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Holland City News

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS.

VOLUME 4

THURSDAY, Jan. 11, 1912

Number 2

Gas Company Willing to Sell to the City

The gas franchise gives the city the right to buy the Company's plant at the expiration of ten years from the time when the franchise was granted. This authority will not become effective until March, 1913.

But, the Company has met the City in a friendly spirit. It has offered to waive the time limit and sell at any time, in accordance with the City's own plan as laid down in the franchise.

The purchase clause of the franchise provides that the value of the property shall be fixed by appraisal. It prescribes the manner in which the appraisal shall be made. The Company is willing to accept this method of valuation.

In its offer to sell to the City, as well as in other plans, it has proposed, the Company is willing to do what is reasonable and fair towards the People of Holland.

The Company does not ask that the City shall pay any more than the actual value of its property as determined by impartial appraisers. With appraisers chosen as provided in the franchise, there could be no unfairness to the city.

This Company bought the Holland gas plant with the idea of building up a

modern and well equipped system. Its ambition was to establish a property that would be capable of giving efficient gas service to the whole City and would be a credit to the City and a source of reasonable income to its owners.

This is not possible under the present terms of the gas franchise. With rates and other conditions as they are, the business cannot be operated profitably. The plant cannot be improved as it should be to give entire satisfaction to the Public.

The Company is not eager to sell. It would be glad to operate and improve its plant and provide good gas service at the lowest rate that would cover the costs of producing good service and allow a fair rate of interest on the actual money value of its property.

Or, if the franchise cannot be so amended as to make that practicable, the Company will sell its plant to the City at a price to be determined by fair appraisal of the property.

In case it should prove impossible to settle the gas question by either of those plans, the Company will have to make the best of its difficult situation and continue to give the best service it can under the circumstances.

Holland City Gas Co.

Joe Pino, who during the past week sold the Bristol hotel to Muskegon parties, has secured a position with Bradford & Co. of St. Joseph. Mr. Pino will travel for the firm in Wisconsin.

Dispatches from Washington indicate Postmaster G. Van Schelven has been reappointed for a term of four years. Mr. Van Schelven was first appointed during the McKinley administration and has already served under three presidents. This will be his fourth term.

At her home in Allegan Saturday morning, Mrs. H. Wendt died after a brief illness. Mrs. Wendt formerly lived in Holland and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edw. Van Tak of this city. The funeral took place Tuesday in Allegan. She was 59 years old.

Thomas Vander Pels of Zeeland is the owner of a Rhode Island Red hen which, during the month of December, laid 27 eggs, one every day except Sunday. On each Sunday the hen rested. Mr. Vander Pels thinks the hen belongs to one of the local churches.

Miss Etta Mae Atwood has been elected captain of the Holland High school girls' basketball quintet and will at once select her teammates. Owing to the lateness of the season but four games will be played, two with South Haven and two with Lowell. Principal S. J. Brainard will coach the team.

It is related of a certain man, who has a very red nose, that on being approached by a very inquisitive person who said to him, "Please don't take any offense, but I'm curious to know why your nose is always red?" gave to the inquisitive person the following reply: "My nose is merely blushing with pride over the fact that it has never butted into anyone's business."

The number of tons of artificial ice produced in 12 months in this country has increased from 7,199,448 in 1904 to 12,647,949 in 1909, later figures not being yet available. This, of course, is a small showing compared with the number of tons of ice produced in 12 months in the old-fashioned way, but it shows that the business of making ice by new methods is rapidly developing.

The year 1911 was a record-breaker in the number of marriage licenses issued, the total number being 479, 69 more than last year and 48 more than in 1910. Besides, County Clerk Glerum turned down a large number who were non-residents, or were in some other manner not qualified. Had all of these been given licenses, the number would have totaled over 500.

Friends in Holland have received the news of the death in Los Angeles of Miss Minnie Bell, who for a number of years taught in the public schools in Holland. Miss Bell and her family moved away to Los Angeles some years ago, and the news of her death, that occurred December 29, has just reached here. The Bell family used to live in Holland, coming here from Saugatuck, where they originally made their home.

Both fire departments responded Sunday afternoon when fire broke out at the home of Dr. M. J. Cook, 181 West Eleventh street. The fire is of unknown origin and had made considerable headway before it was discovered. It was hard for the firemen to get at it and it was the greater part of an hour before the fire was under control. One side of the house was badly damaged as well as the roof. There was considerable damage to the carpets and some of the furniture as well.

John Lubbinga of the state of Nevada is visiting friends in Holland. Mr. Lubbinga was formerly a resident of this city, but he pulled out for the west about 30 years ago. He engaged in many occupations out in Nevada, among them mining, ranching, and cattle raising. At present he is owner of a large cattle ranch on the state line between Oregon and Nevada, and each year he ships many carloads of horses and cattle out east. Mr. Lubbinga has not been in Holland for the past 30 years.

D. J. Kinney of Holland and Bernice Carlton of Grand Ledge secured a marriage license at the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon and were married by a local clergyman. This morning the bride's father arrived at the clerk's office, investigating the case. He was very badly broken up when he learned that his daughter had been married, and stated that the clerk had been given the wrong information. His daughter is but 16 years old and lives in Grand Rapids instead of Grand Ledge. He stated that as long as the marriage had taken place he would take no further steps in the matter. It is reported that the groom is a chauffeur for a friend of the bride.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Plug for a New Depot

The partial burning of the Pere Marquette passenger depot this week recalls to our attention the fact that we are entitled to something better than the old shack that has served its period of usefulness. We have been putting forth every effort to keep our public buildings up to date and convenient for the purposes for which they are intended but the Pere Marquette railroad has given us nothing but the discard of another city—not even a new depot but a depot that was moved to Holland on flat cars after the little town of Oakdale was through with it.

This is shabby treatment on the part of this railroad company. We have freight houses here two blocks long to accommodate the heavy freight shipments to and from Holland and to suit the conveniences of the railroad company in handling freight, but passengers get but little to suit their convenience. We have the second largest city on this branch of the Pere Marquette system. We have a junction point that brings to Holland many visitors daily who have no time to see what Holland really is but who get their impressions of what we are from our old depot.

It is an opportune time, now that fire has badly damaged this building, to put in our demand for a modern structure. We are entitled to it. The Merchants association and board of trade ought to be able to land it. It is just as important and means just as much to the welfare of this city as would a new factory or a new public building. The News believes that concerted action at this time will bring results.

P. M. Depot Burns

Fire did \$2000 damage to the Pere Marquette station here Tuesday. Strenuous work by the firemen of the two engine companies prevented the entire frame building from becoming a prey to the flames. The blaze was spectacular and created much excitement in the city.

A defective chimney is believed to have been the cause of the fire, which was noticed shortly after 8 o'clock. After the alarm was given station employees busied themselves saving the records and tickets in the office.

The firemen experienced considerable difficulty in getting water to play on the flames, which by the time they arrived and gained considerable headway. There is only one fire hydrant near the station, but the Oremen succeeded in hooking up with hydrants at a distance in record breaking time. When the fire fighters got into full action approximately a half a dozen lines of hose were being utilized to fight the fire and this amount of water soon was enough to squelch it. Only the upper part of the station was burned, though the rest of the building and contents were damaged by water.

The zero temperature caused many hardships for the firemen, who soon were covered with a coating of ice. The extreme cold also interfered with the free flow of the water. When the fire was out a coating of ice soon covered the charred hulks of the upper part of the building, while the water that flowed down upon the railroad tracks turned into ice five inches thick.

The telegraph and telephone wires in the station were put out of commission, which interfered with the dispatching of what trains were running or were attempting to run. The damage to the station is covered by insurance. The Holland station is a frame affair which was brought from Grand Rapids many years ago. It is hoped that the P. M. will now give Holland a depot worthy of the name.

Three New Plants

The board of trade has under consideration propositions from three concerns which propose to locate here. One is an automobile factory, another an iron foundry and the third a company which will manufacture perfume vending machines. The latter is at present located in Grand Rapids. The board will hold its annual banquet sometime in February by which time some thing definite may develop in connection with one or all of these propositions.

A Good Watch For Rough Work

Is one of our Elgins or South Bends fitted in a heavy nickel or twenty-year gold filled case. An assortment of time keepers in other makes, also for men whose work subjects a watch to more or less rough usage.

Price \$6 to \$26

HARDIE, The JEWELER

19 W. 8th Street

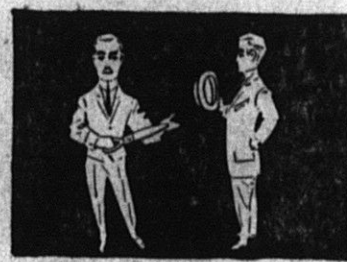
Perfect Fitting Glasses

AT

Stevenson's

THE Optical Specialist

24 E. Eighth St., Holland



The Home of Fine Tailoring

Have your next suit of clothes made to your measure

and feel that you are at all times dressed in the best of style. For your furnishing goods go where they keep Cluett Shirts, Arrow Brand Collars, Hole-Proof Hose, Longley Hats, and other up-to-date goods.

AGENCY AMERICAN LAUNDRY

NICK DYKEMA,
TAILOR, HATTER, FURNISHER
Corner River and Eighth Streets

Miss Martha Blom has opened up Ladies' Tailoring parlors in the building formerly occupied by the City Library at 29 W. 8th. She also handles Rason & Dows furs and Bay City underwear.

A NEW LINE OF
CRUTCHES AND TRUSS
have been added to our stock
SMITH, the Druggist
HOTEL BLOCK

LOCALS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Bosman of Chicago, a girl. Mrs. Bosman was formerly Miss Olive Art meir of Holland and George is the son of A. B.

The Holalnd Rusk Co. donated a case of rusks to the B. P. O. Elks for their midwinter exposition to be held at Elks temple January 15-20.

A recent Los Angeles paper contained an item to the effect that Henry Baar, formerly of Grand Haven, had purchased a \$26,000 orange grove near that city.

Both fire departments were called out last Friday night to the planing mill of the Scott-Lugers Lumber company, corner River and Tenth streets. Fire broke out in the engine room but was soon put out.

While on a train bound for Florida, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Phernambucq of Holland were informed by wire of the death of Mrs. Phernambucq's father, Warren Noyes, who lived at Grand Ledge. They returned to attend the funeral.

Van's Cafe

Special Dinner 20c Regular Dinner 35c 21 Meal Ticket \$5.00

We sell Bread, Pies, Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts

We will sell our Special Coffee at 35c a pound

Oysters by the gallon, quart or pint, nothing but selected Oysters sold here
Special attention given to Parties. Order Cooking a Specialty.



ZEELAND.

B. Van Loo was in Grand Rapids Thursday on business.

Gerrit Heeringa of Zeeland, who has been ill for some time, left for California in an effort to regain his health.

Mrs. Croll Hoy of Grand Rapids, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wierenga, has returned to her home.

During the month of December 45 White Leghorn hens belonging to L. Hendricks laid 639 eggs, a record for this part of the state.

J. Diekema of Zeeland received the first order of the year, for 1,500 chicks from parties in Chicago. They will be shipped when the season opens. Mr. Diekema shipped during last year about 12,000 chicks to parties in several states.

The members of the Sunday school class of the First Reformed church of Zeeland were delightfully entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Wm. Ossewaarde, on Central avenue. Dainty refreshments were served. The pupils presented their teacher with a handsome gift.

The first meeting of the year of the South Ottawa Teachers' association will be held on Saturday, at the Zeeland High school. The meeting will be held in the afternoon and the principal speaker will be Prof. H. R. Brush of Hope college, whose subject is "Some Other Things." The discussion is on "Discipline by Moral Suggestion," by several members of the association.

The Boy Scout movement has now struck Zeeland and 23 boys of this city have joined themselves into a branch of the great national organization. The Zeeland boys are enthusiastic about the movement and all they lack at the present time to begin active work is a scoutmaster. This official seems hard to get, and the boys are doing their best to find one that will fill the bill. The president of the Zeeland branch of Boy Scouts is A. Romeyn, and all communications are to be addressed to him. The 23 boys in the organization are from representative families in the city.

A joint meeting of members of the First and Second Reformed churches of Zeeland took place last Friday evening at the Second Reformed church. The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. A. Page of New York city, who is a member of the Woman's Board of Domestic Missions. Her subject was the work among the Indians during 16 years. The lecture was accompanied by stereopticon views. Mrs. Page spoke on the work of Missionary Roo and other missionaries in Oklahoma, Fort Sill, Winnebago and other places. One of the pictures shows Missionary and Mrs. Roo accompanied by Miss Meengs, the latter well known in Zeeland. Mrs. Page was introduced by the Rev. B. Hoffman of Grand Rapids.

B. Kamps and C. Roozenraad went to Grand Haven Monday to attend the meeting of the board of supervisors.

C. J. Den Herder, B. Van Loo, B. Neerken and several others were in Holland Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Mokma.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. De Jonge, Mr. and Mrs. C. Northuis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wissink, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wissink and Wm. Meeuwse were in Muskegon to attend the funeral of Dick Koelekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Koelekamp.

Wm. Bouwkamp, who won the first prize for the highest scoring breeding pair of part-colored White Crested Black Polish in the Zeeland Poultry show has taken his birds to Grand Rapids and will go after the big show there. The Grand Rapids show opened Tuesday several local men will exhibit their birds.

Some time ago an international committee was appointed to study the question of the teaching of mathematics in all schools all over the world. At the head of this committee were the great Prof. Felix Klein of Göttingen, Germany; Prof. Greenhill, London, Eng. and Prof. Fehr, of Geneva, Switzerland. In the United States a committee was appointed to study the conditions here. On this committee were some Harvard and Columbia professors and Prof. H. G. Keppel, Ph. D. of Zeeland, now teaching in the University of Florida.

While Manuel Languis was coasting Monday, one foot was so badly frozen that it was found necessary to amputate two toes.

Becoming impatient because of the cold weather the horse of B. Scholten, a Zeeland milkman, ran away and scattered the milk bottles along the way. The horse of David Boier, another milkman, played the same trick on its owner.

A party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huisken. It was in the form of a housewarming. Mr. and Mrs. Huisken having moved recently into their new home. Several from Holland were present. A fine dinner was served and the day was spent in a social way.

At the annual stockholders meeting of the Zeeland State Bank Tuesday afternoon the following board of directors were elected: J. Den Herder, F. Boonstra, Dr. T. G. Huizenga, H. De Krull, A. La Huis, J. Venkema and C. J. Den Herder. The financial report shows deposits of over one million dollars. This bank was organized in 1878 as a private bank by Jacob Den Herder. In 1900 it was incorporated as a state bank. It is one of the finest and most up-to-date banks in this part of the state. C. J. Den Herder is the cashier.

At the stockholders meeting of the

State Commercial and Savings Bank of Zeeland held at the bank Tuesday afternoon the following board of Directors was elected: Wm. Wichers, Dr. W. G. Heasley, D. Sytma, B. Neerken, B. Van Loo, John Pyl, all of Zeeland and John Smalligan of First Grove. The officers are Wm. Wichers, president; D. Sytma, vice president; B. Neerken, cashier. The financial report shows that this bank is in a flourishing condition. At its organization in 1906 \$105,735.61 was of deposits and now on Jan. 1, 1912, \$340,391.36 is on deposit.

OVERISEL.

The Rev. J. H. Mokma, pastor of the Christian Reformed church at Overisel, is much in demand. The pastor is in receipt of a call to become home missionary for the Classic Hackensack and Hudson and to help the immigrants at Ellis Island, N. Y. He has not decided whether he will accept. He is also one of the trio of pastors named by the church at Moline. The other two are the Rev. J. M. Byleveland and the Rev. H. Tuls of Muskegon.

The residents of the village of Overisel are mourning the death of three residents. Mrs. G. Kortierink died at the age of 56 years. She is survived by five children. After a long illness of heart trouble, Hermanus Timmerman died at the age of 80 years. He was one of the early pioneers and is survived by a widow and six children. Mrs. John Hazenkamp died at the age of 45 years. She is survived by her husband and three children.

SAUGATUCK.

While in Saugatuck township taxes are a little lower as a rule this year, such is not the case in Laketown. A Laketown property owner took with him \$5 more than he paid last year, when he went to Graafschap to settle. He treated himself to a trolley ride on his way there, but had to walk back.

The money order window at the postoffice has been enlarged and gold letters upon it inform patrons that it is a postal savings bank. It opens for business today, but Postmaster Wade does not anticipate a large amount of business. It has been found that these banks in smaller towns do not do much business, especially in towns like Saugatuck, where the local bank has the confidence of the public. Our local bank pays 4 per cent interest and the postal bank pays only 2 per cent.

NORTH SIDE.

Leonard Bareman gave a pleasant evening function to the young folks of the neighborhood at his home, three miles north of Holland. Those present were Fannie Bareman, Reka Koestier, Grace Van Tatenhove, Rena Bareman, Katie Leys, Mary Bareman, Mary Koestier, Cora Van Tatenhove, Grace Laarman and Jennie Wolfert, Messrs. John Eilander, Leonard Koestier, Ben Laarman, John Bareman, Marinus Van Tatenhove, Dick Van Tatenhove, Leonard, Bert and Jimmie Bareman, and Manius Laarman. Delicious refreshments were served.

Drenthe

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Drenthe Canning factory the following officers were re-elected: Henry K. Lanning, president; H. Hoeks vice president; J. J. Poppen, sec'y; and D. Hunderman, treasurer. The following board of Directors were chosen: Bert Ter Haar, Henry K. Lanning, John J. Poppen, Henry Nienhuis, D. Hunderman, Henry Roeks and Henry K. Boer. The manager for next year is Bert Ter Haar. The financial report shows that this factory is in a flourishing condition. A 20 percent dividend was declared, the highest ever paid since the organization of the company.

Zutphen

After a long illness with consumption Albert Sterken died at his home at the age of 27 years. The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sterken and by several brothers and sisters. About 4 months ago a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterken died of the same disease. On account of the stormy weather the hearse was unable to be on time so it was postponed till Thursday afternoon. Rev. H. Vander Werp, pastor of the church will officiate. Interment will be in the Zeeland cemetery.

VRIESLAND.

At a special congregational meeting which took place yesterday afternoon at the Reformed church in Vriesland, the following trio of pastors was nominated, one of whom will be given a call: The Rev. S. Vander Werf of Pella, Iowa; the Rev. James Wayer and the Rev. Benjamin Hoffman of Grand Rapids. The Rev. G. De Jonge presided at the meeting.

LAKETOWN.

Franz Peterson and Miss Grace McClain, both of Laketown, were married by Judge Edgecomb in the afternoon of New Year's day. After the ceremony the newly wedded couple departed for their home in Laketown, where their many friends greeted them.

FILLMORE.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everts of Bradley, Mich., January 1, a seven-pound baby girl. Mrs. Everts was formerly Marie Mulder of Fillmore, Mich.

Value of the Smile.

There is much religion in a good smile.

EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of This Holland Citizen Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low-down" pain in the back?

In the "small," right over the hips? That's the home of backache.

It's caused by sick kidneys.

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Holland people endorse this. Read a case of it:

Mrs. J. H. De Feyter, 137 Central Ave., Holland, Mich., says: "I am pleased to give Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement, having taken them for backache with the most satisfactory results. Another member of my family had kidney trouble and Doan's Kidney Pills were used successfully in that case, giving lasting relief. We never fail to recommend this preparation when an opportunity occurs."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

COMMON COUNCIL.

(Official.)

Holland, Mich., Jan. 3, 1912.

The Common Council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor.

Present: Mayor Stephan, Alds. Van Tongeren, Lokker, Drinkwater, King, Kammeraad, Mersen, Lawrence, Harrington, Jellema and Brower, and the Clerk.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

PETITIONS AND ACCOUNTS.

The Clerk presented claims from the Calumet Construction Company for the new city well at the corner of 20th and Maple Streets.

Referred to the Board of Public Works.

Charles S. Dutton petitioned for a rebate of that part of the special assessment tax for the year 1911, for the grading and paving of First Avenue adjacent to the South ½ of 22nd, the whole of 23rd, and the North ½ of 24th Streets, and presented deed of transfer of said streets to City of Holland.

Referred to the Committee on Streets and Crosswalks and the City Attorney.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Streets and Crosswalks reported progress on the several matters referred to them.

Filed.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts reported having examined the following claims and recommended the payment of same:

Richard Overweg, clerk.....	\$ 50.00
Flo. Kruisenga, asst. clerk.....	20.00
N. J. Essenberg, treasurer.....	25.00
T. Nauta, street commissioner.....	29.17
Jerry Boerema, janitor.....	37.50
Geo. H. Parks, auditor.....	72.00
J. E. Hardman, auditor.....	126.00
Peter Prins, rent.....	4.00
Bert Slaght, rent.....	3.00
W. J. Garrod, rent.....	5.00
Jacob Flieman, rent.....	6.00
Mrs. J. Baas, rent.....	5.00
Mrs. J. Baas, poor orders.....	3.00
Ora Bush, rent.....	5.00
Cecil Huntley, rent.....	5.00
Boersma & Tiholt, poor orders.....	4.00
G. A. Klomparsens, fuel.....	2.25
Austin Harrington, fuel.....	4.50
Holland Fuel Co., fuel.....	2.25
Van Lente Bros., poor orders.....	6.00
J. & H. De Jongh, poor orders.....	14.00
Molenaar & De Goed, poor orders.....	20.00
A. Postma, labor.....	1.50
E. Beekman, labor.....	9.00
H. Stool, labor.....	20.00
Albert Aldering, labor.....	4.80
B. Olgers, labor.....	5.00
Peter Zanting, labor.....	12.00
Boone Bros., team work.....	2.00
N. Plagenhoef, team work.....	2.50
J. Van Dis, piling snow.....	.25
Peter Ver Wey, pound master.....	19.50
J. Vanden Berg, labor and material painting.....	1.50
First State Bank, poor orders.....	87.35
H. A. Naberhuis, city eng'r.....	62.50
A. Steketee & Sons, toweling.....	2.03
H. J. Klomparsens, poor orders.....	12.50
Mrs. J. Boerema, laundry.....	1.14
Du Mez Bros., poor orders.....	21.00
T. Keppel's Sons, fuel.....	10.25
Holland City State Bank, poor orders.....	8.00
N. J. Essenberg, orders and postage.....	195.03
R. Overweg, orders and postage.....	6.10

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts presented a claim from Justice Miles for services rendered amounting to \$200.

Allowed and warrant ordered issued.

The Committee on Poor reported presenting the report of the Director of the Poor, stating that they had rendered temporary aid for the two weeks ending January 3rd, 1912, amounting to \$148.00.

Accepted.

The Committee on Poor to whom was referred the petition of Hannah Zwemer for remission of taxes, for the year 1911, reported recommending that one-half of said taxes be remitted, and the Committee further reported, recommending that the taxes for the year 1911, of Mrs. T. J. Boggs on her home at 57 West 10th Street, be remitted.

Adopted, and recommendations ordered carried out.

The Committee on Public Buildings to whom was referred the matter of disposition of the De Boe house, reported that said house had been disposed of for the sum of \$50.00, the receipt of which was reported to the Council; that said building will be moved outside of the city, and that no trees will be cut down in order to move same.

Filed.

The Committee on Ordinances reported for introduction an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Prohibit and Prevent the Carrying of Concealed Weapons except in Certain Specified Cases when a License is issued therefor; and to Prohibit the Sale, Keeping for Sale, Lending or Giving Away of Certain Dangerous Weapons"; also an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Section 1

of Ordinance 185, entitled 'An Ordinance Establishing a Fire District in the City of Holland, passed May 25, A. D. 1897, and Approved May 26, 1897,' and also an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Relative to the Prevention of Fires in the City of Holland, and to Regulating the Storing of Inflammable Rubbish and Combustible Material and the Handling of Gasoline and Naphthalene and of other similar Petroleum Products and of all Explosives in the City of Holland," and recommended that the several ordinances do pass.

The Ordinances were read a first and second time by their titles, and

On motion of Ald. Jellema,

The Ordinances were referred to the Committee of the Whole, and placed on the general order of the day.

REPORTS FROM BOARDS AND CITY OFFICERS.

The following bills, approved by the Board of Health, at a meeting held Jan. 2nd, 1912, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

P. Vinkemulder, merchandise to A. Van Raalte.....	\$ 9.51
Dick Ras, scavenger.....	14.50
The Gerber Drug Co., anti-toxine.....	41.20
T. Keppel's Sons, fuel.....	1.75
Dr. A. T. Godfrey, exam. milk.....	1.00
Peter Eelhart, inspector.....	21.75

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills, approved by the Board of Park Trustees, at a meeting held Jan. 2nd, 1912, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

J. A. Kooyers, superintendent, and putty knife.....	\$ 24.35
H. Te Slogter, labor.....	3.00
T. T. Houten, labor.....	12.40
J. Y. Huizenga & Co., meal.....	2.00
J. H. Nibbelink & Son, team and wagon.....	4.00
Herman De Fouw, wiring green house.....	7.00
Austin Harrington, coal.....	35.60
Vaughan's Seed Store, seeds.....	4.43
Henry Kraker, pipe, fittings, etc.....	73.59

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills, approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, at a meeting held Jan. 2nd, 1912, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Ray Knoll, driver No. 1.....	\$ 30.00
Frank Stansbury, driver No. 2.....	30.00
S. Meeusen, patrolman.....	33.60
C. Steketee, patrolman.....	33.60
S. Leonard, patrolman.....	29.40
John Wagner, patrolman.....	29.40
F. Kamferbeek, chief.....	38.50
John Wagner, extra services.....	.63
C. Steketee, extra services.....	.72
D. Ras, patrol serv. and spec.....	4.60
Ray Knoll, janitor.....	2.50
Michigan State Telephone Co., messages.....	.23
Bishop & Alofs, repairs to wheel.....	5.50
Van Eyck Bros., repairs to wheel.....	2.75
R. Overweg, advanced fares.....	1.75

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills, approved by the Board of Public Works, at a meeting held Jan. 2, 1912, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

R. B. Champion, supt.....	\$ 62.50
A. E. McClellan, chief eng'r.....	55.00
Bert Smith, engineer.....	30.00
James Annis, engineer.....	30.00
Frank Crispell, engineer.....	30.00
John Borgman, fireman.....	26.25
Frank McFall, fireman.....	26.25
Fred Slikkers, fireman.....	26.25
John De Boer, coal passer.....	23.00
C. J. Rozeboom, 19th St. attendant.....	25.00
Josie Kerkhof, stenographer.....	26.00
Dora Smith, clerical work.....	14.00
James Westveer, collector.....	10.00
Abe Nauta, electrician.....	35.00
J. P. De Feyter, line foreman.....	30.00
Hans Dykhuis, lineman.....	29.10
Chas. Ter Beek, lineman.....	29.25
Guy Pond, electric meterman.....	30.00
John Van Dyke, lamp trimmer.....	35.07
Wm. Winstrom, stockkeeper.....	25.54
Peter Steketee, troubleman.....	13.00
Lane Kamerling, water inspector.....	35.00
Ralph Van Lente, water meterman.....	25.00

Mrs. Minnie Young, weekly payment..... 10.00 |

P. M. Ry. Co., freight..... 567.20 |

General Electric Co., supplies..... 181.39 |

National Coal Co., coal..... 348.42 |

Western Electric Co., supplies..... 120.00 |

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., stove..... 4.77 |

Holophane Company, supplies..... 6.29 |

Electric Appliance Co., supplies..... 138.63 |

Illinois Electric Co., supplies..... 32.30 |

C. J. Litscher Electric Co., supplies..... 79.94 |

Fosteria Incandescent Lamp Co., lamps..... 179.12 |

Henry Mouw, repairs..... 1.00 |

J. A. Vander Veen, plaster paris, paint..... .40 |

H. P. Zweiner, hauling coal..... 3.00 |

Wm. F. Van Anrooy, tending diver..... 5.00 |

Platt Iron Works, payment on pump..... 569.50 |

Ludlow Valve Mfg. Co., sleeves..... 3.30 |

R. D. Wood & Co., main valve leathers..... 13.20 |

Darling Pump & Mfg. Co., valve ball leathers..... 21.00 |

Tisch-Mine Co., legal blank case and binder..... 8.50 |

De Pree Hardware Co., supplies..... 4.87 |

A. Reidsma, labor..... 5.50 |

R. Scholten, labor..... 2.10 |

D. Kaper, labor..... .80 |

B. Hockstra, labor..... .60 |

Fred Smith, labor..... 5.80 |

D. Kaper, labor..... 11.60 |

L. Dykstra, labor..... 11.60 |

S. Vander Ploeg, labor..... 1.80 |

Y. Bauma, labor..... 1.80 |

Frank Crispell, labor..... 4.00 |

Frank McFall, labor..... 5.28 |

C. J. Rozeboom, labor..... 28.42 |

Indianapolis Blue Print & Supply Co., supplies..... 4.43 |

James Westveer, extra services at collector..... 25.00 |

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

Justice Miles reported that there were no cases brought before him under the City ordinances during the month of December.

Filed.

Continued on page 8.

Farms! Farms! Farms!

We have on our list some of the best bargains in Farms ever offered in Ottawa and Allegan Counties. Below are just a couple samples.

30 acres, four miles and a half southeast of Holland, one mile and a half to church. All improved extra good soil. Fair buildings. Price reasonable. 60 acres one half mile south of Vriesland. Good heavy rich soil. Fine large buildings. Easy terms if desired.

20 acres, two miles and a half south of Byron Centre. Extra good black soil. Fine house, small barn. Good water. Very cheap.

75 acres, two miles and a half south of Moline, nearly all improved. No better soil. Fine large barn. Cheap and easy terms.

105 acres one mile south of Bradley. All excellent soil. Fine large buildings. Everything first-class. A snap.

Send for our new list, or call

A DREADFUL WOUND

From a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Buckle's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poisoning or gangrene. It's the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds, as also for Burns, Boils, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles. 25c at Walsh Drug Co., H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage.

WINS FIGHT FOR LIFE.

It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Mer-shon, of Newark, N. J., of which he writes: "I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and run-down. For eight months I was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I began, three weeks ago, to use Dr. King's New Discovery. But it has helped me greatly. It is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore lungs, obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hoarseness, la grippe, asthma, hay-fever or any throat or lung trouble it's supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Walsh Drug Co., H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage.

Expectations.

The man who is looking for trouble generally finds it and the one who expects defeat usually gets a whipping

The FLYING MERCURY

By
Eleanor M. Ingram

Author of
"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By
RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—The story opens on Long Island near New York City, where Miss Emily Ffrench, a relative of Ethan Ffrench, manufacturer of the celebrated "Mercury" automobile, loses her way. The car has stopped and her cousin Dick Ffrench is too muddled with drink to direct it aright. She meets another car which is run by a professional racer named Lestrage. The latter fixes up the Ffrench car and directs Miss Ffrench how to proceed homeward, but seeing that her cousin is in no condition to accompany her, forcibly detains Dick Ffrench, for which the young lady is thankful.

CHAPTER II.—Ethan Ffrench has disinherited his son, who has disappeared. He is growing old and tells Emily that she is the only one of the family to whom he can leave his wealth. He informs her plainly that he would like to have her marry Dick, who could carry on the business. Dick is a good-natured, but irresponsible fellow.

CHAPTER III.—It appears that a partner of Ethan Ffrench, wanting an expert to race with, the "Mercury" at auto events, has engaged Lestrage, and at the Ffrench factory Emily encounters the young man. They refer pleasantly to their first meeting when Dick came along and recognizes the young racer.

CHAPTER IV.—Dick likes the way Lestrage ignores their first meeting when he appeared to a disadvantage. They become quite friendly and Lestrage tells Emily that he will try to make something out of her indifferent cousin and educate him as an automobile expert.

"Why not?" she exclaimed with passion. "Who has he got? Who stands with him in his house? No wonder he can't bear the man who is hired to do what a Ffrench should be doing. It is not the racing driver he dislikes, but the manager. And do not you blame him, Dick Ffrench."

Quite aghast, he stared after her as she turned away to the nearest window. But presently he followed her over, still holding the papers.

"Don't you want to read about the race?" he ventured.

Smiling, though her lashes were



"Never Mind Me; Let Us Read."

damp, Emily accepted the peace offering.

"Yes, please."

"You're not angry? You know I'm a stupid chump sometimes; I don't mean it."

This time she laughed outright.

"No; I am sorry I was cross. It is I who would like to shirk my work. Never mind me; let us read."

They did read, seated opposite each other in the broad window-seat and passing the sheets across as they finished them. Dick had not exaggerated, on the contrary he had not said enough. Lestrage and his car were the focus of the hour's attention. The daring, the reckless courage that risked life for victory, the generosity which could throw that victory away

to aid a comrade, and lastly the determination and skill which had won the conquest after all—the whole formed a feat too spectacular to escape public hysteria. It was very doubtful indeed whether Lestrage liked his idolizing, but there was no escape.

The two who read were young. "It was a splendid fight," sighed Dick, when they dropped the last page.

"Yes," Emily assented. "When he comes back, when you see him, give him my congratulations."

"When I see him? Why don't you tell him yourself?"

Something like a white shadow wiped the scarlet of excitement from her cheeks, as she averted her face.

"I shall not see him; I shall not go to the factory any more. It will be better, I am sure."

Vaguely puzzled and dismayed, Dick sat looking at her, not daring to question.

Emily kept her word during the weeks that followed. Through Dick and Bailey she heard of factory affairs; of the sudden increase of orders for the Mercury automobiles, the added prestige gained, and the public favor bestowed on the car. But she saw nothing of the man who was responsible for all this. Instead she went out more than ever before. Their social circle was too painfully exclusive to be large or gay.

Three times a week it was Mr. Ffrench's stately custom to visit the factory and inspect it with Bailey. At other times Bailey came up to the house, where affairs were conducted. But in neither place did Mr. Ffrench ever come in contact with his manager, during all the months while winter waxed and waned again to spring.

"That's Bailey's doing," chuckled Dick, when Emily finally wondered aloud at the circumstance. "He isn't going to risk losing Lestrage because our high and mighty uncle falls out with him. And it would be pretty likely to happen if they met. Lestrage has a temper, you know, even if it doesn't stick out all over him like a hedgehog; and a dozen other companies would give money to get him!"

Emily nodded gravely. It was a sunny morning in the first of March, and the cousins were at the end of the old park surrounding Ffrenchwood, where they had strolled before breakfast.

"Mr. Bailey likes Mr. Lestrage," she commented.

"Likes him! He loves him. You know Lestrage lives with him; a bachelor household, cozy as grigs."

Just past here ran the road, beyond a high cedar hedge. While he was speaking, the irregular explosive reports of a motor had sounded down the valley, unmistakable to those familiar with the testing of the stripped cars, and rapidly approaching. Now, as Emily would have answered, the roar suddenly changed in character, an appalling series of explosions mingled with the grind of outraged machinery suddenly braked, and some one shouted above the din. The next instant a huge mass shot past the other side of the hedge and there followed a dull crash.

"That's one of our men!" gasped Dick, and plunged headlong through the shrubbery.

Dazed momentarily, Emily stood, then caught up her skirts and ran after him. She knew well enough what the testers of the cars risked.

"Dick!" she appealed. "Dick!"

But it was not the wreck she anticipated that met her eyes as she came through the hedge. On the opposite side of the road a long low skeleton car was standing, one side hunched drunkenly down with two wheels in the gutter. Still in his seat, the driver was leaning over the steering-wheel, out of breath, but laughing a greeting to the astonished Dick.

"A break in the steering-gear," he declared, by way of explanation. "I told Bailey it was a weak point; now perhaps he'll believe me and strengthen it."

"You're not hurt," Dick inferred.

"I think she's not—a tire gone. Find anything wrong, Rupert?"

"Two tires off," said the laconic mechanic. "Two funerals postponed. That was a pretty stop, Darling."

"Very," coolly agreed Lestrage, rising and removing his goggles.

"What's the matter, Ffrench?"

"You frightened us out of our five sense, that's all. Do you usually practise for races out here?"

"Us?" repeated Lestrage, and turning, saw the girl at the edge of the park. "Miss Ffrench, I beg your pardon!"

The swift change in his tone, the ease of deference with which he bowed his head, and motor caps not being readily doffed or doffed, so remained bareheaded in the bright sunlight, savored of the Continent.

"It is too commonplace to say good morning," Emily replied, her color rising with her smile. "I am very glad you escaped, but that is commonplace, too, I'm afraid."

"Every one is commonplace before breakfast," reassured her cousin.

"Honestly, Lestrage, do you practice racing here?"

"Hardly. I'm trying out the car; every car has to go through that before it is used. Don't you know that we've recently secured from the local authorities a permit to run at any speed over this road between four o'clock and eight in the morning? I thought all the countryside knew that."

"But we have a regiment of men to test cars."

Lestrage passed a caressing glance over the dingy-gray machine in its state of bareness that suggested in-lecrom.

"This is my car and one I'll race this spring around sunset. No one

drives it but me. Besides, I have to have some diversion."

He stepped to the ground with the last word, and went around to where Rupert was on his knees beside the machine.

"Can you fix it here?" he demanded. "Not precisely," was the drawled reply. "Back to camp for it with a horse in front."

"All right. You'll have to walk down and get a car from Mr. Bailey to tow it home."

Rupert got up, his dark, malign little face twisted.

"If I'd broken a leg they'd have sent a cart for me," he mourned.

"Now I'll have to walk, and I ain't used to it. Hard luck!"

"If you go around to the stables they will give you my pony cart," Emily offered impulsively. "You," her dimpling smile gleamed out, "you once put a tire on for me, you know. Please let me return the service."

Rupert's black eyes opened, a slow grin of appreciation crinkled streaks of dust and oil as he surveyed the young girl.

"I'll put tires on every wheel you run into control, day and night shifts," he acknowledged with sweet cordiality. "But I'm no horse-chauffeur, thanks; I guess I'll walk."

"He is a gentle pony," she remonstrated. "Any one can drive him."

He turned a side glance toward the motionless car.

"That's all right, but I'm used to being killed other ways. I'll be going."

"Jack Rupert, do you mean to tell



"You Are Most Kind."

me that you will race with Lestrage every season, and yet you're afraid to drive a fat cob?" cried the delighted Dick.

"I'm not telling anything. I had a chum who was pitched out by a horse he lost control of, and broke his neck. I'm taking no chances."

"How many men have you seen break their necks out of autos?"

"That's in business," pronounced Rupert succinctly. "I'm going on, Darling; it's only a two-mile run."

"Here, wait," Dick urged. "Emily, I'll stroll around to the stables with him and make one of the men drive him down. You don't mind my leaving you?"

"No," Emily answered. "I will wait for you."

She might have walked back alone, if she had chosen. But instead she sat down on a boulder near the hedge, folding her hands in her lap like a demure child. The house was so dull, so hopelessly monotonous contrasted with this fresh, wind-tossed outdoors and Lestrage in his vigor of life and glamour of ultra-modern adventure.

"You and Mr. Ffrench are very good," Lestrage said presently. "I am afraid I appreciate it more than Rupert, though."

"Is he really afraid of horses?"

"I should not wonder; I never tried him. But he is amazingly truthful."

Their eyes met across the strip of sunny road as they smiled; again Emily felt the sudden confidence, the falling away of all constraint before the direct clarity of his regard.

"You won your race," she said irrelevantly. "I was glad, since you wanted it."

"Thank you," he returned with equal simplicity. "But I did not want it that way, so far as I was concerned."

"Yet, it was the next step?"

"Yes, it was the next step. I meant that one does not care to be victor because the leading cars were wrecked. There is no elation in defeating a driver who lies out on the course. But, as you say, it helped my purpose. You," he hesitated for the right phrase, "you are most kind to recall that I have a purpose."

It was the convent-bred Emily who looked back at him, earnest-eyed, exaltedly serious.

"I have thought of it often. Every one else that I know just lives the way things happen—there are only a few people who grasp things and make them happen. That is real work; so many of us are just given work we do not want—she broke off.

"If we do not want the work, it is probably not our own," said Lestrage. "Unless we have brought it on ourselves by a fault we must undo—I need not speak of that to you. One must not make the mistake of assuming some one else's work."

He spoke gently, almost as if with a clairvoyant reading of her tendency to self-immolation.

"But may not some one else's fault be given us to undo?" she asked eagerly. "May not their work be forced on us?"

"No," he answered.

"No?" he bawled.

"I don't think so. Each one of us has enough with his own, at least so it seems to me. Most of us die before we finish it."

Emily paused, contending with the loneliness and doubts which impelled her to speech, the feminine yearning to let another decide her problems. This other's nonchalant strength of decision allured her uncertainty.

"I am discouraged," she confessed. "And tired. I—there is no reason why I should not speak of it. You know Dick, how he can do nothing in the factory or business, or in the places where a Ffrench should stand. All this must fall into the hands of strangers, to be broken and forgotten, when my uncle dies, for lack of some one who would care. And Uncle Ethan seems severe and hard, but it grieves him all the time. His only son was not a good man; he lives abroad with his wife, who was an actress before he married her. You knew that?" as he moved.

"I heard something of it in the village," Lestrage admitted gravely. "Please do not think me fond of gossip; I could not avoid it. But I should not have imagined this a family likely to make low marriages."

"It never happened before. I never saw that cousin, nor did Dick; but he was always a disappointment, always. Uncle Ethan has told me. And since he failed, and Dick fails, there is only me."

"You!"

She nodded, her lip quivering.

"Only me. Not as a substitute—I am not fit for that—but to find a substitute. I have promised my uncle to marry the first one who is able to be that."

The silence was absolute. Lestrage neither moved nor spoke, gazing down at her bent head with an expression blending many shades.

"It is a duty; there is no one except me," she added. "Only sometimes I grow—to dislike it too much. I am so selfish that sometimes I hope a substitute will never come."

Her voice died away. It was done; she, Emily Ffrench, had deliberately confided to this stranger that which an hour before she would have believed no one could force from her lips in articulate speech. And she neither regretted nor was ashamed, although there was time for full realization before Lestrage answered.

"I did not believe," he said, "that such things could be done. It is nonsense! It is the kind of situation, Miss Ffrench, where any man is justified in interfering. I beg you will leave the affair in my hands and think no more of such morbid self-sacrifice."

Stupefied, Emily flung back her head, staring at him.

"In your hands?"

"Since there are none better, it appears. Why," his vivid face questioned her full and straightly, "you didn't imagine that any man living could hear what you are doing, and pass on?"

"My uncle knows—"

"Your uncle is not for me to criticize. But do not ask any other man to let you go on."

Her ideas reeling, she struggled for comprehension.

"You, what could you do?" she marvelled. "The substitute—"

"There won't be any substitute," replied Lestrage with perfect coolness. "I shall train Dick Ffrench to do his work."

"You—"

"I can, and I will."

"He can not—"

"Oh, yes, he can; he is just idle and spoiled," the firm lips set more firmly. "He shall take his place, I can handle him."

Emily sat quite helplessly, her eyes black with excitement. Slowly recollection flowed back to her of a change in Dick since his light contact with Lestrage; his avoidance of even occasional highballs, his awakening interest in the clean sport of the races, and his half-wistful admiration for the virile driver-manager.

"I almost believe you could," she conceded.

"I can," repeated Lestrage. "Only," he openly smiled, "it will be hard on Dickie."

It was the touch needed, the antidote to sentiment. Emily laughed with him, laughed in sheer mischief and relief and leap of youth.

"You will be gentle—poor Dickie!"

"I'll be gentle. He is coming now, I think." He took a step nearer her. "You will leave this in my care, wholly? You will not trouble about—a substitute?"

"I will leave it with you. But you are forgetting your own doctrine; you are taking some one else's work to do."

"Pardon, I am merely making Ffrench do his work. I have seen a little more of him than you perhaps know; I understand what I am undertaking. Moreover, I would forget a great many doctrines to set you free."

"Free?" she echoed; she had the sensation of being suddenly confronted with an open door into the unexpected.

"Free," he quietly reassured. "Free to live your own life and draw unhindered breath, and to decide the great question when it comes, with thought only of yourself."

She drew back; a prescient dismay fell sharply across her late relief, a panic crossed with strange delight.

"He's off," called Dick, emerging from the park. "I made Anderson take him down with the limousine. At least, Rupert is driving while Anderson sits alongside and holds on; when they came to the turn in the avenue, your previous mechanic took it full speed and then apologized for going so slowly because, as he said, he was an amateur and likely to upset. Is he really a good driver, Lestrage?"

"Pretty fair," returned Lestrage serenely, from his seat on the edge of the ditched machine. "When I'm not using him, he's employed as one of the factory car testers; and when

we're racing I give him the wheel if I want to fix anything. However, I'm obliged to that steering-knuckle for breaking here, instead of leaving me to a long wait in the wilds. Come down to the shop tomorrow at six, and Rupert and I will even up by taking you for a run."

"Who? me? You're asking me?"

"Why not? It's exhilarating."

Dick removed his hat and ran his fingers through his hair, gratification and alarm mingling in his expression with somewhat the effect of the small boy who is first invited into a game with his older brother's clique.

"You—er, wouldn't smash me up?" he hesitated.

"I haven't smashed up Rupert or myself, so far. If you feel timid, never mind, of course; I'll take my usual companion."

Dick flushed all over his plump face, the French blood up at last.

"I was only joking," he hastily explained. "I'll come. It's only that you're so confoundingly reckless sometimes, Lestrage, and— But I'll come."

Lestrage gave his fine, glinting smile as he rose to salute Emily.

"All right. If you don't get down to the factory in time, I'll call for you," he promised.

CHAPTER V.

There was a change in the Ffrench affairs, a lightening of the atmosphere, a vague quickening and stir of healthful cheer in the days that followed. The somber master of the house met it in Bailey's undisguised elation and pride when they discussed the successful business now taxing the factory's resources, met it yet again in Emily's pretty gaiety and content.

But most strikingly was he confronted with an alteration in Dick.

It was only a week after his first morning ride with Lestrage, that Dick electrified the company at dinner, by turning down the glass at his plate.

"I've cut out claret, and that sort of thing," he announced. "It's bad for the nerves."

His three companions looked up in complete astonishment. It was Saturday night and by ancient custom Bailey was dining at the house.

"What has happened to you? Have you been attending a revival meeting?" the young man's uncle inquired with sarcasm.

"It's bad for the nerves," repeated Dick. "There isn't any reason why I shouldn't like to do anything other fellows do. Les—that is, none of the men who drive cars ever touch that stuff, and look at their nerve."

Mr. Ffrench contemplated him with the irritation usually produced by the display of ostentatious virtue, but found no comment. Emily gazed at the table, her red mouth curving in spite of all effort at seriousness.

"You're right, Mr. Dick," said Bailey dryly. "Stick to it."

And Dick stuck, without as much as a single lapse. Ffrenchwood saw comparatively little of him, as time went on, the village and factory much. He lost some weight, and acquired a coat of reddish tan.

Emily watched and admired in silence. She had not seen Lestrage again, but it seemed to her that his influence overlaid all the life of both house and factory. Sometimes this showed so plainly that she believed Mr. Ffrench must see, must feel the silent force at work. But either he

remembered the road under the maples and Lestrage's laughing face as he leaned breathless across his useless wheel. That was what it had meant, then, the lightly treated episode!

"You'd better fix it like he wants it," advised Dick's disturbed tones. "Remember, he's got to drive the car Friday and Saturday, Bailey, not us."

"It's not alone for my racer I'm speaking, but for every car that leaves the shop," Lestrage caught him up. "I'm not flinching; I've driven the car before and I will again. It may hold for ever, that part, but I've tested it and it's a weak point—take the warning for what it's worth."

Emily paled, shrinking. She remembered the road under the maples and Lestrage's laughing face as he leaned breathless across his useless wheel. That was what it had meant, then, the lightly treated episode!

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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Pension Matters

The world has learned some valuable lessons from Australian methods. That far off continent island has set an excellent example to older countries in important matters of government.

There is a new country, with a new people and a new government, furnishing millions of money each year for thousands of its people simply because those thousands have reached old age and are no longer able to work.

And here, in our republic, bitter opposition is shown to the proposition to allow service pensions, for men who, not only have attained many years, but who in the prime of young life served long and faithfully in the defense of the nation's existence.

Such a policy as Australia has adopted puts to shame every man in the United States who opposes the just and patriotic provisions of the Sherwood bill.

A man by the name of Potato was arrested in St. Louis for flirting. Been making eyes, has he?

57 varieties of weather in 24 hours keep the average man guessing and the doctors on the run.

Zeeland has a hen that lays an egg every day except Sunday. What a typical Zeeland hen?

The Chinese rebels have cut off their queues, but a good many of them continue to refuse to tuck their shirts inside their trousers.

Chicago is to have a home for disabled poets. That town is apparently willing to take any risk in order to increase its population.

A WORTHY MAN PASSES AWAY.

Germ W. Mokma died shortly after 7 o'clock Friday morning at his home at 135 West Twelfth street after an illness of only a week. He was stricken suddenly while down town a short time before his death and taken to his home. His condition becoming worse, an operation was found necessary and on the Sunday before his death this operation was performed by specialists from Grand Rapids and several local physicians. For a time he rallied and much hope was held out for his recovery but on the Thursday evening before his death he suffered a relapse and the end came peacefully early the next morning.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at one o'clock from the home and at two o'clock from the First Reformed church. The pallbearers were members of the church consistory and the honorary pallbearers were the directors of the First State bank of which institution Mr. Mokma was cashier. All three of the local banks were closed on the afternoon of the funeral and the employees, officers and directors of each attended in a body. The business of the city was suspended in honor of Mr. Mokma's memory and the members of the council and the mayor attended the funeral together.

The body lay in state from nine o'clock till eleven o'clock Monday morning at the Mokma home, where a large number of the friends of the deceased came to take a last look at the face of the good and worthy man.

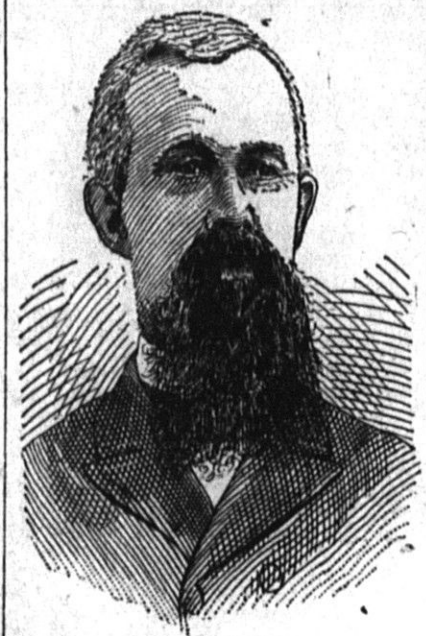
Mr. Mokma was born in Vriesland, the Netherlands, March 7, 1846. His mother died there when he was very young, and his father died at sea on the way over to America, leaving him an orphan at the age of eleven years in a new country.

Here he immediately began to make for himself that high place which he has always held in the community. For the first five years in America he lived on the farm of S. Dogger in North Holland. From there he went to Kalamazoo and thence to Graafschap, from which place he enlisted as a soldier in the Civil war. He served but three months, the war coming to an end at the expiration of that time after his enlistment. He was present at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln. When he returned to Graafschap he engaged in general farming and later opened a general store which he conducted until 1891 when he came to Holland, living here for twenty years until his death.

Mr. Mokma is survived by his wife, who was Miss Grietje Ensing of Graafschap and to whom he was mar-

ried 43 years ago. Four daughters also survive: Mrs. A. J. De Vries of Tula, Mich.; Mrs. J. Vander Erve of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. J. E. Winter of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Ben Veldman of Holland. His brother, Derk Mokma of Graafschap, also survives him.

G. W. Mokma was one of the best known citizens of this section of the state. For twenty years he had held a position of trust and confidence as cashier of the First State bank, which office he always discharged in a manner worthy of the trust. During his long residence in Holland he served as alderman, mayor, school trustee and member of the various city boards. He had served before his



death as president of the Christian school and was active in religious work and prominent in church circles. With the growth and development of the city of Holland he had much to do. He was identified with a large number of local industries and always prominent in movements calculated to build up the city in a sound, sure and conservative way. The loss of this business man, this strong religious worker, this upright public servant and this sterling character is a severe blow to the city of Holland.

GERM W. MOKMA

Resolutions of The Holland Board of Trade.

Whereas, in the death of G. W. Mokma, the city of Holland has sustained a great loss, it is eminently proper that due notice of his passing should be taken by the Board of Trade of which he was a charter member and an officer.

Resolved, that he be held in honor as a man and as a citizen. His character was above reproach. His usefulness was in touch with every phase of city life and activity that aims for a higher method and better citizenship.

Mr. Mokma is a shining example for the young of the possibilities of American citizenship. He started life as an orphan boy and a stranger. Every opportunity became to him a stepping stone for something better. In poverty he maintained his self respect. Success in business did not rob him of a humble spirit. On money he looked as a means to do good. While in politics he refused to yield to its temptations. While impatient with what he deemed wrong and degrading he always found time to give valuable service for every good object and charitable work.

In achieving the present material prosperity of Holland, Mr. Mokma has done no insignificant part; and many a private enterprise has profited by his generous aid, wise advice and influential backing.

In view of these facts be it, Resolved by the Holland Board of Trade that we tender our heartfelt sympathy with the sorely bereaved family in the loss of a kind husband and good and noble father;

Resolved, that these resolutions be entered on the records of the Holland Board of Trade, published in the local papers and a copy be sent to the family of the departed.

Fred Tilt,
 Nichodemus Bosch,
 John H. Klienheksel,
 Committee.

VRIESLAND.

Rev. G. De Jonge, pastor of the Reformed church at Vriesland, preached his farewell sermon Sunday afternoon. For twenty-one years he had been pastor of the church. He has a call to become home missionary for the classes Holland, Grand River and Michigan, but has not decided what he will do.

ZEELAND.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bouwens in Zeeland in honor of Mr. Cornelius Bergmans who celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Bergmans was born in Engvierum, province Friesland, the Netherlands, and came to America in 1869. He first lived in West Virginia and afterwards in Zeeland. In 1883 he returned to his native land, the Netherlands, where he lived for two years. In 1885 he returned to this vicinity living first in Overisel and afterwards in Zeeland. Mr. Bergmans is at present in good health.

Dr. M. M. Steffens of Holland conducted the afternoon services at the First Reformed church Sunday afternoon.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olsen, a son.

Student James Veneklassen of the Theological seminary at New Brunswick conducted the services at the Second Reformed church Sunday.

Journeying to Fremont last Friday evening the Zeeland High school defeated the Star Fremont High school five at basket ball by a score of 37 to 24.

DEATHS

Saturday evening at her home at 89 East Ninth street occurred the death of Mrs. E. J. Harrington, wife of the former Holland mayor and prominent citizen. Mrs. Harrington had been ill for a long time and as much as a year ago hopes for her recovery were said to be slight. However, she rallied at that time but died Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harrington was 79 years old, having been born in Ondango county, New York, June 27, 1832. Her girlhood was spent in the east and it was not until she had become the wife of Mr. Harrington that she came to live in Holland. This was in 1852 when Holland had been founded some five years before. The city had then hardly risen to the dignity of a village and Ottawa county and in fact the greater part of Michigan was still covered with a dense forest. Mr. Harrington then a young man, was in business in this place and since communication with the outside world was limited, he made the trip east to get supplies for his store. It was while on this trip that he married Mrs. Harrington and brought her back to the wilderness village here as his bride.

Mrs. Harrington shared with her husband all the weal and woe of the fifty-eight years that followed during which Holland grew to the dignity of a prosperous city. Her husband became prominent in public life, serving the city as mayor twice.

Deceased is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. A. J. Ward of Grand Haven, Mrs. James A. Locher and Herbert of Virginia Park. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from the home at 89 East Ninth street. The Rev. F. E. Whitman, pastor of the M. E. church, officiated.

The thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Engen, Annie Mary, died Tuesday morning after a brief illness at the home of her parents at 304 First avenue. She is survived by her parents and four brothers and sisters. Because the cause of death was a contagious disease the funeral was private.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning Mrs. L. Van Putten died at her home at Hopkins Stations after an illness of some time with heart trouble. She had been seriously ill for only a short time and the report of her death came as a surprise to some of her relatives in Holland.

Deceased was fifty years old. Until very recently she made her home in this city on West 10th street. Some time in the fall the family moved away to Hopkins stations where Mr. Van Putten, is engaged in the creamery business. Mrs. Van Putten previously to going to Hopkins Station had lived in Holland for eleven years. Her former home was Grand Haven.

The funeral will be held from the home of C. Ver Schure, 162 West 12 st., 2 p.m. tomorrow. The funeral will be private, but friends of the deceased will be given an opportunity to view the remains between hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon tomorrow.

COURT OPENS.

Judge Orien S. Cross entered upon the duties of his new office as circuit judge Monday. The cases before him in which Holland is interested, are as follows:

People vs. Bennie Lapidus, larceny from Lokker-Rutgers company store; Lloyd Purchase, gross indecency; people vs. John Wendel, forgery; people vs. Paul Flichman, violation of the liquor law; Clara Brown, blackmail on Alfred Huntley.

Issue of fact—jury: Henry De Kruf vs. Cornelius Bazaan; Norfolk Veneer company vs. Holland Furniture company.

Issue of fact—non-jury: Harry Niks vs. Manistee-Holland Brick company; Gertrude Pernambucq vs. George Conkle; Macatawa Park association vs. Cornelius Pernambucq and Peter Pernambucq, injunction bill; Catherine Fischer vs. Edward W. Fischer, divorce.

A LETTER FROM GEO. SOUTER.

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 3, 1912.

To B. A. Mulder, Holland City News, Holland, Mich.:

Thinking that perhaps you would like to hear something about the weather in southern California, I will submit a few facts gathered from observation and inquiry. It has been very cold for this part of the world for more than a month and it continued on Christmas when the thermometers that were left out doors marked all the way from just below 40 degrees at and around San Diego to 14 at different places ranging from that up to 20 and 25 degrees all through the so-called orange belt, which of course reaches up to and north of Los Angeles and as far east as San Bernardino, and it is the general opinion of most people with whom you talk and who have been residents here for a good many years that a large proportion of the crop of both oranges and lemons are badly damaged if not entirely ruined and the trees may also be badly hurt, but of course that they do not know. I came down to Ontario last Monday and visited with William Plasman and

family for a couple of days and walking out with him among the orange grove in that vicinity we found the outer tips of the branches all frosted and shriveled and I found the same to be the case in most of the groves we passed on our way down here this morning, the exception being those that were planted on the higher levels and nearest to the foot of the mountains where there seemed to be very little damage done. At Corona just south of Riverside the supposed best section of southern California for lemon culture in the state if not in the world where you could not offer a price high enough to get an orchard or grow the crop, is mostly destroyed, according to a resident of Riverside, and something that has never happened since the settlement of that community, and we still have frosty nights and in some instances the farms.

Respectfully,
 G. H. SOUTER.

WM. LAPIDUS RE-TRIED.

Grand Rapids Herald

When two years ago William Lapidus of Chicago was accused of trying to steal a pair of trousers from the store of the Lokker-Rutgers company did not believe a pair of pants was not worth while "lawing" over?

Not that you could notice it. Lapidus simply advised his folks that somebody was trying to besmirch his good name and money in dizzy denominations was ready to buy the best of legal talent to defend his name and his honor. Yet, when the roar of verbal battles had cleared away in circuit court a year ago last August, the jury came forward with a verdict he didn't like.

He did what a millionaire or a corporation would do under the circumstances—he appealed the case to the supreme court. Lapidus didn't care what it would cost, and his people had the same notion.

The champion legal talent working for the defendant succeeded in impressing the supreme court with some things the lower court was not so particular about, with the result that the upper court set aside the verdict of the lower tribunal and ordered a new trial.

This new trial is now on. Once again the following story will be unfurled: Lapidus entered the Lokker-Rutgers store to purchase a pair of trousers. He will say that he had enough money with him to buy several pairs and didn't need to descend to the level of annexing a pair clandestinely. The complainant will aver that while nobody was looking a pair of trousers found their way under Lapidus' coat or in some other way became identified with his person, and that when the alleged coincidence was discovered that he had no intention of taking the trousers at all, and that mingled surprise and indignation impelled him to let them drop.

Circuit Court

Judge Cross delivered his charge to the grand jury yesterday after which work in circuit court proceeded.

John Gleason of Grand Haven has been selected foreman of the grand jury.

John Hannum of Holland charged with statutory rape was brought over from the jail and arraigned before Judge Cross. He pleaded not guilty to both counts in the information and stood for trial. Upon inquiry he stated that he was not financially able to furnish an attorney for his own defense, and Judge Cross announced that the matter of appointing an attorney to defend him would be taken up later.

The case of the people vs. Bennie Lapidus charged with larceny from a store in the day time, was announced on call for this morning. J. H. Thompson is Lapidus' attorney and a dozen witnesses have been called by him to support his client's case. The matter has been before the supreme court, and the affidavits included in the defendant's brief were so startlingly sensational it is said, that the supreme court advised that they be investigated. The affidavits are said to charge the attorneys who defended Bennie, with extortionate fees, and the officers with all manner of cruel treatment. The matter will undoubtedly be referred to the grand jury, and Lapidus may have to prove up the affidavits.

HOW THE M. A. C. "STUDES" HANDLED A SNOB INSTRUCTOR.

Effete Young Man From the East Was Given a Dose that Led to His Leaving the Wild and Woolly West Without Much Delay—Other Yarns of East Lansing Student Life.

By William Carl Chapman.

Detroit Saturday Night.

The college once rejoiced in an instructor who was in wrong with the students, to say the least. He was an effete eastern product, with a long line of ancestors, and had never lived it down. Outside of his official cussedness in the classroom, he was personally so haughty and snobbish that except as an instructor he would never speak to a student. This naturally endeared him to his pupils, and to the student body at large. He had "apartments" in Station Terrace,

then popularly known as the "Bull Pen," where the young bachelor instructors lived. His fellow dwellers there thought as much of him as the students did.

One night "Algy," as the instructor was called, journeyed to town to attend a dance. Whereupon the students got busy. "Algy's" worldly goods, down to the tacks in the carpet, were removed to a clump of pines in the middle of the campus, which formed a natural enclosure. The students, who numbered nearly a hundred, did a neat and swift job. They spread the rugs over the carpet of pine needles, hung the pictures on the trees, and even set up and made the bed. Finally "Algy" returned. He fairly wept when he saw the desecration of his abode, but at once hustled out in a vain endeavor to locate his possessions. In despair he returned to Lansing for the night. Next morning he found his "new room." All efforts to get a man to help him lug the stuff back were in vain. No one dared. Finally "Algy" undertook the task himself, and made the many trips between a double line of students, who offered him many helpful suggestions regarding his task.

Next week "Algy" shook the dust of Angham county from his aristocratic feet, and returned to the east, where his social position and distinguished ancestors were properly appreciated. It might be mentioned, however, that while he was toting the stuff back to his rooms, not one of his ancestors volunteered to help him.

Entertaining Rural Guests.

In front of the Alfalfa Eta house—so-called—was a hitching fence to which incoming farmers would tie their horses. One night three rural gentlemen had hitched there and gone on to attend some meeting of interest to agriculturists. The students who infested the Alfalfa Eta house decided that the three unguarded rigs presented a golden opportunity for some devilment, and they proceeded to get busy. Farmer Goshdingit had driven to town in an old Model 1849 buggy with high rear wheels and very low front ones. The studs proceeded to put the rear wheels in front, tightening the nuts with a three-foot plumbing wrench that put them there for keeps. The operation also cocked the old rig back at such an angle that the driver could not see over the dashboard without standing up and stretching his neck.

With Farmer Oatcake's rig the procedure was varied somewhat. The high wheels were put on the same side and the horse taken out of the shafts and hitched backwards. The horse in the third rig, which belonged to Deacon Cornloss, was unhitched, the harness tied together with thread and the wheels tinkered with so that the large ones were on "kit-a-cornering," which gave the vehicle a drunken and disorderly motion. The playful lads then retired to their house, and waited for the farmers to return.

Farmer Goshdingit arrived first, laughed a little as he saw Oatcake's reversed horse. His merriment fell off several points as he saw his own conveyance with the high wheels ahead, making the thing point skyward. He produced his wrench and wrestled with the nuts awhile, but the dinky little instrument he had couldn't start to undo the work of the three-foot one the boys had used. So he climbed in and backed into the road, during which operation he had to stand up to see over the dashboard. When he had backed out he found to his surprise and delight that the changing of the wheels would not allow the buggy to turn around unless it described a circle half a mile or so in diameter. The honest farmer alighted and lifted the back end around until it sighted in the direction he wished to take. Then with some cheerful observations on college boys in general and M. A. C. studies in particular he drove out of sight. Even the horse laughed, so the spectators in the Alfalfa Eta house declared.

Oatcake and Cornloss arrived together, and the former cursed with a right good will as he saw his horse facing the wrong way. Deacon Cornloss only laughed, and as he detected nothing wrong with his own rig except the changed wheels he climbed in and watched his companion re-hitch the noble steed. To Oatcake's remarks the Deacon only laughed and said: "Tut! tut! neighbor, boys will be boys!"

Then he backed out and said "Gid-dap." When the strings that held his harness together parted, and the horse walked out of the shafts and ambled down the road a few yards, with the driver hanging to the reins and scrambling after him, the joke took on a different aspect, and he made some remarks that were unparliamentary, to say the least. Oatcake, to whom the Deacon's discomfiture was not entirely displeasing, laughed harshly, and said: "Yas, neighbor, boys will be boys! Haw! haw! haw!" There was an answering "Haw-haw!" from the windows of the Alfalfa Eta house, whereupon the irate farmers lined up under the windows, and each delivered a stirring address. In the midst of this a large sack of water came from the second story, drenching both the agriculturists. After a string of rustic profanity that was an education in itself, along with dire threats to "tell the president about these here carryin's on," the pair withdrew and drove down the road.

The students, between their gurgles of unholly glee, could hear the gentle voices of the farmers floating back down the road and could catch such fragments as: "I got my taxes—state college—new—nothin'—"

smoke cigarettes—wear wide pants—playing tricks on honest taxpayers—speak to the president—pesky students—blankety-blank," etc., etc.

Buying a Radiator.

The old "radiator" stunt hasn't been put through for a long time, but it used to be one of the old favorites. Maybe the freshmen are getting brighter, or maybe every student when he was home on his vacation included it in his repertoire of college yarns, and put the younger generation hep to it. But here is one instance where it sure worked fine.

Monty Baker had just arrived from his ranch home, and enrolled as a sub freshman. Owing to a slight drag he had with the powers he was given a room in Williams hall. Hence he was easy fruit for Mac and Dutch, who were broke, and had been waiting for such a man for a long time. Monty had just unpacked his furniture, and was surveying his possessions with some little pride when Mack and Dutch entered. With apologetic sfor disturbing him they commenced to unscrew the pipes and take out the radiator. Finally Baker's curiosity downed him, and he asked the reason for the plumbing exhibition.

"Oh," said Mac in surprise, "Dutch and I had this room last fall. We're over in Wells now, and so we came after our heater. This is ours, you know."

"Oh, is it?" said the wild and woolly on uneasily. "Wot t'ell am I to do for heat?"

"Haven't you got your radiator yet?" exclaimed Dutch incredulously. "Why no; I thought this one was mine," admitted Monty. The upper classmen looked at him with pity in their eyes. Was it possible that this youth had neglected such an important thing?

"Where can I get one?" the victim of their scheme asked helplessly. Mac went through a long explanation as to radiators, which made Monty feel that it would be far easier to get the dome off the capitol than to secure a strangle hold on one of these necessities.

"We'd sell you ours, but the Wells hall radiators won't be here until the last of the week, and we can't afford to buy an oil stove for that short length of time," they told him. Baker boldly asked them to sell it anyhow. They refused at first, but finally gave in to the arguments he used, and parted with it for \$5.

After they had gone Baker's roommate came into the room all smiles. "Gee, beau, what do you think?" he grinned. "I just met Mack in the hall, and he told me he had sold some poor fool freshman his own radiator. Ain't that a good joke?"

"Oh, yes," said Baker. "What easy marks some of you eastern guys are! Ha, ha, ha!"

But his laugh was lacking in mirth.

The Coroner Bit.

Every year the Red Cedar river, which flows through the M. A. C. campus, goes on the rampage and rises eight or ten inches an hour until all the neighboring flats are under water. Chicken coops and other farm buildings commence to float downstream and it looks almost like a real flood.

One year the river was some fourteen feet above normal. There was a newly-elected coroner in Lansing at that time who was just waiting for a chance to coron. While he was wishing, he got a 'phone call from the college, an excited voice saying that a body had been washed ashore under the college bridge.

The coroner at once got busy. He rustled the chief of police, the city physician and two reporters, then started for the college. A crowd of students gathered around the bridge. The coroner, bursting with importance, elbowed his way through the mob, followed by the doctor and reporters.

He had not been deceived. There was the dead body all right, only it was that of a large Newfoundland dog. The coroner went back home.

The Car Crew Was Out of Commission.

One night a crowd of students were riding back to the college on one of the M. U. R.'s relics of the pliocene period. As usual, they were anything but modest and subdued, and on an average of every three minutes there was a mix-up with the conductor. When the car finally arrived at the college one student who had fallen asleep did not get off with the rest of the bunch. The conductor, whose fighting spirit had arisen as soon as the crowd got off, decided that he would avenge the affronts to his uniform on the sleeping stude. So he proceeded to attack the solitary rah rah with intent to do great bodily harm. Whereupon a lively scrap ensued. The motorman then took a hand, and the unfortunate student was getting well beaten up, when the bunch, attracted by the noise, returned.

When the fracas was over the car still remained on its tracks, but had ceased to amount to much as a passenger vehicle. Even the stove was kicked over. Presently the manager of the company received a 'phone call from the conductor of the ill-fated car.

"Say, boss," he said, "tehm students have gone and just ruined No. 16. Send out the wrecker."

"Where are you?" demanded the manager.

"In the postoffice with the motorman," answered the con.

"Well, go back to your car, both of you," came the order.

"We can't," wailed the unfortunate employe. "We ain't got no pants."



The Lokker-Rutgers Co's.

Annual Green Ticket Sale

Now on in Full Blast

PRICES REDUCED ON EVERYTHING

Except Rubber Goods

Sale Closes Saturday, Jan. 27th



IN SOCIETY

Misses Clara McClellan and Anna Boot have returned to Ypsilanti to resume their work at the Michigan State Normal college.

Mrs. George E. Hunt of this city and Mrs. Mary Ballard of Woburn, Mass., attended the Klosterhouse-Bertsch marriage in Grand Rapids last night.

Principal Gezon of the parochial Christian school entertained the teachers of the school at his home, and all report a fine time. In the competitive games and guessing contests Mr. G. De Vries won first prize and Miss Dora Wentzel second prize.

While delivering a sleighload of sugar beets to the Holland Sugar factory John Hop of South Olive fell off the load and broke three ribs. Dr. Bruinsma was summoned who attended him. He is in a serious condition.

At a special congregational meeting held at the Christian Reformed church at Moline for the purpose of selecting a regular pastor to succeed the Rev. P. Hoekstra who is now pastor of the 14th St. church of this city a call was sent to the Rev. H. Tuls of Muskegon.

Patrons of the rural mail service will hereafter be obliged to place the stamps on matter they wish carried by Uncle Sam, and the carrier will no longer be compelled to hunt around in the boxes for the pennies deposited there in exchange for stamps. In case the party mailing the package has no stamps a recent ruling of the department provides that the coins must be placed in an envelope or other suitable package otherwise the carrier is not required to leave the stamps.

This afternoon at 3 p. m. at the home of the Regent, Mrs. C. M. McLean, Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter D. A. R. will celebrate its annual Chapter Day. This occasion is a red letter day to the Daughters, the Chapter's birthday part, when the business gives way to pleasure. Each year the Regent arranges a program which revived the "Spirit of '76," and the Daughters look forward to this meeting with more than ordinary interest.

The Knights of Pythias held their installation of officers last Friday night in the K. of P. hall, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the lodge. All the past chancellors of the organization occupied the offices during the installation exercises. James Price, as the oldest past chancellor present, occupied the chancellor/commander's chair, and Dr. F. M. Gillespie, deputy grand chancellor, acted as installation officer. J. B. Hadden acted as grand master at arms, M. A. Sooy as grand vice chancellor, B. Van Raalte Jr. as grand prelate, Austin Harrington as grand master of work, and Wm. Orr as grand inner guard. When the installation exercises were over the members of the lodge sat down to a splendid banquet prepared by the Boston restaurant.

Muskegon Club Entertains.

In earnest forcible language which deeply impressed her hearers with the message she brought to them, Dr. Carolyn E. Geisel of Battle Creek sanitarium Friday afternoon addressed an intensely interested audience of club women at the Muskegon Woman's club. Because of the blizzard which had been raging two days, impeding traffic in every direction, the large delegations from the Woman's clubs of Holland and Grand Haven who were expected to partake of the hospitality of the local organization, deemed it wise not to venture the trip

for fear of being unable to return home that night.

Dr. Geisel reached Muskegon successfully experiencing little difficulty although trains were late. It was a matter for congratulation to all the club women who heard her, that they had braved the storm and were there.

Dr. Geisel, slenderly built to the point of frailty, made a profound impression by the passionate earnestness of her utterances as she pleaded for avoidance of the extremes in dress, better supervision of the pleasures of the young, proper ventilation in the places of amusement, the working together of all club women for the passage of the Glasner bill which is to come up again in another year, and co-operation for the establishment of prohibition in the state of Michigan.

"Let us write it down on a clean page, for 1912, that we as club women of the state of Michigan will take in our hands the authority which is ours and let the fashion for sensible dress," said she. "I say to you that we as club women have no right to make caricatures of ourselves. Every woman has a right to dress becomingly but not in a manner which will prove dangerous to life and limb, or that will make of us a laughing stock to those from whom we wish to win love and reverence."

In making a plea for the physical welfare of the youth in the households of those in the audience, she said, "Not long ago while at Ann Arbor I watched the students as they passed to and fro between the various college buildings and I wondered what would become of us by and by, with so many flat-chested, spindle-legged lads. I wondered what we could do to make them more strong physically. The thought came to me, are we as women, doing all of our duty in this respect? Is the race growing stronger? Are the men of today as strongly built as were their forefathers? Statistics say not. Then to whom is the fault due? Let us see to it that our youth has the right physical foundation before college life begins, for a man who is strong and well built physically, will be far more liable to be well poised mentally and morally."

"Did you know that we have held the matter of pleasure in our hands? We have been pleasure-mangers, if you please, and the standard of pleasure has been lowered until it is no longer pleasure the youth of our day seeks, but fun, which is far different. The meaning of the word joy is unknown to them, all they care about is fun."

"I say to you that you as club women ought to take hold of and regulate the pleasures of your people. Can you not as club women, see to it that the moving picture shows are all that they should be? That the films which are shown are an influence for good rather than evil? I do not know the kind of shows you have here, never having seen any here, but I do know that there are pictures shown in other places which no little boy or girl ought to see for they put into their minds thoughts which ought not to be there. Use your influence for pictures which are clean and soon the proprietor will look to it that no objectionable pictures are shown when he thinks the club women will attend the show."

"Then, too, something should be done toward proper ventilation of these places of amusement. In one place which I visited only last night, the front entrances were protected by double doors and for fear a stray whiff of fresh air might get in past these a heavy screen was set up in front of them. The ventilation in this place was nil, there absolutely was none, and in the path of light which reached from the lantern to the screen I saw the tiny dust particles."

"At the close of the show that evening I asked the proprietor if I might place about the room some little plates which I had and upon his giving consent, I did so, leaving them there from the hour of closing, at ten o'clock, until eleven, when I gathered them up. This morning I made a careful examination of the plates under the microscope and found imbedded in their gelatinous surfaces, small

pox germs, tuberculosis germs, germs of pneumonia and grippie, in fact all kinds of germs.

"Will you see to it that places where people must go are kept sanitary? This is your city. Will you see to it that these places in your city are all that they should be physically and that in their moral atmosphere they are clean and safe?"

A plea was made by Dr. Geisel for a greater interest on the part of club women in amusements of the young people. "Take our great national game—football—for instance; do you attend the football games in your city, do you encourage your boys to become football players? What has football to do with health? you ask. A great deal, for football makes men. It gives to them the good red blood which will build up the better side of their natures. You cannot have your boy with you always, see to it that when he goes out into the world that he is as strong physically as he should be morally."

Her plea for the combined efforts of club women against the saloon was made through a dramatically told story, full of pathos and illustrating in an impressive manner, the degrading influence of the drinking habit over the will and moral nature.

Preceding Dr. Geisel's lecture, Roy F. Bargy, of Toledo, Ohio, who is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred W. Riblet, gave a pleasing rendering of Chopin's Ballad in A flat. Mr. Bargy is a young musician who exhibits much ability as a pianist and who will undoubtedly make for himself a career of note among the musicians of his city.

The Woman's Literary club met to begin the study of Sweden Tuesday afternoon after a vacation of two weeks. The hostess was Mrs. J. J. Cannon and Mrs. A. Visscher. Following is the program: Music, "Swedish National Hymn," Limblad. The Club; Early Sweden, Mrs. Whitman; Sagas, Mrs. Lange; reading, Mrs. Wheeler; vocal solo, "A Dream," E. Lassen, Margaret Hopson; Current Events; Humorous Reading, Mrs. Kollen.

HOPE COLLEGE.

At a meeting of the Council of the Michigan Academy of Science, held in Lansing, Dec. 16th, Dr. Richard de Zeeuw, of the department of botany, at M. A. C., was elected secretary-treasurer of that body. The position was made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Shafer. It was voted to hold the next meeting in conjunction with the Schoolmasters' club. Dr. de Zeeuw has been busy during the past week swinging work into shape and starting his program. Dr. de Zeeuw is a graduate of Hope college of the class of 1905 and was awarded a Ph. D. by the University of Michigan in June, 1909.

ORCHESTRA LEADS HOLLAND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Men's Adult Bible class of Trinity Reformed church has grown in membership from 15 to 41, and at its annual meeting the following officers were elected: President, Gerrit Van Lente; vice president, Anthony Van Ry; secretary, John K. Van Lente; treasurer, Charles Dykstra; teacher, A. Raap.

After the business session the class presented their teacher with a beautiful reading lamp as a token of esteem. With the money the class has on hand it was decided to buy hymn books for the Sunday school. The Sunday School orchestra, under the leadership of Herman Cook, was also present and discoursed sweet music during the evening's entertainment.

Speeches and vocal selections were also part of the program of the evening. Orchestral music in church organization is a new departure, especially in Holland, and the time was not long ago when the fiddle was an instrument of the devil. Nevertheless the nine-piece orchestra, with violin and flute, is leading the singing of the Sunday school every Sunday, with no evil effects, as the rapid progress of this fast growing organization is proof.

Elect Officers

An enthusiastic meeting of the Holland Poultry and Pet Stock association was held Monday evening in the rooms over the First State Bank for the purpose of winding up the matters connected with the recent poultry show held in this city. Reports of the show were read and approved and it was found that the figures proved the present exhibit the most successful in the history of the association. All the bills were settled up and many other matters in connection with poultry show were disposed of after which the association passed over to the election of officers. The following officers chosen for the coming year were elected by large majorities: President, Gerrit Wanrooy, vice-president, A. S. Moore; secretary, Tony Boven; treasurer, J. DeKoster. Executive Com.—Al Hovenga, Wm. Bouwkamp and Ralph De Maat.

GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES.

As an object lesson in the government ownership of public utilities, attention might be called to the recent acquisition by the British government of the 600,000 telephones formerly operated in England by the National Telephone company, a private corporation. The English government now owns and operates all public means of communication by mail, telephone and telegraph, in the United Kingdom. The people have welcomed this change in the telephone management, and the change from private to government ownership was made without friction.

The price which the government will pay for the old company's property is not yet determined. It is being fixed by a commission which is taking an inventory and will base their decision on the actual value of the property.

There are 18,000 employees in the telephone system of Great Britain; and yet the English people do not fear an army of office holders. All employees are protected by civil service.

The progress of other countries in the matter of government ownership of public utilities is a matter of great interest to all Americans.

HOW A JURY IS DRAWN.

There appears to be a great deal of speculation all over Ottawa county as to the manner of choosing a grand jury. For the edification of those who care to know, an official gives out the following information:

The supervisor of each township, with advice of the township board, makes a list of a certain number of names apportioned in accordance with the population of the township, to serve as petit and grand jurors. The list is returned to the county clerk, who takes the names of the jury singly upon a slip of paper, which bear the names of the townships. The petit jurors and grand jurors are placed in separate envelopes, and when it becomes necessary to draw either petit or grand jurors, the clerk notifies two justices and the sheriff to meet at a certain time for the purpose of drawing the jury.

At the drawing the original list last returned by the supervisors is held by one of the board, the envelopes of the various townships, held by another. The contents are then placed in a box and shaken up, and the county clerk draws out a name. If the name corresponds with the list furnished by the supervisors, the name is placed on the jury list. The method is followed until there is a member on the jury each township or city ward or district, or until the required number are secured. When the list is completed the men drawn are notified by the sheriff to report for service.

Natural Perversity.

Why is it that the people who don't know right from wrong seem to always be in the wrong?—Exchange.

Do the thing that Pays Grow Himalaya Berries

American people have about reached the end of the time when they can live by robbing the earth. Each year it is harder to steal a living or a fortune that has been created somehow in the past. The cost of living goes higher, health necessities get scarcer, the daily struggle keener, city life and artificial conditions more intolerable, and the man in touch with the soil is the only man whose feet are NOT "on shifting sands." More and more every year it is clear that the only way to make the land pay is by intensive cultivation. You will secure yourself against profitless labor and make your high-priced land earn interest on your investment in it by growing fruit—the product of the soil that pays best.

Create the Things Which People Must Have Grow Fruit

Giant Himalaya Berry is a new fruit from Central Asia, that will revolutionize the berry growing industry of this country. The plant is a briary vine that does not die down or winter-kill an inch. New shoots start where the last season's growth stopped, and make 20 to 30 feet of wood a season. Fruit is borne all along these canes, on the old and new wood alike. The plants bear 18 months of age, and for a hundred years. The berries resemble blackberries but are larger, meatier, have no core and make a lot more juice or pulp. Ten tons from an acre of 30 months old plants is an average crop—20,000 pounds worth at least \$1,000.

We KNOW that Giant Himalaya Berry is the coming fruit, commercially and for the home—you should find it out. We have told why and how in the Berrydale berry book and have laid aside a copy for you. Write or call for it today

We also handle all the best varieties of Trees, Roses, Shrubs and Berries

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THE FINEST CAFE WEST OF NEW YORK Service A La Carte at Popular Prices

A strictly modern and up-to-date Hotel. Centrally located in the very heart of the city,

"Where Life is Worth Living"

NOTHING BETTER AT OUR RATES

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Allegan and Ottawa counties, will be held at Streeter's Opera House in Allegan, on Thursday, the 11th day of January, 1912, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of officers, and for the transaction of any other business that may lawfully come before the meeting.

W. F. Harden, President
G. L. Hicks, Secretary

Modern Business Idea.
"You still assert that competition is the life of trade?" "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "But we don't care to compete for a chance to sell our goods. What we want is to find people with their money out competing for the privilege of buying them."

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure blood, Headache, Enlarged Bowels, Headache and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
TEEN NUGGETS FOR SALLUW PEOPLE



PREPARING FOR THE KINGDOM.
Luke i, 5:23-Jan. 7.

"Without faith it is impossible to please God."
Hebrews xi, 6.

OUR BEREAN STUDY course for the year has been mapped out by the International Committee. It constitutes a very thorough investigation of our Lord's earthly life, from His birth to His ascension. Today's study very appropriately calls for investigation of God's dealings and promises up to the birth of John the Baptist, the Redeemer's forerunner and herald.

Four thousand years before the birth of Jesus, God declared that the Seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head. This dark saying we now see signifies that sin with all its work of havoc in the world is to be offset and destroyed in due time, and that the power of God to this end will operate through a wonderful Son of the disobedient Eve. Centuries passed with no sign of a fulfillment of this promise. Our race became more degraded and lapsed more and more into unbelief.

Then Enoch was born, of the line "The Seed shall bruise the serpent's head." He walked with God and was used as a Divine mouthpiece to give a further prophecy, saying, "Behold, the Lord cometh with myriads of His holy ones, to execute judgment (justice) in the earth."—Jude 14, 15.

Seeking Abraham's Seed.

Another thousand years elapsed before God made any further suggestion of His benevolent intention of giving the world a fresh trial or judgment. Then to Abraham, the friend of God. He made known more fully still the hope of the world—the Gospel. God declared to Abraham His intention to bless all the families of the earth, and secondly, that this blessing upon mankind would come to them through Abraham's posterity: "In thee and in thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."—Genesis xii, 3.

St. Paul reminds us that God not only declared His coming blessing, but that He made oath to the same. God's oath was not necessary to Abraham. He confidently believed; but, as St. Paul said, the oath was for our sake. The fulfillment of the promise would be so long deferred that we, who are so specially interested in it, might have feared some change in the Divine Program. St. Paul assures us that the oath was in order that, "by two immutable things (God's Word and God's oath), we might have strong consolation (we, the Church), who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us (in 'the good tidings,' the promise), which hope we have as an anchor to our souls, sure and steadfast, within the veil, whither our Forerunner has for us entered." (Hebrews vi, 18-20.) We see, then, by the Apostle's words, that the Abraham promise or Covenant has not yet been fulfilled—it is still an anchor for our faith.

Other Gracious Promises.

All of God's promises were to Abraham and his seed (his natural seed, primarily). Consequently all through the Jewish Age, while they as a people were trying to commend themselves as worthy to be the Seed of Abraham, by endeavoring to keep the Law, God spoke to them prophetically. He informed them that it was His intention ultimately to make a New Covenant with them, still better than the one which Moses mediated. Under that New Covenant He would take away their sins and iniquities; but He did not tell them how these would be cancelled; that they would be cancelled through the merit of "better sacrifices" than those which they offered through the Law year by year.

God assured them that this New Covenant would have a Mediator who would be higher than Moses. Of that Mediator Moses prophesied, saying, "A Prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you from amongst your brethren, like unto me (I am a type of Him); Him shall ye hear in all things—and whosoever will not obey that Prophet shall be destroyed." (Acts iii, 23.) That greater Mediator would be the One by whom they would be really helped up to a place where they could keep the Divine Law perfectly and be used of God in blessing all people.—Jer. xxxi, 31.

Thus the Israelites had the precious promise respecting the coming of the Messiah—and not only so, but intimations that there would be special trials and difficulties on those living at that time. (Malachi iii, 1-3.)

These promises led up to and culminated in the birth of John the Baptist, the incidents of which constitute the study of today. He was not to be Messiah, but His herald. He was not born of a miraculous conception of the Holy Spirit and without human father, but He was announced by a special messenger of God, as our lesson most beautifully tells.

WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER

WHAT YOU SAW 35 YEARS AGO
Chas F. Post is appointed deputy sheriff of this locality.

The City Hotel has a horse of its own now, and need not depend on other stables for carting facilities from and to the depot.

E. Van der Veen, Esq., is making preparations to build a block on his vacant corner, the finest building site in this city. It is to be 54 feet front on 8th street by 80 feet deep on River and will be two or three stories and a basement.

WHAT YOU SAW 30 YEARS AGO
The new Y near our depot has just been completed, and makes it more convenient for the yard-master.

Dr. H. Kremers has opened an office one door west of the boot and shoe store of D. B. K. Van Raalte.

Dr. N. M. Steffius of Zeeland, begins the College course of lecture, in Hope church on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

WHAT YOU SAW 25 YEARS AGO

The first few hours of pleasant weather we have enjoyed for some time dawned on Thursday morning. It did not last long, however.

Mr. Jas. Huntley was in Kalamazoo this week and purchased a large lot of machinery for his new factory on River street.

John Ball, an old resident of this county, died at his home in Kalamazoo Wednesday. Mr. Ball will be best remembered by the old sailors of this city as the captain of the fishing tug C. Oggel.

WHAT YOU SAW 20 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Putten, 12th street—a son.

William Boyd who has been carrying on the saloon business in the basement of the City Hotel for a year and a half has sold out to Mr. Catbert.

WHAT YOU SAW 15 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Remington, Wednesday—a son.

A marriage license has been issued to Jacob Van Vorst of Zeeland and Miss Egberdina Ter Peek of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pond on 6th street were well pleased with their New Years gift which was a bouncing baby boy.

John Woltman and Miss Jennie De Groot were married on Wednesday at the parsonage of the 3rd Ref. church by Rev. G. H. Dabbink. Both are among our popular young people, the groom being employed at the Holland Furniture factory.

WHAT YOU SAW 10 YEARS AGO

The death of Arie Grevengeod occurred last Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Kel. His age was 81 years and he was one of the early pioneers of this section.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Putten—a son.

A. B. Bosman has purchased the Elenbaas homestead on the corner of 13th and College avenue.

Miss Minnie Decker and John De Maat were united in marriage at their new home on West 11th street by Rev. K. Van Goor in the presence of relatives and friends.

Magnificent Outdoor Theater.

Denmark has probably the finest natural outdoor theater in the world. It is situated in the royal deer park, about six miles out of the capital. There the avenues of mighty trees serve as wings and background to a stage fronted by a beech-encircled slope that forms a perfect auditorium. Eight thousand people can be accommodated at every performance.

"I was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to walk when I left it. I read about Dr. Miles' Nervine

bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as well as ever." J. H. SANDERS, P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J.

Few medicines are of any benefit for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders tells plainly what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to one bottle of Nervine makes an excellent remedy for rheumatism, which is now known to be a nervous disease and therefore subject to the influence of a medicine that acts through the nerves, as does Dr. Miles' Nervine

Sufferers from rheumatism seldom fail to find relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine, with salicylate of soda.

Sold under a guarantee that assures the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. At all Druggists. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

YOUNG UNTIL THIRTY-FIVE

From That Time On Unmarried Women Are "Old Maids," Says Boston Y. W. C. A.

When does a woman cease to be young? Woman herself, for reasons that require no elaboration here, declines, as a rule, to fix the period. Masculine authorities, for the most part, are chary of venturing upon such dangerous ground. Hence the question has ever been involved in uncertainty and it would perhaps remain so were it not that a responsible authority—none other than the Young Woman's Christian association, the title of which indicates its competency—comes to the front with a decision which may fairly be accepted as conclusive. It is to the Boston branch of the association that the world is indebted for the solution of the problem. The occasion for solving it arose from the completion of a new home for the young women of the association in the Massachusetts city. In framing rules for this establishment, it was found necessary to specify precisely the limit of young womanhood, beyond which the benefits of the home could not be enjoyed. This has been fixed at 35 years. Up to that age a young woman comes within the meaning of the title as understood by the association and may enjoy the advantages of membership and residence in the home. On reaching her thirty-fifth birthday she must resign her quarters. On that fatal day her young womanhood ceases and the "old maid" label is placed upon her indelibly and irrevocably. Thus the matter is settled beyond further cavil or dispute.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

TO RELIEVE THE HICCOUGHS

Sucking Ice or Taking Salt and Vinegar Often Will Cure Simple Cases.

Simple cases of hiccup are often relieved by such measures as sucking ice or taking salt and vinegar. Pulling the tongue forward and holding it for some time is an effective procedure.

Sometimes obstinate hiccup is relieved when the patient is strong by having him hang with the arms extended and grasping some beam or pole, so that his feet do not touch the floor. With all the abdominal muscles tense, have him hold his breath as long as possible.

The spelling "hiccup" is recent, being a combination of the syllables "hic" and the latter term of "cough," which is without either physiological or etymological basis; the pronunciation, with perhaps the rarest exception, is still that of the older form "hiccup," earlier given variously—as "hickup," "hickupnickup," "hickop," "hickcock," "hickcock" and "hickett," with quasi diminishing suffixes ack, etc.; but the "hick" a syllable aptly expressive of the spasmodic sound produced by the conditions giving rise to the particular disturbance, is found in all references to the origin of the term which the writer has been able to obtain. The term singultus is rarely used.—New York Medical Journal.

Curing Forgetfulness.

I used to be very forgetful, and could not remember half the time where I had put things around the house, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. Finally I hit on this scheme.

I live in the upper flat of a two-family house, and there are just eight rooms in our flat. I got a big white sheet of paper, and wrote on it the names of the eight rooms, and beside the name of each room I wrote the name of a certain place in that room. I decided that every time I put anything out of my hands for a minute I would put it in the place beside the name of that room on the paper.

The paper I tacked up in a conspicuous place in my own room. By using this system I always knew just where to look for things, and after a little while I got so in the habit of putting things in certain places and of remembering where I put them that I no longer needed the paper.

Lifting Fire Hose by Elevators.

The latest idea for raising water for fire-extinguishing purposes to the uppermost floors of tall buildings is to lift the hose by means of the passenger or freight elevators. A simple attachment is provided for affixing the hose to the floor of the elevator, the pipe being coiled up in the bottom of the shaft so as to be easily raised.

In a recent demonstration at Memphis, Tenn., says Popular Mechanics, it was said that the water arrived at the sixth floor of a building practically as soon as the floor was reached by the elevator, and the fire chief of that city recommended the compulsory adoption of the device by all buildings provided with elevators. The hose is inserted in the attachment about two sections behind the discharge nozzle, these sections being coiled on the elevator floor.

The Broken Heart.

"The party will recover from this check," said Mayor Craig of Covington, apropos of a temporary setback. "They say the party will be broken. I'd reply that it will be about as much broken as young Lansing's heart."

"A chorus girl who had refused young Lansing said to a friend: 'I have broken his heart, I fear.'"

"You have. You certainly have," the friend replied, "You've broken it right in half."

"In half? What do you mean?" "I mean that he takes two girls out to supper every night now."

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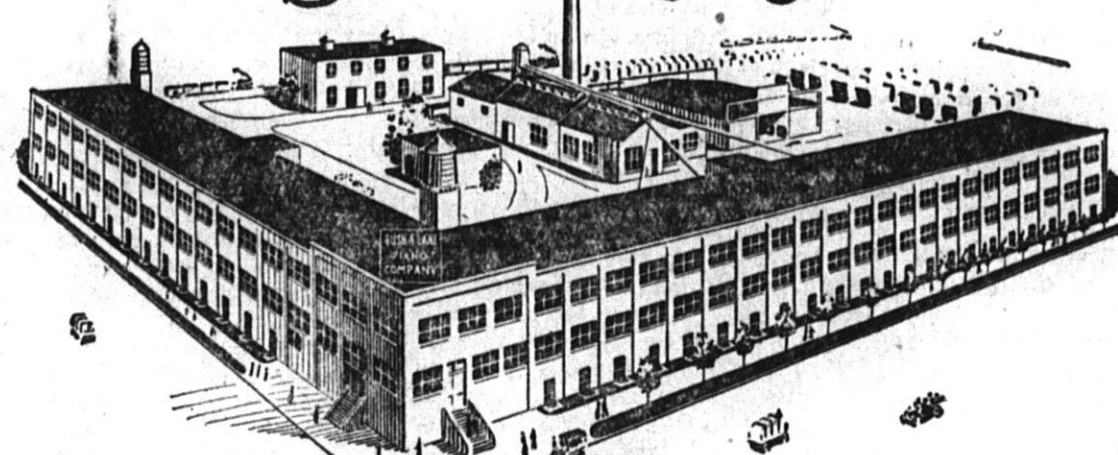
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The factory of the Bush & Lane Piano Company at Holland, Michigan, is the outgrowth of an ideal held in the mind of Walter Lane, one of the few men of this country who has mastered the science and art of piano construction. It was built after years of experimenting in highest grade piano making, for the express purpose of manufacturing an instrument that would be a standard in every particular. This factory is a model in the piano industry. Every arrangement was provided for in its construction, to make it possible to apply a perfect system to the entire operation of making a piano; saving time and labor, but never at the expense of the primary ideal—highest quality. Only in such a factory could such a piano be made. Results have proven this an incontrovertible fact.

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tles and kegs. A. Seft & Son.

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DE KRAKER & DE KOSTER, DEALERS
in all kinds of fresh and salt meats.
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Eighth St. Citizens phone 1523. Dyeing,
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Works, Peter Luidens, Prop. Carpets and
rugs woven and cleaned. Carpet cleaning
promptly done. Carpet rugs and old ingrain
carpets bought. 54 E. 15th street. Citizens
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of all descriptions.
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate
Court for the County of Ot-
tawa.

At a session of said court, held at
the probate office in the city of Grand
Haven, in said county, on the 9th day
of December, A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
DERK MEISTE, Deceased.

Jan Harm Meiste having filed in
said court his petition praying that
said court adjudicate and determine
who were at the time of his death the
legal heirs of said deceased and en-
titled to inherit the real estate of
which said deceased died seized, it is
ordered that the

8th day of January, A. D. 1911,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
probate office, be and is hereby ap-
pointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Holland City News, a
newspaper printed and circulated in
said county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
ORRIE SLUITER,
Register of Probate.

50-3w

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

At a session of said court, held at the
Probate office, in the City of Grand Ha-
ven in said county on the 18th day of December,
A. D. 1911.

Present, Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge
of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
James L. Fletcher, Deceased.

Fred T. Miles having filed in said court his
final administration account and his petition
praying for the allowance thereof and for the
assignment and distribution of the residue of
said estate.

It is Ordered, That the
15th day of January, A. D. 1912,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
probate office, be and is hereby ap-
pointed for examining and allowing
said account and hearing said peti-
tion;

It is further ordered, that public notice there-
of be given by publication of a copy of this
order, for three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing, in the Holland City News,
a newspaper printed and circulated in said
county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
Orrie Sluiter
Register of Probate

3w51

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate
Court for the County of Ot-
tawa.

At a session of said court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Grand
Haven, in said county, on the 22nd day of
December, A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
James G. Sutphen, Deceased.

Martha W. Sutphen having filed in
said court her petition praying that
a certain instrument in writing, pur-
porting to be the last will and testa-
ment of said deceased, now on file in
said court be admitted to probate, and
that the administration of said estate be
granted to herself or to some other
suitable person.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of January
A. D. 1912 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at
said probate office, be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public no-
tice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Holland City News, a
newspaper printed and circulated in
said county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
ORRIE SLUITER,
Register of Probate.

w-52

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

In the matter of the estate of
**Tijetje S. Tijetjema, alias Tijetje
Tijetjema, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the 20th day of December, A. D. 1911,
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment,
and that all creditors of said deceased are
required to present their claims to said
court, at the probate office, in the City of
Grand Haven, in said county, on or before
the 20th day of April, A. D. 1912
and that said claims will be heard by said
court on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1912
at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 29th, A. D. 1911.
Edward P. Kirby,
Judge of Probate.

3w 51

Procrastination's Value.

Procrastination sometimes saves a
man from making a fool of himself.—
Florida Times-Union.

HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Bony Medicine for Bony People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver
and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure
Blood, Bad Breath, Scurvy, Bowels, Headache
and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tab-
let form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by
HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails.
In nervous prostration and female
weaknesses they are the supreme
remedy, as thousands have testified.

**FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE**

It is the best medicine ever sold
over a druggist's counter.

5th day of May, A. D. 1912

and that said claims will be heard by
said court on the 6th day of May
A. D. 1912 at ten o'clock in the fore-
noon.

Dated, January 5th, A. D. 1912

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

3w- 2

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

In the matter of the estate of
Lucy M. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the 5th day of January, A. D. 1912
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment,
and that all creditors of said deceased are
required to present their claims to said
court, at the Probate Office in the City of
Grand Haven, in said county, on or be-
fore the 5th day of May, A. D. 1912
and that said claims will be heard by said
court on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1912
at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 5th, A. D. 1912.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

2 3w

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

At a session of said court, held at the Pro-
bate Office in the City of Grand Haven in
said county, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1912.
Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of
Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
Frederic See, deceased

George E. Kollen having filed in said court his
petition praying that the administration of
said estate be granted to Daniel Ten Cate or to
some other suitable person.

It is Ordered.

That the 5th day of February, A. D. 1912
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
Probate office, be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public no-
tice thereof be given by publication of a
copy of this order, for three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing, in
the Holland City News, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
Orrie Sluiter,
Register of Probate

-3w 2

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

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EDWARD P. KIRBY,
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EDWARD P. KIRBY,
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Orrie Sluiter,
Register of Probate

-3w 2

BEING BRISK A GOOD HABIT

Children Should Be Taught Quickness
in Running Errands and in
Dressing Themselves.

If a child is allowed to acquire a
slow, dawdling manner when told to
do any particular duty it will be
found very difficult to effect a cure,
and this means a serious hindrance to
success in after years.

Teach them while very young to do
everything promptly and to finish
what they have commenced. If they
are sent on a message make them to
clearly understand that they must go
direct to the shop and not loiter on
the way. Children may be seen at
any time carrying a message and lin-
gering to look at everything on the
way.

I often wonder at what time the
poor mother gets her messages home,
when I see a child loitering about in-
stead of walking along briskly.
Quickness in dress, also, should be in-
sisted upon. If too young to dress
themselves they should be taught to
keep still while the mother or sister
puts on their clothing.

At a later age forbid any running
about the house until fully dressed—
and quickly dressed. Some little
maiden are rather fond of looking in
the glass while dressing and this is
a habit which should be at once re-
pressed. It not only encourages van-
ity but it causes the child to waste
much valuable time.

"AND MY WIFE, ROSIE," TOO

Bridegroom Who Had Forgotten to
Register His New Better Half
Quickly Makes Amends.

In splick and span raiment, carrying
each a new suit case and a timid ex-
pression, they entered the



PREPARING FOR THE KINGDOM.
Luke 1, 5:23—Jan. 7.

"Without faith it is impossible to please God."
Hebrews xi, 6.

OUR BEREAN STUDY course for the year has been mapped out by the International Committee. It constitutes a very thorough investigation of our Lord's earthly life, from His birth to His ascension. Today's study very appropriately calls for investigation of God's dealings and promises up to the birth of John the Baptist, the Redeemer's forerunner and herald.

Four thousand years before the birth of Jesus, God declared that the Seed of the woman should bruise the Serpent's head. This dark saying we now see signifies that sin with all its work of havoc in the world is to be offset and destroyed in due time, and that the power of God to this end will operate through a wonderful Son of the disobedient Eve. Centuries passed with no sign of a fulfillment of this promise. Our race became more degraded and lapsed more and more into unbelief. Then Enoch was born, of the line "The Seed shall bruise the Serpent's head." He walked with God and was used as a Divine mouthpiece to give a further prophecy, saying, "Behold, the Lord cometh with myriads of His holy ones, to execute judgment (justice) in the earth."—Jude 14, 15.

Seeking Abraham's Seed.

Another thousand years elapsed before God made any further suggestion of His benevolent intention of giving the world a fresh trial or judgment. Then to Abraham, the friend of God, He made known more fully still the hope of the world—the Gospel. God declared to Abraham His intention to bless all the families of the earth, and secondly, that this blessing upon mankind would come to them through Abraham's posterity: "In thee and in thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."—Genesis xii, 3.

St. Paul reminds us that God not only declared His coming blessing, but that He made oath to the same. God's oath was not necessary to Abraham. He confidently believed; but, as St. Paul said, the oath was for our sake. The fulfillment of the promise would be so long deferred that we, who are so specially interested in it, might have feared some change in the Divine Program. St. Paul assures us that the oath was in order that, "by two immutable things (God's Word and God's oath), we might have strong consolation (we, the Church), who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us in the good tidings, the promise, which hope we have as an anchor to our souls, sure and steadfast, within the veil, whither our Forerunner has for us entered." (Hebrews vi, 18:20.) We see, then, by the Apostle's words, that the Abrahamic promise or Covenant has not yet been fulfilled—it is still an anchor for our faith.

Other Gracious Promises.

All of God's promises were to Abraham and his seed (his natural seed, primarily). Consequently all through the Jewish Age, while they as a people were trying to commend themselves as worthy to be the Seed of Abraham, by endeavoring to keep the Law, God spoke to them prophetically. He informed them



"Fear not, Zacharias," that it was His intention ultimately to make a New Covenant with them, still better than the one which Moses mediated. Under that New Covenant He would take away their sins and iniquities; but He did not tell them how these would be cancelled; that they would be cancelled through the merit of "better sacrifices" than those which they offered through the Law year by year.

God assured them that this New Covenant would have a Mediator who would be higher than Moses. Of that Mediator Moses prophesied, saying, "A Prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you from amongst your brethren, like unto me (I am a type of Him); Him shall ye hear in all things—and whosoever will not obey that Prophet shall be destroyed." (Acts iii, 23.) That greater Mediator would be the One by whom they would be really helped up to a place where they could keep the Divine Law perfectly and be used of God in blessing all people.—Jer. xxxi, 31.

Thus the Israelites had the precious promise respecting the coming of the Messiah—and not only so, but intimations that there would be special trials and difficulties on those living at that time. (Malachi iii, 1-3.)

These promises led up to and culminated in the birth of John the Baptist, the incidents of which constitute the study of today. He was not to be Messiah, but His herald. He was not born of a miraculous conception of the Holy Spirit and without human father, but He was announced by a special messenger of God, as our lesson most beautifully tells.

WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER

WHAT YOU SAW 35 YEARS AGO
Chas F. Post is appointed deputy sheriff of this locality.

The City Hotel has a horse of its own now, and need not depend on other stables for carting facilities from and to the depot.

E. Van der Veen, Esq., is making preparations to build a block on his vacant corner, the finest building site in this city. It is to be 54 feet front on 8th street by 80 feet deep on River and will be two or three stories and a basement.

WHAT YOU SAW 30 YEARS AGO

The new Y near our depot has just been completed, and makes it more convenient for the yard-master.

Dr. H. Kremer's has opened an office one door west of the boot and shoe store of D. B. K. Van Raalte.

Dr. N. M. Steffens of Zeeland, begins the College course of lecture, in Hope church on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

WHAT YOU SAW 25 YEARS AGO

The first few hours of pleasant weather we have enjoyed for some time dawned on Thursday morning. It did not last long, however.

Mr. Jas. Huntley was in Kalamazoo this week and purchased a large lot of machinery for his new factory on River street.

John Ball, an old resident of this county, died at his home in Kalamazoo Wednesday. Mr. Ball will be best remembered by the old sailors of this city as the captain of the fishing tug C. Oggel.

WHAT YOU SAW 20 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Putten, 12th street—a son.

William Boyd who has been carrying on the saloon business in the basement of the City Hotel for a year and a half has sold out to Mr. Catcart.

WHAT YOU SAW 15 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Remington, Wednesday—a son.

A marriage license has been issued to Jacob Van Vorst of Zeeland and Miss Egberdina Ter Beek of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pond on 6th street were well pleased with their New Year gift which was a bouncing baby boy.

John Woltman and Miss Jennie De Groot were married on Wednesday at the parsonage of the 3rd Ref. church by Rev. G. H. Dubbink. Both are among our popular young people, the groom being employed at the Holland Furniture factory.

WHAT YOU SAW 10 YEARS AGO

The death of Arie Grevengood occurred last Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Kel. His age was 81 years and he was one of the early pioneers of this section.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Putten—a son.

A. B. Bosman has purchased the Elenbaas homestead on the corner of 13th and College avenue.

Miss Minnie Deiker and John De Maat were united in marriage at their new home on West 11th street by Rev. K. Van Goor in the presence of relatives and friends.

Magnificent Outdoor Theater.

Denmark has probably the finest natural outdoor theater in the world. It is situated in the royal deer park, about six miles out of the capital. There the avenues of mighty trees serve as wings and background to a stage fronted by a beech-encircled slope that forms a perfect auditorium. Eight thousand people can be accommodated at every performance.

"I was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to walk when I left it. I read about

Dr. Miles' Nerve

bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as well as ever."

J. H. SANDERS, P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J. Few medicines are of any benefit for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders tells plainly what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to one bottle of Nerve makes an excellent remedy for rheumatism, which is now known to be a nervous disease and therefore subject to the influence of a medicine that acts through the nerves, as does

Dr. Miles' Nerve

Sufferers from rheumatism seldom fail to find relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Nerve, with salicylate of soda.

Sold under a guarantee that assures the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. At all Druggists. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

YOUNG UNTIL THIRTY-FIVE

From That Time On Unmarried Women Are "Old Maids," Says Boston Y. W. C. A.

When does a woman cease to be young? Woman herself, for reasons that require no elaboration here, declines, as a rule, to fix the period. Masculine authorities, for the most part, are chary of venturing upon such dangerous ground. Hence the question has ever been involved in uncertainty and it would perhaps remain so were it not that a responsible authority—none other than the Young Woman's Christian association, the title of which indicates its competency—comes to the front with a decision which may fairly be accepted as conclusive. It is to the Boston branch of the association that the world is indebted for the solution of the problem. The occasion for solving it arose from the completion of a new home for the young women of the association in the Massachusetts city. In framing rules for this establishment, it was found necessary to specify precisely the limit of young womanhood, beyond which the benefits of the home could not be enjoyed. This has been fixed at 35 years. Up to that age a young woman comes within the meaning of the title as understood by the association and may enjoy the advantages of membership and residence in the home. On reaching her thirty-fifth birthday she must resign her quarters. On that fatal day her young womanhood ceases and the "old maid" label is placed upon her indelibly and irrevocably. Thus the matter is settled beyond further cavil or dispute.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

TO RELIEVE THE HICCOUGHS

Sucking Ice or Taking Salt and Vinegar Often Will Cure Simple Cases.

Simple cases of hiccough are often relieved by such measures as sucking ice or taking salt and vinegar. Pulling the tongue forward and holding it for some time is an effective procedure.

Sometimes obstinate hiccough is relieved when the patient is strong by having him hang with the arms extended and grasping some beam or pole, so that his feet do not touch the floor. With all the abdominal muscles tense, have him hold his breath as long as possible.

The spelling "hiccough" is recent, being a combination of the syllables "hic" and the latter term of "cough," which is without either physiological or etymological basis; the pronunciation, with perhaps the rarest exception, is still that of the older form "hiccup," earlier given variously—as "pickup," "hickupsnickup," "hickop," "hickcock," "hickcock" and "hickett," with quasi diminishing suffixes ack, etc.; but the "hick" a syllable aptly expressive of the spasmodic sound produced by the conditions giving rise to the particular disturbance, is found in all references to the origin of the term which the writer has been able to obtain. The term singultus is rarely used.—New York Medical Journal.

Curing Forgetfulness.

I used to be very forgetful, and could not remember half the time where I had put things around the house, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. Finally I hit on this scheme.

I live in the upper flat of a two-family house, and there are just eight rooms in our flat. I got a big white sheet of paper, and wrote on it the names of the eight rooms, and beside the name of each room I wrote the name of a certain place in that room. I decided that every time I put anything out of my hands for a minute I would put it in the place beside the name of that room on the paper.

The paper I tacked up in a conspicuous place in my own room. By using this system I always knew just where to look for things, and after a little while I got so in the habit of putting things in certain places and of remembering where I put them that I no longer needed the paper.

Lifting Fire Hose by Elevators.

The latest idea for raising water for fire-extinguishing purposes to the uppermost floors of tall buildings is to lift the hose by means of the passenger or freight elevators. A simple attachment is provided for affixing the hose to the floor of the elevator, the pipe being coiled up in the bottom of the shaft so as to be easily raised.

In a recent demonstration at Memphis, Tenn., says Popular Mechanics, it was said that the water arrived at the sixth floor of a building practically as soon as the floor was reached by the elevator, and the fire chief of that city recommended the compulsory adoption of the device by all buildings provided with elevators. The hose is inserted in the attachment about two sections behind the discharge nozzle, these sections being coiled on the elevator floor.

The Broken Heart.

"The party will recover from this check," said Mayor Craig of Covington, apropos of a temporary setback. "They say the party will be broken. I'd reply that it will be about as much broken as young Lansing's heart."

"A chorus girl who had refused young Lansing said to a friend: 'I have broken his heart, I fear.'"

"You have. You certainly have," the friend replied, "You've broken it right in half."

"In half? What do you mean?"

"I mean that he takes two girls out to supper every night now."

CURES

OBSTINATE
COUGHS

ROUTES
STUBBORN
COLDS



THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY

FOR ALL DISEASES OF
THROAT
AND
LUNGS

QUICKEST
WHOOPIING
COUGH CURE

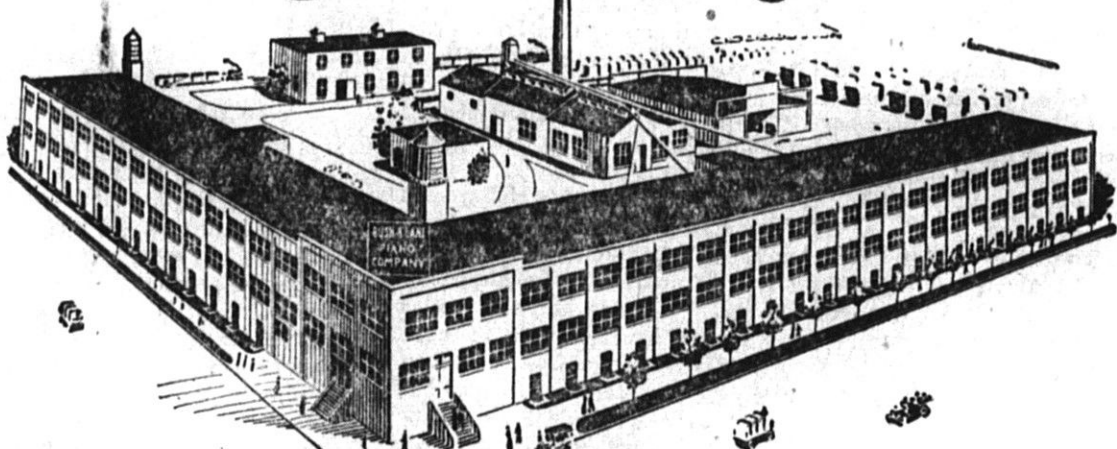
HEALS
WEAK,
SORE LUNGS

PRICE
50c & \$1

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

Walsh Drug Co., H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage

The story of an



Ideal Factory

The factory of the Bush & Lane Piano Company at Holland, Michigan, is the outgrowth of an ideal held in the mind of Walter Lane, one of the few men of this country who has mastered the science and art of piano construction. It was built after years of experimenting in highest grade piano making, for the express purpose of manufacturing an instrument that would be a standard in every particular. This factory is a model in the piano industry. Every arrangement was provided for in its construction, to make it possible to apply a perfect system to the entire operation of making a piano; saving time and labor, but never at the expense of the primary ideal—highest quality. Only in such a factory could such a piano be made. Results have proven this an incontrovertible fact.

The Agency for the

Bush & Lane Piano

is held in this territory by

The Meyer Music House

Holland, Michigan

All are invited to visit our warerooms and have explained and illustrated in detail the highest point in efficiency reached in the piano making art.

Enterprising Business Firms

ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES.

DIEKEMA, G. J., ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Collections promptly attended to. Office
over First State Bank.

VANDER MEULEN, 8 EAST EIGHTH
St. Citizens phone 1743.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

J. J. MERSEN, CORNER TENTH AND
Central Aves. Citizens phone 1416. Bell
phone 141.

D. W. G. WINTER, OFFICE TWO
doors east of Interurban office, Holland
Mich. Citizens phone: Residence, 1597; office,
4724.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRS.

CHAR. HUBBARD, 39 WEST NINTH ST.
Citizens phone 1156.

TAILORS, HATTERS, FUR- NISHERS.

SLUTTER & DYKEMA, 8 EAST EIGHTH
St. Citizens phone 1228.

MUSIC.

COOK ERG, FOR THE LATEST POPU-
lar songs and the best in the music line.
Citizens phone 1253. 37 East Eighth St.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

H. VANDER PLOEG, STATIONERY AND
books, the best assortment. 44 East
Eighth St. Citizens phone 1459.

LUMBER AND INTERIOR FINISH.

SCOTT-LUGERS LUMBER CO., 226 RIVER
St. Citizens phone 1001.

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES.

FURIS NEWS DEPOT, 30 WEST EIGHTH
St. Citizens phone 1749.

UNDERTAKING.

JOHN S. DYKSTRA, 40 EAST EIGHTH
St. Citizens phone 1267-2r.

CROCKERY, GLASS AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

DYKSTRA'S BAZAAR STORE, 40 EAST
Eighth St. Citizens phone 1267-2r.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

ALBERT HIDDING, -FILL YOUR MAR-
ket basket with nice clean fresh pro-
duce. Don't forget the place, corner River
and Seventh streets. Both phones.

P. BOOT, DEALER IN DRY GOODS AND
groceries. Give us a visit and we will
satisfy you. 32 West Eighth St.

BREWERIES.

HOLLAND CITY BREWERY, CORNER
Tenth and Maple Streets. Citizens phone
1128. Purest beer in the world. Sold in bot-
tles and kegs. A. Seif & Son.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES.

WALSH DRUG CO., DRUGGIST AND
pharmacist. Full stock of goods per-
taining to the business. Citizens phone 1453.
35 E. Eighth St.

DOESBURG, H. R., DEALER IN DRUGS,
medicines, paints, oils, toilet articles.
Imported and domestic cigars. Citizens phone
1261. 32 E. Eighth St.

MEATS.

W. VAN DER VEERE, 152 E. EIGHTH
St. For choice steaks, fowls, or game
in season. Citizens phone 1043.

DE KRAKER & DE KOSTER, DEALERS
in all kinds of fresh and salt meats.
Market on River St. Citizens phone 1008.

BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER.

ISAAC VERSCHURE, THE JOCENT PAR-
cel delivery man, always prompt. Also ex-
press and baggage. Call him up on tee Cit-
izens phone 1556 for quick delivery.

PLUMBERS AND ROOFERS.

TYLER VAN LANDEGEND, Dealer in
Windmills, Gasoline Engines, Pumps and
Plumbing Supplies. Citz. phone 1038. 49 W
th Street.

DRY CLEANERS.

THE HOLLAND CLEANERS, 9 EAST
Eighth St. Citizens phone 1523. Dyeing,
cleaning, pressing.

HOLLAND CITY Rug and Carpet Weaving
Works, Peter Luidens, Prop. Carpets and
rugs woven and cleaned. Carpet cleaning
promptly done. Carpet tags and old ingrain
carpets bought. 54 E. 15th street. Citizens
phone 1597.

DENTISTS.

DR. J. O. SCOTT, DENTIST. OUR MOTTO
is good work, reasonable prices. Citi-

BANKS

THE FIRST STATE BANK

Capital Stock paid in..... 50,000
Surplus and undivided profits..... 150,000
Depositors Security..... 150,000
4 per cent interest paid on time deposits.
Exchange on all business centers domestic and
foreign.

G. J. Diekema, Pres. J. W. Beardslee, V. P.
G. W. Mokma, Cashier H. Luidens, Asst. C.

THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

Capital stock paid in..... \$50,000
Additional stockholder's liability..... 50,000
Deposit or security..... 100,000
Pays 4 per cent interest on Savings Deposits

DIRECTORS:

A. Visscher, D. B. Keppel, Daniel Ten Cate
Gos. F. Huizer, D. B. Yntema, J. G. Rutgers
J. H. Kleinhekel Wm. C. V. Eyck

The Flower Shop

Chas. S. Dutton
Proprietor

Largest Stock of Bicycles

in the city. Re-
pairing of any
sort.

CHAS. HUBBARD
39 W. 9th St.
Citizens Phone 1156

Van Eyck- Weurding Milling Com'y

Wheat, Buckwheat,
and Rye Flour
Graham Flour, Feed
Middlings and Bran

88-90 E. Eighth St.

Kleyn Lumber Co.

Dealers in Lumber
of all descriptions.

-90 East Sixth St.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate
Court for the County of Ot-
tawa.

At a session of said court, held at
the probate office in the city of Grand
Haven, in said county, on the 9th day
of December, A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
DERK MEISTE, Deceased.
Jan Harm Meiste having filed in
said court his petition praying that
said court adjudicate and determine
who were at the time of his death the
legal heirs of said deceased and en-
titled to inherit the real estate of
which said deceased died seized, it is
ordered that the

8th day of January, A. D. 1912,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
probate office, be and is hereby ap-
pointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Holland City News, a
newspaper printed and circulated in
said county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
ORRIS SLUITER,
Register of Probate.

50-3w

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate

Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said court, held at the
Probate office, in the City of Grand Ha-
ven in said county on the 18th day of December,
A. D. 1911.

Present, Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge
of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

James L. Fletcher, Deceased.

Fred T. Miles having filed in said court his
final administration account and his petition
praying for the allowance thereof and for the
assignment and distribution of the residue of
said estate,

It is Ordered, That the
15th day of January, A. D. 1912,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
probate office, be and is hereby ap-
pointed for examining and allowing
said account and hearing said peti-
tion;

It is further ordered, that public notice there-
of be given by publication of a copy of this
order, for three successive weeks previous
to said day of hearing, in the Holland City News,
a newspaper printed and circulated in said
county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate

(A true copy.)
Orrie Sluiter
Register of Probate

3w51

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate

Court for the County of Ot-
tawa.

At a session of said court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Grand
Haven, in said county, on the 22nd day of
December, A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

James G. Sutphen, Deceased.

Martha W. Sutphen having filed in
said court her petition praying that
a certain instrument in writing, pur-
porting to be the last will and testa-
ment of said deceased, now on file in
said court be admitted to probate, and
that the administration of said estate
be granted to herself or to some other
suitable person.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of January
A. D. 1912 at 10 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 of this order, for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Holland City News, a
newspaper printed and circulated in
said county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
ORRIS SLUITER,
Register of Probate.

w-52

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate

Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the matter of the estate of

Tijetje S. Tijetjema, alias Tijetje
Tijetjema, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the 30th day of December, A. D. 1911,
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment,
and that all creditors of said deceased are
required to present their claims to said
court, at the probate office, in the City of
Grand Haven, in said county, on or before
the 30th day of April, A. D. 1912
and that said claims will be heard by said
court on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1912
at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December, 29th, A. D. 1911.

Edward P. Kirby,
Judge of Probate.

3w 51

Procrastination's Value.

Procrastination sometimes saves a
man from making a fool of himself.—
Florida Times-Union.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medicine for Busy People.

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver
and Kidney troubles, Trimples, Eczema, Impur-
ities, Bad Breath, Scurvy, Headache,
Backache, etc. This Rocky Mountain Tea in tab-
let form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by
HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

OLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails.
In nervous prostration and female
weaknesses they are the supreme
remedy, as thousands have testified.

**FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE**
it is the best medicine ever sold
over a druggist's counter.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate

Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the matter of the estate of

Lucy M. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the 5th day of January, A. D. 1912
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment,
and that all creditors of said deceased are
required to present their claims to said
court, at the Probate Office in the city of
Grand Haven, in said county, on or be-
fore the 5th day of May, A. D. 1912
and that said claims will be heard by said
court on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1912
at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 5th, A. D. 1912.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

2 3w

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate

Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate
Office in the city of Grand Haven in
said county, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1912.
Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of
Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Fred See, deceased

George E. Kollen having filed in said court his
petition praying that the administration of
said estate be granted to Daniel Ten Cate or to
some other suitable person,
It is Ordered,

That the 5th day of February, A. D. 1912
at ten 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 of this order, for three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing, in
the Holland City News, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
Orrie Sluiter,
Register of Probate

-3w 2

THE BEST REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM

**Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neu-
ralgia, Kidney Trouble
and LaGrippe.**

A reliable preparation for both internal and ex-
ternal use that gives quick relief to the sufferer.
Applied externally it stops all aches and pains.
Taken internally it dissolves the poisonous sub-
stance and assists nature in restoring the sys-
tem to a healthy condition. Sold by druggists.
One Dollar per bottle, or sent prepaid upon re-
ceipt of price if not obtainable in your locality.

J. C. HENSON, Gardin, Tenn., writes: "I have
been cured my wife of Rheumatism and Neu-
ralgia, and I want to say that it is worth one hundred
dollars a bottle instead of only one dollar."

FREE TRIAL

WRITE TO-DAY for a trial bottle of "5-Drops"
and test it yourself. We will gladly send it to
you postpaid, absolutely free.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY,
Dept. 30 174 Lake Street, Chicago

REMEMBER THE NAME

"5-DROPS"

SWANSON

PILLS

THE GREAT REMEDY

For CONSTIPATION

SICK HEADACHE

SOOR STOMACH

Heart Burn, Belching and

LIVER TROUBLES

25 Cents Per Box

AT DRUGGISTS

This

is the trade-

mark which

is found on

every bottle

of the genuine

Scott's Emulsion

the standard Cod Liver

Oil preparation of the

world. Nothing equals

it to build up the weak

and wasted bodies of

young and old.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for

our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's

Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a

Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

His Need.

A Hiawatha, Kan., man told a young

woman that he would marry if he

could find a helpmate who would be

willing to do all the washing and

all the other hard work around the

house. "What you want is a woman

with a weak mind," said the girl.

BEING BRISK A GOOD HABIT

Children Should Be Taught Quickness
in Running Errands and in
Dressing Themselves.

If a child is allowed to acquire a
slow, dawdling manner when told to
do any particular duty it will be
found very difficult to effect a cure,
and this means a serious hindrance to
success in after years.

Teach them while very young to do
everything promptly and to finish
what they have commenced. If they
are sent on a message make them to
clearly understand that they must go
direct to the shop and not loiter on
the way. Children may be seen at
any time carrying a message and lin-
gering to look at everything on the
way.

I often wonder at what time the
poor mother gets her messages home,
when I see a child loitering about in-
stead of walking along briskly.
Quickness in dress, also, should be in-
stilled upon. If too young to dress
themselves they should be taught to
keep still while the mother or sister
puts on their clothing.

At a later age forbid any running
about the house until fully dressed—
and quickly dressed. Some little
maiden are rather fond of looking in
the glass while dressing and this is
a habit which should be at once re-
pressed. It not only encourages van-
ity but it causes the child to waste
much valuable time.

"AND MY WIFE, ROSIE," TOO

Bridegroom Who Had Forgotten to
Register His New Better Half
Quickly Makes Amends.

In spick and span raiment, carrying
each a new suit case and a timid ex-
pression, they entered the Hotel Nar-
ragansett and inquired the way un-
easily to the desk, says the Providence
Journal.

Spying a kernel of rice on the
youth's hat brim, the clerk smiled
covertly, whirled the register with an
encouraging flourish and placed the
inked pen in the nervous hand.

"John B., New Bedford, Mass.,"
wrote the youth, pushed back his hat,
upset the kernel of rice and wiped his
beaded brow.

"But, er—the lady?" inquired the
clerk soothingly.

"She's my wife," quoth the youth,
straightening up, bristling.

"The ought to be registered," ad-
vised the clerk thoughtfully.

"Ain't you put me down?" the lady
murmured, looking over the youth's
shoulder.

"O, sure, I—I forgot. Gimme the
pen," said the youth, quickly.

Whereupon he smiled and wrote:

"And my wife, Rosie."

Motoring at Its Best.

Few motorists know of motoring in
all its fullness. They drive along coun-
try roads for a hundred miles or so,
through towns so closely set that they
virtually run through one long village,
and they think they have motored.
They cross the ocean and enjoy the
perfect roads of France and Switzer-
land, and imagine they have exper-
ienced all there is in life in the motor
car; but no one has ever been brought
to a full realization of what motoring
really is, or what the wonderful mod-
ern machine of man's creative genius
is really capable of doing until they
have sat in a racing car side by side
with an expert driver and tasted the
sport as it is under such conditions.
Lord Byron once wrote: "What a de-

LOCAL.

Owing to the week of prayer there will be no meeting of the Choral Union this evening. Next week Thursday the first rehearsal of the terms will take place.

Next week Thursday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in Winant's chapel a pupil's recital of the College school of Music will take place. An interesting program is promised and all lovers of music are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. John Koning, living on Eleventh street, wishes to convey to the people that the Mrs. Koning whose taxes were remitted by the city, announcement of which is made in the council proceedings last week, is not she but some other Mrs. Koning. She says she has paid her taxes in full. Ed.

Close friends of Judge Orien S. Cross have been amused of late by the reports sent out from Allegan and Holland to the state papers telling of his rise from a lowly position as clerk in H. H. Pope's law office to the circuit court bench. Mr. Cross was never considered a clerk by "Colonel" Pope. He was a master of laws before he ever heard of Pope, having been made such by the state university law school faculty at the close of his post-graduate course in that institution. Judge Cross is, by the way, the only attorney in the district having the degree of LL. M. He was never a clerk in the Pope office.—Allegan Gazette.

Lillie Cannot Serve

The board of supervisors has refused to allow a special prosecutor for the grand jury because of the expense the county would have to bear. Consequently Walter I Lillie who was appointed special prosecutor by the court will not act in that capacity and the grand jury will be in charge of Prosecuting Attorney Lewis Osterhouse.

To Start Driving Club

A Movement is on foot by the horsemen of this city to organize the Gentlemen's Driving Club. A meeting will be called some time this week to discuss the matter. The club was organized two years ago by 25 horsemen of this city and vicinity, and all of the members favor the reorganization of the club.

If the present plans are carried out the membership will be increased to 50 or 75. If the present cold weather continues snow matinees will be given in about a week.

MERCHANTS BANQUET JAN. 18.

Thursday, January 18, is the date fixed for the annual banquet of the Holland Merchants association to be held in Maccabee hall in the Tower block. The tickets are on sale at 75c and can be purchased at the following places: Lokker-Rutgers, H. Van Tongeren, Gerber Drug Co., Hardies, Charles Dykstra, Nick Dykema, Bert Slagh, Theo Kuiper and the Sentinel office.

The program which is in the hands of Chairman Fred Beuwkes has not yet been entirely arranged, but it will be a dandy. The banquet promises to be the best ever.

Took her Own Life

Mrs. Mary Albright of Grand Haven died at her home on 3rd street at about 6 o'clock this morning as a result of taking carbolic acid, with the intention of committing suicide. Mrs. Albright was about 45 years of age and at the time of her death her two little children, a little boy aged eight and a little girl aged ten were in the house with her. There were also two men boarders, but one of them, Jack Wilson, a cigar maker, gave the officers the story of the affair.

According to Wilson's story, Mrs. Albright arose this morning and began to prepare breakfast. At about 5:30 she came to his room and called him, stating that she had swallowed carbolic acid. She then went out of the room and he arose quickly and within a very short time he found her lying on the floor of her room apparently in death agony. He states that he secured a glass of milk and attempted to force it down her throat, but she was unable to swallow it. Dr. Vanden Berg was secured but the woman was beyond all help and succumbed within a very short time.

For Sale No. 35. Black Mare No. 30. Oak wood, \$1.00 per cord in woods, fence posts \$6 per 100. Nice oak grubs, \$5 per acre.

Galbreath, Hamilton, Mich., R. 4 1 mo I

Philosopher's Happy Belief.

I have grown to believe that the one thing worth aiming at is simplicity of heart and life; that the world is a very beautiful place; that congenial labor is the secret of happiness.—A. F. Benson.

COMMON COUNCIL.

(Official.)

Continued from page 2

The City Engineer reported relative to the quality of the gas for the four weeks ending January 3, 1912.

Filed.
The Street Commissioner presented his report for the month of December.

Filed.
The City Treasurer presented his report showing the amount of taxes collected during the month of December, 1911, and also a balance of \$5,551.28 uncollected, January 1, 1912.

Accepted and filed.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

On motion of Ald. King, Resolved, that all city employees directly under the control of the Council be placed on an 8-hour base for the ensuing year without any reduction in the day rate, also further resolved, that the above resolution be recommended to the Board of Public Works, and that the 8-hour clause be included on all contracts let for the year 1912.

On motion of Ald. Jellema, Resolved, that the resolution be laid on the table.

Said resolution prevailed by yeas and nays as follows:

Yeas: Alds. Lokker, Mersen, Lawrence, Harrington, Jellema and Brower—6.

Nays: Alds. Van Tongeren, Drinkwater, King and Kammeraad—4.

On motion of Ald. Harrington, Resolved, that the Council reconsider the action taken at a meeting held Dec. 6, 1911, on the report of the Special Committee to whom was referred the message of the Mayor in reference to the defective service furnished by the Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago Railway Co.

Carried.

On motion of Ald. Harrington, Resolved, that the report of the Special Committee to whom was referred the message of the Mayor in reference to the defective service furnished by the G. R. H. & C. Ry. Co., and presented to the Council at a meeting held Dec. 6, 1911, be referred back to said Special Committee, together with the Mayor and the City Attorney, with power to act.

Carried.

GENERAL ORDER OF THE DAY.

On motion of Ald. King, The Council went into the Committee of the Whole on the General Order.

Whereupon the Mayor called Ald. Harrington to the chair.

After some time spent therein, the committee arose and through their chairman reported that they had under consideration an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Prohibit and Prevent the Carrying of Concealed Weapons except in Certain Specified Cases when a License is issued therefor; and to Prohibit the Sale, Keeping for Sale, Loaning or Giving Away of Certain Dangerous Weapons."

asked concurrence therein and recommended its passage; also that they had under consideration an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to amend Section 1 of Ordinance No. 185, entitled 'An Ordinance Establishing a Fire District in the City of Holland,' passed May 25, A. D. 1897, and approved May 26, A. D. 1897," that they had made sundry amendments thereto, asked concurrence therein and recommended its passage.

On motion of Ald. King, The report of the Committee was adopted, and the ordinances placed on the order of third reading of bills.

THIRD READING OF BILLS.

An Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Prohibit and Prevent the Carrying of Concealed Weapons except in Certain Specified Cases when a License is issued therefor; and to Prohibit the Sale, Keeping for Sale, Loaning or Giving Away of Certain Dangerous Weapons," was read a third time, and

On motion of Ald. Harrington, Resolved, that said ordinance do now pass.

Said resolution prevailed, all members voting aye.

An Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Section 1 of Ordinance No. 185, entitled 'An Ordinance Establishing a Fire District in the City of Holland,' passed May 25, A. D. 1897, and approved May 26, A. D. 1897," was read a third time, and

On motion of Ald. Jellema, Resolved, that said ordinance do now pass.

Said resolution prevailed, all members voting aye.

On motion of Ald. Brower, The following were fixed as places for the new enrollment, to take place on the last Saturday in January, 1912:

First Ward: Second story of Engine House No. 2, 106 East 8th Street.

Second Ward: At No. 179 River Street.

Third Ward: At Police Headquarters, on the basement floor of the City Hall.

Fourth Ward: At No. 301 First Avenue.

Fifth Ward: At No. 501 Central Avenue, corner of 21st Street.

Adjourned.

Richard Overweg, City Clerk.

Thought It a Purchase.

Some good luck had come to him in business that day and he felt as if he wanted to share it with others. So when he reached her house and dismissed the station back with its two sorry horses he joyously handed the driver two dollars. The driver looked at the money, then at the man, and then at his horses, and finally said: "All right, sir, which horse do you want?"

Baptized in Irrigation Ditch.

Probably for the first time in the history of irrigation a new member of the church was immersed in an irrigation ditch in a baptismal ceremony, just west of Irrican, in the Canadian Pacific railway's irrigation block, Alberta. J. S. Culp, a farmer, and also pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. E. Studebaker was the member who embraced the faith and was immersed in the irrigation ditch.

TEACHER IS TREED BY A BLACK BEAR

Pennsylvania Schoolma'm in Lonely House Wigwagged a Passing Teamster.

BRUIN ON FIRST FLOOR

Girl While Preparing for Opening of the Term Accidentally Locked Up With Brute, Which Had Been Foraging Among Dinner Pails.

Ga'eton, Pa.—A teamster driving along the lonely Kettle Creek road the other day had his attention attracted by the frantic waving of a pair of human arms that were thrust out of the attic window of a little schoolhouse which sets back from the road near Oleona, and in one of the most picturesque but isolated sections of all that rather wild part of Potter county. Stopping his horses so that the rattle of the harness chains was stifled, his ears were greeted by pitiful calls for help, in an unmistakably feminine voice, and then, looking sharply at the little opening at the gable end of the schoolhouse, he could distinguish the face of a woman back in the shadow of the building, for the window was not large enough to permit both her head and arms to protrude at the same time.

Holding a conversation from his position on the ground, the teamster was affrightedly informed that there was a bear on the first floor of the schoolhouse and the woman advised him to run for a gun before he attempted to open the door.

The woman was Miss Crissie Roper, the appointed teacher at the Oleona school, and in the forenoon she had gone to the schoolhouse alone to arrange some things preparatory to the opening of the term and to get acquainted with the place.



Teacher Takes to Attic.

She expected to find some carpenters at work making repairs upon the interior of the school building, but while the door of the building was unlocked and ajar there were no workmen about, they having, as she subsequently learned, gone to another schoolhouse down the pike several miles to attend to some work, expecting to return to the Oleona school in the afternoon. The men had left their dinner pails there.

When Miss Roper entered the room and found it deserted she decided that she would turn her attention to sweeping the floor, and swung the door shut in order to get the broom which she thought must be behind it. The door clanged shut and fast, for the spring lock had made her a prisoner without any key with which to unlock it.

Realizing her predicament, the young woman set about to find a way by which she might release herself from her lonely prison. The only way she could accomplish this, as she saw, was to take a small ladder with which the workmen had reached the attic, and which still stood in that position, with its upper rung reaching the opening into the dark apartment, where extra books and other accouterments were kept, and which looked to the timid new teacher as though it was a very likely place for bats to roost, and if she could move it to one of the windows it would afford her an opportunity to get down to the ground.

Just then she heard a sound in a little room off from the main apartment, and at the next instant she was overwhelmed with fear at the sight of a full grown black bear that came shuffling out toward her. The animal had evidently been attracted into the schoolroom through the open door, and, finding the workmen's dinner buckets, had been indulging his appetite in cake and other toothsome delicacies.

But the sight of the young woman and the piercing shriek she uttered as she beheld the animal and recognized that she was locked in the building with him rather startled Bruin, and he retired to the other apartment. In the meantime Miss Roper, seeing a way of escape up the ladder into the attic, climbed up there, bats or not bats, and once up on the rickety floor she drew the ladder up to her, so the bear would have no chance of getting her. She struggled with the little attic window until she got it open, and then began her vigil for help.

FAME GULLS OF SHETLAND

Each Family in Lerwick Has Its Own Flock Which the Children Feed.

There are many small villages in the world that have only one street; but Lerwick, in Shetland, besides having only a single street possesses only one tree, and it is not a very tall one either. There are no land birds there, not even a sparrow; but the sea gulls are plentiful.

The inhabitants of Shetland are very proud of their tree and very kind to the gulls, of whom the children make pets. Children who are brought for the first time to see the wonders of one-streeted Lerwick are always shown, as a great curiosity, "the only tree in Shetland."

The sea gulls are the sparrows of Lerwick; and as such they have a greater share in the town's life than the sparrows of London. In the morning you will note that a sea gull sits on every chimney pot. Sea gulls swoop and hover over every roof in town. The air is full of their strange, high, plaintive, haunting cries.

Every house has its own familiar sea gulls and every street its own band of them. But, according to the Fruit Magazine, they never mix. The children in each house have a pet name for their own particular sea gulls; and, having called them by those names, they feed them every day.

Each sea gull knows what is meant for him. No bird attached to one house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. He does not dare to do so. So all day long the sea gulls hover and call over the roofs of Lerwick.

The people of the town if they come across a little pile of rice laid upon the roadway step over it with care. They know that it has been placed there for some sea gull. And at night the sea gulls leave their appointed chimney-pots and fly gracefully away to their resting places on the rocks of the Isle of Noss.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY PEW

In That Rested the Strength of the Church, and It Should Be Restored.

One sometimes hears a deal of nonsense about the danger of creating a prejudice against religion in the mind of a child by making him attend church once a week. The danger would seem to be about one-tenth as great as that of arousing a prejudice against education by sending him to school twice a day. In both cases the remedy lies in the good sense of the parents and their estimate of the value of religion and education carefully instilled into the child's mind.

The strength of the church has been in the old-fashioned pew, with father at one end and mother at the other, and a stairway of more or less restless children. From that pew have gone out the upright, devout, consecrated men and women who have loved the church and maintained her worship and done her work in their several generations. For the sake of the church, and especially for the sake of the children, let it be restored.

If it be impossible for the children to attend both Sunday school and the church service, this writer would by all means teach them the catechism at home and bring them to church that they may learn to worship God in the congregation of his people.—Southern Churchman.

Valuable Jamaican Woods.

The most valuable of the Jamaican woods are the yaca, the bully tree, ironwood, hahoe, juniper, cedar, mahogany, lignum vitae, ebony, fiddlewood, yoke, prickly yellow, broad leaf, soapwood, cashew and calabash. Hardwood is used principally for railway sleepers, telegraph poles and fence posts, cedars used chiefly for native shingles and furniture, and other woods are used in building houses in the highlands. Unfortunately the streams are not large enough to log them to the coast, but there is no reason why portable engines and sawmills should not be utilized so as to turn these woods into the market.

How Perfume is Weighed.

It was the Italian physician Salvoni who devised a microbalance of such extreme delicacy that it clearly demonstrated the loss of weight of musk by volatilization. Thus the invisible perfume floating off in the air is indirectly weighed.

The essential part of the apparatus is a very thin thread of glass, fixed at one end and extended horizontally. The microscopic objects to be weighed are placed upon the glass thread near its free end and the amount of flexure produced is observed with a microscope magnifying 100 diameters.

A mote weighing one thousandth of a milligram is said perceptibly to bend the thread.—Buffalo Courier.

Cheap Mode of Living.

With no rent to pay, no street car fares or other of the usual unavoidable city expenses to meet, the barge and canal boat men of the Netherlands live possibly the most frugal lives of any of the urban working classes in Europe. They, with their families, exist in the hulls of their craft. The rooms are small, with little ventilation, and necessarily low to enable the boats to pass under the bridges. The decks form the children's playground. Chickens are sometimes kept on the boat and consume the garbage.

NOTE THESE PRICES

Odds and ends and broken lines must go. We need the room and money. 1500 yards 10c and 15c Embroideries and Insertion (some slightly soiled)

3c yd.

Childrens 50c Winter Caps.....15c
All Winter Cloaks.....HALF PRICE
6 1-2c White Outing.....4 3-4c

Remnants of all kinds at almost your own price
All Furs greatly reduced.

John Vandersluis

COAL!

We have kept you COOL all summer, let us keep you WARM this Winter

TRY A TON

Of Superior Domestic Lump or Washed Nut Coal at \$4.25 A TON DELIVERED SPECIAL PRICE TO FARMERS

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A Fine Line of
Rason and Dall's FURS is Displayed

Martha Blom's Dress Shop UP STAIRS IN THE POST BLOCK

In the rooms formerly occupied by the City Library
It Will Pay You to Call and see the BARGAINS

Open Evenings During the Holidays

The Knickerbocker

J. C. Agnew, Mgr.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Two Shows Nightly—7:45-9:15

VAUDEVILLE
And Moving Pictures

One show nightly Thursday and Friday at 8:00 o'clock
Two shows Saturday night at 7:45-9:00 o'clock
SATURDAY MATINEE at 3:00 p. m. All seats 10c. Free candy to all the children Saturday matinee

COMING—BABY CONTEST

Look for notice of the Baby Contest tomorrow. The prettiest baby in Holland. WHO HAS IT?

KUM BAK

It is simply throwing money away to pay 10c for a cigar when you can get the KUM BAK cigar for 5c : : : : :