

## Your Old-Age Insurance— Who Gets The Benefits?

Nearly 38,000,000 workers in the United States now have social security account numbers. Any one of them could see his own name on Uncle Sam's record sheets, if he were inside the building in Baltimore, which houses the records division of the social security board. In a certain filing cabinet, he would find a duplicate of his social security account card.

There are rows and rows of filing cabinets which hold these cards, each one showing the name, address, employment, etc., of one worker. In addition, there are ledger sheets which also contain the name, address, etc., of every eligible worker, with plenty of space opposite his name to keep account of his wage earnings. Employers report the wage earnings of such eligible workers in their employ; and that information is transferred to the ledger sheet, or wage record, that is kept by the social security board.

Now, who are the eligible workers? They are the employees in factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices and other places of business or industry, not excepted under the law, who were less than 65 years old on January 1, 1937.

What is meant by "employment that is not excepted under the law?"

Generally speaking, it is any kind

of business or industry, save farm labor, domestic service, government service and a few other excepted services. For instance, Bill Jones, a middle-aged man, is employed in a steel mill. He works on a job that comes under the law. His younger brother, John Jones, is employed on a farm, and, therefore his work does not come under old-age insurance provisions.

Amy Dow, a young woman, is employed in a laundry. She works in employment that is covered by the law.

Amy's sister, Lilly, cooks for a private family; Lilly's job does not come under the old-age insurance provisions.

Howard Brady is employed as a linotype operator by a newspaper. He works in employment that is covered by the law.

His cousin, James Brady, is employed in a government printing office as a linotype operator. Therefore, James Brady does not participate in the old-age insurance system.

Some day James Brady or John Jones, or Lilly Dow may change jobs and find themselves working in employment that does come under the law. At that time, their old-age insurance benefits will begin to accumulate and their wage-earnings will be recorded on their social security accounts.

## Princess Beatrix Makes Her Bow



Princess Juliana and her consort, Prince Bernhard, proudly display their infant daughter, Princess Beatrix, who may one day rule the Dutch empire, at a reception at Soestdijk palace in The Hague for aged persons residing in the surrounding district. Many of these had an opportunity to see the little princess.

cination, and to be effective it must be given at least 20 days before the disease occurs. In other words, vaccination must be given before the animal shows any signs of disease.

Other safety-first measures are: Keep horses away from swampy or creek-bed pastures, allow horses to graze in daytime if possible but keep them in the stable at night, take precautions to protect horses from mosquitoes and insects, avoid strange watering troughs and contact with horses on other farms. If horses stumble, stagger, or appear sleepy, call a veterinarian at once.

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## Woman Wanders In Woods Two Days And Three Nights

Mrs. Clarissa Butler, 55, of New York city, is improving at Mountain City, Ga., from experiences in the woods of Western North Carolina where she wandered from Sunday night, July 3, until Wednesday morning, July 6.

Mrs. Butler, for three years the companion of Miss Catherine Byrd, of New York city, was en route with Miss Byrd from New York to Mountain City, Ga., where the latter has a summer home.

Sheriff A. B. Slagle, of Macon county, said that when the bus, on which the two women were riding, reached a point two and a half miles from Otto Sunday night about 8 o'clock Mrs. Butler told the driver to stop and let her off and if he did not do so she would jump off. The driver stopped, the sheriff said, and the two women got off the bus. The bus then drove on.

The sheriff said that Mrs. Butler then ran away from Miss Byrd, going into near-by woods. Miss Byrd, unable to find her, asked Sheriff Slagle for assistance. The first search being unsuccessful, bloodhounds were secured from Clayton, Ga., but no trace was found Sunday or Monday, and it was concluded that Mrs. Butler had decided to return to New York city.

However, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Arthur Kinsland, of near Otto, found Mrs. Butler in an old field. She was without shoes and her feet, legs, and body were badly scratched.

Sheriff Slagle was notified and Mrs. Butler received medical attention from Dr. Wagoner, of south Georgia, who has a summer home in that section. He found that she was suffering from nothing more than scratches and lack of food. Mrs. Butler said she had eaten nothing but blackberries since Sunday night and that the only water she had was on Tuesday night when she managed to catch a little water

when it rained. When questioned by the sheriff, Mrs. Butler said she had become confused by the long trip, the drive over mountain roads, and she felt she should return to New York. She said this was her first trip outside of New York.

Mrs. Butler was taken to Mountain City, and put under the care of a physician.

Several similar cases have occurred in the mountain country during recent years, of people who have been confused by the twisting roads and the high altitude and became temporarily deranged. It is rare, however, for any permanent injury to result from such an experience.

## State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. How often should tobacco be primed to get the best quality leaf?

A. This depends upon seasonal conditions, but as a general rule, the plants should be primed at least once each week. Only uniform, ripe, and well developed leaves should be primed. The harvesting should begin as soon as the bottom leaves turn yellow, but if the leaves are well matured the first or bottom leaves may be pulled a little greener than later primings. Care in pulling and handling the leaf will add as much to the quality as any other factor and especial care should be taken to never bruise the leaf.

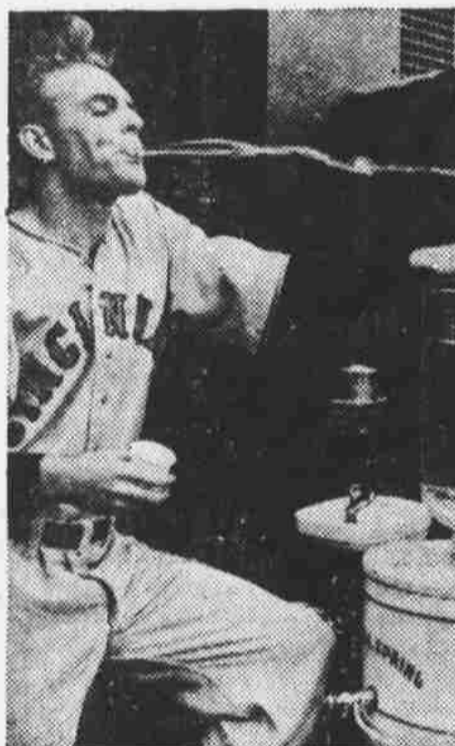
Q. Is there anything I can do to prevent limberneck in my poultry flock?

A. This trouble is caused by chickens eating material, usually of a protein nature, such as a dead chicken, moldy manure piles, hog troughs, which has undergone decomposition and all birds should be confined until the cause is found and removed. The flock should be given epsom salts at the rate of three-fourths of a pound to two and one-half gallons of water for one day after confinement. This is a frequent occurrence at this time of the year when the flock is on free range and for that reason care should be taken to keep the range clean and free of decomposed animal matter.

Q. What can I do to protect my late cantaloupes from worms?

A. The pickle worm and the melon worm are the two most destructive pests at this time and they can be controlled by frequent applications of 75 per cent rotenone dust containing 25 per cent sulphur. The dust should be applied at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds an acre, depending upon the size of the plants. Treatments should begin as soon as the worms appear and continue at intervals of seven days as long as they are present. Best results will be secured if the

## JOHNNY COOLS OFF



Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds hurler of no-hit, no-run fame, imitates a fountain as he cools off before going to the mound against the New York Giants in a recent game. The early season record of this sensational young pitching find entitled him to a place on the National league's All-Star team this year.

stems, foliage, and leaves are completely covered with the dust.

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## Warns Farmers About Quack-Cure Peddlers

"If a slick-tongued salesman comes round and tries to sell you a 'sure-cure' for sleeping sickness in horses, send him on his way before he has a chance to get any of your money," Dr. C. D. Grinnell, veterinarian at the N. C. agricultural experiment station, warns Tar Heel farmers. Last year's outbreak of this fatal

disease in horses, and the approach of the 1938 season for another outbreak, have encouraged peddlers of nostrums to attempt to cash in on the situation over a wide area.

The disease is limited almost entirely to farm horses. The symptoms are of a nervous type as shown by the mental condition of affected animals, abnormal movements, and paralysis. These symptoms are often preceded by a marked depression in the animal's spirits. The animal at first appears dull, then gradually lapses into unconsciousness.

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