

Friday—I herd ma tell pa to nite she was all most mad nuff to not speak to him anymore and after she told him why he begins a making faces at her and grinning and I honestly believe he was a trying to make her madder at him.

Saturday—Ant Emmy got a letter from her cuzen and she sed a fatal disease and if he ever gets well it will be kwite a mirricle. All of which I dont know what means.

Sunday—They was a funeral out in the country today in honor of a woman witch was a distance cuzen of Jakes ma but she sed she gess she woodent go to it on acct. evry buddy wood be a crying and it makes her azma wroat when they are so much dampness a round.

Monday—well I gt a 100 in langwage today. all most. the teacher ast I kweschin witch was What is a sinnanim. I supposed she was tawking about a kind of bakry basket but Blifers says she was eluding to a wurd.

Tuesday—A ole frend of ma's rote to her and she sed she wood be very happy nley her husband was a Sonnambelist. And Ant Emmy sed she wassent to hear that becuz she can remember that he was trying to lert to play one of those there things when he was a little boy.

Wednesday—well I got a good chance to get even with Pug Stevens for a lotta things he done to me in the passed. In futball practice he fell down and I slips up and gives him a good kick. But now I believe in the old saying. Never kick a man when he is down. A speshully unless you think you can mebbey keep him down.

Thursday—well I got a dandy girl at Milders party tonite. she tawked about what a wonderful ft. ball player I am and she sed she herd I was a mighty smart boy in class. she was very a greeable to evry thing I sed and I treated her to ice cream down to the drug store 3 times. and I think she is a very brite girl to. It are a pittty they arnt more like her.

PROVIDES VENISON DINNER AND TELLS 'HOW HE GOT IT'

Club President Rivals Achievements Of Deerslayer And Story-Teller

Members of Farmington Exchange club Wednesday noon had proof of Harrison Johnson's hunting prowess that put him almost on a par with the famous Leatherstocking, also known as Natty Bumppo, but they little suspected that he possessed in addition the story-telling ability of Bumppo's creator, James Fenimore Cooper. However, after eating their fill of venison provided by the club president, they sat and thrilled to his account of how he had shot the deer they had just helped to eat.

"The Deerslayer," in its most thrilling passages had nothing on Farmington's esteemed citizen and sportsman. The only difficulty lay in deciding which was the most thrilling. Mr. Johnson's account of the shooting of the "buck" this year, or his story of the one he missed last year.

Bernard Banfield added to the account of the trip, telling also a story of his shooting of a deer, and the dental work that followed his efforts to "hang it up."

FIND STUDENT DEFECTS

Ann Arbor—Examination of new students entering the University of Michigan revealed 57 per cent with minor physical defects which should be corrected to insure health in later life, while 23 per cent showed no visible defects which might interfere with college work or later life, and 20 per cent possessed physical conditions requiring immediate attention, according to Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, director of the University Health Service under whom an increased program toward the eradication of student health defects is under way.

"To Rent" and "For Sale" signs for sale at the Enterprise.

TAX COLLECTIONS WAIT ON REVIEW BY COMMISSION

Appeal To State Body By Pontiac Delays Spreading Of County Levy

(Special to the Enterprise)
Pontiac.—Spreading of the Oakland County tax on the rolls on the basis of the equalization last summer cannot be started until the State Tax Commission, pursuant to a demand of the City of Pontiac has made a review, so that despite the Supreme Court decision of Tuesday, which in effect legalized the much disputed equalization, no tax collections may be made until next month.

The Board of Supervisors was called back into session Thursday by Chairman Bruce Leggett to dispose of its unfinished business and then will adjourn sine dine. Immediately after the Tax Commission had made its review (and it has promised to begin work at once), the laborious task of spreading the tax will be begun. At least a fortnight will be required for this work. The rolls should be in the hands of the County Treasurer by the first of the year at the latest.

Last Recourse
While the suits filed to test the legality of the equalization were brought in the name of Supervisor W. H. Paddison, of Oxford Township, Pontiac City has been the principal objector because of an additional \$26,000,000 valuation. The summoning of the Tax Commission for a review is the last recourse of Pontiac in its fight for a reconsideration.

The Tax Commission has been officially petitioned thereto previously by the City of Pontiac for a review, but it maintained that it could not review because it held no valuation. The Supreme Court decision having placed the Board of Supervisors' valuations in effect, this review is now in order.

Recognizing the importance of disposing of the equalization matter in a hurry, the Supreme Court acted with dispatch. The case before the Court was a petition for a writ of certiorari, filed by Supervisor Paddison, of Oxford, which was in effect, an appeal from a decision handed down by Judge Arthur P. Webster, of the Wayne Circuit Court, sitting in Oakland, issuing a mandamus to compel Mr. Paddison to spread the tax in Oxford on the basis of the Supervisors' equalization.

Court's Decision

The Supreme Court decision was: "The legality of the action taken on July 11 (Mr. Paddison's argument was that the equalization was illegal) raises an interesting question which we would be glad to consider if time permitted. But, as we all are agreed that the action taken on November 10 by a majority of all members elect of the Board of Supervisors would be held to be a reconsideration and re-adoption of the report of the committee, and therefore constitute a legal equalization, we do not pass upon it."

"While the time fixed for equalization is mandatory in the sense that it is the duty of the Board to take action at that time, the taxes should not be impelled by a lack thereof if final and legal action be taken in time to permit the spreading of the tax and the delivery of the rolls to the collecting officers a reasonable time before that limited for collection has expired."

"In our opinion a legal equalization has been had and the action of the trial court in granting the writ of mandamus was justified. The writ of certiorari is therefore dismissed."

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

Last Sunday evening the Sunday School Board of the M. E. Church School were guests in a body at the evening church service, and enjoyed a most inspiring message, "Taking Christian Service Seriously." Rev. Johnson dramatized the first seven verses of the 21st chapter of St. John, with special lighting effect. The first scene was of the Apostles in the home of Andrew in Capernaum. Second scene in a boat on the sea of Galilee. Third scene was on the shores of Galilee near Capernaum. The text St. John 21-15 to 17 inclusive, "Jesus saith unto him, feed my sheep."

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