yr | Woman's World . . . 2 yr |
| American Fruit Grower . . . 1 yr | Coverleaf Review . . . 2 yr |
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