Movie Salaries Require Good Attendance

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Two Best Performers Are Among Those Receiving Lowest Salaries

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN HOLLYWOOD, April 15-(UP) -Movie salaries, as reported by the treasury department, are so super-colossal that they daze you, particularly when you figure that, ticket in America is 22 cents.

It took a lot of 22 centers to pay Louis B. Mayer, the mogul of M-G-M, \$1,296,503 for his work during 1937, but then you shellerouters of 22 cents got most of it Mayer had to return more than \$900,000 of his million in state and federal taxes.

Interesting thing to us about the tax report was the fact that Hollywood's two best performers were among its lowliest wage slaves. Bette Davis, current holder of the Motion Picture Academy award for being the finest actress here, was paid \$55,199 in 1937, tho she is doing better than that now. Spencer Tracy, who also received a gold-plated "Oscar" for his acting ability, got \$91,750 during

Greta Garbo drew down \$472,-499 for appearing in exactly one picture. It was "Conquest" and it was a good show, too, tho the half ceived for six weeks of emoting Sunday, at 7:00 p. m. does seem a little steep.

Frederic March, who played in "Nothing Sacred" and "A Star is Born," two of 1937's biggest hits, collected \$334,687. Then there was the case of

Kirsten Flagstad, the opera star. She sang one song in the film, "The Big Broadcast of 1938." If you saw this picture, you'll remember that Miss Flagstad was on the screen about three minutes. Paramount paid her \$20,000.

For changed her name to Louise Hovick, tried to make the customers forget that she ever undressed vamp of her. These efforts didn't theless collected \$34,166 before the studio took up her option. The boys and girls, who seldom

get their names on theatre marquees but who draw down their \$50,000 a year, year in and year out, were numerous. They included Joseph Calleia, Madge Evans, Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel, Sophie Tucker, Beulah Bondi, Nino Martini, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, Claude Rains and many another. This group, perhaps, was the most fortunate in Hollywood.

Its members may get at few more wrinkles as the years go by, or a few more inches around their middles, but their \$50,000 annually goes on forever, simply because they all know how to act. Where all this money comes

from provides some interesting statistics. So with a low bow to Martin Quigley's motion picture almanac, we'll proceed:

There are 17,541 movie theatres in this country, with seats totalng 10,924,485. Eighty-eight million people go to the movies every week. Their weekly tickets cost \$19,360,000 and when you multiply that by 52, you've really got something. Fact is, you've got \$1,006,720,000 (B)—and no wonder every other girl in the country wants to be a picture queen.

CLUBMEN TO EAT MICHIGAN FISH

Food will be the main topic confronting members of Lima Rotary when they meet for their regular weekly luncheon Monday noon at the Argonne hotel.

The menu will consist of fried smelts from the Escanaba, Mich., the program will consist of a movie story on "Frasted Foods," to be presented by Robert Thomas, W. H. Bayly, chairman of the "On-to-Cleveland" committee will give the members further facts about the Rotary International convention at Cleveland in June, and will report on a recent meeting with the district governor at Marion on plans for the convention.

The club's howling team, which tied with the Lions club team for first place in the service league finals last Thursday evening, will meet the Lions Thursday night to play off the tie.

A p p r o x i mately 10,700,000 11:15—Irone Rich, rpt.—nbc-wigz-weaf 11:15—Irone Rich, rpt.—nbc-blue-west Dance Music Or.—wor-New England 12:00—Dance Music to 1:30—mbs-wor the United States in 1938 produced 25 to 30 per cent more farm products than 12,200,000 workers did in 1909.

Sunday Dinner The BARR

Taxes Return Ann Sothern, Charles Boyer Good Share To To Be On Playhouse Program

"Goodbye Again," Comedy Dealing With Romantic Affairs Of Academic Gent, To Be Broadcast At 9 P. M.

Ann Sothern, youthful screen actress, will be starred with Charles Boyer, the Hollywood Playhouse's leading man, in the Playhouse production of "Goodbye Again," to be broadcast over WJZ Sunday, at 9:00 p. m. The radio play is adapted from the original by Allen Scott and George Haight.

"Goodbye Again" is a comedy dealing with the academic and the romantic affairs of a popular literary gentleman on a Middle Western lecture tour. The detour in the interest of the average price of a theatre romance brings the play to an amusing climax.

Poor Charlie McCarthy, who was left out in the cold last week when Dorothy Lamour and his latest girl friend, Priscilla Ramshackle, fought over him, is all set to be consoled

Sunday at 8:00 p. m. The consoling, by no less an exback in the form of good roads and pert than Ginger Rogers, new school houses and maybe a will be heard over WEAF. medium-sized boat for the navy. Ginger also has a more professional task as she appears with Don Ameche in a oneact play.

Ogden Nash, the ad-libbing versifier, has had a week to think up some new rhymes and will come back to the program well primed. Edgar Bergen will have a part on the program, provided Charlie is willing, as will Donald Dickson, baritone star, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armbruster's orches-

Jack Benny, determined to get a star on his dressing room door if he has to hire Betsy Ross to embroider it, will try to impress his screen director, Mark Sandrich, by playing a scene from his new picture, "Man About Town," million dollars Miss Garbo re- during the broadcast over WEAF

Benny and Sandrich, otherwise known on the studio lot as the "Ham-Sandwich" combination, have been trying all week to talk Mary into doubling as Jack's leading lady in the big love scene. Kenny Baker has chosen for his featured vocal offering the popular ballad, "Little Sir Echo," and Phil Harris and the orchestra will present their torrid arrangement

of "Gotta Get Some Shut-Eye." John Charles Thomas, Amerisy Rose Lee. Twentieth Century Opera Company, will be guest Basil Rathbone and Groucho and Bandwagon Sunday, from 7:30 to Mrs. Margery Brown. Members presenting an act or skit, or sponon the burlesque stage for a liv-ing, and tried to make a movie p. m., over WJZ. The full-hour gram and discuss topics of the ments, will demonstrate its ver-the hostess. The club will meet quite jell, but Miss Gypsy never- McConnell, author and actress, the club, will attempt to keep the ensemble, a marimba band, and

SUNDAY, APRIL 16 Eastern Standard-Subtract, One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M. (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections) 12:45-Play, "Back to Methuselah"-

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wiz-nbc
1:00—Ireene Wicker's Play—nbc-weaf
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe
The Lutheran Hour—mbs-chain-east
1:30—Salute to New York World's
Fail—nbc-weaf cbs-wabe mbs-wor
2:00—Aunt Fanny'sDinner—nbc-weaf
The Magic Key Via Radio—nbc-wiz
Americans All, Dramatic—cbs-wabe
Alice Duer Miller, Talk—mbs-wor
2:15—The Hitmakers Music—mbs-wor
2:30—Barry McKinley Song—nbc-weaf
"Words Without Music"—cbs-wabe
Mario de Stefano, Harpist—mbs-wor
2:45—Kidoodlers in Song—nbc-weaf
A. M. Sulivan and Poetry—mbs-wor
3:00—The Sunday Drivers—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wiz
N. Y. Philhaimonic (2 h.)—cbs-wabe
Smoke Dreams Orch,—nbc-blue-west
Sunday Afternoon Variety—mbs-wgn Smoke Dreams Orch.—nbc-blue-west
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3:30—Name the Place, Quiz—nbc-weaf
Festival of Music Concert—nbc-weiz
The People's Rally, Quiz—mbs-wor
3:45—Chatting About Dogs—nbc-weaf
4:00—Swedish Glee Club—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wiz
Ed. Fitzgerald Prog.—wor-New Eng.
Wives in Quiz—wgn-cklw-whk-wcae
4:15—Hendrick van Loon—nbc-weaf
4:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Jesse Crawford's Caravan—nbc-will wives in Quiz—wgn-ckiw-whk-wcae
4:35—Hendrick van Loon—nbo-weaf
Jesse Crawford's Caravam—nbo-weaf
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Lutheran Hour rpt.—mbs-midwest
5:00—Uncle Ezra's Sketch—nbo-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbo-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbc-weaf
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-wor
5:30—Paul Wing's Spelling—nbo-weaf
Joseph H. Jackson, Books—nbo-wyz
Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr—cbs-wabe
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
5:45—Dog Heroes, dramatic—wiz only
Charles Seais, Tenor—nbc-blue-chain
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbo-weaf
To Re Announced (1 hr.)—nbo-wiz
Comiad Nagel's Theater—cbs-wabe
My Lucky Break Prog,—mbs-chain
6:30—Music for Moderns—nbc-weaf
The Hollywood Gateway—cbs-wabe
Show of the Week, Orches.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary—nbc-weaf
World's Fair Program Talk—nbc-wiz
People's Platform, Talks—cbs-wabe
The Rach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
7:15—Eugene Conley, Tenor—nbc-wiz
7:30—Band Wagon Orches,—nbc-weaf
The Radio Guild's Dramas—nbc-weaf
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Pancing Music Orchest,—mbs-chain
8:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf
Pancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nhc-weaf
The Hollywood Flayhouse—nbc-wiz
Sunday Evening Concert—cbs-wabe
(4-Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
9:00—The Circle's Variety—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
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10:00—The Circle's Variety—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
Rob Benchley's Program—cbs-wabe
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
10:30—Cheerio's Cheer Prog.—nbc-wiz
Kaltenborn and Comment—cbs-basic
Deep River Boys, Vocals—cbs-Dixie
10:45—Opinions at Capitol—cbs-wabe
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-blue-west
W. Winchell Repeat—nbc-blue-west
Dance Music Orc. (2 hrs.)—cbs-wabe
Old Fashloned Revival—mbs-midwest
11:05—Dancing (2 hrs.)—nbc-wiz-west

BEST BETS **SUNDAY**

1:00 - Irene Wicker's Play, WEAF. 1:00-Ireene Wicker's Play, 5:30-Paul Wing's Spelling Bee. 5:30-Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr,

WABC. 5:00-Conrad Nagel's Theatre, WARC. 6:30-The Hollywood Gateway.

7:00 - Jack Benny and Mary, WEAF. 7:30 - Screen Guild Show,

8:00-Charlie McCarthy, WEAF. 9:00-The Hollywood Playhouse, WJZ. 10:00 - The Circle's Variety,

WEAF. 10:00-Bob Benchley's Program,

ing Shoes," and Bob McGimsey, composer of "Shadrack" and other well-known songs, who will demonstrate his remarkable whistling and the happiness of her niece. Madeleine Carroll, British film

soloist with the Magic Key Orches- Chico Marx, during the broadcast 8:00 p. m., over WEAF. tra conducted by Dr. Frank Black, Sunday, at 10:00 p. m., over The orchestra, composed of mu- Jones, Mrs. Thelma Green, Mrs. during the Magic Key of RCA pro- WEAF. Miss Carroll will take part | sicians who can perform to perfec- | Anna Mae Cain, Mrs. Virginia broadcast also will feature Lulu day. Rathbone, as president of satility by performing as a string May 5 with Mrs. Thelma Green. who will be starred in an original mad Marxes in line, and, during a swing band. comedy skit, "High-Heeled Walk- breathing spells, entertain the

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item All programs are car-ried by key station and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.) NBC-WEAF (RED): BASIC-East: weat chm kyw when weae wesh wdel wfbr wgy wjar wnae wre wtag wtam wtic wwj; Midwest: ksd kstp wdaf who wire wmaq wow; South: kprc wbre wjax wmbg wme wsh wsmb; Mountain: koa kdyl. NBC-WJZ (BLUE): BASIC-East: wjz cfef kdka waby wbal wbz-wbza-wean wbr wfil wham whk wice wju wleu wmal wmff wsyr wxyz; Midwest: koil kma kso kwk wbem well wenr wfdf wibm wjim wls wmt wowo wren wton; South: kxyz waga wdsu wibe winps wrtd wsgn; Moun-tain: klo kuta kvod. NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (oper-NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably RED or BLUE chains); East: cbf cbl cmx whre wool ween wfea wgal wibz wlw wnbc work wraw wrdo wsai wsan wspd: Midwest: kans kelo kfyr kgbx koam ksoo whow wefl wcky wday webc wgbf wgl wiba wood wimj; South: kark kfdm kgko kgnc yery krie kthe kthe krom kyoo kgrv kris ktbs kths ktok ktsm kvoc wapo wala wave wbap wese wfaa
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Midwest: whhf kso wmt koll kfor
wdgy whb kggf; South: ktok kada
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work audience Sunday, at 6:30 p.

m. over WEAF, with a repeat

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"Best Two Out of Three,"

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Dons, an orchestra of exceptional

WORKER BACK

secretary of the Allen-co Tubercu-

losis and Health-assn, returned

Saturday from Indianapolis where

she attended Dr. Phillip Jacobs'

Institute for tuberculosis workers.

Attending the institute were

executive secretaries and nurses

from Ohio, New York. Indiana,

Illinois, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and

understanding of each others

he institute were Dr. P. D. Curim,

of Evansville Sanitarium; Dr. J.

Holland Hudson, of New York City.

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Lee's play was selected in keep-

symphonic-swing orchestra.

PLAYERS BOOKED AT LYRIC

Here are two of the players coming to the Lyric Thursday in "Mexicale Rose."

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

Mrs. Louise Haithcock was hos- st, Wednesday evening in a covbroadcast for the west coast at Wednesday afternoon in a busiing with the Guild's policy of showing the wide variety of appeal possible in radio drama. Thus, in Lima a number of years ago. the first production of the revived series was a play in verse, the second a study of the functioning of a military adventurer with dictatorial ambitions and the third Baptist church.

"Illusion," a story of reunion in is visiting at the home of her par- observe Guest Day. Hollywood, will be Irene Rich's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn, play during her broadcast from W. Wayne-st. Hollywood Radio City Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe (nee of a baby girl, Donna Jeanne. at the home of Mrs. Nellie Moss, W. Spring-st.

Raymond Thomas, William and Milton Goings, students of Wilberforce university spent the Easter vacation with their parents. The "Meet The Mrs. Club" met beauty, will inject her personality versatility, will bring its rich as-sortment of American and Latin-last Friday evening. Prizes were into the Circle at the request of American musical hits to the won by Mrs. Ellen Ramsey and

Mrs. Lucinda Byrd was hostess to the Allen class of St. Paul A. The early musical training of M. E. church last Tuesday eve-NBC audience with poetic read- Lucas, who as a youngster learned ning in her home, W. Spring-st. ings. The musical bill will feature to play a total of 12 instruments Included in attendance were Mrs. with equal proficiency, will be Gertrude Redman, Mrs. Anna B. Crockett, Miss Lena Haithcox, told in an interview between the conductor and Henry M. Neely. Mrs. Bertha Moss, Mrs. Rose Chavous, Mrs. Grace Collins, Mrs. Lyn Lucas, Clyde's younger broth-Bertha Patterson, Mrs. Sadie er, will be featured vocalist during the broadcast from Cleveland. Stewart, Miss Lettie King, Mrs. Bessie Martin, Mrs. Althea Goings, Mrs. Blanche Young, Mrs. LIMA HEALTH Ada McArnold, Mrs. Maud Bush, Mrs. C. Coleman, Mrs. T. Noble, Mrs. Bertha Simmons and the Mrs. Walter Leonhard, executive be the hostess for May.

Mrs. Bessie Mines is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary to Frank Bassitt, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. The newlyweds will make their home in Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Nettie Alexander of Columbus, O., is visiting at the home singles, while the doubles will be censes of such people as Henry of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Moss.

Mrs. Volena Peters was hostess to the Needlework club last Fri-Purpose of the institute, Mrs. day afternoon in her home on Leonhard said on her return, was Cable-rd. Those present were the Popular Baby Contest, which to unify the work of executives Mrs. Sadie Stewart, Mrs. Lydia has been running since the first of and nurses, and give each a better King, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. April in connection with National Esther Johnson, Mrs. Lena Scl- Negro Health Week. don, Mrs. Della Moxley, Mrs. Among speakers who addressed Florence Cook, Mrs. Althea Go- clubs who planned the program are: ings, Mrs. Clara Haithcox and the Arbor Vitae, Harold Boone; Dunhostess. Mrs. Gladys Lewis and bar Alumni, Margaret Harri-C. Placak, of Cleveland: Dr. T. B. Mrs. Ethel Hunter were guests. son: Needle Work, Mrs. Clara Rice, Indianapolis; Dr. C. L. Hyde, The club will meet Friday, April Haithcox; Non-Pariel, Mrs. Elizaof Akron Sanitarium; Prof. F. 21 with Mrs. Ellen Ramsey, S. beth Harper; Y-Ette, Mrs. Thelma Stempil, of Indiana university, and Nye-st.

Mrs. Maybelle Loma, W. Spring- tennis, Carl Young.

12:30 midnight, over WABC. Pet tess to the Nonpariel club last ered dish service. The Aeolian club met with Mrs. dramatized against a musical back- ness session in her home, N. Rose- Louise Haithcox last Thursday ground provided by Leon Leonardi. dale-av. Attending were Mrs. afternoon in her home on Rose-Della Moxley, Mrs. Reverta Jones, dale-av. A paper prepared by Mrs. Flossie Bobson, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Vaughn was read by Mrs. C. study in character by Ben Lee, will B. Crockett, Mrs. Delia Jackson, Haithcox which was followed by be the fourth production in the Mrs. Bessie Nelson, Mrs. Ella a discussion by members. Topic, Radio Guild series over WJZ Sun- Webb, Mrs. Velma Thomas, Mrs. "Religion in the Home-Prayer, day at 7:30 p. m., in place of Elizabeth Harper, Mrs. Laura Family Worship and Grace at "Charge It To Experience," orig- Harger, Mrs. Bertha Moss, Mrs. Meals." Mesdames Alberta Davis Mary F. Barnett and the hostess, and Hattie Moss played a piano Word has been received of the duet. Included in attendance were death and burial of Frank Bond Mrs. Francis Barnett, Mrs. Hazel in Toledo last week. Bond lived Clemens, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. Clara Haithcox, Mrs. Ethel Hun-Mrs. Blanch Thomas, a teacher ter, Mrs. Lydia King, Mrs. Hattie in the junior department of the Moss, Mrs. Linnie Richardson, Sunday school announces a dinner Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, Mrs. Blanch served by the department Tues- Thomas, Mrs. Tina Tucker, Mrs. day eve, 5:30 o'clock at Second Mattie Turner and the hostess. Mrs. Tina Tucker will be hostess Mrs. Addie DeMetro of Buffalo in four weeks when the club will

COLORED CLUBS Jeanne Moss) announce the birth PLAN TO GIVE born Wednesday night. April 13 PROGRAM HERE

and most popular Negro men's club normal mental, emotional and York was second with \$1042, Illiin the city, is sponsoring an "All physical development of their chil-Clubs Night" at the Recreation dren. Mrs. Taylor writes from long was fourth. Earnings ranged all Center, S. Main-st April 21, at experience in child guidance and the way down to the low of \$413

his program. Each club is either present were Mrs. Bernidine soring some event, The program is Evan John Simpson. E. P. Dutton as follows: Arbor Vitae will pre- and Company. \$2.50, sent Raymond Beasley, tenor soloist; Walter King and Henry Alumni, will sponsor "Chich" King in popular songs; The Non-Pariel club is sponsoring Patty flicts with those in authority, his Cecile Schaffer, Delphos, Au-Ware reading poems and E. Elmer Brown as soloist; The Y-Ettés will present a playlet entitled "Love Finds a Way;" The Aeolian club

Hattie Moss. tion of their work; Siempre Amigas torical accuracy. hostess. Mrs. Althea Goings will will present Della Mae Jones in original steps in tap-dancing; The badminton demonstration. Dr. Rob- Brown and Company. \$2.50. this and explain the game before the most delightful books published the exhibition. Charles Stewart and in many years. It is a book of re-Carl Young will play in the flective reminiscences, but reminis-

> Gamble will place the crown on the most popular baby, as a result of

The representatives from the Green; Aeolin, Mrs. Tina Tucker; The Ladies league of Second Idle Hour, Mrs. Louvenia Griffin; Baptist church will meet with Siempre Amigos, Willanan Young;

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to 1929 attempting to show that quality of the writing itself. thruout its history the party has held democratic ideals. It is an served by calling the Circulation important book for Agar is an intelligent and honest critic. And also because he can write a lucid and interesting prose, perhaps the best prose written by an American historian since Henry Adams laid

ings, happily married and mother PAY OF OHIO'S of two grown children. Twenty years before the story opens Phyllis had had a mild affair with Andy Fulton which only served to show her that the man she really loved was her husband. Andy's recent death had recalled him to her and on the heels of the news came his vindictive widow to stir up trouble. The story is of a long week-end in which Phyllis holds her own as wife, daughter, mother and housewife and saves her family from breaking up. Miss Hull knows the people she

them so that her readers know board field office in Lima. Com-

DO ADOLESCENTS NEED PARENTS. By Katherine Whiteside Taylor. D. Appleton-Century

that reason knows "whereof she \$26,800,000,000 for that calendar speaks." She writes for parents whose children are going thru the critical period of adolescence. She national average earnings of workdiscusses the problems of adoents and children, showing how \$1025. First place went to Michigan The Arbor Vitae club, the oldest parents can contribute to the her conclusions are logical and ex- in Mississippi. Nine clubs are participating in tremely valuable.

This is a first novel of unclub will present Miss Winifred 12, the story describes his years efficiency. of captivity in England, his con- Those dismissed included: Mrs. marriage to the daughter of the glaize-co sub-division manager, Duke of Somerset, the return to \$1,700; Hardin-co, George W. Scotland and the years of his king- Schindewolf, Kenton, investigator, will present a piano duet, played 1437. The author has made a real ton, office assistant, \$960. by Mrs. Alberta Davis and Mrs. character and a real novel out of the legendary King James. It is The club will combine and sing a tale well worth telling and it is 'Keep Sweet;" The Idle Hour Sew- done here with warmth of manner, ing club will present a demonstra- breadth of understanding, and his-

UNFORGETTEN YEARS. By Lima Tennis club will present a Logan Pearsall Smith. Little, ert S. Martin will have charge of "Unforgotten Years," is one of

James, Santayana, Edith Wharton During intermission L. C. and others, whom Logan Pearsall

Books Reviewed Here May Be Obtained At The Lima Public Library, Main Library

Smith knew as personal friends and THE PURSUIT OF HAPPI- as guests in the famous Smith NESS. By Herbert Agar. Hough- home in Georgetown. You will like the story of the time Walt Whit-Herbert Agar won the Pulitzer man came down to dinner in his Prize in history in 1933 for his overcoat because he thought his book, "The People's Choice." Now sweater not quite appropriate for he writes a history of the Demo- dining with the Smiths. Most encratic party from Jeffersonian days | joyable of all is the savor and All of these books may be re-

Department, Main 7317.

BOOK CHOICES

torian since Henry Adams laid down his pen. As a serious effort to state the philosophy of the left wing of the Democratic party it deserves attention.

FROST FLOWER. By Helen Hull. Coward-McCann, Inc. \$2.50.
Helen Hull's latest novel is an unusually good story of family life. The central figure is Phyllis Coll-

WORKERS HELD ABOVE AVERAGE

Ohio workers had much higher average wages than those for the entire nation, taking the 1937 figures of the Social Security board as the basis of comparison. This statement was made Saturday by William A. Ashbrook.

writes about and can present manager of the Social Security menting on the record of Ohio workers Ashbrook said: "The Social Security board

credited wages to the accounts of more than 30,000,000 workers in 1937. These workers, who were employed on jobs covered under the The author of this book is the old age insurance program, had tomother of three children and for tal covered wages of more than

ers who had covered employment escence as they affect both par- was \$890. In Ohio the average was with an average of \$1102, New nois third with \$1029, and Ohio

68 ARE DISMISSED IN 32 AID FOR AGED OFFICES

Sixty-eight provisional employes questionable distinction. It has for from 32 county Aid for the Aged Thomas as end men; Dunbar its basis the life of James I of offices were dismissed Saturday by Scotland. Beginning shortly after Chief Tom McCaw, according to Wheatley and Ralph Thomas in a the capture of James by the Eng- Columbus dispatches. The move wrestling match; The Needle Work lish in 1406 when he was a boy of was termed in the interest of

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