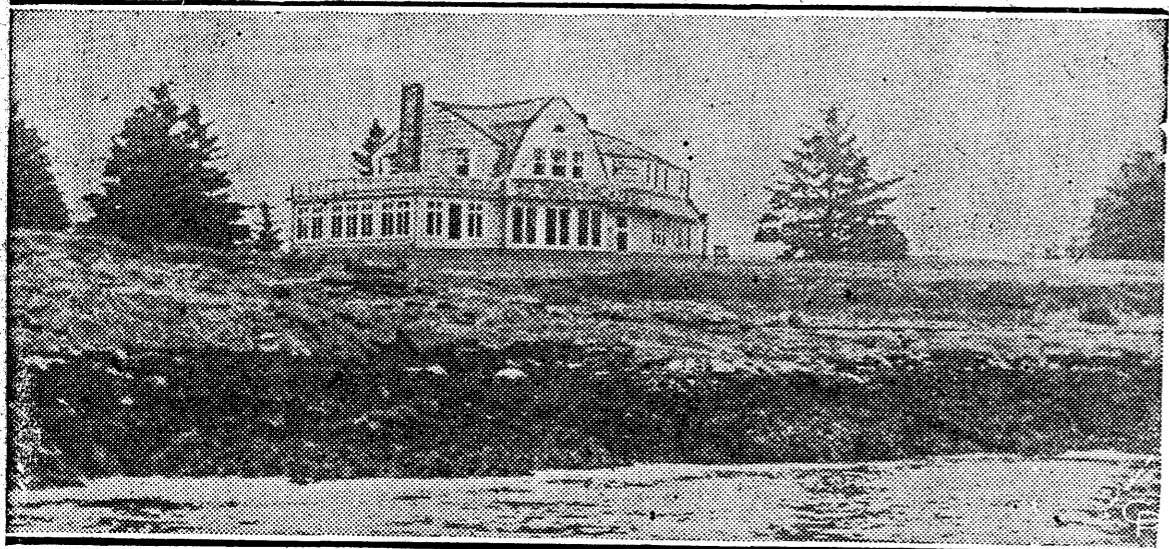


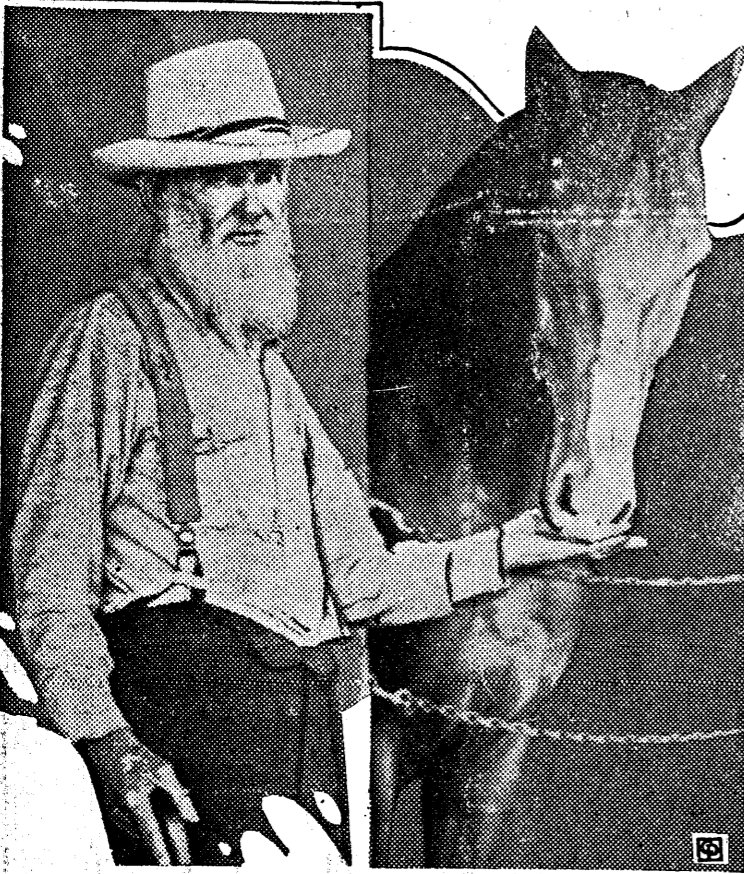
# CAMERA NEWS

## Vacation Retreat of Gene Tunney and His Fiancee



Where Gene Tunney, retiring heavyweight champion, and his fiancee, Miss Josephine M. Lauder, have been vacationing—summer home of the late George Lauder, steel king, Miss Lauder's father, on John's Island, near South Bristol, Maine.

## Raced Horses Before Civil War



And now, at the age of 103 years, Thomas Cheek is still directing the destinies of a three-horse stable near Cleveland, O., with no regret that he has spent 80 years of his life around race tracks. He was born in Fauquier county, Virginia, July 25, 1825, and started racing his first horse at 22. Photo shows him with his favorite horse, Pasha.

## Isn't He Handsome?



Young blades, attention! This is M. Forifita, Japanese painter's conception of what the well dressed young man should wear. He was snapped on the beach, at Deauville, France, decked in shorts and "V" necked bathing costume, earrings, diamond encrusted circlets, and a slave bracelet.

## England's Primate



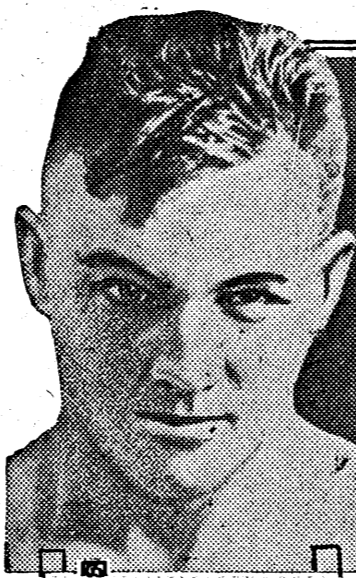
Photo just received of the Rt. Hon. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of New York, who succeeds Dr. Randall Davidson, in his vestments as Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England.

## Losing Your Grip?



If there is something wrong with your golf maybe it is in the way you grab your club. Here is the way Gene Davidson, in his vestments as Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, differs from that used by most pros, at least—the overlapping grip.

## In Loughran's Path



The New York state boxing fathers have decided that Tommy Loughran, lightweight champ, must remain in the lightie division long enough to give Leo Lomski a crack at his title before jumping into the regular heavy division to take his chances in the rush for Gene Tunney's crown.

## Jimmy Jams



MOM TOLD ME TO STAY IN THE HAMMOCK TILL UNCLE HENRY GOES 'CAUSE LAST TIME HE WAS HERE HE SAT IN IT AN' BUSTED IT!



HONEST, MOM, I DIDN'T EAT ANY OF THESE DRIED PRUNES - I JUST LICKED THEM AN' PUT 'EM BACK IN THE BAG -



I BORROWED YOUR RINGS, MOM - I LOST 'EM. I WANT TO KEEP 'EM 'CAUSE MY FINGERS WARM!

## COLORED BADGES TO MARK HUNTERS

Both the hunter and the conservation department officer should benefit by the new badge system that is to be inaugurated this year. The tags, one and three-quarter inches across, will be plainly visible from a considerable distance. Their bright colors will be in contrast to the usual drab costume that most Michigan hunters wear.

Officers seeking out violators of the state license law will be able to recognize law-abiders at once without the formality of requesting the hunter to produce his actual license.

The colors of the four badges that will be in use are as follows:

Non-resident deer license, orange on white; resident deer license, grey license, green on white; resident small game license, red on white.

The badges are being sent out to county officials so that there will be a supply on hand well in advance of the open seasons.

## Holland to Have Tulip Week

The movement launched by Holland civic bodies some time ago in providing the city with a tulip week in the spring of the year has moved another step forward.

Peter Weller, Holland nurseryman, has received an order from the city to purchase 250,000 Dutch tulips. Weller is now in The Netherlands to purchase the bulbs and these will be of many variegated colors.

The bulbs will be used partly for the city parks and the rest will be sold to home owners for planting in their gardens. Tentative plans are to sell the bulbs at cost and give every property owner an opportunity to beautify his garden and at the same time co-operate with the leaders of the movement in giving Holland a tulip week of such magnitude as to attract visitors from many states.

## Proposal Penalizes Michigan Shippers

A proposal of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which serves the New England territory extensively, to eliminate from its rates and routings all railroads not operating entirely within the United States may be the subject for a protest from the Michigan Manufacturers' Association. The road is apparently acting under an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling that it is entitled to an increase in its divisions, but that railroads operating partly in the United States and partly in Canada are not within the I. C. C. jurisdiction in this regard.

Michigan Central, Pere Marquette, Grand Trunk and Wabash, principal roads serving Michigan, are all of the classification against which the New England road would discriminate. Such a move, as already approved by the New England Freight Association, would serve as a serious handicap to Michigan shippers. Boston and Albany facilities could be used to some points in the northeastern territory, but many cities would be virtually cut off from Michigan, so far as freight service at reasonable rates were concerned. The all-American routes would exact higher tariffs and would give inferior service, according to Michigan tariff men.

## Muskrats Wander On Land Journeys

Muskrats frequently go on a land migration a considerable distance from water. Usually these journeys are made early in spring, late in autumn or during a severe dry period in summer. Sometimes the animals also leave their marsh homes in the dead of winter, wander off and make a temporary burrow in a deep snow-drift.

No real reason for this migratory habit is known. It has been suggested that the spring wandering may be impelled by the beginning of the mating season and that the rats may make the fall journey in search of a new home.

When met far from water the muskrat seems to realize he is helpless to escape. He loses his native timidity and fights savagely against either a dog or man if he is disturbed.

## Proper Pastures Prevents Worms

The use of temporary pastures for sheep aids greatly in the prevention of infection of stomach worms and other internal parasites. Most flocks have some degree of infection from stomach worms and in seasons of high temperature and excessive moisture these parasites are most likely to spread. Young lambs are especially susceptible to injury from parasites and will be exposed to less danger if moved to fresh ground at intervals of about two weeks than if permitted to remain longer on the same fields. Two weeks is the longest time that one piece of ground should be grazed by lambs during the warm part of the season. Older sheep are less susceptible than lambs and may be allowed to use up feed left in fields from which lambs have been removed.

## Cabbages for Sauerkraut Cost \$2,500,000 in Year

Sauerkraut, despite the evidence of its name, is not believed to have originated in Germany, but is probably of Asiatic origin. Sauerkraut proved popular in Europe, and German immigrants are credited with introducing it into the United States and spreading its popularity as a food. In one year recently, Edwin LeFevre of the United States Department of Agriculture reports, approximately 250,000 tons of cabbage valued at nearly \$2,500,000 was made into sauerkraut. This was about one-seventh of the commercial crop of cabbage. It made at least 400,000 45-gallon barrels, and the manufacturers sold it for more than \$3,500,000.

Sauerkraut, Doctor LeFevre says, in circular No. 35-C, The Commercial Production of Sauerkraut, just published by the department, is shredded cabbage which has undergone a lactic fermentation in a brine made from its own juice by the addition of salt. It should be made from the slow-growing, solid-headed varieties of cabbage, which should be fully mature before harvesting. It should have an acidity of not less than 1.5 per cent and preferably nearer to a maximum of about 2 per cent. It should be salted with about 2 1/2 pounds of salt for each hundred of cabbage. Shreds of cabbage should be about as thick as a dime. The commercial product should be crisp, as free from color as possible, and should be made and marketed under thoroughly sanitary conditions.

As a rule sauerkraut factories should be located near the fields where the cabbage is grown. Cabbage supplies delivered by rail are rarely economical and satisfactory. Pure cultures of the fermenting organisms may be of benefit in kraut manufacture, but have not yet proved practical in commercial methods, or an improvement that warrants the time and expense for their introduction. The author notes that the most favorable temperature for the fermentation is about 86 degrees Fahrenheit, but that much of the kraut is manufactured in areas where the temperature is much cooler than this when the cabbages are harvested and sliced. In such cases, steam heating of the shredded cabbage is advisable to promote rapid fermentation to a maximum acidity.

Circular No. 35-C is of interest primarily to manufacturers of sauerkraut. It includes suggestions for construction of a factory, considers the bacteriology of sauerkraut production, discusses the factors that influence quality, describes the processes of manufacture and the methods of marketing, the sanitary measures required, the desirability and methods of canning as compared to marketing in bulk, and concludes with an abstract of the federal regulations governing the business. A limited number of copies of circular No. 35-C is available for free distribution and may be procured by applying to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Plan to Protect State Pheasants

Several large groups of organized sportsmen have declared their intention of carrying on work which will aid materially in increasing the ring-neck pheasant population of the state. Protection will be afforded the birds against out-of-season shooting and winter feeding stations will be put up and serviced during the snow months when weather conditions make it impossible for these ground-feeding birds to find enough natural food.

District wardens are now engaged in gathering data and making maps which will be of value to the department of conservation in connection with egg and bird distribution. The wardens are making something akin to cover maps. They are classifying the various sections of their district as to adaptability for the pheasant. In some instances there is little or no suitable cover and the food possibilities are so uncertain that released birds would be almost sure to die unless artificial feed were provided. In other cases the natural conditions are fair to good, or good to excellent. The ring-neck has been planted throughout the state for some fifteen years. Now the department is trying to check up on results, to date, so as to focus its efforts, and those of co-operating sportsmen, to the best advantage.

Various changes in pheasant policy will no doubt prove to be in order. It is likely, for instance, that the cock birds raised this year at the State Game Farm will not be released until after the hunting season is over.

## Catches Large Trout

An eight and a half-pound rainbow trout, the largest killed in the rapids of St. Mary's river this season, fell victim to F. R. (Pete) Vigeant, Sault's best known piscatory artist. Vigeant was fly casting when he hooked the beauty and landed him only after an exciting struggle.

During the same evening F. C. Stephenson, fishing with Vigeant, hooked a five and a half pound rainbow.

According to Vigeant fly fishing is at its best now. The "big fellows" are coming up for the artificial tid bits thrown skillfully in likely-looking spots in the rapids.

Vigeant made a present of the fish to Commander Edward F. McDonald of the Isle Royale Expedition, who was "ticked pink" with the trout.

## Poultry

### HOUSEHOLD PRESERVATION OF EGGS

The preservation of eggs for household use is a matter which has received much attention. Lime water and "water glass" have been proven satisfactory and distinctly superior to the large number of the preparations tested. Both are effective preservatives in yielding sound and wholesome eggs, but lime water has given, in the majority of experiments, somewhat better results and moreover is cheaper and pleasanter to use than water glass.

Lime water is prepared by slaking freshly burnt quick lime, thinning with water to the consistency of cream and further diluting, with constant stirring, to the desired volume. The resultant lime water may be used at once without settling or allowed to stand for an hour or so and the clear liquid poured off from the deposit of undissolved (excess) lime. By following these directions and using quick lime at the rate of one pound to five gallons of water, a "saturated" lime water will be prepared suitable and satisfactory for the preservation of eggs. If quick lime is not obtainable, slaked lime (hydrated lime) as used in the preparation of Bordeaux mixture, may be used.

The eggs previously placed in a crock, water tight barrel or other suitable receptacle, are covered with the lime water. Store in a cool place.

Some authorities have advocated the addition of salt to the lime water. Experiments have not shown any benefit from this practice; indeed, salt by inducing an interchange of fluids within and without the egg, frequently imparts a limey flavor to the preserved egg. Our advice, therefore, is not to add any salt to the lime water.

An exposure to the air tends to precipitate the lime (as carbonate) from the lime water and thus to weaken the preservative, the vessel containing the eggs should be kept covered. The air may be excluded by a covering of sweet oil, or by sacking upon which a paste of lime is spread. If after a time there is any noticeable precipitation of the lime, the lime water should be drawn or siphoned off and replaced with a further quantity of newly prepared solution.

Water glass, a well known preservative, chemically known as silicate of soda, is readily obtainable at druggists and grocers, being sold in both liquid and solid form. It has been extensively experimented with, using solutions varying in strength from 2 to 10 per cent, i.e., two to 10 pounds per 10 gallons of water; in our investigation a 5 per cent solution has given better results than stronger solutions. It is readily soluble and no special directions for preparing the preservative solution are necessary.

The results from water glass have on the whole been very fairly satisfactory but, as already stated, lime water is the superior preservative—the eggs, on breaking, showing less discoloration of the "whites" with more globular yolks.

Perfectly fresh eggs only should be used.

The eggs throughout the whole period of preservation should be completely immersed. Do not take them out of the solution until required for use.

The eggs should be stored in a cool place. A temperature of 40 to 45 degrees F. undoubtedly materially assists toward retaining good flavor, or put otherwise, in arresting that "stale" flavor so characteristic of packed eggs.

### SOME HINTS FOR DUCK RAISERS

A prominent eastern duck breeder, who has been in the business for over a quarter of a century, offers the following "Do's" for duck keepers. He considers them more important than "Don'ts" and for that reason he has listed his points as "Do—"

"Provide oyster shell or grit material; keep the ducklings dry; keep the feed troughs and water pans clean; be a sport and accept bad with good luck; be cautious when buying from strangers; be truthful in selling; take an interest in your birds; be careful in handling ducks and eggs; handle ducks by their necks—not feet; avoid cross-breeding; ask advice of those who know, when in doubt; and profit by their help and recommendations."

He also adds some other suggestions which are particularly timely at this time of year. The first of these is that the ducklings should not be rushed into water, whether it be a pond or a stream. They should not be allowed in the water until the feathers appear on their breasts at five or six weeks of age. They should also be protected from the hot summer sun by a small, cheaply constructed shed, if there are no trees in the yards or runs.

This breeder also makes culling the duck flock a very important point. "Cull your breeders now and then again before mating," is his advice. "Mate the ducks at least two weeks before changing to an egg laying ration and when this change is made, make it gradually. Nature can be abused only a short time—do not force for eggs if you do not wish to pay with less eggs and poorer hatches. The law of averages works with ducks as with everything else."

Eggs should be gathered twice a day during the summer, stored in a cool place and marketed often. If all Iowans would make an effort to produce high quality eggs, Iowa eggs soon would be known favorably on the big markets.

## RADIO BEACON AIDING VESSELS

The use of an automatic code machine and staggered wave lengths has increased the efficiency of the radio stations on the Great Lakes which help marines fight fog and ice, officials of the lighthouse service say.

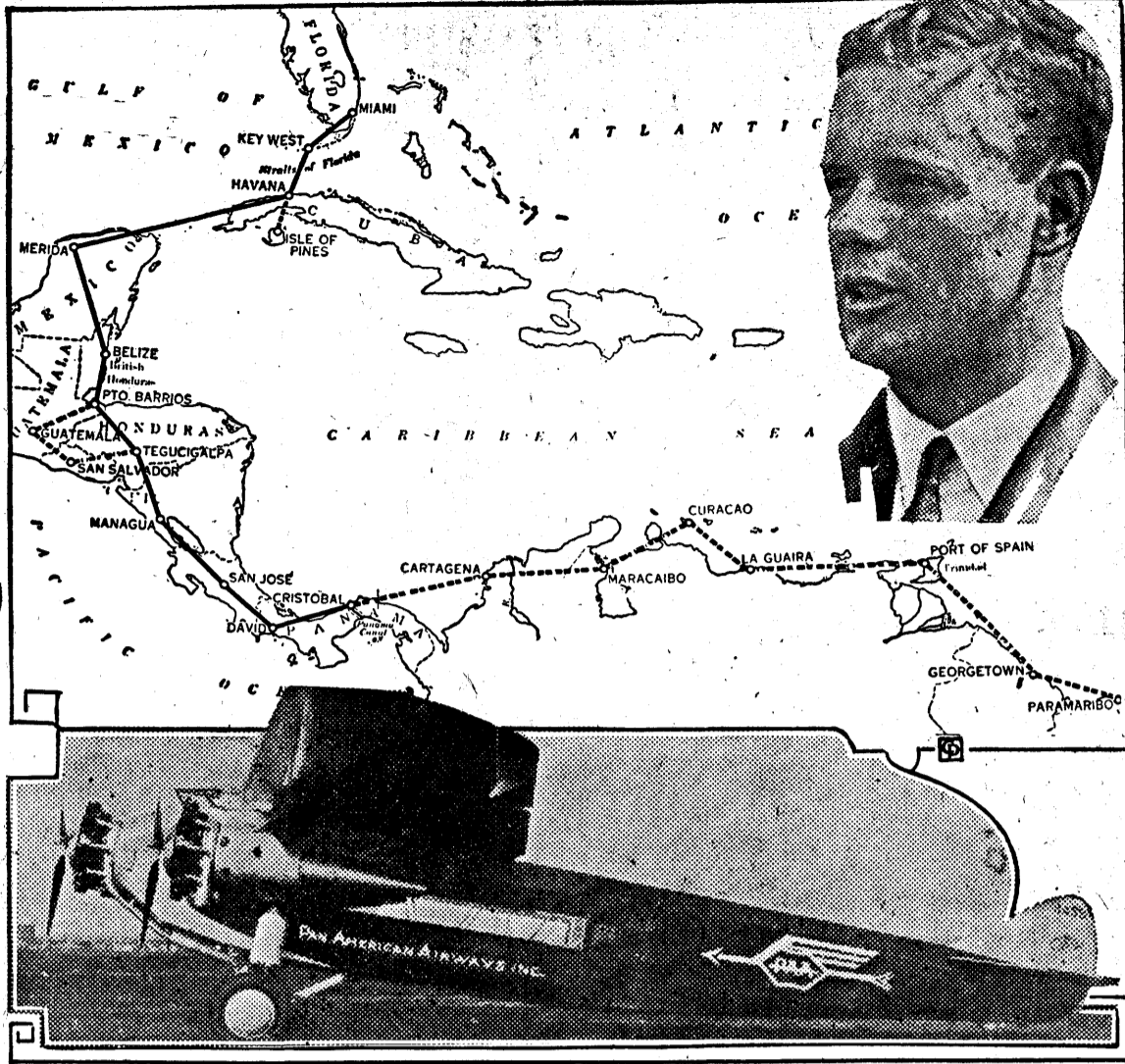
Interference troubles have been very largely eliminated by permanently staggering the wave lengths of these stations between 950 and 1,950 meters. The radio beacons on the lakes consist usually of electric generator, radio transmitter and automatic code machine between towers at a light station. The power of the transmitter is 100 or 200 watts, as needs may require.

The code machine is entirely automatic in its operations, making the services of a radio operator unnecessary. The code is formed by a series of short and long segments on a revolving code wheel making long or short brush contacts as the wheel is revolved to produce dots and dashes. The wheel is revolved by an electric motor through reduction gear which also drives a contacting cam designed to open and close the circuit so that any desired combination of "on" and "off" operating intervals may be obtained.

Means are provided for promptly switching from the transmitter, one generator or one code machine to another in case of trouble, to avoid any breakdown of service. The codes used are various combinations of dots and dashes of the Morse telegraph code, so chosen as to make identification of the station easy.

As the radio beacon is broadcasting continuously in fog or thick weather, a vessel may obtain bearings as often as desired, in passing, and determine distance off in the same way as if visual bearings were taken on a lighthouse.

## Lindbergh Begins to see Results of Good Will Hop



Commercial aviation development in the countries of Central and South America is following on the heels of Colonel Charles Lindbergh's good will flights among the Latin-American peoples. A corporation, backed by the wealth of some of America's greatest industrial concerns, is using the routes Lindbergh laid out as permanent air lanes and by January 1 the United States will be assured of the aerial control of the isthmus. Planes carrying both mail and passengers are to operate between all Latin-American capitals by that date. Above a map of the air lines. Inset is Lindbergh, and below a view of the type of plane to be operated.

## TOURISTS NO MORE DRAFTED AT FIRES

In former years, when a forest fire was discovered, tourists in the district were drafted into the service of helping to fight the blaze. But it was discovered that these tourists were more a hindrance than a help, so the idea of drafting them has been dropped.

Instead, tourists are asked to help prevent forest fires by following simple rules. These are:

"Be sure your match is out; break it in two before throwing it away."

"Be sure pipe ashes and cigar or cigaret stubs are dead before you throw them away and never throw them into brush, leaves or needles."

"Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot five feet in diameter, dig a hole in the center and in that lay your blaze. Keep the fire small and never build it against trees or logs or near the brush."

"Never break camp until your fire is absolutely out."

"Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire may get away."

"When leaving camp stir the coals of your fire, while soaking them with water, and turn small sticks so as to drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water, stir in earth and tread it down until packed tightly over and around the fire, being sure that the last spark is dead."

## Detroit Times Starts New \$1,000,000 Building

General Manager Robert M. Andrews, of the Detroit Times, has ordered the vacation of buildings used by departments of that paper and facing on West Park Place, between Cass avenue and Grand River avenue, to make the ground available for the new structure to be built to house the Times.

The new building will extend from Cass avenue to the "Square Deal" Miller store, facing Grand River avenue and Park Place, will be opposite the new Book Tower garage and on Cass avenue, across the street from the Michigan Bell Telephone building.

It will be six stories high at the beginning, with safety factors in the pillar construction providing for later elevation. It will cost about \$1,000,000. The steam shovels will be set at work on cellar and foundation areas about Sept. 1.

When the new building is ready the present Detroit Times frontage on Bagley avenue will be sold. It has been a fine real estate investment for the Times since the purchase of that paper by the Hearst interests. It is said to have a value of a million dollars, and to be under consideration by one of the larger theater interests, with a view to the erection of a very great theatrical structure at Cass and Bagley avenues.

## Reo Plant Breaks All Output Marks

A new record for shipments of Reo passenger vehicles and speed wagons was established in the seven-month period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, it was disclosed at the offices of the Reo Motor Car Co.

During the six-month period, a total of 31,411 units were shipped, as compared with 29,785 in the same period of 1927, when the previous record was established.

In fact, it was stated by officials, production at the Reo plant is increasing so steadily that shipments for the seven-month period nearly equalled those of the entire year for any previous year in the history of the company, with the exception of 1927.

Shipments for July, it was announced, were 4,814, an increase of 1,101 over those for July, 1927.

## Tests Show Water Sources Are Purer

This year's tests of highway water sources show a greater percentage of purity than any year heretofore, Col. Edward D. Rich, state sanitary engineer, said recently.

Since the tests were started some years ago, each year has shown a steady increase in percentage of safe sources, Rich said. This year continued the record.

Members of the state department of health tour the state taking samples of water to which tourists may have access for drinking purposes. Owners of sources which pass the state analysis are given a sign to post which bears the department's approval.

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing time): "Henry, why are you not writing?" Henry: "I ain't got no pen." Teacher: "Where's your grammar?" Henry: "She's dead."

## United States Takes Team Honors In Olympics

Eight firsts gave the United States undisputed team honors in the ninth Olympiad, the final standing of teams showed. The final point standings, complete, follow:

United States, 173; Finland, 102; England, 46; Sweden, 44; Germany, 44; Canada, 37; France, 17; Japan, 19; South Africa, 14; Ireland, 10; Norway, 7; Hungary, 5; Haiti, 5; Chile, 5; Italy, 4; Philippines, 3; Switzerland, 3, and Holland, 1.

Canada won team honors in the women's events, two firsts bringing them from third to first place. The final standings follow:

Canada, 34; United States, 28; Germany, 23; Poland, 10; Sweden, 8; Holland, 7; Japan, 5; France, 3; South Africa, 2; Austria, 1, and Italy, 1.

The final first place standings in the men's events follow:

United States, 8; Finland, 4; Canada, 2; England, 2; Ireland, 1; Sweden, 1; France, 1; South Africa, 1, and Japan, 1.

The final first place standing in the women's events follows:

Canada, 2; United States, 1; Germany, 1, and Poland, 1.

## Water Spring, 45 Feet Deep, Is Curiosity

Another of nature's curiosities has come into the possession of the state conservation department.

It is in the form of a water spring that measures 250 feet across, 45 feet deep, and that has a constant temperature of 38 degrees. It is on a 137-acre tract near Indian lake in Schoolcraft county, donated by the Palms-Book estate of Detroit.

The water is so cold that no living things such as fish, frogs or snakes can exist in it. Denizens of the water that find their way into the spring shortly become paralyzed with the cold. It is entirely free from organic matter of any kind.

So clear is the water, states P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of parks, that a dime can be easily followed until it comes to rest on the white sand bottom, 45 feet deep.

The spring is surrounded by a wood of unusual beauty, Hoffmaster stated.

## Plan New Air Mail Route

Detroit has been named as one of the terminals on the proposed airplane-train route now being considered by the New York Central Railroad, the Boeing Airways Corporation and the Mid-Plane Transit Company of Minneapolis, Minn. Associated with the N. Y. C., would be the Canadian Pacific and the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroads. The nucleus of this new air and rail service would be lines between the Twin Cities and Winnipeg; the Twin Cities and Detroit via Duluth; and between Duluth and Chicago. A proposal is being considered also to run an airline from Duluth to Detroit, across the upper end of Lake Michigan, thus saving several hours' travel.

## STATE TO CLEAN UP "FREE LOT" DEALERS

Revocation of licenses of real estate dealers who have promoted questionable prize offers in lot sales is threatened by the state securities commission in letters sent out asking offending agencies to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

The securities commission promises to put a halt to fraudulent practices in the sale of real estate by which many Michigan people have been tricked into poor investments.

Drawings on valueless free lots, low quality lots on which exorbitant abstract charges are made, and allowances of big sums on lots which are priced too high, are practices particularly aimed at. The swindles perpetrated have been confined almost entirely to large cities of the state.

It was reported that several obscure real estate concerns in Lansing are included in the list of firms being queried by the securities commission. Emmerson R. Boyles, deputy attorney general, who is personally directing the investigation, was out of town, and additional information was not obtainable.

## Detroit Population 1,379,000

Figures published recently by the census bureau show that Detroit's population on July 1 was 1,379,000, a gain of 385,322 since 1920. Detroit leads New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland in percentage of increased population over this period, according to the bureau's figures, with a gain of 37 per cent.

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139 on fertilizers	139 on garden weeds
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141 on soil working	141 on the best
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148 on soil working	148 on the best
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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 2

General Farm Outlook: For the week beginning September 2, most parts of Michigan may expect temperatures to range somewhat below the seasonal reading.

Weather for the Week: A rather severe storm period will be in full action during the first two days of the week beginning September 2nd.

The weather about Tuesday will be fair, with seasonal to warm temperatures.

About Saturday, or at the very beginning of next week, temperatures will take a sudden drop to low readings, at which time some frosts are probable.

Did You Know—

That flowers are increasing in importance as a trimming motif? They catch draperies and finish collar effects of the berth type, forming a finish for shoulder drapes in kerchief style.

That a new evening accessory ensemble is made up of a scarf and handkerchief made of chiffon and trimmed with lace.

That there's a new color called Acajou, used to strike a smart note with the beige costume.

U. W. No. 853—8-27—1928



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When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it.



RESTLESS LOVE

By Samuel Merwin 1928 RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER I

Can a girl alone succeed in the big city? Can a girl win success in business without sacrificing her ideals—her soul? Is the modern working as well off and true as the girl in the home?

And the answers may be found in this story of the restless love of two girls—sisters—one of the city and one of the village.

The village of Ackland Center, nestling beneath its protecting garment of elms, breathes even yet of the past.

A few of the seventeenth century dwellings, blackened by weather, still stand, close to the old turnpike.

Ackland knows its past and takes wholesome pride in it. From the green in front of the town hall husbands and sons marched off in homespun to fight King Phillip's painted savages.

Of the many pronounced characters with which the old place has bristled, to be frowned over and chuckled over in the guarded Yankee way, perhaps the last was Alexander Hamilton Pew.

Ackland, during the period of the present story, was still aware of the Age and its history, and felt a neighborly respect for the sons, Young Ham and Homer, who had inherited the paper.

But however unaware of the new forces old Ackland might have been during their beginnings, that Gargantuan new American had reached and changed the town.

The rebuilding of Breckenridge's drug store, a little later, had been unfortunate. The new fire station had a strident air.

The nerves of anxious parents were stirred by night parking along country lanes, and by whispers of a spreading demoralization among the young people of high school age.

Old Ackland staggered, but carried on as well as it could. There appeared to be compensations. The swarming motorists spent money in the town.

built an addition with a white lunch room on the street. Real property values were looking up.

Old Joe Harmer, who wore a full beard and smoked 15-cent cigars and ran the coal and feed business down by the tracks and owned considerable land and was head selectman, didn't appear to be worried.

In the general bewilderment only the Age stood firm. For the flavor and tone of old Ackland. Young Ham Pew, rising to the situation with a good deal of the old man's courage and wit, fought the new disorders—motion pictures, hot dog stands, tourist camps, commercial dance halls—fought them all, and lost.

When, by way of a sort of climax, a pair of swarthy aliens from nowhere applied for a permit to open a pre-

Martha, with a prettily clipped blonde head. The elder daughter, Stella, had fitted some years back, first to college and then to New York, where she had become assistant editor of some magazine or other and lived her own independent life.

Pearce Bagot was a low-spoken man of quiet tastes, something of an authority on local history, and given to collecting this and that. Arrow heads in particular. They were still to be found about the farm.



Stella

tentious roadhouse actually within the town, not two miles from the Center, the historic editorial column of the Age fairly thundered.

In the course of time the selectmen gave those aliens a victualer's license; and a colonial mansion was rebuilt, with gabled-in porches, in a pine grove conveniently aside from the state road.

The place, Jazzland, was opened. Liquor flowed, of course. Girls of the town were lured there. Motorists from Boston, from Worcester, from God knew where, foregathered. Fights occurred. Nearly every Monday brought reports of drunken road accidents.

Young Ham refused their advertising and hammered relentlessly on. Every week he hit out. But the swarthy ones shrewdly bought their provisions at the Center. They made friends. This and that citizen began to be heard of as a frequenter of the place.

This roadhouse has much to do with the story.

Young Ham seemed, when you met him, a modern enough product. He'd been to college. He came back from France a captain of artillery. He'd had contacts enough; knew the world pretty well, indeed. He wasn't a talker; kept his own counsel. The town discussed him uncertainly. The strange, new, post-war world was so strong. Most of them were, one way or another, caught up in it. At bottom they were a practical folk.

The independent human individual these days had a rather mean row to hoe. Among the puzzling forces that combined in that immense line of force called the United States, the dominant note was organization.

Like old Ham, young Ham Pew, editor, stood alone. On his own two legs.

There was something appealingly quixotic in the picture. An old-fashioned personal survival of character and conviction in a rather wistfully old-fashioned town. He was due for another fight—the biggest in his life.

CHAPTER II

The Bagot property lay half a mile west of the Center, on the state road. There had been Bagots in Ackland since 1690. The farm had shrunk to four acres and a woodlot, but the old house stood in all its memories.

thing from a stone hatchet to a British belt buckle. He'd never had the vigor of his forbears. During late years, until his health failed, he kept books for the Harmer Coal and Feed Company.

One sunny afternoon in July, a Friday, Hilda Shirlaw, a plump neighbor, parked her Ford by the gate and stepped in for a little visit with Harriet. The ladies' committee of the vestry were planning a strawberry festival, and there were details to be talked over.

"Martha's all through with high school, isn't she?" asked Hilda, opening her knitting bag.

Harriet, a gray, quiet woman, was pouring a cup of tea. Her thin lips drew tightly together for a moment.

"Perhaps you're wise. The girls that go to college seem to get their heads full of strange ideas," Hilda, who was a free talker, would have run on, but suddenly thought of the absent Stella and stopped short.

"I've lost one daughter," Hilda caught her breath. She'd never before heard her friend speak out on that topic.

"But what can you do, Harriet? Take my Annie. I keep her in all I can, but she slips around me. It's a worry, with all that's going on these days and the stories you hear."

"I'm doing it," Harriet was grim. "It seems a little hard on her. She complains that I don't let her have any fun. But just the same, I'm keeping her under my eye. Some day, I suppose, she'll marry."

"She's attractive enough, heaven knows."

"Almost too attractive. And the way she will get herself up."

"I begged her not to bob her hair. But she simply went and did it."

"I try not to have sore points, Hilda. It doesn't help any, when folks have to figure on living together. I lie awake nights thinking up ways to keep her occupied and reasonably happy. We put in the radio for her. And it's the real reason Pearce bought the Ford. We didn't need it. The busses do us perfectly well."

"I suppose, she'll marry."

"She's attractive enough, heaven knows."

"Almost too attractive. And the way she will get herself up."

protect Martha. And I mean to keep her home. It's the only way. She's not a bad child. She has done a lot of good reading, and I suspect her of writing poetry in secret. She's really a help about the place."

"A motor stopped, out by the road. Harriet called in through the window: 'Martha! Oh, Martha! Somebody at the stand!'"

"Isn't Dad there?" she called back. "No. He's out in the woodlot. I told him we'd watch the stand."

With a rather dramatic sigh, Martha stuffed her handkerchief between the leaves for a bookmark and went out. The car, beside the road, was a new sedan, shining with olive-green paint. The cushions were of deep green leather. Martha, taking it in, noted a variety case by a rear door and a vase for flowers. Not a cheap machine. Then, demurely, she considered the two young men on the front seat. Her first thought was that they were extremely good looking. Students, very likely. On vacation.

"Did you want something?" she asked. She learned to be impersonal with the roadside people. But her pulse had quickened.

"Apples? Why, no. Not yet."

"Apples, you fish? Early, in July? Ask for something sensible." Both were laughing now. And Martha was trying not to smile.

"Well, it's all one to me. Let's see what you have got." They descended from the machine and went over the stand. "Strawberries! Mm, what beauties! We'll take those. How much for all of 'em?"

"All of them?" Martha faltered. Then, reflecting that business was business she did a little rapid mental arithmetic. "Twenty times ten times two and . . . just five dollars."

A roll of bills appeared. So they were rich as well as attractive and careless. "We'll just pile the boxes in the back of the car."

"Why not own up, Jim?" said the dark one.

"All right. Here goes!" The one called Jim turned on her; and, when she glanced in towards the lilacs, responsibly lowered his voice.

"For me?"

He nodded briskly. "A fellow we know drives by here every day, and he's raved about you. Said you were a peach. So we decided to hunt you up. And here we are."

Martha stood motionless. Her smile faded. For the moment she couldn't arrange her thoughts. She said, "Oh, no. I couldn't go to Jazzland."

"Anywhere, then. Take a ride. We'll get you back whenever you say. You won't have to walk home from us. Have you got a friend as pretty as you are?"

Martha told herself she oughtn't to listen. She glanced again toward the lilacs. But her imagination was stirred and colored. She was thinking of Kitty Pew. Kitty was pretty enough for any man. And she kept her wits about her and said amusing things.

"Well, we're not kidnapers," said Jim. "Tell you how we'll leave it. We'll run down there on the side road at eighty-thirty tonight. If you decide you can make it, just be there. And we'll hope for the best." With which they drove off.

(To be continued.)

Still Sandpiper Is Our Rarest Bird

What is the rarest bird in Michigan?

Walter Hastings, official wild life photographer for the department of conservation, declares that the still sandpiper is the answer to this frequently put question.

The Kirkland Warbler is declared by many persons to be Michigan's most elusive bird, but Hastings has found comparatively large numbers of them.



In the tropics one finds the beautiful flamingo birds—tall and graceful—so symbolic of the Hotel Flamingo.



An hotel arising eighteen stories in the air with an unobstructed view of beautiful Lake Michigan from every room.

Here one finds the utmost in hotel refinements—360 rooms, each equipped with filtered ice-water, combination tub and shower, and specially designed ventilating system.

East 55th & Lake Michigan



Michigan State Normal College

Opened in 1852

Educational Plant

Campus of one hundred acres. Ten buildings with modern equipment. Training School, including Elementary and High School Departments.

Certificates and Degrees

Life Certificate on completion of Three Years' Curricula.

A. B. and B. S. Degrees on completion of Four Years' Curricula.

Special Curricula

Home Economics, Kindergarten, Physical Education, Public School Music, Music and Drawing, Drawing and Manual Arts, Commercial, Rural, Agriculture, Special Education.

Normal College Conservatory of Music offers courses in Voice, Piano, Organ, Violin, Band and Orchestra.

Fall Term begins September 25, 1928. Write for Bulletin and list of rooms, Rooming houses for women students offer a single bed for every girl.

C. P. STEIMLE, Registrar Ypsilanti, Michigan

WAGERTOWN

School will begin Sept. 4 with Miss Wooster teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daines of Bloomingdale spent 2 days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allen of Detroit, a son, Darwin Kirk, Aug. 12.

Margaret and Frances Reed are spending the week in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood and Harold Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Klapp and Clois, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell and baby, Mrs. Reed of Allegan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex of Kalamazoo, George Leach, Ethel, Charley and Bernith Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Marsh of Otsego visited the Getz farm Sunday, also Holland and Saugatuck.

Grange Thursday evening Aug. 30.

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon Sept. 5, with Mrs. Edna Wilmot.

Mrs. Emma Goble is in Bronson Hospital where she underwent a goiter operation, Thursday.

Dr. Chamberlin and family of W. Mc. Henry Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mc Cabe of Gary Indiana called on the Wilmot's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman, Mrs. Merriam and son Harley spent Friday evening at Wilmot's.

Edna and Effie Filley of Chicago visited a few days last week with the Wilmot family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades and Marion Day of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at John Beeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and family, Jake Mahieu and family spent Sunday at the Getz farm.

Rolla Eastman and family and Ethel Eastman took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant in Kalamazoo, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family of Chicago, George Leach, Ethel, Charley and Bernith Eastman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and called on Mrs. Emma Goble in the afternoon.

Rex Brant of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Bernith Eastman.

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo and M. Wilmot and family visited Sunday at the Getz farm and Grand Haven.

For Drain Commissioner

Ten reasons why you should vote for Alfred D. Robinson for Drain Commissioner.

1. Have had six years experience. This is an asset you cannot over estimate.
2. Have a business education which is very important in keeping accounts accurately; Also, you are

# RE-NOMINATE

## Senator George Leland

for

# STATE SENATOR

### Subject to Republican Primaries on September 4th

George Leland, of Fennville, now Senator from the Eighth District comprising the counties of Allegan, Barry and Van Buren, has an enviable record of service in behalf of his constituents and the people of the State.

George Leland came to Fennville in 1896, where he has successfully engaged in farming and business and has served that village as Assessor, Councilman and President. Extending his services he served Manlius township as Treasurer and Supervisor.

George Leland's ability was recognized by the people of the Eighth District and he was elected to the State Legislature as Representative in 1915, 1916, again in 1917, 1918 and AGAIN in 1919, 1920 he was sent back to the Legislature to serve the people.

Realizing the need of men with the qualifications and ability of George Leland, the people elected him to the Senate of the State of Michigan in 1924 and AGAIN in 1926.

George Leland is Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture and a member of the following committees: Conservation, Finance Appropriations, Elections, Highway and Normal Schools.

George Leland is willing to serve again if renominated and elected to represent the people of the Eighth District as Senator.

The citizens of the Eighth District and the State of Michigan NEED men like GEORGE LELAND in the Senate and you can HELP SERVE.

### by voting for George Leland at the Republican Primaries September 4th

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY CITIZENS WHO RECOGNIZE AND APPRECIATE THE SERVICES OF GEORGE LELAND IN BEHALF OF HIS STATE.

- interested in having legible papers and records.
3. Have a comprehensive knowledge of land descriptions and previous experience in assessing land as supervisor of Columbia township.
  4. Have a good knowledge of the Drain Laws which cannot be attained without a considerable study thought and practical experience.
  5. Have no other business and can give all my time to the duties of the office.
  6. Was born and raised on a farm in Van Buren county and have owned and operated a farm in this county nearly all my life.
  7. Have the endorsement of nearly every supervisor in the county. No one knows the work of the Drain Commissioner better than they.
  8. Have the endorsement of Probate Judge with whom we have a great deal of business in drain matters.
  9. Am centrally located.
  10. I believe I have the reputation

# FOR SHERIFF

I wish to announce to the voters of this section of Van Buren County that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff subject to the Primary Election of September 4.

As to my qualifications for the office, I served as deputy sheriff four years under Sheriff W. J. Thomas and have served the past three and one half years as Under Sheriff under Sheriff Weaver.

I know the work and pledge to the people of Van Buren County my very best efforts if favored with the nomination and election.

## JASPER BUCKLEY

of treating my clients with courtesy

In conclusion:- If I have been an efficient officer during the past six years, a continuance of your favors is solicited.

Primaries Sept. 4th.  
Alfred D. Robinson  
Hartford, Michigan.

For Drain Commissioner Harry Allett of Waverly township announces his candidacy for county drain commissioner, subject to the republican primaries, Sept. 4, 1928. Your vote will be appreciated by him. Pd Pol Adv

Patronize our advertisers.

**KENDALL**

Miss Margaret McGuiness of Detroit is spending the week with Winifred Heffernon.

Anna Ray spent a few days last week at Zeeland with her friend Miss Mabel DeJonge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman of Waldron are here for a short visit at her farm home.

Miss Bessie Story of Kalamazoo spent a two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Claude Brown.

Mrs. Nellie Ralph of Detroit who has visited at Pine Lake, Kalamazoo and other places, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wilkinson.

P. Kennedy and family and Vern Davis and family spent Sunday at South Haven and Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray of Slater, Missouri, came Sunday evening to spend a few days visiting his brother Willard Ray, and sister, Mrs. Alice Coman.

Sunday visitors at James Heffernon's were, Mr. and Mrs. Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corkins and son Robert of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis and Mrs. M. K. Waber motored to Bangor Sunday afternoon where they called on Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Arvilla Monroe and daughters, Myrtle and Neva.

Mr. John Osborn of Benton Harbor is spending a short time here visiting his niece, Mrs. Waite and tuning pianos. Mr. Osborn is in his ninetieth year and still able to work at his trade.

Louis Waber is better again and able to ride out after a few days inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee and son Estus and Margaret Jewel motored to Hartford where they attended the reunion of the Jurors, held on the spacious lawn of Mr. Dade, one of the Jurors.

Mrs. Fred Arms and Mrs. Jean More of Kalamazoo spent Friday with Mrs. P. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlain and little son and Vern Chamberlain and family motored to Benton Sunday afternoon where they visited the House of David, then over to St. Joseph where the children watched the boats leave for Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie Champion and little son and Mrs. Hilda Carnes of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffacker.

Mrs. Erl entertained the Willing Workers at her home, Wednesday Aug. 22. A bountiful dinner was served at noon and the donation was given to the Kendall Mite Society to be given towards Rev. Hayes' salary, for which the local society is very grateful.

The Brown family reunion was held at Claud Brown's residence

Sunday. His father, brother and sister and their families attended and a pot-luck dinner was served on the lawn. Others present were Mr. Nellie Bagley of Bloomingdale, Mr. Adriance of Kalamazoo, Dr. and Mrs. Lambeck and family of Schoolcraft and Claude Leversee and family. They report an attendance of 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons and daughters came Saturday to Dr. Wilkinson's and left early Sunday morning for their home in Detroit taking James and Catherine home with them.

The young people of the M. E. Church report a large attendance at the ice cream social held at H. Knowles home, Thursday night and it was very successful, both socially and finally. Those there were entertained by Mr. Peter Boskers and Mr. Dr. Loof of Kalamazoo, Mrs. VanAlstyne, Rev. Hayes and Hugh Wallace who rendered songs or gave some very pleasing readings. Mr. Bosker was an entertainer at the Red Apple Club at Detroit the past winter and is well known here having lived for sometime near Mentha

**WAVERLY**

Luther Taylor and family of Lansing were visitors at R. B. Taylor's over the week end.

Mrs. Florence Schwieman of Kalamazoo spent Saturday at the homes of R. E. and Roy Sage.

Forest Johnson and family of Grand Rapids were guests of his brother, Rev. Johnson and family of Covey Hill over the week end.

Lewis Goble and family of Kalamazoo were callers at J. A. White's Sunday afternoon.

Ted Frisbie and family ate Sunday dinner with Fred Baxter and family of Paw Paw.

Alberta Sage spent the first of the week in Kalamazoo visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Markillie were callers at May Hyames' of Gobles, Sunday.

A. B. Frisbie and wife visited their son Basil and family of Detroit over the week end.

Miss Ruby Adriance left for Lansing the first of the week. She will teach there again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beers were visitors at the home of Mrs. Beers parents, Bert Adriance and wife, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman, Bernard and Al Coulson and Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Cummins were guests of Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo, Sunday.

The Y. M. P.'s class of Covey Hill met with Mr. and Mrs. John Russel last Friday evening a goodly number was present and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

Will Gault and family entertained to Sunday dinner Squire Burns and family of west Almena and Marion Burns and family in honor of their little grandson, Robert Burns first birthday. Claude Champion and family were visitors there in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo were callers at Ed Markillie's Sunday evening.

**Primary Election**

To the qualified electors of the Township of Pine Grove, Precincts No. 1 and 2 County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual Township Election will be

held at the Town Hall, Kendall, precinct No. 1 and Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said Township, on

**Tuesday, Sept. 4, A. D. 1928**

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz: National—One candidate for United States Senator, full term; one candidate for United States Senator, to fill vacancy. State—One candidate for Governor, one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said township forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part.

One candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

County—Also candidates for the following county offices viz: Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor in counties electing an auditor, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioners, Coroners, Surveyor.

**Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls**

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII  
Public Acts of 1925

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day of election.

H. G. KNOWLES,

Clerk of said Township

Dated July 14, A. D. 1928.

**Primary Election**

Notice is hereby given that the General Primary Election for the Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House within said township, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, A. D. 1928

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz: National—One candidate for United States Senator, full term; one candidate for United States Senator, to fill vacancy. State—One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said Township forms a part.

One candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

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The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

H. WTAYLOR, Justice.

Dated July 14, A. D. 1928.

**Voters Attention!**

I am a candidate on Republican Ticket for Prosecuting Attorney, Van Buren County.

1.

34 years of age, life long resident of Michigan.

2.

University education graduated from the school of "life's problems."

3.

Served in World War; disabled.

4.

I believe in your rights, efficiency, economy, fairness, courtesy.

VOTE Sept. 4, re-register anytime.

WILLIAM HOLBROOK,  
PdPolAd Paw Paw, Mich.

**Announcement**

I am a candidate for sheriff, subject to the Republican primaries Sept. 4. Your vote will be appreciated John Maxwell, Lawton, Michigan. Pd Pol Add 5t

**Order for Publication**

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 20th day of August A. D. 1928.

Present Hon. Wm. Killifer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Emanuel Neale, Deceased.

Thomas J. Neale one of the heirs-at-law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to William Neale or to some other suitable person;

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of September A. D. 1928, at 6 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLIFER,  
Judge of Probate.  
A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

**DAVID ANDERSON**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office in Longwell Block

**DR. S. B. GRAVES**

VETERINARIAN

Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

**Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.**

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome  
IDA HARRELSON, W. M.  
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

