

## SEWER PROBE DELAY GIVEN

### Commission Grants More Time For Ann St. Project Investigation

The investigation of the Ann street sewer extension at Frank street, authorized by the Village Commission, July 28, probably will not result in an official report for another two weeks, James W. Parry, village manager, informed the commission at its meeting on Monday.

Mr. Parry explained that the investigation to determine the depth of the sewer was not a matter that could be determined without considerable study and that this committee composed of Commissioners Maurice Lowman and Walter Connelly, and Village Engineer Harold H. Corson and himself, might take another two weeks.

The petition for the investigation of the sewer was presented a week ago by R. G. McBride, a building contractor who donated the property in which the sewer was laid as a village street; and James Mercier, another resident of Ann street, whose property is affected by the sewer investigation.

An agency weighing 44 ounces was dragged from the Helford river near Falmouth, Eng.

## Political Patter

(Continued from Page 1)

nor now seems all the more outstanding when compared with that of his successor in the last four years. The state tax under Greenbeck was 17 million dollars. Under Green for the present fiscal year the total has been raised to 25 millions. This is on the property tax alone. There is also an additional 9 millions or more that has been forthcoming from the gasoline tax. Friends of the Green administration insist that the extra 20 million dollars were used for a building program and other extensions in the state's program of activities. They have not, as yet, produced any evidence that there is anything to show for the money.

"We believe that Gov. Green has been honest in his intentions. He tried hard to be a good governor. He wanted to have friends and be friendly, so he has been lavish in the release of the state funds. There are many more on the state pay roll. The taxpayers have been and are still paying the bills.

Brucker MIGHT correct some of the loose practices; Groesbeck CAN. That is about the way the taxpayer will finally size up the situation after the campaign has really gotten underway.

"The political practices that bring into a campaign such as Judge Jeffries need to be scrutinized. One is safe in assuming that Jeffries was encouraged by anti-Groesbeck factions, and there is indication that both Gov. Green

and John S. Haggerty played a part in the selection. Jeffries was originally proposed by the Democrats and as such his choice would have been logical. He has a large following in Detroit and has often placed himself on record on issues popular with the rank and file. He has been able to voice the sentiment of the masses. He would have strengthened the minority party.

Coming into the Republican campaign he has been a pest. He is a lobbyist as a party politician, an opportunist not sufficiently principled or above playing somebody's dirty politics. That is why he must be appraised and his vote in Detroit as well as in the rest of the state to measure up accordingly.

Some Ingratitudes  
Over in Ionia lives Fred D. Keister, weekly newspaper publisher, who was, in, and probably ever shall be loyal to Governor Fred W. Green. Keister worked hard four years ago to elect his fellow-citizen; he is close to the Governor and, therefore, his editorial comments are worth a good deal of consideration. Says editor Keister recently about certain phases of Governor Green's administration:

"It is most unusual when this column engages even in mild criticism. A long time ago we discovered that while the paper is a friendly newspaper, just as they approve a friendly human being. Being a friendly paper, he divides his happiness, a fact we found the truest thing in the world while going through a recent illness.

"But there is one thing we do not approve, and that is ingratitude. We can conceive almost anything else in an individual except that. An ingrate has not even a shab of conscience.

"Recent political events have revealed most forcibly that Fred Green has three political quarters in his official family, two of whom we regret to say were former residents of Ionia. One is George Clardy and George Hogarth, whose appointments to splendid state positions have caused neither Green nor small amount of embarrassment and explanation since the day their appointment was announced.

"When the Green campaign broke in 1926, one of the first applicants for a job at headquarters was Clardy, who was at that time an attorney without a client. The willer has strong suspicion that at about that time Clardy's financial situation was in the neighborhood of the zero mark—if not lower. He was given a job and we always noticed was first in the lineup Saturday at noon to grab off a salary and expense check.

"Although the Green campaign owed him nothing for work that was never more than mediocre, to say the most, he was handed a job on the attorney general's staff, a position which has given him an opportunity to secure a state-wide acquaintance, which is always a valuable asset to men of his profession.

"A short time after Clardy showed up George Hogarth came drifting in from Detroit and points south. He had the appearance of being part of the mispent life, absolutely flat, needing most, right then, somebody to put a meal ticket in his hand.

"Owing to Hogarth's treatment of the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Company a few months previous, Fred Green did not owe him even civil treatment or pity—yet he took him in and put him to work. When the present administration got under way, Hogarth was called in and made secretary of the Conservation Commission, a job paying \$5,000 a year, something he had never even dared to dream about having.

"So much, so good. We never believe in letting out a squawk, no matter how bad you get stung, but now we find these two tramps whooping it up for another candidate, himself an ingrate, and not only are they supporting this candidate, but they are actually trying to assassinate the character of the man who made them.

"That's what a man like Fred Green gets for trying to play a square game. Clardy's opposition of late has become almost frenzied, especially since he had the gall to insist he be appointed a member of the public utilities commission, a place he was wholly unfit to fill. Hogarth wasn't on the job hardly overnight when his head began to swell so that for a long time now he has almost failed to recognize the folks back home in Ionia—especially those he has owed since before he went away to strut his stuff in Lansing.

"We are actually ashamed to say the things we have said in this article, but when you read press reports of the activities of this worthy pair in trying to discredit Governor Green in the minds of the people of Michigan, here is one friend of the Governor's who is not afraid to tell the truth. And you can take his final statement at one hundred per cent of its face value—there are a lot more people in Ionia county who feel the same way."

## WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



THERE ARE 11 MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE

For Solutions See Page 6

## FUNERAL IS HELD FOR WAR VETERAN

James E. Bailey, 83, former Oakland County Resident, Passed

James E. Bailey, veteran of the Civil War of the 12th Michigan Infantry, died July 13 at the National Home for Disabled Soldiers at Milwaukee, Wis. He was 83 years of age and had been a resident of Oakland County for many years.

"Colonel" Bailey, as he was called by his companions, was very popular with the soldiers in the home. He was buried with military honors, July 16.

Surviving him are two cousins, Mrs. Francis J. Bowers, of Southfield road, and Mrs. Joseph Bailey Wood, of Chicago, a former residential home for Disabled Soldiers of Birmingham.

## U. OF M. ISSUES NEW TICKET RULE FOR SEASON'S FOOTBALL GAMES

Ann Arbor, Aug. 7.—A new football ticket distribution plan whereby applicants may receive as many as four tickets for the "big games" has been announced for 1930 by the Board in Control of Athletics of the University of Michigan. Although Ann Arbor is baking in the midsummer heat, Business manager Tilton's ticket crew of 20 is working overtime to get applications into the mail.

Ticket applications this year he received as early as Aug. 20, and while no priority rights to applicants will be given until after Sept. 1, all applications received between Aug. 20 and the first mail of Sept. 1 will be treated as though received on the opening day.

Michigan faces an admittedly stiff schedule for 1930. On Sept. 27, a double header with Denison University and Michigan Normal has been scheduled. A week later, on Oct. 4, the Wolverines engage Pat Crowley's Michigan State eleven, also at Ann Arbor. The following week, Oct. 11, Purdue, Western Conference champions of 1929, journey to Ann Arbor in what is certain to be a sell-out. The following week, Oct. 18, Michigan goes to Columbus to meet Ohio State and Oct. 25, Illinois, always a schedule feature, is the day's event. On Nov. 8, Michigan plays Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., and already a number of special trains have been engaged to haul Wolverine fans into New England. Nov. 1 is an open date for which no game will be scheduled. On Nov. 15, Michigan will meet Michigan at Ann Arbor and the curtain will be run down on the 1930 season with the University of Chicago, on Nov. 22, also a home attraction for Michigan folks. This schedule contains more home games than Michigan has scheduled for 15 years.

Coach Kipke's invitational list this year is expected to be a large one. The crop of freshmen holds many a promising name and the

Albert Jamieson of Liverpool performed a trivial act of kindness for Mrs. Mary McDowell 20 years ago, and was recently rewarded by being left \$66,000 at her death.

### WATER PURE, TEST SHOWS

Water in the new Barnum School swimming pool is in perfect sanitary condition according to the report of Miss Sarah L. Jordan, technician of the Department of Health, who recently made a bacteriological examination of the pool's contents.

Intelligent Dad  
A man recently walked half a mile on his toes. Probably his idea was to get as far away from home as possible without waking the baby.—Humorist.

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## Fellowship Club Will Hold Picnic

A picnic will be held by the Fellowship Club of South Birmingham at Bloomfield Township park Sunday. It was decided at a meeting of the club held recently in the Benaville Ave. Congregational church. Golf, tennis and other recreation will be features of the picnic.

Officers were elected at the meeting as follows: President, Frank Terz; vice-president, Howard Pollock; secretary, Percy Berry; treasurer, Harvey Musselman, re-elected. Plans for an annual minstrel show to be held each spring were also discussed.

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