

# The Ligonier Banner.

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FRIDAY

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LIGONIER. NOBLE COUNTY, INDIANA. FRIDAY APRIL 30, 1920

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## DAYLIGHT SAVING MEETS DISAPPROVAL

J. WARREN MOORE, WELL KNOWN FARMER, SEES CONFUSION IN ITS ADOPTION

## LUNA MAKES AN INQUIRY

Writer Believes Disadvantages More Than Offset Benefits to Be Derived by Change in Time

Editor Banner:  
The passing of the daylight saving ordinance by the city council came as a surprise to many persons even to residents of the city. We read in the Banner of the 13th inst., that it was up for consideration and in the next issue that it was passed by the council on the 15th inst. Naturally we supposed that an opportunity would be given to discuss its practicability.

The Banner mentions the attitude of the farmers toward the federal law of last year as the only objection. On inquiry, however, the writer finds that there are merchants and many residents of the city that are opposed to it. Indeed it seems to have been rushed through purposely to save it from defeat.

The writer has lived in this community all his life and expects to remain here, and is therefore interested in the welfare of Ligonier and all of its activities and though a farmer, he is convinced that such a move is not for the best interests of Ligonier or the community.

As secretary of the Farmers Association he has been asked by members of that body and others to state briefly through the columns of the Banner some of the objections to this action of the council.

The federal daylight saving law was passed as an experimental war measure. As such every patriotic citizen obeyed it without questioning its practicability. At the close of the war in the discussion of a bill to repeal it as a law, it was found to benefit only a small majority of the people and the repeal was passed over the veto of the President.

The farmers objection to the measure arose out of the natural conditions, pertaining to his work. If it was objectionable as a federal law when it was unconditionally obeyed, it is far more objectionable when taken up locally.

This city ordinance was passed to suit the factory people to whom the federal law was slightly beneficial but this class is greatly in the minority in Ligonier as all will admit. The proposal that the factory workers begin an hour earlier without changing the clock was objected to because it interfered with the dinner hour since their children would still be in school.

However, we believe had an investigation been made it would have been found that this plan would have affected a very small number, if so why inconvenience so large a number to please a few and make another law that would be violated?

But what are the objections to a local daylight saving ordinance? In most cities where there has been a free discussion regarding it, it has been turned down, occasionally a city is trying it mostly among the manufacturing cities in the east. The cartoonist illustrates this condition by a picture of Father Time who looking up at the public clock sees the hands pointing in every direction throws away his hour glass and exclaims "Who's loony now?"

If this daylight saving ordinance goes into effect in Ligonier it means that the writer must get his dairy products to the city an hour earlier each morning, that his boy who goes to high school must get there an hour earlier, that he must get to Sunday school and church also an hour earlier every Sunday. It means that he must do his trading before 5 o'clock every evening in the week except Wednesday and Saturday. But this would not be so bad if he never forgot. Occasionally the clock runs down and the good wife calls central for time. Will she get "daylight saving time" or "standard time"? If she has a date with the dentist will it be "daylight saving time," or "standard time" or "sun time"? If the farmer has a business engagement in the city will he go by "daylight saving time" or some other time? If a physician has an engagement with a patient in the country what time will he go by?

Again tourists traveling over the Lincoln Highway leave Goshen at 11 o'clock thinking to take dinner at Ligonier at 12 o'clock, find on arriving that they have been one hour on the way that it is now noon o'clock and dinner is over and they must be satisfied with a short order. We might give other illustrations, but this one more may suffice. Will the cook in the city crow the same time as the cook in the country or will he be a confusion in the crowing of the cocks?

In the ancient city of Babel we are

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

The city council met in regular session last night.

See the great Kentucky handrace "In Old Kentucky" tonight.

Miss Gertrude Knight is home from a visit with friends in Elkhart township.

Attorney Wigton had legal business which took him to Albion Wednesday.

The home of Alonzo Aker at Millersburg was partially destroyed by fire.

Word comes that Hattie Gillette has moved from Mont Vista, Colorado, to Dexter, Oregon.

George W. Woodhouse was in Elkhart Wednesday looking after Crow-Elkhart cars.

Michael Hise has renewed the subscription of E. Smith at Bryan, Ohio for another year.

The funeral of Wilson Billman was largely attended Sunday, Rev. T. J. Mawhorter officiating.

George Freese, of the Freese creamery, visited Leon Heeter, his local manager here Thursday.

Two more car loads of lime were ordered through the Noble County Farmers' Association last week.

Granulated sugar reached the high water mark at 27 cents a pound.

For Sale—Barn, sewing machine, china closet and garden plow. O. G. Dill

The machinery at the McIntosh sale is all new and has been used very little. May 8th.

Miss Eva Larson, who had been ill a couple of days, has returned to her employment in the Straus offices.

Mrs. Evanna Smith has just about completed the school census of Ligonier. She will make her report the first of the week.

Fred Starr trucked the household effects of Mr. Chauncey to Chicago Thursday and also moved Dr. Hyatt, of Kimmell to Chicago Heights.

James A. Arthur writes from Los Angeles, California, that about fifty former Goshenites held their annual picnic and that Harry D. Stone, of Noble county, got in on the eats.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith were in Garrett Thursday visiting Mrs. Joe Smith who is recovering from a serious surgical operation in a hospital there.

About 200 workers in the N. Y. C. railway yards at Elkhart are out on strike and their places are rapidly being filled. The strike is an outlaw affair.

The Midway Electric Company of Shishewana, capitalized at \$25,000, is a new concern organized to furnish light, heat and power for LaGrange county farmers.

Committees from all the protestant churches in Ligonier have been busy this week soliciting funds for the Inter-Church World movement and have met with reasonable success.

Attorney C. R. McNabb, of Fort Wayne was in Ligonier Thursday in the interest of the Salvation Army drive. An effort is being made to effect a local organization in this city.

Some good work mules and a good five year old mare 1500, will sell at the McIntosh sale May 8. Also all feed and farm machinery and some household goods.

His republican rivals are making a dirty fight on Warren T. McCray, candidate for governor, through the Hearst papers in Chicago. It is claimed that the Kentland farmer is a tax dodger.

Gen. Wood will speak in Goshen Saturday at 11 o'clock, driving to that city from Elkhart. Later he will speak in Elkhart and Mishawaka. A number of Ligonier republican admirers will attend the Goshen meeting.

Meets With Accident. Harley Kistler had a hand, badly injured Wednesday while employed in the plant of the Highway Iron Products Co. Dr. C. D. Lane dressed the injury.

told there was a confusion of tongues so that no two men could understand each other, and they were scattered to the ends of the earth. There may be a confusion of time so that no two communities can understand each other, and this may create a condition which may cause old Father Time to rise up and demand, in the words of the cartoonist, "Who's loony now?"

J. Warren Moore

You have a Patriotic Duty to Perform. Do It May 4.

Giving judgment at the polls May 4 as to who the respective candidates for offices shall be, is a patriotic duty no true American farmer will shirk regardless of how busy he may be. With means of conveyance now common only a few minutes are required for the most remote farmers to reach their respective voting places. Any man who begrudges the nation those few minutes in exercising his judgment as to the country's welfare does not deserve its protection or the enjoyment of its prosperity. Such indifference in un-American. Mr. Farmer Voter, you have a patriotic duty to perform May 4th. Do it by voting for men who will promote and protect the interests of agriculture as intelligently and sincerely as the interests of any other great national resource.

Where candidates stand on ten agricultural problems of the day is information farmers have a right to know before casting their ballots. Legislative and executive candidates who have voiced no agricultural platform are either asleep to the importance and necessity of agricultural encouragement, or indifferent to it. Whether it be one or the other, farmers will support such candidates with caution.

Great problems will confront legislative and executive officials in the immediate future. Selfish classes and interests will seek favor by intrigue as well as by open demands. Their activities must be at the expense of the American farmer or the public at large—Noble County Federation.

Has Narrow Escape.

A New York Central brakeman, A. Voglesang, of Toledo, fell from the bridge at Grissomore into the river one night recently and was severely injured. He fell head foremost striking a stone in the river bed and received an ugly scalp wound. The impact did not render him unconscious, however, and he crawled out onto the bank and called for help. Another brakeman heard him and went to his rescue. He was taken to the caboose and brought to Millersburg and placed in the care of Dr. Harper, the company's surgeon who dressed his wounds. He was afterwards taken to a hospital in Toledo. The train had stopped on account of a hot box and Voglesang was walking beside the train when he fell into the opening of the bridge—Millersburg Grit.

Band Concerts in June.

Free open air band concerts will be given in Ligonier during the summer commencing the first week in June. Chester C. Smith, of Citizens Bank, who was assigned the task of raising the necessary funds has succeeded and Band Master Will Sack will call his musicians together for organization and practice in a few days. The concerts may be held either Wednesday or Thursday night.

"Going up"

George Geyer, formerly a well known farmer living near Millersburg, was recently married for the fourth time at South Bend. His present bride is an eighteen year old girl, who was formerly an elevator operator it was said by a relative. The Geyer farm near Millersburg is to be sold this week to Gards Bros. of South Bend.

May Be Deserter.

Marshal Showalter Wednesday received instructions from the Camp Bragg, North Carolina, commander to arrest Lowell Ostrander if he shows up here. Ostrander has been absent without leave since April 12. The Ostrander family, it develops has removed to Elkhart and the youthful soldier delinquent may be in that city.

Williams Team Wins Contest.

That final bowing match between the Green and Williams teams Tuesday evening resulted in a victory for the followers of Dr. Williams. The contest was exciting enough to please the most ardent fan.

Suffers From Hemorrhage.

Col. I. D. Straus returned to a Chicago hospital after a few days of strenuous work in his office here. He suffered from nose bleed to such an extent that his family and friends became alarmed.

Paid With Big Interest.

Harry Leland paid fine and costs in the mayor's court at Kendallville met on a plea of guilty to begin a board bill of \$15.75 a year ago. Leland is a crack football player.

Madison Champion County

Madison county claims to have the banner farmers organization in the state with 1,800 members. Anderson is the county seat.

Public Sale.

Albert McIntosh sells his personal property May 8. Don't miss it. All farm tools and stock sell at the high dollars.

Having sold his farm and give immediate possession Albert McIntosh on John Marker farm 2½ miles northeast of Ligonier will sell all his personal property on May 8.

## IS M. E. PREACHER REAL GAVE MAN

REV. J. COOK GRAHAM, WELL KNOWN IN LIGONIER, FIGHTS FOR WIFE AT MONTPELIER

## ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Harry Isler, Young Lover of Girl, Attempts to Clean up on Ministerial Rival

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Thursday was the nearest to a decent day Ligonier experienced in two weeks.

Night Officer Cal Fisher received a visit from his aged father Thursday. The old gentleman resides near Topeka.

Charles M. Finch of South Bend will succeed E. E. Kling as principal of the Kendallville high school. Kling resigned to engage in farming.

It might be better to pay your taxes today or tomorrow and get in your mortgage exemption as Monday is the last day for action.

Henry, aged two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sala of Goshen ate rat poison and died. The powder was carelessly left within reach of the child.

Fifty 100 new Ford cars passed through Ligonier Thursday bound from the factory at Detroit to Chicago. There were another hundred automobiles of other makes headed for the west.

William A. Ponko has been an employee of the Hawks Furniture Co. in Goshen for forty years and is still on the job. William came to this country from Europe to work and thrive and he has done both.

The price of print paper has advanced to 15 cents a pound. Before the war could be had for 3 cents a pound. It looks as though the subscription price of newspapers would have to go up or the publications will go down.

Another Road Meeting.

Dr. J. E. Luckey, of Wolf Lake, was in the city Thursday. He reports great interest in his section of the county in the improvement of the Lincoln Highway. Another meeting of the Lincoln Highway Improvement Association was scheduled for Thursday night when reports were to be made and important matters acted upon. The organization will reach one thousand members in a few weeks and every effort will be made to have the gap in the Lincoln Highway between Ligonier and Fort Wayne hard surfaced as soon as any new work is undertaken by the state commission. Residents of Ligonier and Perry township will soon have an opportunity to join the organization. Many have volunteered to do so up to this time.

Says It is the Custom.

Editor McEwan, of the Albion Democrat, says it is the custom for the county commissioners to allow the wife of the county auditor \$100 now and then and that the Banner shows gross ignorance of this time-honored practice. The Banner does plead ignorance of a custom which obtains in only one county of the state. It is a most unusual custom and one which would be discouraged in any county but Noble. The esteemed editor of the Democrat says he did not support the present county auditor which is probably true when one considers that the highly gifted editor finds it difficult to support himself. The county auditor seems more considerate for he is doing all he can officially to support the Democrat editor.

Memorial Day May 30.

J. H. Hoffman has not yet secured a speaker for Memorial day for Ligonier. The day will be celebrated here as usual, the G. A. R., Spanish American and World War survivors participating. The American Legion Post will join the G. A. R. in the exercises.

Harry V. Mentzer Buys Home.

Harry V. Mentzer has purchased the old John Calbeck home at the corner of Union and Martin streets and will soon make it his residence. The property is a fine one and Mr. Mentzer is to be congratulated upon its acquisition.

Tot Drowns in Swale.

Ellen, aged four, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millard near Etna, wandered away from home Wednesday and drowned in a swale. The body was found after a search of several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fisel were from the farm Wednesday on a shopping tour. After quite a bit of sickness their son has now fully recovered. Mr. Fisel lives near Millersburg and has just finished plowing a fifteen acre field for oats.

Avilla Road Meeting.

Residents of Swan township met at Avilla the other evening and discussed road matters. They want the road from Kendallville to Fort Wayne designated as a state highway and a committee was appointed to wait on Gov. Goodrich. They want the governor to accept the Fort Wayne-Kendallville road in the state program.

"In Old Kentucky" is the best race horse picture ever screened. See it tonight.

## TURN THE CLOCK BACK

Change of Time in Ligonier Will Take Place Sunday So Better Set Clock Ahead One Hour Saturday Night

Time in Ligonier changes Sunday morning at 2 o'clock to comply with the city ordinance but there is nothing in the law to prevent turning the clock ahead one hour Saturday night before retiring.

Sunday school and church services will be held according to the new schedule and Monday morning the public schools will begin one hour earlier.

The new time known as the daylight saving will hold until Sunday October 26, unless modified before that date.

Primary Election Tuesday.

Tuesday, May 4, the state wide primary in Indiana will be held. The greatest contests are between presidential and gubernatorial candidates. The Johnson, Wood, Lowden and Harding boosters are putting in their final flicks for their favorites with the prospects of a majority for no particular candidate. Delegates to the National conventions will be selected at the state conventions, the republican May 13 and 14, and the democratic May 19 and 20.

The contest for governor is warm in both parties. The democrats have McCullough, Isenbarger, Niblack and Risk in the field while the republican candidates are McCray, Fesler and Toner. There is not likely to be a majority for anyone candidate on either side.

Closing of School.

Trittippoo school closed Wednesday afternoon in a blaze of oratory. Trustee Schlotterback is proud of the record made by Perry township's centralized institution of learning. The program consisted of musical readings, selections and declarations along with the teachers. Among the visitors were a number outside the school patrons. The teachers were given credit for their excellent work. When Henry Bouse, the chosen superintendent became too ill to teach Mrs.