SAVE WITH U. S. WAR BONDS EVERYDAY . .

STORY OF "JIM BLANK" AS TOLD BY SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

[In compliance with duties imposed by the Social Security Act, Government officials have made various studies pertaining to provisions of the Act. These studies have developed the belief that certain changes should be made in the Social Security Act in order to meet the needs of American people. Because the editor of the Charlotte Labor Journal feels that residents of this section wish to know what changes are contemplated and because he thinks that his readers are entitled to such information, this paper in co-operation with the Charlotte office of the Social Security Board is presenting a series of articles explaining the proposed revisions. Given below is the third installment of this series.—Editor.

DISABILITY INSURANCE FOR WAGE EARNERS

There are more than a million dis-

mends monthly payments to every in-

Two disability insurance programs

much like temporary unemployment. However, an insured worker who can

claim unemployment compensation when he is out of a job has no right —under present laws—to benefits when he is ill; for in order to be elig-

ible for unemployment compensation a worker must be able to work, avail-able for work, and willing to accept

any suitable job.
Twenty-eight nations provide in

surance protection to their workers against temporary disability, and it

is believed that a similar provision

Jim Blank began working in a ma- nies every week to pay for disability chine shop 30 years ago. Since that insurance. time he has become an expert me-Now he is crippled and no abled persons in this country between able to work. Until eight the ages of 16 and 64 who otherwise longer able to work. months ago when he had a stroke of paralysis, he worked regularly in a 760,000 of these men and women have job which comes under old-age and disabilities which have lasted a year survivors insurance provisions of the or more. Some of them are skilled Social Security Act. If he were now workers, and their services are badly 65 years old instead of 50, he could needed in war production. Most of claim monthly payments of old-age in- them, if they were in good health surance. However, it will be 15 years before he reaches retirement age.

Just what Jim Blank will do in the The Social Security Board recomlong years ahead-he does not know, and neither does anyone else. It may be that he will have to enter a charitable institution—and taxpayers will abled. defray his expenses.

Now suppose that in addition to the are under consideration - one for old-age insurance which he has car- workers who develop permanent dis-ried since the end of 1936, he had ability, the other for those who sufalso had disability insurance. It fer temporary disability. In an ordi-would have cost him a little more, to nary year, over 25 per cent of all be sure, but Jim made good wages; wage earners have one or more spells and while it took about all he earned of illness which last seven days or to supply the wants of his family, he longer. As far as the family income to supply the wants of his family, he could have managed a few extra pen- is concerned, temporary disability is

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should be added to this country's un employment compensation program.

It is thought that permanent disability insurance should operate in conjunction with old-age and sur vivors insurance. Coverage would be the same as that under old age and survivors insurance — which means that all workers who have the financial protection of old-age and sur-vivors insurance would be included also in the provision for permanent dis-

ability insurance.

NEXT: "When Johnny Comes

Marching Home—Somebody Will

Be Out of a Job."

U. S. Casualties

Announced casualties of the United States Armed Forces from the outbreak of the war to date (whose next of kin have been notified) total 105,205, according to Warner and the contract of the to War and Navy Department reports. This total includes: dead, 20,104; wounded, 28,226; missing, 32,905; prisoners of war, 23,970.



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Tomlinson Co.

At High Point

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Na-tional Labor Relations Board has

ecommended that Tomlinson of High

Point (N. C.) Inc., furniture manu-

facturers, "cease and desist" what it termed "interfering with, restraining

or coercing its employees in the ex-ercise of the rights to self-organiza-

The board also recommended that the company post immediately in its

plants and maintain for at least 60 days notices that it "will not engage in the conduct from which it is rec-

ommended that it cease and desist."

The recommendations were in an intermediate report by the NLRB after

a hearing on a complaint by the A. F. of L. Furniture Workers Local

3023, alleging that the company had engaged in certain unfair labor prac-

tices. The company denied the charge.

Will Begin Today

The Jewish people celebrate their

New Year today-which marks the year 5705. They date their religi-

ous calendar from Abraham. Jewish people throughout the world mark the day, and in Charlotte the Jewish community will hold services at their two temples, the Or-

thodox on Seventh Street and the Reformed in the Masonic Temple

GET-TOGETHER AT THE S. & W.

There was a supper get-together at the S. & W. Restaurant late last

week at which the following ladies attended. Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Bertha Helms, Miss Oma Lee Mon-teith, Mrs. Lillian Norman and Mrs.

Lucille Tyles. The supper was in honor of Mrs. Norman. The ladies are artice in Textile Workers Circle.

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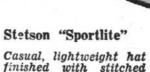
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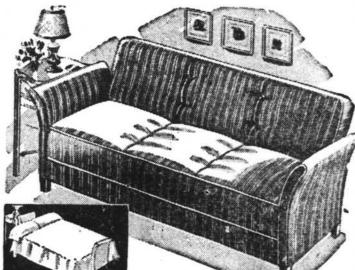
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