

TEN MEN TAKEN IN RAID ON CAMP IN \$10,000 BAIL

Officers Report Seizing Large Quantity of Communist Literature

Ten men were taken in a raid on workers' camp for children on the Twelve-Mile road, northwest of Farmington, were held in \$10,000 bail each Tuesday morning by Judge J. J. Schulte in Pontiac. They may be charged with criminal syndicalism.

The raid was made Saturday afternoon by sheriff's officers, Constable Earl Pettibone of Farmington participating. A safe was taken, along with a large quantity of Communist literature, officers reported.

Officers said that during the raid the children sang Communist songs. The camp was established some time ago and has housed about 100 children in the summer. The men are held in the County Jail at Pontiac.

Attends Reunion Of Civil War Company

E. S. Dart, formerly of Farmington, attended the reunion of Co. A, 22nd Michigan regiment at Pontiac Friday, August 29th.

While he is not one of them, he "bunked" with them September 3, 1862 in camp on the Pontiac fair grounds 68 years ago, and marched with them to the depot next day.

STOP SQUABBLING! over bodies in sudden deaths in Oakland County. Elect SPARKS for CORONER. Primary September 9.—Adv.

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TWO CANDIDATES ARE SPEAKERS AT EXCHANGE CLUB

Harrison Johnson Assumes Presidency; L. M. Wrenn and Sheriff Schram Present

Farmington Exchange Club resumed its meetings Wednesday noon, with Harrison Johnson assuming the president's chair.

Two candidates for office, Lewis M. Wrenn, running for County drain commissioner, and Sheriff Frank Schram, seeking reelection, spoke briefly.

Mr. Wrenn said he was making his campaign on the proposition that the County should have "an engineer for an engineer's job." He reviewed his experience of 12 years as an engineer. Mr. Wrenn said that he believed it necessary for the drain commissioner to be an engineer, in order that he might talk intelligently on the subject with citizens seeking to have a drain built.

Mr. Wrenn said that he favors curtailing construction work in order to stop the increase of taxation. A number of projects in recent years, he said, have been costly to the County and are of no benefit, not having been completed, particularly the Southfield Drain.

Sheriff Schram said that he had no promises to make beyond a continuance of the policies of his present administration. He said that if re-elected he would continue these policies, and that if he found that any of his deputies was not doing what he should, he would remove him from the force, no matter who wanted to have anything to say about it. He stated that he had never in his campaign made a promise before election, and would not do so.

Sheriff Schram attended the meeting as the guest of John Fitzpatrick, and Mr. Wrenn as the guest of Emory Hatton.

ON COMMITTEE

Harley D. Warner, Harry N. McCracken and Arthur Green of Farmington are listed among the members of the Oakland County Groesbeck for Governor Committee. Supervisor Charles Hamilton of Novi Township is also listed on the Groesbeck committee.

NUMBER INCORRECT

In the August 21 issue of the Enterprise, the telephone number of the Taylor School on 13-Mile road was printed incorrectly. The number is 309F21.

Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?—James.

Mazie Parks Her Car

By JANE OSBORN

EVERY morning—save Sundays—at almost precisely five minutes before eight a shabby little motor rambled down in front of the Hindley place and stopped at almost precisely the same spot.

"He's got a brass nerve," remarked Mr. James Hindley, viewing the arrival of this little vehicle from the vantage point of his place at the head of the table at the Hindley breakfast room. "Parks that vile car of his there every morning and leaves it there until the six-five comes in at night. I'll see the authorities about it."

"But there isn't any law to prevent parking there, is there?" asked Doris Hindley. "Probably the man who owns the car is a Communist or living quite a way out in the country and he doesn't like to leave the car right in front of the station for fear it would be in the way, so he just parks it here."

"It isn't a man," informed Ted, the nineteen-year-old son, hitherto deeply engrossed in his omelet, toast and coffee. "It's a girl."

"That doesn't really alter the situation," remarked Tom of twenty-five, who had overheard part of the conversation as he entered the dining room and really thought that his father needed a voice on his side of the argument. "The car's a mess. The owner could be considered enough to park her car farther down the road."

"I'll have Benson speak to the young woman," said the father of the family. Benson was the entirely dignified elderly chauffeur who drove Mr. Hindley's expensive car.

Mr. Hindley spoke to Benson that morning about it as Benson drove his employer to his office in the brick works that had made him a millionaire. And the next morning on seeing the shabby little car again parked under his favorite maple tree, he questioned Benson.

"Well, you see sir," said Benson, trying to hide some confusion in his eyes, "the young woman that drives it is quite young and—well, it doesn't like to frighten her. I hadn't the heart, sir, to insist on her putting her car somewhere else. She said the leaves of the tree were so thick that it served to keep the rain off in summer, and also served to keep off the bright sun which would blister the paint."

"If you're too soft-hearted to attend to this," said Mr. Hindley impatiently, "get one of the men to do it. No—perhaps that wouldn't be quite courteous. I'll ask Miss Doris."

"That Miss Kelsey is the most interesting girl," said Doris at dinner that night. "You really ought to meet her"—this to her brothers. "She's studying art in the city and living out in the country with an old woman because it's cheaper that way. Her father was a court painter in Russia before the war and managed to escape with her when she was a little girl. Then he died and she had to go to work at anything. She sold papers for a while, then she went into an office until she could save enough to begin studying art. She bought that car for \$25 and got it into condition and painted it herself and—she's the prettiest thing—"

"Did you tell her about parking farther down the road?" asked Mr. Hindley, growing impatient.

"I forgot all about it," said Doris in surprise. "We had such a short time before her train went and I was so interested."

"Yes," said Mr. Hindley, wearily. "Perhaps you'd be willing to say something about it tomorrow." He addressed his younger son. Ted agreed and was sure he would be successful, but next night he reported the remarkable coincidence that he had discovered on talking with Mazie that her very best friend in art school was Laura Drake, that peach of a girl he had met in the mountains the year before. "After that it seemed a bit awkward to ask her to move her car. I thought perhaps you'd be willing to speak to her about it." This remark was addressed to Tom, his elder brother. So Tom said he'd do what he could. Next night he made no report until he was reminded by his sister.

"Blame it all," he said. "The girl is so sweet and pretty I just couldn't. It didn't seem quite gallant." He didn't mention the fact that the reason why he had declined to play bridge after dinner with his family that night was because he was going to drive his speedy little roadster out to the farmhouse that Mazie called home.

So, somewhat vexed and really very tired of the sight of the shabby car in front of his house, Mr. James Hindley said he would speak to the young woman.

"That night Doris, Ted and Tom interrupted each other to ask him what luck he had. "Why, yes," said the older man, smiling a little sheepishly. "I suggested to the young lady that she would do better to leave the car in our garage, where it could be looked after. She seemed so grateful, and, by the way, she seems rather lonely. You might arrange to call on her, Doris."

"Doris can go over with me tonight," said Tom with enthusiasm. And before the summer was over the charming Mazie had become the even more charming Mrs. Tom Hindley.

Spencer And Lynch Answer Drain Charges

(Continued from page one)

Oakland County \$10 each," as charged last week. Mr. Spencer made a supplementary appeal in which he declared that because of the huge sums passing through the drain commissioner's hands, the chief requirement of the office is not for an engineer, but for "an honest man."

"Half Truths" Mr. Lynch told his audience that the charge was untrue, that the Supreme Court had declared the entire proceeding invalid, but that the decision applies only to the property-owners who had started suit. He said he "is not convinced that Judge Butzel of the Supreme Court is right yet."

Mr. Lynch said that "the legislature slipped" in passing the drain law of 1923, leaving some ambiguities which have been remedied in the law of 1929. He stated that the law does not require personal notice to any individual in drain matters, except where it crosses their land. In the Southfield Drain case, he said, through a slip by a subordinate the personal service was not made, although it was unquestionably required. He said the subordinate reported the Smiths and Clintons, who later filed suit, as non-residents, rather than being reported that they had not been served personally with notice.

Disagrees On Farms Mr. Lynch disagreed with the Supreme Court opinion in which the land around the Southfield Drain is ceded farm land, saying "that the Clintons admitted the land was worth \$8,000 an acre, and everybody knows that farming is not profitable at \$8,000 an acre."

Mr. Lynch said it is admitted that Mr. Spencer did not set up in his notice the size of the drain, and other details as required by law, but that these were on file, and the contractors were the only ones interested in those details. The decision, Mr. Lynch said, was not that the proceedings are "null and void," but that they are null and void only as to the Smiths and Clintons. Since then, Mr. Lynch said, friendly suits have been filed in order to determine the status of the proceedings in regard to other property-owners in that area. This is to come up in the October term of court, and Mr. Lynch said he is confident that the decision would be that the proceedings are valid as to all other parties, and the tax would stand.

"If we had good times as we had two years ago," said Mr. Lynch, "Everybody would be clamoring for the Southfield Drain. The people that were the most vociferous in demanding it are the most voluble now in condemning it. It is not fair play to blame Mr. Spencer, a layman, for a mistake in regard to legal matters, and pity him for it," Mr. Lynch concluded.

N. H. Power, who presided at the meeting a week ago, presided at this meeting also.

Public Hearings On Taxation Scheduled
Public hearings will be held by the State Commission of Inquiry into Taxation in the Statler Hotel in the City of Detroit, as follows:
Monday, September 22, 1930—On the taxation of incomes.
Tuesday, September 23, 1930—On the taxation of inheritances and corporations.
Wednesday, September 24, 1930—On any other phase of the subject.
Each of the hearings will begin at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time.
Any person or organization interested in the subject of taxation is invited to attend any or all of the above hearings, and to impart to the Commission any knowledge, information or suggestions they may care to make with reference to this important subject.

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PLEASING SIGHT

A sight that brought forth much comment on its beauty occurred Monday morning after the dedication exercises at the new athletic field, when the band filed up the hill-path to the school, from the field. Their bright blue and white uniforms stood out brilliantly against the green foliage of the trees on the bank, impressing all who saw them from the field below.

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