

EARLY SETTLERS SUFFERED AGUE, RESEARCHERS SAY
Settlers in southwest Michigan 100 years ago had their "warty" days and their "ague" days and when they regulated their living habits, according to a story by WPA Federal Writers' Project workers...

rep'y would be, "Well, you will have it; everybody has it before they've been here long."
According to a contemporary, if your finger nails were turning blue and you yawned, then the "fever's" ague was creeping up on you. And when it finally caught by you, you would shake like an aspen leaf in a blow.

he's only to the ager," was a common expression among the settlers. Many were tried, some whimsical, funny. Some would say, "when you feel a shake coming on, start running, and thus run away from it."
Some of the ague every day, some every other day. It opened the account with you at such an hour on such a day, and then put in its appearance a little later every day or every other day, until your morning shake was changed to one at sunset or midnight. The "fits" came so regularly the settlers made calculations by them. The minister made his appointments to preach between "shakes". The constable watched the "well" day of the witness to get him into court. The housewife would finish her work, then wait for the ague. And the pioneer gait went sparking on his wild night—sometimes to find his Dulcinea sitting up with the "fever's" ager.

"NOBLE SAVAGE" PRAISED BY EARLY WRITER
Indian community life in Michigan is revealed in a manuscript by canon, the writer of a Huron settlement on the Clinton River in St. Clair county. "I clapped my hands in exuberance, for never had I witnessed such uncontrived, natural happiness. Indian children, provided with tin cups—wrestling, shooting with tiny bows and arrows, and paddling toy canoes. "Older Indians and squaws sat by tent doors, looking on with genuine pleasure or arranging some trinket for a favorite toddler; while the younger and more efficient were engaged in various occupations. Oh! how I longed for an artist's skill that I might sketch the picturesque scene! Here, thought I, is human nature in its untrammeled state. Care seemed a stranger to these children of nature," and the world with its vic-

slitudes passed unnoticed. On the most beautiful portion of the tent grounds were a number of neat-looking tents. We entered one and found three attractive squaws engaged in embroidering and ornamenting moccasins, broadcloth leggings and blankets with various dyed bands and porcupine quills. All was serene. Here, thought I, is a kind of aristocracy, a specimen of high life among the Indians; by canon, the writer of a Huron settlement on the Clinton River in St. Clair county. "I clapped my hands in exuberance, for never had I witnessed such uncontrived, natural happiness. Indian children, provided with tin cups—wrestling, shooting with tiny bows and arrows, and paddling toy canoes. "Older Indians and squaws sat by tent doors, looking on with genuine pleasure or arranging some trinket for a favorite toddler; while the younger and more efficient were engaged in various occupations. Oh! how I longed for an artist's skill that I might sketch the picturesque scene! Here, thought I, is human nature in its untrammeled state. Care seemed a stranger to these children of nature," and the world with its vic-

time a school of writers flourished which regarded the Indian as a "noble savage." They followed the writings of Rousseau and were sentimental in their treatment of the American Indian.
One Church-Owned Radio Station in State
W. M. P. C.—designating "Where Many Preach Christ"—are the call letters of the only Michigan church that owns and operates a broadcasting station, according to a story by a Federal Writers' Project field worker gathering material for the Michigan Guide. It is the Methodist Protestant Church at Lapeer. The station was founded Dec. 6, 1926, by Rev. F. S. Hemmingway,

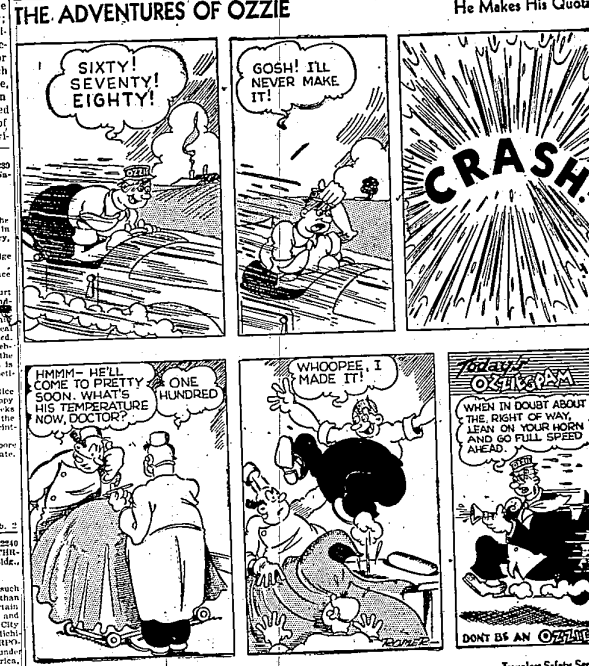
who today is both pastor of the church and manager of the radio station. The system has a masthead weight of 1,500 kilocycles and is on the air 10 hours a day, five days a week.
Predominately religious in character, the programs also include educational features and a daily news flash.
The 50 Methodist Protestant churches in Michigan assist in the programs.
Lower jaw weighing 50 pounds and a fangs-tooth weighing 1 1/2 pounds, remains of a mastodonte animal that roamed this part of the country centuries ago, were unearthed four years ago on the Hartman Farm, four miles from Mt. Clemens.

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THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
The LOST EXPRESS
KENT TAYLOR DOROTHEA KENT

Snow Plows To Have New Lighting Systems
New types of lights to provide greater safety are being installed on snow-removal and ice-treatment equipment operating on the State trunkline highway system.
Snowplows are being equipped with two rear blinker lights flashing alternately and continuously while a single light of this type is being installed on the smaller trucks. A spotlight from the cab will shine on the blade of the snow plow, while an amber light will glow on men working on the dump box on sanding equipment. The three green lights on the front of the cab will be retained.

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A Buying Guide

Before you order a dinner in a restaurant, you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motor-car, you pour over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in The Enterprise. For the same reasons!
The advertising columns are a buying guide to you in the purchase of everything you need--Including amusements! A guide that saves your time and conserves your energy; that saves useless steps and guards against false ones that put S-T-R-E-T-C-H in family budgets.
The advertisements in this paper are so interesting, it is difficult to see how anyone could overlook them... fail to profit by them. Just check with yourself and be sure that you are reading the advertisements regularly--the big ones and the little ones. It is time well spent... always.

LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY BRINGS YOU A WHOLE YEAR OF GOOD READING!
The Farmington ENTERPRISE
(Regular Price for One Year—\$1.50)
AND POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50)
YOU GET THEM BOTH—A \$4.00 VALUE FOR ONLY \$2.95
KEEP UP with the Joneses, the Smiths and your other neighbors by reading this newspaper and...
KEEP UP with the rest of the world by reading POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
More than 6,000 pictures and 3,000 stories every year
Hun needs of money-making and labor-saving ideas, farm aids, household hints, home workshop tips. The latest inventions, new devices which you have never seen but which you will use tomorrow. Scores of building projects for the craftsman.
YOU SAVE \$1.05 by signing this coupon and mailing or bringing it to this newspaper with your money.
Enclosed is \$2.95. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.
Name:
Street, Number, or R.F.D.
City, State

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YOU SAVE \$1.05 by signing this coupon and mailing or bringing it to this newspaper with your money.
Enclosed is \$2.95. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.
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