

Changes Appear In The New Social Security Act Of 1954

The 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act, signed into law September 1, 1954 by President Eisenhower, will affect virtually every family in this area, according to John Ingle, district manager of the Social Security Administration.

The protection on old-age and survivors insurance is now extended to 9 out of 10 families in the community," Ingle said, "and the benefit payments, not only to future beneficiaries but also to those who are now on the rolls, have been substantially increased."

Ingle went on to explain that there is a special provision for the families of workers who died before September 1, 1950. In many cases the survivors of these deceased workers had not been under social security long enough to be considered fully insured under the old law. With the new law, the worker who died after 1939 but before September 1, 1950, is considered fully insured if he had at least six quarters of work under social security. His survivors, with the exception of a former wife divorced and the dependent widow, may collect benefits beginning September 1954. The survivor must ap-

ply for the benefit and file proof of support, if it is required, by September 1956.

Monthly Payment Increase
Ingle said effective immediately is the increase in monthly payments to persons now getting benefits. These increases will show on the September checks which will be mailed early in October.

The present minimum payment of \$25 to a retired worker has been raised to \$30; the maximum of \$85 has been increased to \$98.50. Dependents and survivors now getting monthly benefits will get proportionate increases with every family unit assured an increase of at least \$5. The maximum family payment has been raised from \$167.75 to \$200.

Persons now receiving monthly payments do not have to take any action to get these increases, Ingle declared. They will be made automatically, and do not have to be applied for, he said.

Insured Status
Ingle pointed out another modification of the requirements for attainment of insured status under the 1954 amendments. He said this provision was designed primarily for the ben-

Government Report On Eastern Bright Leaf Tobacco Market

Wilson, N. C., Sept. 25.—Volume of sales was heavy on the Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets this week. Average prices by grades from an over-all standpoint were about in line with quotations of the previous five-day period. The Federal - State Market News Service reports the quality of tobacco continued to improve.

The highest weekly average of the season was established as 60-032,878 gross pounds returned an average price of \$55.39 per hundred. This average was a jump of \$19 over that of last week's previous season high. Season sales through Friday, September 24, totaled \$45,468,241 pounds for an average of \$53.57.

Around two-thirds of the grade averages fluctuated \$1.00 to \$2.00 per hundred pounds. A few more gains than losses were observed.

Demand strengthened for smoking leaf grades as most of these av-



eraged \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher. Several leaf offerings declined. Season averages are lower for practically all grades when compared with the corresponding period last year. Losses range from \$1.00 to \$8.00 per hundred pounds with most \$2.00 to \$5.00. The largest declines are centered on primings and lower quality grades of smoking leaf and lugs.

Fair to choice marketings increased in percentage. The proportion of smoking leaf and cutters also was larger. Offerings of poor and low leaf and nondescript decreased in ratio. Bulk of sales consisted of poor to good leaf, poor to fair smoking leaf, fair and good lugs and nondescript.

Deliveries going under Government loan to the Stabilization Corporation for the week amounted to around 6% of sales. This compared with 6.8% last week. Season receipts are approximately 6.7%.

Methodist Propose New Conference District For Eastern North Carolina

(From Goldsboro News-Argus)

Formation of a new North Carolina Methodist Conference district with headquarters at Goldsboro appears a certainty when the Methodists gather in Raleigh next month for their annual conference.

Methodist ministers and laymen said here today that they anticipated little or no opposition to a proposal by a long-range planning subcommittee calling for formation of two new districts in the conference. The subcommittee headed by Dr. W. L. Clegg of Durham, will recommend that the number of districts be increased from seven to nine with new district headquarters at Goldsboro and Burlington.

Goldsboro is now in the New Bern District which covers the east-central part of the state from Goldsboro to the coast. More than 100 pastoral charges are included.

Dr. Clegg has announced that a 40 charge district will be proposed for Goldsboro. He said the new plan will afford closer work between district superintendents and individual charges.

Officials point out that the conference has increased by 125 charges since the present districts were set in 1930. "The superintendents have had more than they could do," one spokesman declared.

Methodists at Goldsboro did not know today just what area will be included in the new district, should it be approved. They said boundaries will be set by Bishop Paul

Continued On Back

Upright Bindweed

Even the most lowly things on earth can be upright. This is true of the Upright Bindweed which is frequently and correctly also known as the Low Bindweed. Just as a cougar is a mountain lion, a falcon a duckhawk and a punkie a noose-um, so is the Upright Bindweed a Low Bindweed. Both of course bear the scientific name *Convolvulus Spathameus*. They both, since they are the same thing, resemble the common bindweeds, but do not twine around neighboring plants as do most bindweeds. Instead they rest or lean against neighboring plants. In spite of the name Low Bindweed this plant can grow to the height of 20 inches so here we have a plant this is low but to 20 inches high, is called a bindweed but does not bind and is both low and upright. If that confusion does not

make you cuss, just remember that most bindweeds make farmers and gardeners cuss because of the difficulty experienced in keeping them in control. Some of the worst bindweeds

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as 18 feet underground making it practically impossible for one to dig them out. Chemical weed killers may be the most effective controls. Some use heavy paper or straw mulches to kill the plants by cutting them off from light.

The National Wildlife Federation, committed to a rational understanding of all forms of wild plants and animals by all, present this plant for your consideration assuring you that it has historic, economic and aesthetic importance.—E. Laurence Palmer.

Tip to motorists: Don't try to save time at the risks of losing a whole lifetime.

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