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FINANCIAL HOCUS-POCUS

During the first four months of the current fiscal year the government of the United States has collected \$215,000,000 in social security taxes. If anybody imagines that this money been set aside under lock and key, in a special reserve fund which will accumulate interest over a period of years and enable the government ultimately to pay the benefits which the social security act requires, his faith is based upon onception of facts

misconception of racts.

The \$215,000,000 has all been spent, for a variety of purposes: perhaps to help build Grand Coulee dam, perhaps to finance WPA projects in street-paving, perhaps to pay the salaries of officers in the navy—no one knows precisely, since llars that come into the treasury are not so ear-marked that they can be identified when they go out again. As for the reserve fund which is supposed to supply the money needed in future years for the payment of benefits under peeded in future years for the payment of benefits under the social security act: it consists at present only of government IOII'a

Certain conclusions are inescapable. One is the fact that what the government has actually done has been to invent a new kind of corporation tax and a new kind of personal tax, led in the case of individuals even to the smallest incomes Equally clear is the fact that this system is a constant beguiling temptation to governmental extravagance.

A STEP FORWARD

Teaching high school students how to be safe, skillful utomobile drivers, continues to attract the interest of pro-ressive educators in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, George W. Barton, chief engineer of the Chicago Motor club and head of its safety and traffic engineering department, stated recently.

As proof of his statement Mr. Barton pointed to the teachertraining classes in "Sportsmanlike Driving" which the club has conducted this year for instructors in high schools interested in or planning to install driver-training classes. The second course, held at Northwestern university, closed Satur-day, October 23, and awarded 15 high school faculty members, one of them a principal, with certificates awarded by the American Automobile association. Thirty high school teachers were graduated from the first course, held during March

at the University of Chicago.

Trying to educate today's drivers out of their careless driving habits and practices is "practically impossible," according to Mr. Barton, because of the magnitude of the The attention of safety workers has, therefore, been ed on the rising generation—the youths of high school

We can create safe and skillful drivers by educatin them at a time when they are most receptive to teaching,
Mr. Barton said. "This has been proved in those high schools
which already have installed driver-training courses. It remains for the schools to make full use of the educational program which has been developed."

AN UNIFYING IDEAL

In these days when so many conflicting interests lay claim upon us, it is well that we set aside American education for special consideration of what is perhaps our most funda-mental democratic institution. Much has been written and ken concerning the need for a unifying ideal around which who believe in democracy might gather and find common ground. Granted a unity of purpose, the differences which grow out a diversity of views as to the best way of achiev-ing our national goals would be less destructive to the soul

of that which we call democracy.

I should like to suggest that we renew our faith in education as the chief stepping-stone to the discovery of a freer, more abundant life for all. With this as our unifying elief we can carry on the struggle to build a nation in which ach of us may find a richer and fuller life. If we are to find in education the central core of our demo-

cratic philosophy we must constantly measure our methods, policies, accomplishments and objectives in the light of their contribution to the growth of human personality, to the achievement of intellectual maturity and ease of adjustment

ensevement of intellectual maturity and ease of adjustment o the changing society of which we are a part. New problems arise. Choices must be made. Only as we brough education achieve that kind of government in which the wise lead the wise." can we hope to realize the ideal of emocracy.—J. W. Studebaker.

Minilar Bible Chapters we chapters of the Bible are alike, but there is very little tee between the thirty-sev-apter of Isalah and the nine-chapter of I Kings. There it we chapters. ntly spoken or sa lah 37 contains 37 verses. Ings 18 contains only 37 iso, there are other minor Large portions of Erra

Highest Manument Mexico claims the heroic status of Moreios, erected on the Island of Janittol in Lake Pateuaro, Moreios, is the highest in the world.

Mexican government obtained relos, is the higners and the Mexican government obtained fine specifications of the Status of Liberty, and then built Morelos three Seek higher. The 172-foot Buddines in the cilif at Bamian, Afghanistan, is said to be the highest monument in the world. It would tower in the world. It would tower

WHAT'S GOING ON

determination to aid private business.

After several years of law-making in which principal reliance for the national well-being was on government activities, a fundamental shift of sentiment is aparent. President Roseweit has chaused his tone. Volces before the chause of the chau

risks and increase employment. How soon setion can be expected is a question. Administration leaders have accepted to suggestions for tax relief for capital; but evidently want the legislation to follow the regular course. This could mean delay until mid-winter, after extensive consideration of the whole subject by the house ways whole subject by the house ways and the summer of the summer o

Against this, the more militari tax revisionists in the senate favor immediate steps. They speak as one in calling early consideration imperative to halt the current business recession. Senator Bark-ley, the democratic leader, warned against attempting to move ahead of the house—where revenue legis-lation must originate under the constitution—lest the other branch be affronted and rebuilt the senate

constitution—lest the other branch be affronted and rebuff the senate. As the first week of the special session ended, the situation at both ends of the capitol was one of containent of the majority leadership had striven without success to confine activity to the announced purpose of the session, such as wage and hour and farm surplus contained the session of the

control legislation.

Efforts to obtain 218 signatures to force the wage and hour bill from the rules committee to the house floor bill release the control of the control

administration order of business was concerned.

This circumstance helped to explain an undercurrent of pessimism about the prospect for legislative accompliabment in the weeks ahead. "The special session," a discerning assistor remarked to personal friends, "is going to be a word riot—little more."

more."

Another, speaking more frankly in private about what he had just said in senate, believed that the administration had turned definitely and a series of "helpful enactments" would follow in the ong run.

Meetings between President Rosesrett and individual utility executives this week carry a promise, at least, of encouragement for business and employment. The president has stated his broad terms for peace between covernment and the power industry. Bookesmen for utilities stated terms almost two years ago in an attempt to hold off the "death seatenee" for holding companies, only, to have them rejected with-sit explanation.

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only to have them rejected without explanation.

The pressure of another emergency brought the dispute to the
fore again. The utilities say expenditure of some \$2,400,00,000
on needed construction is being
held up by uncertainties generated
by administration policy. The administration has recognized the
desirability of instilling confidence
in capital. The impending talks
are simed to that end so Jobs can
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president's visitors-to-be has been
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made. Some of the public power advocates in the administration privately express dissatisfaction with the turn of events, but appearently feel they can de little about 18. They are asking what the effect on the bull for seven planning regions like TVA. The greenment already beautiful to the programment alr

power plants ceased. Second, Roosevelt declared a belief power rates should be based

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gress, was believed by observers to have special significance. The decision came at a time when hostilities between the government and utilities again were before the courts.

In the privacy of chambers, the supreme court presumably was considering whether to rule not on differences between the California Railroad company and the company and Electric company, or in reman and Electric company. Pacific Gas and Electric company, or to remand the case for retrial in the lower courts. The supreme coure, before Justice Hago Black's appointment, had spit four to four on the issue. The federal power commission recently intervened in the case, seeking reversal of the case, seeking reversal of the considered in rate of the considered in rate case, attacked new deal nature of the company, in another case, attacked new deal

The Alabama Fower company, in another case, attacked new deal power policy afresh as violative on the state of the state o

Church

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Class is in all departments. Victo kleke, superintendent. 10:40 a. m. Worship service.

7 p. m. Young people's hour, Tuesday, November 30, 8 p. m. Dr. A. T. Stephenson, district su-perintendt, will hold the first quarterly conference of the year in

the church.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundee, Illinois Church school: Primary depart-ent, 9:30 a. m. Junior and sen-r departments, 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist

5:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector

Main and Wool Streets
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: Ancier FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
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Necromancy, Allas Mesmerism and
Hypnotism. Denounced.
Golden Text: Proverbs 14: 22,
Do they not err that devise evil!
but mercy and truth shall be to
them that devise good.
Wednesday evening meeting,
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open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Landwer Hall: 212 Station Street Morning worship, 11 a. m. Meets every Saturday morning. Sabbath school, 3:46 a. m. A. STABLER, Leader.

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL
CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Off County Line Read, West
Every Sunday morning at \$1.30
under the direction of The Rev.
Albert E. Taylor of St. James'
shurch, Dundee, a church school is
beld in the Country Day school
and is open to children of Episcosul families and sil those not having affiliation with other churches,

ST. JAMES Dundee, Illinois
5:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
6:30 a. m., Church school.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Community young people's seety, 5:30 p. m. Question box—

stions asked by young peopletons, moral, social engines by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Past

ST. ANNE Franklin and Ela s inday Masses at 8

Sunday Masses at 5 a. m.
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Daily Mass at 5 a. m.
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Confessions, Saturday, p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Baptisms by

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
Dooldige Avenue and Lill Street
\$130 a. m. Graded Sunday
school and Adult Bible class.
10:15 a. m. Preparatory service
for communicants.
10:38 a. m. Divine service.
Print Sunday in Advent.
That Luke 1, 67-30. Theme:
That Christian Message in the New
Collabration of the Lord's SupDoc.
Calabration of the Lord's SupBreen.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL incoln St. and Plum Grove Ave

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Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer
and praise service.
REV. DONALD LANDWER

FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
7 p. m. A joint service conducted
by the young people.
The pastor will preach in the
morning hour and conduct the devotional part of the service in the
evening.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

nan.
Thursday, Dec. 2. 2 p. m.
Monthly meeting of the Women's
anion. Installation of officers and
committee chairmen.
8 p. m. Monthly meeting of the
Senior league.

ior league. REV, H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Observance of Holy Communion. Communion meditation. "A Large

Upper Room."
6:45 p. m. Young people's

6:45 p. m. Young poople's meetings, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The Communion emblems will be served to those who cannot attend the morning service. Movember 25, District by worden for the preaching service at 7:30 celock. The third quarterly conference business meeting will follow.

Rev. C. F. Roloff will have charge of the regular quarterly conference business meeting will follow.

reach.
W. A. STAUFFER, Minister

Real Estate Transfers

COOK COUNTY

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T Co tr to Harry Wood; R S \$2;
Cot 18; \$10.

Geo Strongs Sub N 17 acres of
pt L 2 lying W of center line of
Milwaukee ave SWM 12-42-11;
John Toman sheriff to Jos Stall;
R S \$2; Oct 29; \$2,000.

LAKE COUNTY

M. Kelsey to H. Balmes & wi jt tens W.D. Lots 12 & 15, Kel-sey Grove, Sec 16, Cuba. H. Will to L. Will & wf jt tens Q.C.D. N hf of Lot 5, blk D, Town of Chbs.

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ht of NE gr of Sec 33, Fremont.
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onal Kindergarten Asen. 3 W. 40th St. New York

DY ELEANOR SMITH

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PUNISHMENT OR FRAISET
BY ELEANOR SMITH
I had planned a simple party for Mary Anne's sixth birthday. Most of her little friends were coming. Of course Mary Anne was highly to first the first to the little friends were coming. Of course Mary Anne was highly before the big event.

When the first the first coming to the big word.

"Oh, Munnay, Edith isn't coming to my party," she sobbed.

Edith was her particular chum.

"Not coming;" I said. "Why is that"! I tried to speak quietly to caim my little daughter.

"Her mother won't let her 'cause she broke a lot of her best dishes."

"Her mother won't let her 'cause she broke a lot of her best dishes."

"Rather drastic punlahment, privately thought. To Mary Anne come as a favor to me. Come and the though title caxes now. Mary Anne." And, party pacified at the thought of being allowed to "cook", my little girl went with mot the kitchen.

I did go to see Edith Cariton: mother, but she would not change her mind with regard to the party. Edith was an intelligent child, rather slow, but painstaking and loyally trying to do her best down from the seed of the party. Edith was an intelligent child, rather slow, but painstaking and loyally trying to do her best down from the seed of the party. Edith was not the seed of the party. Edith drop of the party and party and the party and party and the party and the party and party and the party and party and party and the party and the party and the party and the party and party and party and the party and party and party and party and party and party and p

laught to keep tidy. She had her tittle duties during the day, and she generally performed them with care. It was because she had wanted to be especially helpful, on non occasion, that she had carried a tray much too heavy for Rer. As Mary Anne said, poor Edith had dropped the tray and the dishes were broken.

Sorry as I felt for Edith, I felt equally sorry for Mrs. Carlton, for she seemed to try so hard to bring Edith up properly. Then one day she mentioned the subject. I had been secretly dreading this because the interview which I had had with her for Mary Anne's sake shad proved so fruitiess, and the same tight of the seemed to the same light of the seemed to the same light of the same tight of the sa

that she knows she should not have done!"
"Do you punish her?" I saked. I knew she did, but was anxious to gain time to find words wise enough and gentle enough for my answer.
"Of course. I have to. What would she be like if I didn't?" she retorted indignantly. "Don't you

than a dozen putalshments for the same fault."

I paused, half afraid that I had said too much.

"Then you don't believe in putalshment?" asked Edith's mother.

"At times," I hastened to say, fearing of being misunderstood.
"But I think one should make the being misunderstood to say the same of the latter of the said of the said

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4-H CANNING WINS



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