

To the VOTERS of Oakland County: For the Important Position of REGISTER of DEEDS

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James L. GARDNER

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of Oakland County

Vote For and Nominate Jim Gardner
at the Primaries June 18th

Michigan History in Pictures



The habitant lived with, not off, his red brethren. Their customs he respected.



Sale of brandy to Indians brought the habitant under severe reprimand.



In war this man of peace served expertly against tremendous odds.



As French power waned in Old Northwest, the habitant recalled greater days.

Latbrup Townsite News

By LILLIAN DIEDERICH

Arthur C. Schouw Gives Radio Talk About Helicopters

Arthur C. Schouw of Latbrup Boulevard was guest speaker over WMEC Friday morning when he gave an interesting talk on helicopters and their potential possibilities in this age. Schouw, an aeronautical engineer, specializ-

ing in helicopter design, has been published in Detroit papers recently, when he designed and built a rotary wing type craft which was successfully tested by him.

He was formerly a test pilot for leading aircraft companies and now has a patent pending for a pusher type helicopter. In his talk he stressed the need for suburban package delivery including mail service, as a time and economy saver.

Schouw said that helicopters could be used to spot, school or fish from the air, thereby saving fishing fleets much unnecessary labor, because the helicopters can cover a larger area in a shorter space of time, and with better visibility.

A shower and supper party was given at the Richard Diederich home on Santa Barbara drive Sunday. It was in honor of Mrs. Donald Diederich, of Wayne.

The pastel landscape painting everyone hoped to own went to Dr. John Zimlerhorfer's home on Santa Barbara drive. Edythe Marshall, a local artist, donated it to the Women's club. The proceeds from the painting far surpassed all hopes as more than \$200 was realized and sent to the Battle Creek sanitarium. The drawing took place last Tuesday at Devon Gables at the annual June luncheon of Latbrup Townsite Women's Club.

Joan Schouw celebrated her eighth birthday on Sunday, when

15 school chums came to her house for ice cream and cake and games and prizes.

F. R. Jennings of 13 Mile road, will fill the vacancy of Mrs. James Campbell on the Township Board of Review. Mrs. Campbell is ill in her home. Other members are Mrs. Gessing, G. E. Stephens. A second meeting will be held June 17-18 at which time assessments will be considered.

The Michigan Horseman's Association held their annual horse show and rodeo at Macdonald Field Sunday. A large crowd witnessed the event which is anticipated weeks in advance.

Kiwanis Club of Southfield announced two delegates to attend the 1946 Victory convention of International Kiwanis being held in Atlantic City June 9-13. C. E. Stephens, president and J. L. Walton, secretary are attending. Other leaders in finance, industry, agriculture, and government, from all over the country will address the convention. The 1946 slogan is "Bill for Peace—Unity—Opportunity."

Mrs. Howard Stock and Mrs. Susan Himes will be co-hostesses Tuesday, at a luncheon to be held at the "Pantry Cupboard." A stock market party at the Howard Stock's will precede the luncheon.

Be sure to Vote on Zoning Ordinance 118—June 18.

Mrs. Robert Vint, of Sunset boulevard, newly appointed DAR State treasurer, attended the board meeting at Midland two days last week, and then with the retained the Genesee chapter also with a luncheon in Flint. On June 18 the Battle Creek chapter will be hosts to the board members.

Mrs. Donald Davison, regent of Three Flags Chapter DAR, is moving to New York City with her family. On Tuesday she entertained the DAR at a farewell party given at the home of Mrs. John Gaydos of Hunting Woods.

Lieut. Lawrence Inman is stationed in the Philippines. He has not been home in 20 months. S/Le Don Inman is stationed in Washington, D. C. Paul Inman was discharged after 19 months overseas. They are the sons of the Lawrence Inmans, brand new grandsons!

TWINKLETOES
David Richard Thornberry at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital May 15. At home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornberry of California drive.

Lee Therese Inman arrived at Mount Carmel hospital June 8. She will be at home to friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Inman of San Jose drive, next week. Her parents will be there too, the Paul Inmans.

Five Ann Glendon is 10 days old. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Glendon of Garden street. Her mother was Dorothy Diederich. All little Twinkletoes are a nursing success!

Forestry Division Handles About 3,200,000 Acres

When on July 1 the state lands administered by the conservation department's forestry division will amount to 3,200,000 acres, the division will be directing forestry operations on 3,000,000 more acres than it had when it joined the department in 1921. Though state forests were then 21 years old, their great growth came after inclusion with other conservation agencies in the department which is now marking its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Early progress, just after the turn of the century, was discouragingly slow, for some still believed that the pine plains could be farmed, that pine would not follow pine, that a forest cut and burned was gone forever, and that any apprentice of the young science of forestry who told them otherwise was a bit queer. When state forests ended their independent existence there were but eight of them, covering 180,000 acres, with \$60,000 additional acres not under management. Among other chores in the state parks and game preserves the raising of half to three quarters of the hay needed to feed horses used in forestry work.

Formed in 1921
Even in 1921, when the present department was formed, fire prevention was recognized as "most important in the bringing back of trees to this state." At that time each forest had its own towers and fire fighting systems, since superseded by the state-wide forest fire fighting organization. But planting had high priority then also with an annual goal of 4,500 acres. From 1904 until World War II half of all planting operations, 253,000 acres had been stocked with more than 200,000,000 trees. Some of these early plantations had grown enough to yield much needed forest products in the critical war years.

Seven years of CCC work and selective wartime timber cutting have brought state forest timber stands to the greatest value they

have ever had, and, the forest themselves, grown largely on barren, tax-abandoned sand plains are counted among the state's prime recreation assets. They have long been popular with hunters and anglers are well acquainted with their lakes and trout streams; and thousands of campers prefer their remote sections to more developed camp sites in parks. Without harm to these recreational values and of considerable benefit to the timber stands is the routine harvesting of forest products, worth \$50,000 annually.

Private Reforestation
Twenty-five years ago it was hoped that adjustment of the tax program might encourage private reforestation, but more tangible

results probably have come from making reforestation stock available to farmers at cost. Such sales this spring amount to almost 4,000,000 seedlings. Free planting stock, in limited quantities supplied annually, has encouraged development of 357 school and community forests. Consulting forestry service is furnished by the forestry division, in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service and Michigan State College, to southern Michigan woodlot owners, and sawmill and timber operators throughout the state avail themselves of the division's "clearing house" of information on the forest industry's markets, labor and supplies.

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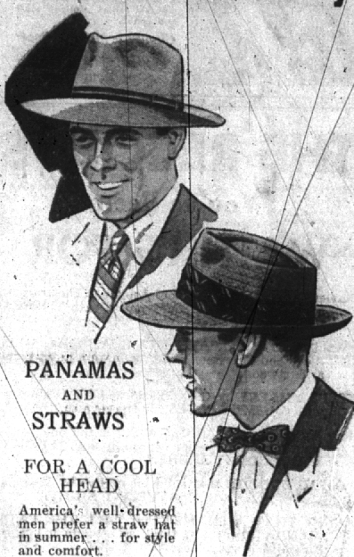
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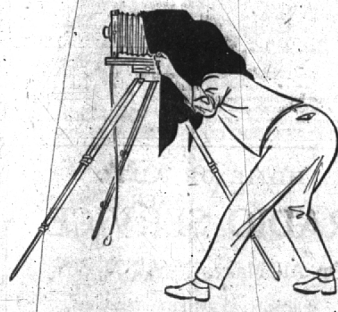
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A picture of you and your telephone



NO, NO, NOT THAT! We certainly do not suggest that you include your telephone's photo in the family album. But you may welcome a picture of your telephone service — and how we plan to make it bigger and better. So here goes.

Right now we are working at top-speed on a 5-year \$150,000,000 expansion and improvement program. Our first objective is to supply service to the thousands of families who are still waiting for telephones. But this program is intended to do much more than that. It will enable us to care for future growth and give everyone the kind of service wanted *when and where* it is wanted.

And Michigan Bell's earnings are in the picture, too, for good telephone service depends on adequate earnings. Thousands of thrifty people have their savings invested in Bell System securities. Their money makes good service possible. In fact, Michigan Bell's \$150,000,000 post-war program will be financed largely by these and other investors. And that program will provide more and better telephone service for you.

So you see, telephone rates — such a small part of your monthly budget — must be maintained at a level which will keep your earnings adequate. Otherwise, investors would not put their money into the telephone business, and the future quality and extent of your telephone service would suffer.

We believe our customers want good telephone service, even if it costs a trifle more than inferior service.

Technical improvements over the years have brought rates for good service down and have kept them down in the face of rising costs. But if the recent rapid rise in costs continues, rate increases may become necessary. In any event, Michigan Bell wants rates no higher — and no lower — than necessary to insure good telephone service.

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Poor Brakes top list of accident faults

Brakes that don't "take hold" — Brakes that cause your car to swerve, are a deadly menace. They are a menace to the pedestrian, to other vehicles and to yourself. Keep your brakes in good working order. Protect the lives of others and yourself.

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You must drive safely!

HOW ARE YOUR BRAKES?

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