

More than 70,000 persons residing in the area served by the Pontiac old age insurance bureau now have social security account numbers. This is an estimate made today by Walter B. Redman, manager of the social security field office in the Peoples State Building in Pontiac. His office serves two counties in this vicinity.

If Nature built by rule and square, Then man what wiser would she be? What wind is in her careless care, And sweet punctuality.

Speaking of songs—have you heard the Naval Aviator's Parachute song? It goes like this— "It don't make a thing, if you don't pull that string."

## MAKING HIM HAPPY

By L. M. MITCHELL  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate, "The Service"

"Well, what for to-night?" demanded Tom. "I've rubbed his cold hands together near the radiator. 'It's so cold out. Let's stay at home and make candy,' suggested Nellie."

Nellie had been working out on the telephone lines all day and he was more than glad to remain indoors where it was cozy and bright.

Helen Courson had invited him to go over to her home for the evening and he thought now lazily that it was queer he had refused gently but firmly to go.

He had had no previous arrangement with Nellie to come here. In fact, he had been so frequently told by her to be on his way when he came to her that he did not think he came too often.

And Helen Courson—well, if he happened to marry Nellie he knew that it would please his mother who for she and Helen's mother had been chums, as they called it, back in boarding school days.

His mother had often said in a half-sarcastic way: "If ever you and Helen should fall in love with each other, Tommy, it would be wonderful—but don't think that I'm trying to influence you. Indeed, that would be most unwise for then you and Helen never would—and then she would break off in a little sigh."

Tommy thought a great deal of his mother, more, he thought, than most young men of twenty-four. For that reason he would have liked to please her in his marriage, but love is a curious thing that comes unexpectedly and sometimes undesirably to people, alighting at inopportune moments and remaining deathly.

Dutifully Tom had gone to Helen's one every week.

And once every week he felt a little pang of loneliness as he passed Nellie's door.

"I thought that we would wait a little before we put the candy on. Benny had to go to military class tonight and he won't be back for twenty minutes or so yet."

Nellie was putting his overcoat on a chair not far from the radiator as she spoke.

That was one of Nellie's nice little ways: she would always warn a visitor's coat in cold weather and it was very comfortable to start out in a blank night, with one's coat warm inside.

"But why wait for Benny?" asked Tom.

"Well, you see, he likes to have the pan while it's hot," laughed Nellie. "Even high school boys like candy pans although they won't always admit it. He will eat candy cold, of course, but let him have a warm candy pan and the morsels about his radiator—oh, then he's my little kid brother again. For the moment he has forgotten geometry and his sudden accumulation of wisdom. For the moment he's forgotten about smoothing his hair down with that queer-smelling hair stuff he uses to keep it flat."

Tom laughed.

"Why, you're a regular little mother to the youngster—worrying about his growing up and all."

"Oh, no, no," she said hastily. "Benny would hate that! I never let him know when I wait with candy or anything like that. You see, he likes to think he is independent—just as though he were working some place and boarding and rooming home."

Tom heard her perfectly but his mind was painting a picture that he was only a few weeks before. He had been calling on Helen—his weekly call—and he had taken her a large box of candy.

Helen never made candy. She never stepped foot into the kitchen. In her home there were eight servants who managed everything with a clock-like precision. The moment one stepped inside of the front door into the wide reception hall one's wraps were whisked away by a man servant who brought them back automatically when one was ready to leave.

Helen and Tom had played many long evenings, the box of candies on the table between them. When he was ready to go Helen had picked up the box and put the cover on right.

"Why not put it in the safe?" laughed Tom as she fastened the pink ribbon around it again.

"Oh," she replied in surprise. "I am going to take it up to my own room. If I left a box of candy down here in the living room for a half hour there would be nothing left of it at all. The boys, you know, eat like angels."

It wasn't that she could not have afforded to buy more candy if the brothers had eaten it. It was not as though the boys were babies and still on a rigid diet. It had been merely that Helen was—Tom himself—selfish.

He began to think of future years. How had he ever thought of marrying Helen? He never really had thought of marrying her, he told himself.

It was just that he had never told his mother definitely that there was no use in trying to throw him and Helen together. He knew down in his heart that Helen cared no more for him than he cared for her. Probably her mother, like his, had fostered amiable relations in the hope of some future marriage.

"You're an awfully good little thing, aren't you?" He said impulsively to Nellie. "Always thinking of other people and how they like and what will make them comfortable—I wonder, Nellie—there isn't much about me, I guess for anyone to care over. But say, suppose you take over the job of caring about me—for life, I mean?"

Nellie gazed at him with widening eyes. Then of a sudden her eyelids dropped, revealing a fringe-like edge of long lashes that Tom had never noticed before. "Why—why, Tommy," she stammered. "Of course, if it will really make you happy, dear."

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## Find Great Cemetery of Men Who Fell at Cannae

A group of archaeologists, which is supposed to contain the bodies of the 70,000 Carthaginians and Romans who fell at Cannae in 216 B. C., has been found in the zone where the great battle is said to have taken place, less than a mile from the right bank of the Ofanto river in the Apulia region, according to a Rome correspondent in the New York Times.

Although definite proof is lacking that the tombs unearthed enclosed the bodies of soldiers engaged in that historical combat, there are strong indications that the military cemetery founded by Hannibal after the tremendous defeat he inflicted on the Romans has been found.

Scores of men under the supervision of Italy's leading archaeologists have brought to light several hundred tombs.

Most of the tombs are covered by big turf slabs. Others have been built out of heterogeneous materials such as rough stones, bricks, fragments of tiles and other built up to all face the east, and each contains a perfectly preserved skeleton.

It has been noted that the bodies were not buried at random. A certain number of them were found with their arms folded across the chest; others with one arm stretched along the side and other built up to all face the east, and each contains a perfectly preserved skeleton.

It constitutes the most interesting part of the discovery is the presence of a number of skeletons buried in the bare earth alongside the tombs. From three to six skulls, with a proportionate number of the ribs and femurs, lie in macabre heaps between one sarcophagus and the next.

Archaeologists are now attempting to establish whether they are in the presence of a military or civil necropolis. The most vexing problem is that of discovering why some bodies were buried singly in tombs while others were strewn in batches all over the ground with but a few scraps of earth to cover them.

## Many Place Names Traced To Languages of Indians

Utah, the highlanders; Tacoma, snowy peak; Cheyenne, barbarian; Minto, the so-called. These derivations of American place names from Indian languages have been traced down by Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist and expert on the tongue of some of the Western Indian tribes, writes a Washington correspondent in the Chicago Daily News.

Utah, it has generally been assumed, was taken directly from the tribal name—the Utes—of the aboriginals who originally lived in the territory. It was not their own name for themselves, Dr. Harrington found, but was applied to them by the Navajos and Apaches.

Delving deeply into Navajo linguistics, he finds that the term is derived directly from the word for "upper" and means "the upper people," or "hill-dwellers." It was, he says, probably the equivalent of the English term "Highlanders" applied to people dwelling in the Scotch mountains.

Cheyenne, he has determined, is a direct derivation from a Sioux word meaning "barbarian," or "one who does not speak our language." It may have a slight odor of dislike or contempt, since the Sioux regarded the Arapahos and Crow in the valley of the Cheyenne river as intruders.

Tacoma, Dr. Harrington finds, is a mispronunciation of the common Puget Sound Indian word for snow, "Tah-comah." It is the name applied to Mount Rainier, Mount Baker at Everett, Wash., Mount Hood and Mount McLaughlin. Early settlers mistook it to be a specific name for Mount Rainier.

Seattle thus far eludes Dr. Harrington. It is derived directly from "Seh-Ahl," the name of an Indian at Lake Union, near the present University of Washington.

Names of individuals, however, usually had some definite meaning and "Seh-Ahl" apparently defies analysis.

Lies Nest With Snake Skins—Described by Burroughs as "the greatest deception of them all," the great-crested flycatcher has its nest with castoff make skin.

Always ready for a fight, he prowls the woods uttering his harsh wailing cry.

Five pounds of trout may be required to produce one pound of trout under artificial feeding conditions.

## WEST POINT PARK

In the spelling contest held in Mrs. Zaida Wolfe's room Friday afternoon, Miss Geraldine Wolfe was the winner and Dolores Jean Ault the runner-up.

Mrs. Eric Anderson has been suffering with an ear infection. The kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Anderson, has been suffering with an ear infection. The kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Anderson, has been suffering with an ear infection.

New P.T.A. officers elected last Thursday night were as follows: Mrs. Robert Parrish, president; Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, secretary; and Robert McMillan, treasurer.

Mrs. William Barnum and infant son, Eddie, are ill with flu, and the little daughter, Anita, is suffering with pneumonia.

Shady-side avenue was hostess to her card Wednesday. Lunch was served at one-thirty, and the afternoon given over to the favoring of cards with attractive prizes for winners.

Clinton Ault was a visitor in Wayne Friday afternoon.

Little Edwin Johnson, Jr. has been ill this past week, but is now improving.

Little Janet Mae Zwanen of Detroit was the weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwanen.

Mrs. Albert Owen entertained informally a few friends at a Saturday night party March 11.

Mrs. Clinton Ault entertained a few of the ladies in her neighborhood, Friday afternoon. Cards were the diversion. Tea was served.

Little Sharon Bergh of Howell is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adie, while her parents are ill with flu.

Earl Redding who has been home recuperating the past two weeks, since his operation, will return to work the last of this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke were dinner and evening guests, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence of Detroit.

Mrs. Esther Middleton of Benton Harbor, accompanied by four children, arrived at 2271

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE: Defaults having been made and made under the terms of a certain mortgage made by and between Florence E. Carpenter, his wife, of the City of Detroit, Oakland County, Michigan, in 1934, and JAMES OWENS LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated April 10, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Oakland County, Michigan, May 28th 1934, in Liber 1234 of Mortgages, and under the terms of said mortgage to foreclose the entire principal and interest thereon due, which said mortgage is hereby offered, pursuant to which it is claimed to be due and unpaid as of the date of this notice for principal, interest and costs the sum of Three Thousand Two Hundred Forty-four and 10/100 Dollars (\$3,244.10) and no part or proceeds at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the same secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan, in such behalf and to the effect, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, June 12th, 1939, at two o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the County Court House in the County of Oakland, Michigan, shall be the place of holding Court in said County, said mortgage shall be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Subdivision of part of N. W. quarter (4) of Section 16, T. 1 N. 1 E. 1, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, Meridian 1 East, 1st 1/2, 2nd 1/2, 3rd 1/2, 4th 1/2, 5th 1/2, 6th 1/2, 7th 1/2, 8th 1/2, 9th 1/2, 10th 1/2, 11th 1/2, 12th 1/2, 13th 1/2, 14th 1/2, 15th 1/2, 16th 1/2, 17th 1/2, 18th 1/2, 19th 1/2, 20th 1/2, 21st 1/2, 22nd 1/2, 23rd 1/2, 24th 1/2, 25th 1/2, 26th 1/2, 27th 1/2, 28th 1/2, 29th 1/2, 30th 1/2, 31st 1/2, 32nd 1/2, 33rd 1/2, 34th 1/2, 35th 1/2, 36th 1/2, 37th 1/2, 38th 1/2, 39th 1/2, 40th 1/2, 41st 1/2, 42nd 1/2, 43rd 1/2, 44th 1/2, 45th 1/2, 46th 1/2, 47th 1/2, 48th 1/2, 49th 1/2, 50th 1/2, 51st 1/2, 52nd 1/2, 53rd 1/2, 54th 1/2, 55th 1/2, 56th 1/2, 57th 1/2, 58th 1/2, 59th 1/2, 60th 1/2, 61st 1/2, 62nd 1/2, 63rd 1/2, 64th 1/2, 65th 1/2, 66th 1/2, 67th 1/2, 68th 1/2, 69th 1/2, 70th 1/2, 71st 1/2, 72nd 1/2, 73rd 1/2, 74th 1/2, 75th 1/2, 76th 1/2, 77th 1/2, 78th 1/2, 79th 1/2, 80th 1/2, 81st 1/2, 82nd 1/2, 83rd 1/2, 84th 1/2, 85th 1/2, 86th 1/2, 87th 1/2, 88th 1/2, 89th 1/2, 90th 1/2, 91st 1/2, 92nd 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