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### Holland City News, Volume 40, Number 5: February 2, 1911

Holland City News

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## CLEAN-UP SALE OF Lace Curtains



**26**  
Lots of Lace Curtains  
from 1½ pair up to 6 pairs  
of each. Must be closed  
out to make room for  
New Goods.

Many are patterns  
that are run out this year.

Look over this list carefully, if you want any of  
them, step lively.

Lot 1—1-2 pr. regular price 85c pair, at <b>60c</b> pr.	Lot 14—3 pr. reg. price \$4.00 pr. at... <b>\$2.95</b> pr.
Lot 2—2 pr. reg. price \$1.10 pair, at... <b>75c</b> pr.	Lot 15—6 pr. reg. price \$4.25 pr. at... <b>\$2.95</b> pr.
Lot 3—2 pr. reg. price \$1.50 pair, at... <b>\$1.10</b> pr.	Lot 16—6 pr. reg. price \$4.00 pr. at... <b>\$2.90</b> pr.
Lot 4—2 1-2 pr. regular price 1.75, pr. at <b>1.25</b> pr.	Lot 17—3 1-2 pr. regular price 4.50, at <b>\$3.25</b> pr.
Lot 5—2 pr. reg. price \$2.00 pr. at... <b>\$1.40</b> pr.	Lot 18—2 pr. reg. price \$4.50 pr. at... <b>\$2.95</b> pr.
Lot 6—6 pr. reg. price \$2.00 pr. at... <b>\$1.40</b> pr.	Lot 19—2 1-2 pr. regular price 4.50 pr. at <b>\$3.10</b> pr.
Lot 7—2 pr. reg. price \$2.50 pr. at... <b>\$1.75</b> pr.	Lot 20—2 pr. reg. price \$5.00 pr. at... <b>\$3.45</b> pr.
Lot 8—2 1-2 pr. regular price \$2.50, at <b>\$1.75</b> pr.	Lot 21—2 pr. reg. price \$5.00 pr. at... <b>\$3.75</b> pr.
Lot 9—2 pr., reg. price \$2.75 pr. at... <b>\$1.95</b> pr.	Lot 22—6 pr. reg. price \$5.00 pr. at... <b>\$3.75</b> pr.
Lot 10—6 pr. reg. price \$3.75 pr. at... <b>\$2.85</b> pr.	Lot 23—3 1-2 pr. regular price \$5 pr. at <b>\$3.75</b> pr.
Lot 11—2 pr. reg. price \$3.00 pr. at... <b>\$2.10</b> pr.	Lot 24—4 1-2 pr. regular price 5 50 pr. at <b>\$3.95</b> pr.
Lot 12—2 pr. reg. price \$3.75 pr. at... <b>\$2.75</b> pr.	Lot 25—4 1-2 pr. regular price \$7 50 pr. at <b>\$5.25</b> pr.
Lot 13—3 pr. reg. price \$4.00 pr. at... <b>\$2.95</b> pr.	Lot 26—2 pr. reg. price \$8.50 pr. at... <b>\$6.25</b> pr.

There are Brussels Net, Irish Point, Cable Nets,  
Nottinghams, Ruffled Nets and Novelty in these lots.

Come early and get first choice

**Jas. A. Brouwer**  
212-214 RIVER ST.

**VAN'S RESTAURANT**  
JOHN HOFFMAN, Prop.      Citz. Phone 1252

Order Cooking and quick service      We Bake our own Cakes, Pies,  
Doughnuts, Etc. Fresh cream and milk every morning

GIVE US A CALL      8 W. Eighth Street

## A Saving For You

Sweet, Fresh and clean

**Separator Butter**  
**26c lb. Today**

Prices subject to market changes

## B. STEKETEE Grocery

33 W. 8th St.      185 River St.  
Citz. Phone 1014

## Ladies Watch Chains are Stylish

as well as absolutely  
the safest watch guard  
to be had.

The assortment we  
are offering in pat-  
terns and prices  
deserve special at-  
tention

**\$2.00 to \$18.00**

**HARDIE, The JEWELER**  
19 W. 8th Street

## MOST POPULAR HYMNS.

A New York Methodist Episcopal church which has taken a poll of its congregation in an effort to determine the ten best hymns announces that the following received the requisite number of ballots:

"Nearer My God to Thee," "Abide With Me," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "I Love to Tell the Story," "Lead Kindly Light," "Rescue the Perishing," "Rock of Ages," "Onward Christian Soldier," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Four others were tied for the tenth place: "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," "Just as I Am," "Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still," and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

## FIRM IS PROSPEROUS.

The stockholders of the Thompson Manufacturing Co., which was organized about fourteen months ago by Cliff Thompson, held their annual meeting, at which they re-elected: C. M. McLean, president; C. Ver Schure, vice president, and C. E. Thompson, secretary and treasurer. The above officers, with the addition of George E. Kollen and W. W. Hanchett, were elected directors. At a meeting of the directors C. E. Thompson, was elected general manager.

The Thompson Manufacturing Co. is fitted throughout with new modern machinery and is classed with the largest closet tank and seat manufacturers in the state. The manager's report shows that the company started to ship in March, 1910, and that they have had a steady, increasing demand for their product, the company being on a paying basis from the start.

The outlook for 1911 is very bright. The company is starting this year with a well organized company, having an established name, and they have orders on their books for 1911 business amounting to more than they shipped the entire past ten months.

The directors declared a 3 per cent cash dividend and directed the rest of the earnings to be placed in the reserve fund.

## GOT A FIVE-DOLLAR WIFE.

John Vandermeulen, aged 40, who has just been married to Esther Sas, aged 17, has not only a bride, but he has some of his friends' good money and a chance for the first time of playing even with a number who have often played him for the "goat," much to their amusement and his discomfort.

On a Saturday night Vandermeulen dubbed "goodeye" by the jokers about town because he had a poker eye sufficiently bad to get the little end of the game every time he engaged in it with the gang, went to deliver some refreshments at the home of John Sas, where was to occur that night the marriage of Sas and Mrs. Anne Penne.

As he carried his load of liquor inside Mrs. Penne bantering said: "Why don't you get married, John?" "I would," replied the brunt of numerous jokes, "but no one would

have me."

"Oh, yes, John, there are plenty who would be glad to be your wife." John had never had the courage to propose and he still maintained that he would not have the nerve.

"Oh, yes; all you have to do is to ask. Plenty of girls are crazy to get married," twitted Mrs. Penne.

"Well, I don't think I could ask anyone, but if you'll find me a wife I'll give you five dollars."

"It's a bargain," said Mrs. Penne. "I'll bet Esther will have you."

"No, she sure would not."

Esther is John Sas' daughter.

In a thrice Esther was consulted and the deal was closed. John, bent on getting his five back, went up town and every one of the fellows who had made him the victim of their jokes, including Dave and Nick, was seen.

"I'll bet five dollars," said John, "that I'll be married within a week."

Here was some more easy money for the gang and before John had gone the rounds he had placed several bets.

He then got the girl and with her father hied to Grand Haven, where the license was secured and the knot tied.

John then collected his bets and after paying the five to his new mother-in-law, settling all of the marriage expenses and the cost of a good charivari, he had ten dollars left.

## A. B. BOSMAN WIDE-AWAKE.

Says the Grand Haven Tribune: The Holland papers are handing a bouquet to A. B. Bosman, the new supervisor from that city, because at the recent board of supervisors session he found a bill for mileage from the sheriff in connection with the return of Jay Eldrich from Elgin, Ill., when the regular rate of 10 cents per mile was charged. Mr. Bosman objected to allowing the claim on the ground that the law did not permit the officers to charge mileage outside of the state. The claim was an outgrowth of custom and the bill was passed by the committee. When the bill came before the board Mr. Bosman again objected and it was decided to call in Judge Padgham to decide the question. The judge informed the board that no mileage could be charged outside of the state. The amount allowed to officers was the actual expenses only. It took 56 ballots to elect Mr. Bosman in the Holland common council to succeed John Van Anrooy, resigned, and the Holland papers proclaim that he has made good at his first meeting. Supervisor Bosman will at least get the credit of being wide-awake.

## HOLLAND MAN

### MAKES VIOLINS.

S. M. Johnson, 184 West Eighteenth street, near the new school house, for the last few years has been devoting his time to the making of violins. Mr. Johnson is an old man who did not discover along what lines his real genius lay until late in life, but once finding himself he set in with great vigor to make the most of his talents. Age does not daunt him, but rather inspires him to use his remaining days to the best advantage. He does not regard his work now as labor, but rather the fulfilling of his particular mission in life.

During the past two years Mr. Johnson has made fourteen violins, spending most of his time in his small but complete workshop, which is a part of the dwelling. It is well worth one's time to visit Mr. Johnson if for no other reason than to see what a man can accomplish when his heart is in his work, for the aged genius has some really fine instruments to show as the fruits of his labor.

Mr. Johnson uses only the best of material in the construction of his violins. He keeps a strict lookout in all the lumber and log yards in the city and when he sees an exceptionally good, clear piece of wood he buys it on the spot and works it into his instruments in the way to do the most good. Birch, sycamore or buttonwood, walnut, pine and maple are used according to Mr. Johnson's judgment. All of his violins are sweet, clear toned and will compete with the best.

## Sentenced to Seven Years

Sevmour, the horsethief, captured at Jamestown by Deputy Sheriff Salisbury was sentenced to Jackson prison for a term not less than three nor more than fifteen years with a recommendation of seven and one half years.

Dick Riemersma, the man wanted for the assault and robbery of Mike McCarty gave himself up to the police Wednesday morning. Riemersma had been in Chicago. He admits taking the money but denies assaulting McCarty. He demanded a hearing this morning which will take place next Tuesday. This is conclusive evidence that he means to stand trial.

## Large Audience Hears Flowers

The attendance at the Montaville Flowers lecture at Carnegie gymnasium shows that the people of Holland want a Y. M. C. A. building as much as one is needed. About 1000 of Hollands' citizens attended the lecture and elected a committee of nine business men to take the matter in charge. The members of the committee chosen are: W. W. Hanchett, Fred Tilt, Henry Geerling, Mr. Rasp, Congressman Dickema, Dr. J. O. Scott, G. Mokma, Con De

Preo and Arend Visscher. After paying expenses the committee report that \$550 was realized for the cause.

Mr. Buell of Detroit, secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. gave a short address, defining the purpose and work of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Flowers, impersonating Ger. Lew Wallaces' "Ben Hur", a tale of the Christ, held his audience spell-bound for more than two hours. His pleasing voice, under perfect control and the vivid portrayal of the different characters and scenes of the book charmed his hearers who agree that last nights lecture was one of the best ever heard in the city.

## County Fair A Success

The Ottawa County Fair which was held in Price's Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, exceeded the expectations of its most enthusiastic supporters. Every stunt, act and song was received with deserved applause by a well pleased audience. It speaks well for Miss Anna Marie, director of the County Fair, ability, when one considers that she has been in this city less than a week. In that time she organized and drilled the various characters and choruses, making The County Fair the success that it attained. Her acting, too, was of a high order.

Those who took part were: Mrs. Luscomb, Adele Draudt, Edward Haan, Hazel Van Landegend, H. Meengs, Mrs. F. Pifer, E. Davis, Miss Manges, Mrs. H. Winters, C. Muste, P. Kramer, Mrs. Eda Butterfield, Roy Heath, H. zel Loveland, Helene Pieters, Alvena Cardwell, Perlier Burkholder, Mrs. W. D. Hopkins, N. Bosch, J. Nibbelink, Geo. Butterfield, Nelson Steketee, Gilbert Deuchars, John De Vries, J. D. Kanter, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. A. Huntley, Miss Thurber, John Hyma, Marguerite Pieters, Mrs. U. F. De Vries, Bert Cathcart and Lavern Jones.

Tracy Askins, Mayo Hadden, Clarence Lokker, Frank V. Smith and Purlier Burkholder formed an entertaining German band.

The choruses were especially good, ably supporting the following soloists: Gertrude Kramer, John Hyma, Lavern Jones, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. F. De Vries, Mrs. M. Hanchett, Ethel Dykstra and Paul Dryer.

Miss Deuchars and Miss Boot were the pianists. Miss Avis Yates played the violin and Anthony Kuite his drums.

Special mention should be made of the one hundred little tots who sang the Buggy Boo song, and also the lit le maids in the Cowboy and Japanese songs. The r work was acceptationally good.

## Seminary Notes.

The Adelpic society met last Tuesday at the home of Dr. Beardslee. Mr. Reinhart led the prayer meeting. Dr. Kolyn read a paper on "The Missions of the Early Catholic Chnrch.

Rev. Pieters of Japan, is giving a series of lectures to the students of the Seminary on the Mission work of the Reformed Church in Japan.

Students will preach on Feb. 5: Forest Grove, Haverkamp; Vriesland, Van Westenbrugge; Kalamazoo, Bethany, Duven; Harlem, Flikkema; Dunningville, De Witt; Jamestown, Petterson; Muskegon, First, Laman; Muskegon, Second, Walvoord; Decatur, Wolterink; Constantine, Roggen; Adz. Schut; Holland, First, afternoon, Meeter; Zeeland, First, evening, Meeter.

## Will Go to Mexico

Sheriff Andre has received word from the Mexican authorities that Richard H. Post who is held a prisoner there, and who has been very ill with typhoid fever in a hospital adjacent to the prison at Monterey has so far recovered as to be able to travel. The sheriff will leave for Mexico as soon as his own health permits him to travel to bring the young real estate plunger back to stand trial on an indictment of forgery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crowmer, 685 Michigan avenue Monday evening—triplets—three girls. This is believed to be the first case of triplets being born in this city. All three of the newcomers are bright and healthy and show every indication of continuing to be so.

Nicholas Tanes of Fremont is in the city visiting friends.



Alderman Van Eyck, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, brought in his report relative to the justice irregularities as was asked for in a communication presented to the council by Abe Stephan. It has taken this committee sometime to report but when they did it were done at some length and still more time is asked to get the second installment in shape. The substance of the report is that Mr. VanDuren's report of criminal cases was not the only one irregular but that every justice in the city at the present time have been delaying the reports of their cases. They go still further and say "your committee has extended the scope of its investigation, and has found that for years back, the reports of Justice Van Duren were the only satisfactory justice reports in the city and they were filed regularly and almost without exception at the proper time. The justice in question holds the record for thorough, complete and regular reports until recently. In fact some of the other and former justices were notoriously neglectful.

The committee also pointed out how cases are sometimes dragged from one month into another, and in several instances where the respondent was poor he would pay fines and costs on the installment plan, over a period of two months or so. Several cases were sighted in the report, but the whole matter resolved itself into a recommendation that this city have a police court as do larger cities and do away with justice courts altogether. One police judge on a salary would do the work at no greater expense as the system now in vogue and would be much more satisfactory. The report was adopted unanimously. Justice Van der Meulen also suggested in a letter to the council that a police court hold fourth in the new city hall. On one thing, however, the council put the quietus last evening and that is, the city attorney will in the future hold no other conflicting public or private office while acting as city attorney. In this decision Mr. Stephan gains a victory as that is one of the main reasons his communication was presented.

No matter whether the saloon or no saloon question carries at the polls this spring, Holland will be wetter than ever both for man and beast, but it will be the drink that cheers and not inebbrates. 12 modern drinking fountains will be installed in different parts of the city and 4 large fountains for horses will be placed at a cost of \$600. This is the work of Alderman Jellema.

The committee who had charge of the question of paying taxes twice a year are not yet ready to report. They are going to recommend that the change be not made. But they want more definite figures to substantiate their position.

Bids were opened by the city clerk for the grading of East 9th street and P. F. Boone is the lucky bidder at 13½ cents per square yard. K. Baurma and H. P. Zwemer brought in bids for 14½ and John Verhoeft 15½.

Alderman Drinkwater raised Cain because a light is not being placed on Fifth and Central ave. as was recommended sometime ago. "If that light had been there a hold up would not have taken place as it did a week ago," says Drinkwater.

The Aldermen all bought tickets for the Y. M. C. A. Lecture and adjourned.





### Zeeland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krikke—a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. H. Roelofs—a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. John Kleynstra—a daughter.

Harm Volkers of New Gronigen bought the residence of Mrs. Liesman across from the brickyard for \$2,000 and will soon occupy the home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Eenenaam and children visited friends in Grand Rapids Thursday.

D. F. Boonstra returned from Martin, Mich., after spending several days on business.

On a special car, about 30 young people of the Reformed church of Grandville arrived here last Friday evening and went to the home of Rev. and Mrs. William Moerdyk, to urge Mr. Moerdyk to accept the call to their church. He did not give them a definite answer.

The annual meeting of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance company of Ottawa and Allegan counties was held here electing officers as follows: A. G. Van Hees, president; Henry Weber, vice president; L. Pikaart, M. Pelon, John Lubbers, G. J. Brower and Albert Bosch, directors.

This company now has a membership of 2,950. Net amount at risk is \$6,771,235. The cash balance at close of preceding year was \$3,311.23.

A rather small, but very appreciative audience was royally entertained in the assembly room of the Zeeland High school last Friday night by the Concert Orchestra of Holland. The Junior class planned a musical program benefit. Though it was a new and untried venture they met with a large degree of success.

Each member of the orchestra showed himself to be a real musician. The orchestra is very well balanced. The solos by the leader, Herman Brouwer, Ed. Stephan and Tracy Askins were roundly applauded. Every number given was well received.

Zeeland talent assisted the orchestra making a program of unusual quality and the Zeeland people predict for the orchestra a very successful future.

The Zeeland Indoor Base Ball team has been reorganized in this city with the following players: Vanden Berg, Thurston, Slabbe-korn, Willard, F. Vander Weide and G. Vander Weide, Barense, Kruit and Titus. Any team wishing to play with them can write or telephone F. J. Titus, the Jeweler.

Rev. Van Herrgnen suffered a stroke of apoplexy Monday from which he was unconscious all day. He is about 50 years of age.

While working in the celery, Marvin Steffens cut a deep gash in his chin. A physician attended him.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kamps were called to Holland Monday evening by the serious illness of Mrs. John Kamps.

Mr. K. Venhuizen of Holland visited Zeeland friends Monday.

Mr. Meengs of Vriesland visited friends in this city Monday.

Walter Dyke, aged 17, of Zeeland was found at about nine o'clock Monday evening lying unconscious on the Interurban tracks near his home on West Main street. He was taken to the office of Dr. Rigtierink and later removed to his home. His face was badly lacerated and it is feared that he is injured internally although it is hoped that he will recover. No one seems to know just how the accident happened. The boy had been skating and had come home on the car. It is supposed that he fell in getting off the car and that the point of one of his skates may have inflicted the injury.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kievit of Zeeland surprised their parents and took possession of their house on Maple street in order to help the old folks celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. A bounteous repast was spread and a glad circle surrounded the parental board. Wm. Kievit of Grand Rapids, the eldest son, acted as toastmaster and the evening was spent in living over the old times. They decided to make the reunion an annual event. Mr. Kievit came to this country from the Netherlands over fifty years ago and the family passed through many interesting experiences during that time. There are five children who are living and thirteen grandchildren. All

were present except B. Kievit of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Kievit is eighty years of age and Mrs. Kievit is seventy-three. They are excellent health and were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

### North Blendon

John Ter Horst, aged 52 years died at his home here after three weeks illness of heart trouble. He ceased was a resident here for 18 years and is survived by a widow and five children—John, Bert, Tillie and Kate at home. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at one o'clock from the Christian Reformed church at Zeeland, Rev. J. B. Jonkman of Borculo officiating. Interment will be at the Zeeland cemetery.

### Hamilton

Mr. Joseph Felley who has been seriously ill with an attack of lung fever is rapidly recovering.

James Martin, Jake Ewing and Charles Burnett took in the wrestling bout in Grand Rapids last Saturday evening.

Miss Belle Selby of Dunningville is again clerking for Mrs. R. Siple after several weeks' absence.

Ada Harmsen of Holland was in town Monday.

Mrs. Elmer visited in Allegan Monday.

The trains on this branch have been very irregular lately owing to trains on the main lines.

Dr. Carney Fisher of Holland was in town Tuesday.

### Beaverdam

Miss J. Vinke, aged 25 years died after a two days' illness with pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vinke of this place. Funeral services will be held last Thursday from the Christian Reformed church, Rev. A. Kizer, pastor, officiating.

Three accidents have occurred from falls on the ice. John Van Vingeren is suffering from a broken arm. Nellie Vink has a fractured collar bone and Mrs. Homer Vanden Buijs slipped and fell with a boiling kettle of water, scalding herself most severely.

### Central Park

John, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. of Central Park scalded himself so badly by overturning a bowl of hot gravy, that the contents on his face and chest that he died in the evening. Short funeral services were held last Saturday morning at the home by Rev. Niles after which the body was taken to Muskegon for burial.

### Jamestown

Mrs. J. Wyaard, aged 80 years, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Room in Jamestown. Deceased was born in the Netherlands and is survived by eight children and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Christian Reformed church at Oakland, Rev. Walkotten, pastor, officiating.

### Crisp

J. Lieverse and H. Vander Belt of Crisp spent Saturday in Zeeland.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, P. H. Brouwer of Zeeland will give a musical entertainment at the schoolhouse at Crisp. He will be assisted by the Crisp band and others. He will also give a musical entertainment in the townhall at Jamestown where he will be assisted by the Jamestown band and a male quartet on February 8.

### Life Saved at Death's Door

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, its best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, laryngitis, asthma croup, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c & \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Walsh Drug Co., H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage.

### A Cough

Is a danger signal and should not be neglected. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It allays inflammation, stops the cough and heals the membranes.

### Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve

Is the best eye remedy ever offered the public. It is a snow white ointment painless, harmless and absolutely guaranteed to cure. At all dealers. 25c a tube.

### BARN DOOR WORTH SAVING

Farmer Dockridge Rescued It From the Flames, for It Bore His Accounts for Six Years.

Farmer Dockridge was hastily awakened in the dead of night by Alf, the farm servant, who told him the barn was on fire. Instructing Alf to blindfold the horses and lead them out through the back door if there was time enough, he hurriedly donned his trousers, rushed into the kitchen, grabbed up a screw driver and ran out to the barn.

The roof was burning fiercely, but he dashed into the building and began with frantic haste to unscrew the hinges of the smooth pine door that opened into the corn bin.

Alf had succeeded in getting the horses out safely, and the sparks were falling round the old man, but he stuck to his task until he had finished it, and emerged from the burning barn carrying the door just as the roof fell in.

"That's a good deal of risk to take for the sake of saving a bit of firewood," commented a neighbor who had been awakened by the flames and had run over to see if he could be of any use.

"Firewood!" exclaimed Farmer Dockridge, pointing to the pencil marks that covered the door. "See them figners? There's all my business accounts for the last six years. That door's worth more than the whole barn!"—London Telegraph.

### SPEAKING VOICE IMPORTANT

When Its Correct Use Has Been Learned the Development of the Singer Is Easier.

Few singers, students, or even teachers of singing, pay enough attention to the speaking voice. The teacher and his pupil are together so little—a brief half-hour or two each week—and there are so many things demanding attention that there seems almost no time for consideration of the speaking voice. Yet consistency demands that a bad habit of voice use in speech shall be corrected so that the use of the voice in conversation shall not retard the perfection of the singing voice.

I am often asked if the process of tone production is the same in speaking and singing. I answer that it should be the same. When the voice is correctly used in speech it will require not different, but merely amplified treatment for singing. Unquestionably the young person who has a correct use of voice in speech will find it less difficult to develop a good singing voice, than one who has an incorrect habit.

Deep breath control, pliable organs of articulation, and full, or complete, vowel pronunciation, are the fundamental requisites of correct speech and correct singing alike. When the speaking voice of a singer is not so produced, its use in conversation is sure to retard the perfection of the singing tone.

### Dog's Faithfulness

The story of a dog's fidelity was told when the coroner for North Westmoreland (Eng.) held an inquest on the body of William Wharton, a Westmoreland old age pensioner, who dropped down dead after recording his vote in the Parliamentary election. Wharton, who lived alone at Shap, walked to Morland to vote, and set off home again late at night. Next morning half a dozen woodmen found the body by the roadside in a gutter. The old man's dog was lying over the body and guarding it. The body had lain there all the night in stormy weather. Information was given to the police, but when an attempt was made to touch the body the dog became so ferocious that no one dared go near it, and before the dead man could be removed the officers had to send for the old man's neighbor, who knew the dog, and succeeded in coaxing it to quietness.

### The Siamese Cat

Siamese cats, with their curious markings and loud, discordant voices, are favorite pets.

In many respects these animals of Siamese breed are unique among felines. They follow their owners like dogs; they are exceedingly affectionate and insist upon attention, and they mew loudly and constantly, as if trying to talk. They have more vivacity and less dignity than usually falls to the lot of cats.

In color they vary from pale fawn through shades of brown to chocolate. There are two varieties, the temple cats and the palace cats, the principal difference between the two being that the palace breed is darker in color.

### A Few Words on Loafing

Don't loaf. Idleness is the root of much evil, and uncheerfulness is one of the shoots from the root. There is no such thing as idleness in nature. The worlds that glitter in the arch of the heavens are ever moving. The moon never stays in one place. The restless sea moans in and out over the harbor bar. The rivers gurgie and splash as they journey to the sea. The trees change their costumes twice a year, and grow a little throughout most of the year. The birds never roost at noonday, and man is the only animal who over-sleeps himself.

### Quite in Keeping

"Queer, wasn't it? It was at the mouth of the river—" "Yes?" "We ran into the teeth of the gale."

## REAPING BENEFIT

From the Experience of Holland People

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Holland residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had.

Mrs. W. Lawrence, 268 Van Raalte Ave., Holland, Mich., says: "I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills and my experience has been so satisfactory that I can recommend them. I was troubled greatly by dull pains in my kidneys and a constant backache made me miserable. The kidney secretions were also unnatural. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Geo. L. Lage's Drug Store gave me prompt and lasting relief and improved my condition in every way. You are at liberty to continue the publication of the testimonial I gave in December, 1900 in favor of this remedy."

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S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., has a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve years. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. Unrivaled for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, 25c. Walsh Drug Co., H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage.

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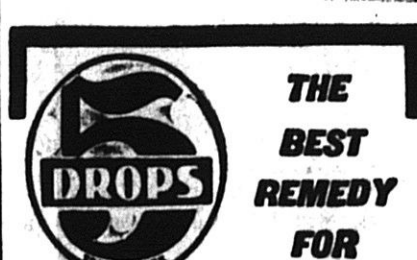
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A reliable preparation for both internal and external use that gives quick relief to the sufferer. Applied externally it stops all aches and pains. Taken internally it dissolves the poisonous substance and assists nature in restoring the system to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

A. C. KESON, San Francisco, writes: "Your '5-DROPS' has cured my wife of Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and I want to say that it is worth one hundred dollars a bottle instead of only one dollar."

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25 Cents Per Box AT DRUGGISTS

Quite in Keeping. "Queer, wasn't it? It was at the mouth of the river—" "Yes?" "We ran into the teeth of the gale."

### MILLIONAIRES MUST UNITE

Humorist Calls on Them to Stand Together Against the Arrogance of the Laboring Classes.

Never has the arrogance of the laboring classes stood out so painfully as at present. The garmentmakers have struck, our brass polishers have struck, machinists and taxicabbers have struck, and now the poison has infected even the messenger boys.

Fellow-millionaires: United we stand, divided we fall. Let us now make a solemn covenant together. Let us, the masters, the employers of labor, strike. Let us discharge from our employ every laboring man on the pay roll, from the second hairdresser to the youngest helper in the shops. Man and boy, woman and child, let them be cast out. Let us pay no more taxes to a government which has refused to protect us, and thereby throw out of work the horde of policemen, soldiers, constabulary, and the like who now live on our bounty.

Then, fellow-millionaires, scorning the assistance of all these turbulent elements, let us deprive them of their jobs by sowing our own wheat, kneading our own bread, making our own clothes, and building our own houses.

Make no mistake; I call for a general strike. Let the mob manage as best they may. If they starve because we will not give them work, their blood will be upon their own heads.

Millionaires of the world, unite! You have nothing but your property to lose, and you have a fresher, fairer, finer world to gain!—Puck.

### INDIANS AND THEIR DEAD

How the Hopis and Navajos Bury the Deceased and Provide for Their Souls.

The Hopi Indian believes that the souls of all deceased adults go to the Grand Canon. When a man dies a grave is dug. The nearest relative of the deceased carries the body to the grave, places it in a sitting posture facing the Grand Canon, erects a long pole between the legs, locks the dead man's fingers around it and fills the grave. To the top of the pole, protruding above the ground, he ties one end of a string and leads the other end in the direction of the Grand Canon. At the end of four days it is believed the soul leaves the body, climbs the pole, and with the string to guide it goes to its eternal home in the canon.

The Navajos, on the contrary, are very superstitious about handling dead bodies. They believe that the evil spirit that kills the person hovers around the hogan, as they call their lodge, awaiting other victims, and a hogan in which a death occurs is never occupied again. Navajo hogans are always built with the entrance facing the east. When a death occurs in one of them an opening is invariably made in the north side. Therefore, when one sees a hogan with the north side knocked out he may be certain someone has died in it. Outing.

### Prayer Ten Centuries Old

Among the documents and manuscripts taken by the Pelliot Mission of France from a cave in Chinese Turkestan, where they had lain during ten centuries, is a curious manuscript recorded by the French Academy of Sciences. The manuscript is in one of the oldest known Hebrew texts. It is a prayer formed of passages taken from the Psalms and from the prophets, written in beautiful square Hebrew, with a very rudimentary system of vocalization. Evidently the manuscript was carried on the person of the man who owned it. Hebrew scholars believe that the document dates from the eighth or ninth century of the Christian era; and that it belonged to a pious Jewish merchant of Arabia. No such paper was known in Arabia in either the eighth or the ninth century, therefore it is supposed that the manuscript was transcribed for its owner when he was in China, where such paper was to be found.—Harper's Weekly.

### How Clouds Are Colored

The color of a cloud depends on the manner in which the sunlight falls upon it and the position of the observer. It will be noticed that high clouds are always white, or light in color, and this is because the light by which they are seen is reflected from the under surface by the numberless drops of moisture which go to form the cloud.

Heavy rain clouds, on the other hand, are found much nearer the earth, and so the light falls on them more directly from above, giving a silver lining to the cloud, though the under surface appears black, owing to the complete reflection and absorption of the light by the upper layers. Seen from above by an observer in a balloon the blackest rain clouds appear of the most dazzling brilliant white.

### Being in Debt

There is a restaurant in New York where the waiters do their level best to make old customers sign checks for meals instead of paying cash. The moment a customer hesitates at sight of the total, or evinces a tendency to count the money in his pocket and sigh, a waiter is sure to shove a pencil into his hand and actually coax him to "hang up" the check.

"Why, of course you ought to sign checks," is the way one of the tempters put it the other day; "nobody amounts to anything in New York till he owes something."

### HITTITE DEITY IN BRONZE

Statuette of Goddess Is Discovered in Egypt Which May Be of the Time of Joseph.

From Cairo comes news of the discovery of a bronze statuette which may be of the time when Joseph was sold into Egypt. It seems to be the first discovered specimen of a Hittite deity executed in the round.

It represents a goddess standing upon the back of a lion, whose tongue is protruding and tail turned up. The goddess wears the Cappadocian or Hittite style of tiara and carries in her arms an infant held to the breast.

No features of the work denote an Egyptian artist, but all point to Syria, and it is almost a precise copy of the Hittite reliefs upon the ruined palaces at Boghaz, Kenol and elsewhere, in which the gods stand upon the backs of animals. The proportions given to the body and the arrangement of the hair are also Syrian, but the shoes have not the upturned toes usual with Hittite figures.

Should this statuette be accepted as of Hittite workmanship it will give support to the Old Testament statements as to the existence of Hittites in southern Palestine and will tend to show that the Hyksos or shepherd kings who reigned for centuries in North Egypt were Hittites or of an allied race.

### FAMILY BIBLE OBSOLESCENT

Publisher Says the Trade in That Once Popular Form of the Sacred Book Is Dying Out.

A Philadelphia publishing house that makes a specialty of the sacred book says the family Bible trade is languishing. The Bible continues to be the best seller, but it is no longer the immense volume that stood on the parlor center table, and contained marvelous steel engravings of the tower of Babel and the fall of Nineveh, and had room for all the family records. The thing now is a thin paper student edition with flexible covers, concordance and notes and all suited to the overcoat pocket. It hasn't room for any family history, but it can be introduced into a stinky city flat without crowding the family.

The passing of the family Bible is significant of an interesting change in the keeping of vital statistics. Records of births, deaths and marriages have ceased to be a family and become a state function. It is done better and more completely than in the old days and the records are more useful to the public. That fact need not prevent our dropping a tear at the passing of an old cherished institution.—Success Magazine.

### That Did It

"The hardest audience in the world to play to is an audience of typical first-nighters," said the theatrical manager. "The first-nighters are mostly deadheads, and those who pay their way are of the blasé type, hard to enthrall. I have in mind one man in particular who never misses a first night, and who, to hear him talk, gets about as much enjoyment out of it as he would out of an attack of mumps. I put on a comedy last season that was one of the big money makers of the year. The first-night audience regarded it as mourners attending the obsequies of a dear departed. I met this particular one I speak of in the lobby after the performance.

"Well, what did you think of it?" I said. "Pretty funny, eh?" "One of the funniest things I ever saw," he admitted. "In fact, it was so funny I had to read the jokes on the program to keep from laughing."

### Gladstone and the Heckler

Mr. Gladstone was altogether intolerant of the heckler. During his last Midlothian campaign he was questioned by Sir, then Mr. John Usher of Norton, who had once been Gladstone's chairman of committee, on the subject of the Irish proposals, which sundered so many political friendships. To one or two inquiries a curt reply was given. "Am I to understand?"—Mr. Usher was beginning. "Understand!" The old statesman leaped to his feet. "I am responsible for the understanding that the Almighty has put in this skull of mine," tapping his forehead. "I am not responsible," pointing his finger at the questioner, "for the understanding that he has put in that skull of yours." The effect of this rebuke was overwhelming. Mr. Usher sank speechless into his seat.

### Names in Samoa

Travelers visiting Samoa are puzzled at first by the fact that many boys bear feminine names, while girls as frequently have masculine names. The visitor learns after awhile, however, that this confusing use of names instead of being due to ignorance is in reality the result of a native custom which is highly poetic.

Thus if a girl is born soon after the death of a brother the latter's name is given to her in the belief that his spirit and all his good qualities have been transferred to her. On the other hand, if a boy is born after the death of a sister he takes the latter's name and, as the Samoans believe, all her lovable traits become his.

### Draw the Line

"Maybe she won't like me any more, but I can't help it." "What happened?" "Her pet poodle was under the mistletoe and I failed to take the chance."



# Cherchez La Femme

By O. HENRY

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ROBBINS, reporter for the Picayune, and Dumars, of L'Abelle—the old French newspaper that has buzzed for nearly a century—were good friends, well proven by years of ups and downs together. They were seated where they had a habit of meeting—in the little, Creole-haunted cafe of Madame Tibault, in Dumaine street. If you know the place, you will experience a thrill of pleasure in recalling it to mind. It is small and dark, with six little polished tables, at which you may sit and drink the best coffee in New Orleans, and concoctions of absinthe equal to Sazerac's best. Madame Tibault, fat and indulgent, presides at the desk, and takes your money. Nicolette and Meme, madame's nieces, in charming bib aprons, bring the desirable beverages.

Dumars, with true Creole luxury, was sipping his absinthe, with half-closed eyes, in a swirl of cigarette smoke. Robbins was looking over the morning Pic., detecting, as young reporters will, the gross blunders in the make-up, and the envious blue-penciling his own stuff had received. This item, in the advertising columns, caught his eye, and with an exclamation of sudden interest he read it aloud to his friend:

"PUBLIC AUCTION—At 3 o'clock this afternoon there will be sold to the highest bidder all the common property of the Little Sisters of Samaria, at the home of the Sisterhood, in Bonhomme street. The sale will dispose of the building, ground and the complete furnishings of the house and chapel, without reserve."

This notice stirred the two friends to a reminiscent talk concerning an episode in their journalistic career that had occurred about two years before. They recalled the incidents, went over the old theories, and discussed it anew, from the different perspective time had brought.

There were no other customers in the cafe. Madame's fine ear had caught the line of their talk, and she came over to their table—for had it not been her lost money—her vanished twenty thousand dollars—that had set the whole matter going?

The three took up the long-abandoned mystery, thrashing over the old, dry chaff of it. It was in the chapel of this house of the Little Sisters of Samaria that Robbins and Dumars had stood during that eager, fruitless news search of theirs, and looked upon the gilded statue of the Virgin.

"Thass so, boys," said madame, summing up. "Thass ver' wicked men, M'sieur Morin. Everybody shall be cert' he steal those money I plaze in his hand for keep safe. Yes. He's boun' spend that money, somehow." Madame turned a broad and comprehensive smile upon Dumars. "I ond-stand you, M'sieur Dumars, those day you come ask me fo' tell ev'rything I know 'bout M'sieur Morin. Ah! yes, I know most time when those men lose money you say, 'Cherchez la femme'—there is somewhere the woman. But not for M'sieur Morin. No, boys. Before he shall die, he is like one saint. You might's well, M'sieur Dumars, go try find those money in those statue of Virgin Mary that M'sieur Morin present at those p'tite soeurs, as try find one femme."

At Madame Tibault's last words, Robbins started slightly and cast a keen, sidelong glance at Dumars. The Creole sat, unmoved, dreamily watching the spirals of his cigarette smoke.

It was then 9 o'clock in the morning, and, a few minutes later, the two friends separated, going different ways to their day's duties. And now follows the brief story of Madame Tibault's vanished thousands.

New Orleans will readily recall to mind the circumstances attendant upon the death of Mr. Gaspard Morin, in that city. Mr. Morin was an artistic goldsmith and jeweler, in the old French quarter, and a man held in the highest esteem. He belonged to one of the oldest French families, and was of some distinction as an antiquary and historian. He was a bachelor, about fifty years of age. He lived in quiet comfort, at one of those rare old hostleries in Royal street. He was found in his rooms one morning, dead from unknown causes.

When his affairs came to be looked into, it was found that he was practically insolvent, his stock of goods and personal property barely—but nearly enough to free him from censure—covering his liabilities. Following, came the disclosure that he had been entrusted with the sum of twenty thousand dollars by a former servant in the Morin family, one Madame Tibault, which she had received as a legacy from relatives in France.

The most searching scrutiny by friends and the legal authorities failed to reveal the disposition of the money. It had vanished, and left no trace. Some weeks before his death, Mr. Morin had drawn the entire amount, in gold coin, from the bank where it had been placed while he looked about (he told Madame Tibault) for a safe investment. Therefore, Mr. Morin's memory seemed doomed to bear the cloud of dishon-

esty, while Madame was, of course, disconsolate.

Then it was that Robbins and Dumars, representing their respective journals, began one of those pertinacious private investigations which, of late years, the press has adopted as a means to glory and the satisfaction of public curiosity.

"Cherchez la femme," said Dumars. "That's the ticket!" agreed Robbins. "All roads lead to the eternal feminine. We will find the woman."

They exhausted the knowledge of the staff of Mr. Morin's hotel, from the bell-boy down to the proprietor. They gently, but inflexibly, pumped the family of the deceased as far as his cousins twice removed. They artfully sounded the employees of the late jeweler, and dogged his customers for information concerning his habits. Like bloodhounds, they traced every step of the supposed defaulter, as nearly as might be, for years along the limited and monotonous paths he had trodden.

At the end of their labors, Mr. Morin stood, an immaculate man. Not one weakness that might be served up as a criminal tendency, not one deviation from the path of rectitude, not even a hint of a predilection for the opposite sex, was found to be placed to his debit. His life had been as regular and austere as a monk's; his habits, simple and unexcelled. Generous, charitable, and a model in propriety, was the verdict of all who knew him.

"What now?" asked Robbins, fingering his empty notebook.

"Cherchez la femme," said Dumars, lighting a cigarette. "Try Lady Bellairs."

This piece of femininity was the racetrack favorite of the season. Being feminine, she was erratic in her gait, and there were a few heavy losers about town who had believed she could be true. The reporters applied for information.

Mr. Morin? Certainly not. He was never been a spectator at the races. Not that kind of a man. Surprised the gentlemen should ask.

"Shall we throw it up?" suggested Robbins, "and let the puzzle department have a try?"

"Cherchez la femme," hummed Dumars, reaching for a match. "Try the Little Sisters of What-d'you-call-'em."

It had developed, during the investigation, that Mr. Morin had held this benevolent order in particular favor. He had contributed liberally toward its support, and had chosen its chapel as his favorite place of private worship. It was said that he went there daily to make his devotions at the altar. Indeed, toward the last of his life his whole mind seemed to have fixed itself upon religious matters, perhaps to the detriment of his worldly affairs.

Thither went Robbins and Dumars, and were admitted through the narrow doorway in the blank stone wall that frowned upon Bonhomme street. An old woman was sweeping the chapel. She told them that Sister Felicite, the head of the order, was then at prayer at the altar in the alcove. In a few moments she would emerge. Heavy, black curtains screened the alcove. They waited.

Soon the curtains were disturbed, and Sister Felicite came forth. She was tall, tragic, bony and plain-featured, dressed in the black gown and severe bonnet of the sisterhood.

Robbins, a good rough-and-tumble reporter, but lacking the delicate touch, began to speak.

They represented the press. The lady had, no doubt, heard of the Morin affair. It was necessary, in justice to that gentleman's memory, to probe the mystery of the lost money. It was known that he had come often to this chapel. Any information, now, concerning Mr. Morin's habits, tastes, the friends he had, and so on, would be of value in doing him posthumous justice.

Sister Felicite had heard. Whatever she knew would be willingly told, but it was very little. Monsieur Morin had been a good friend to the order, sometimes contributing as much as a hundred dollars. The sisterhood was an independent one, depending entirely upon private contributions for the means to carry on its charitable work. Mr. Morin had presented the chapel with silver candlesticks and an altar cloth. He came every day to worship in the chapel, sometimes remaining for an hour. He was a devout Catholic, consecrated to holiness. Yes, and also in the alcove was a statue of the Virgin that he had, himself, modeled, cast, and presented to the order. Oh, it was cruel to cast a doubt upon so good a man!

Robbins was also profoundly grieved at the imputation. But, until it was found what Mr. Morin had done with Madame Tibault's money, he feared the tongue of slander would not be still. Sometimes—in fact, very often—in affairs of this kind there was—as the saying goes—er—a lady in the case. In absolute confidence, now—if perhaps—

Sister Felicite's large eyes regarded him solemnly.

"There was one woman," she said, slowly, "to whom he bowed—to whom he gave his heart."

Robbins fumbled rapturously for his pencil.

"Behold the woman!" said Sister Felicite, suddenly, in deep tones.

She reached a long arm and swept aside the curtain of the alcove. In there was a shrine, lit to a glow of soft color by the light pouring through a stained glass window. Within a deep niche in the bare stone wall stood an image of the Virgin Mary, the color of pure gold.

Dumars, a conventional Catholic, succumbed to the dramatic in the act. He knelt for an instant upon the stone flags, and made the sign of the cross. The somewhat abashed Robbins, murmuring an indistinct apology, backed awkwardly away. Sister Felicite drew back the curtain, and the reporters departed.

On the narrow stone sidewalk of Bonhomme street, Robbins turned to Dumars, with unworthy sarcasm.

"Well, what next? Churchy law fem?"

"Absinthe," said Dumars.

With the history of the missing money thus partially related, some conjecture may be formed of the sudden idea that Madame Tibault's words seemed to have suggested to Robbins' brain.

Was it so wild a surmise—that the religious fanatic had offered up his wealth—or, rather, Madame Tibault's—in the shape of a material symbol of his consuming devotion? Stranger things have been done in the name of worship. Was it not possible that the lost thousands were molded into that lustrous image? That the goldsmith had formed it of the pure and precious metal, and set it there, through some hope of a perhaps dis-

can stand half. What you come bidding against me for?"

"I thought I was the only fool in the crowd," explained Robbins.

No one else bidding, the statue was knocked down to the syndicate at their last offer. Dumars remained with the prize, while Robbins hurried forth to wring from the resources and credit of both the price. He soon returned with the money, and the two musketeers loaded their precious package into a carriage and drove with it to Dumars' room, in old Charles street, nearby. They lugged it, covered with a cloth, up the stairs, and deposited it on a table. A hundred pounds it weighed, if an ounce, and at that estimate, according to their calculation, if their daring theory was correct, it stood there, worth twenty thousand golden dollars.

Robbins removed the covering, and opened his pocketknife.

"Sacre!" muttered Dumars, shuddering. "It is the Mother of Christ. What would you do?"

"Shut up, Judas!" said Robbins, coldly. "It's too late for you to be saved now."

With a firm hand, he chipped a slice from the shoulder of the image. The cut showed a dull, grayish metal, with a thin coating of gold leaf.

"Lead!" announced Robbins, hurling his knife to the floor—"gilded!"

"To the devil with it!" said Dumars, forgetting his scruples. "I must have a drink."

Together they walked moodily to the cafe of Madame Tibault, two squares away.

It seemed that madame's mind had been stirred that day to fresh recollec-

United States four per cent. gold bond? Tell me—is this a Grimm's fair tale, or should I consult an oculist?"

At his words, Madame Tibault and Dumars approached.

"H'what you say?" said madame, cheerily. "H'what you say, M'sieur Robbin'?" Bon? Ah! those nize l'l' peezes papier! One tam I think those w'at you call calenda'r, wiz l'l' day of mont' below. But, no. Those wall is broke in those plaze, M'sieur Robbin', and I plaze those l'l' peezes papier to conceal ze crack. I did think the couleur harm'nize so well with the wall papier. Where I get them from? Ah, yes, I remen' ver' well. One day M'sieur Morin, he come at my house—thass 'bout one mont' before he shall die—thass 'long 'bout tam he promise fo' invent 'those money fo' me. M'sieur Morin, he leave those l'l' peezes papier in those table, and say ver' much 'bous money thass hard for me to ond-stan. Mals I never see those money agaln. Thass ver' wicked man, M'sieur Morin. H'what you call those peezes papier, M'sieur Robbin'—bon?"

Robbins explained. "There's your twenty thousand dollars, with coupons attached," he said, running his thumb around the edge of the four bonds. "Better get an expert to peel them off for you. Mister Morin was all right. I'm going out to get my ears trimmed."

He dragged Dumars by the arm into the outer room. Madame was screaming for Nicolette and Meme to come observe the fortune returned to her by M'sieur Morin, that best of men, that saint in glory.

"Marsy," said Robbins, "I'm going

small power house where current will be generated and from which it will be carried into their homes. Fifteen families will share in this modern system of lighting.

Several farmers living ten miles west of Atchison have small dynamo on their farms providing electric light for their homes, barns and dairy buildings.

Recently the town of Troy, forty miles north of Atchison, contracted for light from the Atchison plant. A trunk line wire was stretched between the two places, and now twenty-five farmers along the route are connecting their homes with this trunk line.

Near Garden City, which a few years ago was in the center of the great American desert, there are farms where all the buildings are made of cement concrete and each is lighted with electricity generated by a gasoline engine on the place.

The early pioneer way of living and the modern system are blended on one farm. A farmer is still living in a sod house built a quarter of a century ago. He is constructing a new and up-to-date home in which he has installed a gasoline engine with which to generate electricity for lighting.

He will not move out of the old sod house until March next because of its warmth and comfort in winter, but he is enjoying electric lights in that primitive dwelling. It is believed this is the only instance in which a sod house has been lighted by electricity.

In the natural gas regions of southeastern Kansas the electric light is cheaper than gas.—New York Sun.

## IN THE MATTER OF DREAMS

Writer Rebels Against Universal Dictum That They Must Never Be Related.

In the house in which I was brought up, there was a rule that dreams should not be told at the breakfast table—a rule which, to my mind, robbed the meal of its only possible interest. I still remember an impression of the lawn mowed with yellow lions which I desired particularly to share. The table was a large one, seating three generations, and I gained the idea it was on account of the prophetic character of the dreams of a certain great-aunt that the prohibition was so rigorously enforced. But I know better now. We were forbidden to tell our dreams because dreams—even more than the love of William Blake—"never may be told." They are among the incommunicable experiences. Just as a young painter is taught not to portray a luminary on canvas, so a child must be taught not to describe its dreams. Better relate the dulllest true story than the most thrilling dream. Is it that our audiences are so in love with reality? Is it that the isolation of a dream, which may neither be shared nor reacted, leaves the listener's egotism cold? I do not know, but at the mere words, "I dreamt," you may see your auditor's attention dissolve—neither at his will nor your own—like mist before the sun.

Now, is not this strange, when you consider how deeply dreams color the days of even the sanest of us; how in dreams we commune with the dead, love strangers, marry our enemies, fight and die; have, in short, all the adventures of life in its most poignant moods? Yet not even our nearest and dearest will lend us their ears.

Do we merely need more art? Must we seek only some method to hold that dissolving attention until the full radiance of the vision can be sketched out? Or must we all improve in a sort of psychological imagination? Or is it, as I am inclined to think, that something inherent in the experience itself makes it remote, and that as we must die alone, so we must dream alone too?—From "Point of View," in Scribner's.

### Killed Limit of Deer on One Shot.

In the recent deer hunting season in Michigan at least three Upper Peninsula men were successful in filling their licenses as the result of a single shot. Sheriff Turnbull of Luce county was one of these. Two deer were standing together. The sheriff fired at one, the ball passing through its body and killing the other animal also.

Paul Laabs, Sagola, Dickinson county, found two bucks engaged in a battle. A shot from Laab's rifle killed the spikehorn and the other was so weak from the loss of blood that it expired as soon as released.

Professor Hill, superintendent of schools at Crystal Falls, is the third man who bagged two deer with one shot. One of his trophies was a dead deer, however. The animals had been engaged in a battle, during which their antlers had become interlocked, and one of the combatants was dead. Professor Hill shot the living animal. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Rather Good to Have Around.

Any kind of a woman in the office would be a nuisance, but a young woman who kept a powder box, a cold cream jar and a bottle of violet water on her desk among the typewriter supplies and copying ink was an utter impossibility that ought to be encouraged to look for a more congenial job, said the baker's dozen of men who have had their own way in that office for five years; but when, with these first freezing of the steam pipes corker stuck like glue to ink and mucilage bottles every time they happened to be corked up and the young woman came to the rescue by simply smearing some of her cold cream over everything so it would stand in the bottles for a month without sticking, the men said maybe a woman who knew practical little hints like that wasn't such a bad person to have around after all.



"Is This a Grimm's Fairy Tale, or Should I Consult an Oculist?"

ordered brain to propitiate the saints, and pave the way to his own selfish glory?

That afternoon, at five minutes to three, Robbins entered the chapel door of the Little Sisters of Samaria. He saw, in the dim light, a crowd of perhaps a hundred people gathered to attend the sale. Most of them were members of various religious orders, priests and churchmen, come to purchase the paraphernalia of the chapel, lest they fall into desecrating hands. Others were business men and agents come to bid upon the reality. A clerical-looking brother had volunteered to wield the hammer, bringing to the office of auctioneer the anomaly of choice diction and dignity of manner.

A few of the minor articles were sold, and then two assistants brought forward the image of the Virgin.

Robbins started the bidding at ten dollars. A stout man, in an ecclesiastical garb, went to fifteen. A voice from another part of the crowd raised to twenty. The three bid alternately, raising by bids of five, until the offer was fifty dollars. Then the stout man dropped out, and Robbins, as a sort of coup de main, went to a hundred. "One hundred and fifty," said the other voice.

"Two hundred," bid Robbins, boldly. "Two-fifty," called his competitor, promptly.

The reporter hesitated for the space of a lightning flash, estimating how much he could borrow from the boys in the office, and screw from the business manager from his next month's salary.

"Three hundred," he offered.

"Three-fifty," spoke up the other, in a louder voice—a voice that sent Robbins diving suddenly through the crowd in its direction, to catch Dumars, its owner, ferociously by the collar.

"You unconverted idiot!" hissed Robbins, close to his ear—"pool!"

"Agreed!" said Dumars, coolly. "I couldn't raise three hundred and fifty dollars with a search warrant, but I

tions of the past services of the two young men in her behalf.

"You musn' sit by those table," she interposed, as they were about to drop into their accustomed seats. "Thass so, boys. But, no. I mek you come at this room, like my tres bons amis. Yes I goin' mek for you myself one ansette and one cafe royale ver' fine. Ah! I lak treat my fen' nize. Yes. Plis come in this way."

Madame led them into the little back room, into which she sometimes invited the especially favored of her customers. In two comfortable armchairs, by a big window that opened upon the courtyard, she placed them, with a low table between. Bustling hospitably about, she began to prepare the promised refreshments.

It was the first time the reporters had been honored with admission to the sacred precincts. The room was in dusky twilight, flecked with gleams of the polished, fine woods and burnished glass and metal that the Creoles love. From the little courtyard a tiny fountain sent in an insinuating sound of trickling waters, to which a banana plant by the window kept time with its tremulous leaves.

Robbins, an investigator by nature, sent a curious glance roving about the room. From some barbaric ancestor, madame had inherited a penchant for the crude in decoration.

The walls were adorned with cheap lithographs—florid libels upon nature, addressed to the taste of the bourgeoisie—birthday cards, garish newspaper supplements and specimens of art-advertising calculated to reduce the optic nerve to stunned submission. A patch of something unintelligible in the midst of the more candid display puzzled Robbins and he rose and took a step nearer, to interrogate it at closer range. Then he leaned weakly against the wall, and called out:

"Madame Tibault! O, madame! Since when—oh! since when—have you been in the habit of papering your walls with five thousand dollar

on a jamboree. For three days the esteemed Pic will have to get along without my valuable services. I advise you to join me. Now, that green stuff you drink is no good. It stimulates thought. What we want to do is to forget to remember. I'll introduce you to the only lady in this case that is guaranteed to produce the desired results. Her name is Belle of Kentucky, twelve-year-old Bourbon. In quarters. How does the idea strike you?"

"Allons!" said Dumars. "Cherchez la femme."

## ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON FARMS

Morning Chores Are Done in Kansas by the Aid of Electricity—An Up-to-Date Sod House.

Within ten years electricity will light a majority of the farm homes and country schools and churches of Kansas, it is predicted. Farm homes lighted with electricity are now numbered by hundreds.

With the general use of the gasoline engine this has been made possible. Electric light and power companies in several of the cities are also making plans by which they can supply farmers with current from their trunk lines.

A notable case of this sort is found at Manhattan, where the power for electric generation is furnished by a dam on the Big Blue river, four miles from the city.

The current generated is used for electric lighting and street car purposes in the city of Manhattan, and farmers living near the trunk line are using it in their residences, barns and feed lots. In the early morning hours, when the farmers feed and care for their stock and do the milking, electric lights are found to be very useful.

In a rich farming community ten miles north of Atchison the farmers have decided to have an electric light plant of their own. They will build a



## HOLLAND CITY NEWS

BOLDER BROS. & WHELAN, PUBLISHERS  
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## That City Hall

The daily Sentinel and a man with a funny name that "ain't" his own, are having a fit over the City Hall and as to the honesty of its construction. Architecture is Greek to the News editor as is that strange name, but common sense tells him that when the city fathers build so economically substructurally and according to contract that the contractors go "defunct" their bargaining is pretty shrewd, even if a tin cornice does crown their efforts. This emperial headress we understand can be replaced with stone as soon as there is a little more "tin" in sight. As to the honesty or dishonesty of the construction of this building and others built by our fathers and forefathers, as mentioned by the man with the funny name, we think they are more honestly devised than the non-de-plume, behind which this gentlemen of facts and figures is hiding. "Cast the beam out of thine own eye" "old man."

One of the very best rolls for breakfast is a prompt roll out of bed.

The ground hog saw his etc at 7:49 this morning, but we don't care.

To pay five dollars for a wife isn't bad but to pay alimony to get rid of her is a different proposition.

Our own Charles McBride voted for womens suffrage. We are not surprised, Charles always was a great ladies man.

In Michigan the path of education lies straight from the little red schoolhouse at Overisel through Hope College.

Mr. Edison is to make a telephone which will give voices a louder sound. Heaven help us when Fred Zalsman calls up.

Because the Holland Ice man has been laughing at the weather man is no sign that we should smile. Our laugh comes later if it comes at all.

Whoever began the custom of spelling "shiver" with only one "v" had no adequate conception of the horrors of a cold street car.

It took a postal card 36 years to go from Connecticut to Indiana. It must have grown "smutty" by that time, and lucky it went to the Hcosier State instead of Holland.

There is said to be a wealthy woman in Kalamazoo who has never worn a hat. That's probably why she is wealthy and lives in Kalamazoo.

Even the enemies of Col. Roosevelt must give him credit for one thing. In his contest with the New York politicians he has not yet advanced the claim that he was drugged.

In the old days of wildcat financing a part of the daily news was of banks that had failed with loss to depositors and holders of currency. The improvement dates from the time the Republican party was empowered to regulate the banking system.

How is it possible! Where is Zeelands watch dog! The boys in Zeeland are gambling! They stick nickles in the crack of a side walk and with a marble shoot at the coin, if the lad hits the coin it belongs to him, if not it belongs to the other fellow. Would it not be safer to have a box ball alley? Van Loo please answer.

Edison promises a telephone that will fill a large hall more easily than can be done by any voice. But in recent years the wizard has run to interesting suggestion rather than fulfillment.

## MERCHANT'S BANQUET—"In Unity There is Strength"

The Merchant's fourth annual banquet is history, but its spirit lives on. Those who are asking the question these days, "What is the matter with Holland?" would have found out at the Merchant's banquet that the watchword of the merchants of our city is "Progress."

The G. A. R. Hall was trimmed for the occasion and the banquet board loaded with good things. The tables were beautifully decorated with asparagus and carnations. The dainty dish of the evening was the red flannel dressed chicken which Mat Notier had captured on one of his country excursions and brought to the Hoffman Bros. to fix up for the occasion.

Mr. A. Harrington started the evening right by instilling the spirit of cheerfulness in every one present. As president of the association he stands a representative business man among his fellows. "Cheerfulness, loyalty, cooperation" and kindred terms, were a few of the words that suggest the wholesome tone of his address to the association. The program, that would have done credit to any banquet was a mental feast to everyone.

"Fashions in Flowers" was the subject of Mr. Dutton's toast. He brought us back to the days of the carpet-bed that formerly graced the spacious lawns of large institutions and parks. Their beauty and artistic value lies in the color combinations of the flowers and background in which the name of the place is spelled. Though old-fashioned we love the carpet-bed still and are assured that it will never go entirely out of date. The climax of Mr. Dutton's speech was in the sentence "Let us unite our efforts to make Holland the flowering city of western Michigan."

What Mr. Dutton proposed for the lawns and outside decorations, Bert Slagh advocated for the home. "The painters and decorators," says Mr. Slagh, "have a great deal to do with educating a community in home decorating. He understands the effect of light and shade on color, of the size of a room and the many factors which help to harmonize and blend colors; therefore he should be consulted when one desires to beautify the home." The suggestion is a good one. An artist knows the value of colors better than the child whose eye is caught by gay ones.

Those who know Mat Notier are agreed that he should have been a "domine" instead of a business man. His text was "Success by way of the Golden Rule." The works of such a business man, according to Mat, are that he keeps his part of the walk free from snow and ice, is not everlastingly after the dollar, but also supports every movement that aims to be beneficial to one's fellow beings. Was it not this spirit of helpfulness that suggested the idea to Mr. Notier to shoulder his musket and go in search of a red-flannel-dressed rooster for his fellow business men at the banquet?

Nor are the clerks to be left out of consideration. Many have an inside track in the science of selling. Mr. Stephan of the clerks showed

himself a capable speech maker. His views on the ideal business man are that he leaves business out of the home, is loyal to the city and state, performs all the duties of a citizen, and makes manhood his ideal and not sheer business progress.

Some men have the gift of systematizing business, of gathering the loose ends together and bringing uniformity out of chaos. Mr. Orr of the Citizens Telephone Co. advised a system in Holland finances that should be received and adopted. The proposed change is the check voucher that is uniform in size and simplifies business accounting very much. It is a practical idea and one that should not die with the utterance but one that should be put in actual use.

Mr. Davis impersonated "Good-bye Jim, take care of yourself" one of Whitcomb Riley's inimitable poems. An encore was no less heartily received than the preceding poem. Mr. Davis and Inez Meengs were the readers of the evening. Miss Meengs' readings were delightful and showed the possibilities of the youthful impersonator.

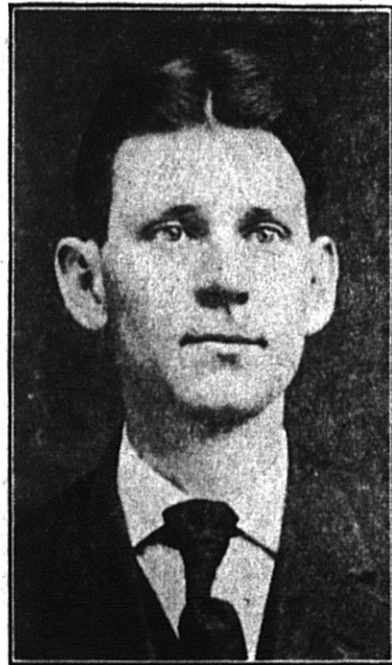
The spirit of the evening was one of unity and pulling together. Even men of small stature can have big visions. In a powerful address Heary Vander Ploeg showed how Holland progressed industrially, educationally commercially during the last ten years. He paid a high tribute to the memory of the late J. C. Post, through whose efforts Holland and our resorts jumped into existence. Unselfishness and a love for harmony was the secret of his success in raising Holland into prominence above our neighboring towns, and continued the speaker "that should be our spirit of today."

The business men of Holland are to be praised for their attitude toward booming Holland for 1911. They are together in the struggle for happier homes, for better men and women, for continual increase in business in every honorable way. Their slogan for this year is "Stand square in the harness, don't shove, pull together and ahead"—"Progress" will be the watchword.

The News feels that gatherings of this kind are great organizers and the spirit that was shown on Monday evening if continued will make the question asked "What is the matter with Holland" obsolete. Let each individual take to heart what he heard there and apply it in his every day life. Let the suggestions and the lessons learned there go beyond the banquet table and when the date for the next year's banquet rolls around it will not be a question so much of "What are we going to do?" but "What has been done?" We hope that the seed sown by our worthy citizens will not have been "thrown upon stony ground" but will bear fruit in due season.

Here's to Holland's Success!

## PROMINENT HOLLAND BUSINESS MEN WHO SPOKE AT THE BANQUET



Fred Beuwkes, the enterprising secretary of Lokker-Rutgers Co., made the hit of the evening by presenting in a very pleasing manner a poetical take-off on several of the business firms in this city. The poem is the result of the efforts of Nelson Pyle of the Walsh Drug Co. The following is the poem as presented:

## THE MERCHANTS

I was walking in the desert,  
 Where travelers are but few,  
 In the dry and sandy desert,  
 Where nothing ever grew  
 Save a lonely little cactus plant,  
 And as I passed along  
 It seemed to me this cactus plant  
 Sang a wonderful song.  
 And as I paused to listen  
 I was interested more and more  
 For it was singing of the merchants  
 Who in Holland have their stores.  
 And as near as I remember  
 I will tell those tales to you,  
 And I hope you all will listen  
 For to us these tales are new.  
 The first one here is H. R. Brink  
 Dealer in cards and books,  
 But as county supervisor  
 The council didn't like his looks.  
 Another man now has the job  
 On which Brink had set his heart,  
 And on the great stage of life  
 Brink must play another part.  
 James A. Brouwer, with his whiskers  
 Looks like Chauncey M. De Pew,  
 As he thoughtfully strokes his sideburns  
 When he talks to me or you.  
 John S. Dykstra if you please  
 Says his favorite words are these:  
 As long as the doctors hand out the dope  
 Just so long for me theres hope.  
 Slim Vander Sluis, this noted singer  
 Is a friend of all in town  
 For six whole days in every week  
 He has a sale, with prices marked down.  
 Vander Ploeg is on the school board  
 Not because he knows so much,  
 But that he with old-maid teachers  
 Constantly can keep in touch.  
 Deacon Lokker is the name  
 By which our Jake is known  
 His advice to everyone is this,  
 Leave cigars and booze alone.  
 Three brothers in a dry goods store,  
 Are Ben, Gerrit and John Du Mez  
 Alwiness takes the first one's time,  
 The others both fruit trees raise.

Van's cigars are on the bum,  
 The smokers he deceives  
 I'll tell you now just what they're made of,  
 Nothing but leaves, nothing but leaves.

Tomato, rice, spaghetti soup,  
 This is what the Hoffmans cry.  
 For dessert this noon we'll have  
 Apple, raisin or berry pie.  
 Button, button, who's got the button,  
 There isn't one left on my shirt.  
 You'll find it at the Model Laundry,  
 Where they keep the clothes and send  
 back the dirt.

In circuit court two weeks ago  
 They had some awful rows,  
 Just because the Arendshorst boys  
 Tried to make Frou—Frous.  
 Three Mulders are the editors,  
 Of our daily and weeklies too  
 That is why in all three papers,  
 The news is never new.

If any one can cure a goiter,  
 John Rutgers is the man,  
 His celebrated Goiterine  
 Costs only five dollars a can  
 Cook & Co., sell farm produce  
 And also lots of seeds  
 These however, I'm sorry to say  
 Mostly grow up into weeds.

Huizinga, Doesburg and Gil Hahn,  
 Three druggists of this town,  
 All have one thing lacking  
 Neither has hair upon his crown.  
 That's why I don't understand,  
 How these three druggists dare  
 To try and sell the public,  
 A tonic for the hair.

In Farma's store we see this sign  
 Nailed to the window sash  
 In God we trust, please don't forget  
 All others must pay cash.  
 If ever I think of Hardie,  
 Its at six in the morning for then  
 I am always rudely awakened  
 By the sound of his Big Ben.

Why Fris' hair is so very red  
 To tell you now I must  
 Its very wry as you know  
 And when it gets wet it rusts.

Klomparens, Zwemer and the Keppel boys,  
 All sell coal and wood  
 Of these I won't say very much  
 'Cause I can't say anything good.

Three different grades of flour  
 Are made at Weurding's mill  
 It all comes out of the very same bin  
 When they their sacks must fill.

When burglars entered Vander Schel's place  
 They threw away their plunder  
 Because the bread they stole was made  
 Of Beach's Little Wonder.

Nick Dykema, maker of gent's clothes  
 Says if you will wear his hole-proof  
 hose

About your sox you never need fret  
 The longer you wear them the  
 stronger they get.

Will Orr says he can send a call  
 Almost anywhere  
 But one thing that Will cannot do  
 Is to raise a crop of hair.

Geo. Huizinga and Joe Koolker  
 Sell rings that are made of brass  
 Their diamonds too are guaranteed  
 To be simply nothing but glass.

C. J. Lokker 'tis very plain  
 Has automobiles on the brain  
 He says that his machine can go  
 Each hour, ninety miles or so  
 But he never travels at this rate,  
 Its not allowed by the law of the state.

Molenaar & De Goede & Van der Veere  
 Will buy each dog and cat  
 That can be found in Holland here  
 Now what do you know about that?  
 Of course we know that these all go  
 Into their hamburger steak  
 Now don't you think high prices in meat  
 Are all a great big fake?

If any of these dogs or cats  
 Are skinny, lean or lank,  
 They fatten them up in the iron vaults  
 At the Holland City Bank.

Now just a word from Harrington  
 And my little tale is almost done  
 He says that we must eat and eat  
 Till we are loaded from head to feet  
 When this is done the thing to do  
 Is to rest a while then start anew.

Nick Whelan is in Cuba  
 Six months of every year  
 But when there's a federal job in sight  
 Nick Whelan is always here.

And every time he gets a job  
 The papers use a three column space  
 To tell you of his record  
 And how well he deserves the place  
 And then we cannot help but think  
 When the papers lay it on so thick  
 How fortunate our country is  
 To have a man like Nick.

The next one is Al. Hidding  
 You can see him come a mile  
 Because the features of his face  
 Is a nine and one half inch smile.

Slagh might get rich by mixing paint  
 To make things look like what they  
 are  
 But he leaves his business in the lurch  
 While he goes fishing for bass & perch.

The famous Kingsbury Piano  
 Is still being sold by Cook  
 On the qualities of this piano  
 The Brothers could write a book.

Matt Notier's people say  
 Is quite a rifle shot  
 Now I really cannot say  
 Whether this is true or not.  
 But years ago John Rutgers found  
 A squirrel that long was dead  
 Then quickly went to Matt Notier  
 And this is what he said:  
 Oh Matt come quick there is a squirrel  
 In yonder maple tree.  
 Then Notier made the quickest move  
 That ever you did see.  
 He closed one eye and cocked his gun  
 And let the bullet fly  
 And Mr. Squirrel came tumbling down  
 Down from his perch on high.  
 Then Notier saw 'twas all a joke  
 But could not stand the fun  
 And from that time unto this day  
 Nevermore carried a gun.

Gas for light, Gas for fuel  
 So says E. P. Davis  
 From a fuel famine—  
 This man thought he'd save us  
 Too much coke he had on hand  
 But one thing could be done  
 That's why he is selling it to us now  
 For only Five dollars a ton.

The flowers Dutton cannot see  
 He sends to Kalamazoo  
 He sends at least one box a day  
 And sometimes he sends two.  
 Now I'm not going to tell you  
 Just where these flowers all go  
 If you don't know now just why it is  
 I'm afraid you never will know.

We will print it as you like it  
 The Garvelinks advertise their  
 But when the job is finished  
 You must take it as it is.

Now there are some that have't been  
 mentioned

But we thought of them just the same  
 Here is why they were omitted  
 Nothing rhymed with their names  
 Here's hoping that those I have mentioned  
 May take it all in good part  
 And remember that we were just joking  
 And all this did not come from the  
 heart

May it make us all good natured  
 And cause us all to laugh  
 And think that of all we said here  
 We didn't mean more than the half.  
 And let us all boost together  
 Just to see what we can do  
 Lets make this town the best ever  
 For me and also for you.

Let every one then be loyal  
 And have for our dearest wish  
 That the greatest city in the U. S. A.  
 May be Holland, Holland, Mich.



## PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vander Veen are spending a month with relatives in Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Roy Breen has returned from Grand Rapids, where she was visiting.

Miss Kathryn Siersma entertained Miss Jennie Karsten of Zeeland Sunday.

Ernest Kremers was in Grand Rapids Monday.

F. J. Congelton has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Chris. Reidsma of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reidsma.

Misses Gertrude Arink and Gertrude Maatman spent Sunday in Overisel with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris Sundayed in Saugatuck.

Neil Strop left last Thursday for a visit with friends in Kalamazoo.

Miss Vivian Hand, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson entertained a number of friends at a hard time party at their home on West Eighth street last Thursday evening. A pleasant evening was spent at cards and a "Dutch lunch" was served.

Miss Gertrude Shoemaker of Forest Grove is visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. Grinnis, in this city.

Mrs. Oscar Nystrom, 377 Lincoln avenue, has returned from Chicago, where she has studied china painting with some of the best artists for the past two weeks.

Miss Alice Koning returned to her home in Grand Rapids Saturday, after a week's visit here with friends.

Miss Grace Koning of Grand Rapids is spending the week here with friends.

A musical entertainment will be given by Prof. P. H. Brouwer of Zeeland in the M. E. church this evening. He will be assisted by a Dutch tenor singer, Mr. J. M. Thomas of Zwolle, Netherlands, and a male quartet of the church. Mr. Brouwer is a noted performer on common bells, consisting of cow, sheep and sleigh and dinner bells. The instrument is of his own invention and he bought the bells at a local store. He will also play his new set of musical bells and an old time carol which is nearly 50 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ver Schure delightfully entertained a party of young ladies at their home on West Twelfth street Friday evening.

Jacob Kloosterman of Zeeland was in this city Saturday.

E. H. Beekman left for Clymer, N. Y., to spend a few weeks with Rev. and Mrs. A. Stegenga.

N. J. Whelan and E. T. Bertsch were in Zeeland on business Saturday.

## SPORTS.

Last Friday evening the Holland High school girls' basketball team defeated the girls' team from the Lowell High school in a close game at Price's rink by the score of 5 to 4. The floor was very slippery on account of the dance held in the rink last Wednesday, many fouls being called on both sides. Principal Bishop of the Lowell High school refereed the game.

The Holland Shoe company has a fast second team in the field who are willing to meet any second team in the city. They have high aims but feel that they need practice games. Any manager who wants to arrange for a game should address Manager Ray Tariff, care of the Holland Shoe company.

Charles Cutler, the young wrestler who won a handicap bout before the Olympic Athletic club at Grand Rapids over George Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, once holder of the world's championship title, is a Michigan product. His birthplace is Coopersville, and his parents are now residents of Grant, Mich. He is earning an enviable reputation in the wrestling world of late, having met many of the top notchers in the mat game and has made good showings in every case.

He is a gentlemanly young man, being lacking in the usual air of braggadocio that generally is an asset of the members of the wrestling and boxing games. He is a great favorite in Grand Rapids.

Tonight the second game of a five-game series between the Interurbans and the Olympics of Grand Rapids for the state championship will be played at the Lyceum rink. The Interurbans lost the first game, which was played at Grand Rapids, by the score of 7 to 6. The game was close and exciting, the victory being undecided until the very end of the game. A large number of fans accompanied the team on a special car and encouraged the local team by mighty cheering. A record breaking crowd is expected at the Lyceum rink tonight and a fast, clean game can be expected.

Peter McCarthy of Jenison park, known as "The Mayor of Bird Center," a former resident of Chicago, was a boyhood friend and classmate of Dr. Harley Parker, new owner of the Grand Rapids baseball team. At the indoor baseball game on Thursday night in the Olympic Athletic club rooms they met for the first time in years and had the times of their lives recalling incidents of their boyhood.

According to Dr. Parker and his Honor they were about as live a pair of mischievous kids as ever played tick-tack or threw stones through windows. McCarthy was some player himself at one time and played a game one Sunday with a leading team of the city, almost breaking his back jumping into a base sack with both feet, the anchoring giving away and precipitating the future mayor into the air and next into an unfriendly mud-puddle, which was located but a few feet back of the bag.

As Dr. Parker played here in 1894 it may be readily seen that he is no spring chicken, although he was a youngster then, the Grand Rapids league contract being the first he ever signed. He played league ball for ten years after leaving here and then was forced to retire through an increasing

breadth of girth than because his arm was playing out. His arm is still so strong that he may pitch some of the games played by his team here next season. He is going to start training early, and if he finds he can "come back" will take his regular turn in the box.—Press.

## SPORTS.

The South Ends baseball team has been reorganized under the management of Will Dronkers, 10 West Eighteenth street. The South Ends are a scrappy little team who put up some fast games last summer. There will be several vacancies in the lineup this year and the management would like to meet players who wish to try out. The manager would like to schedule games with teams in Grand Haven, Fennville, Allegan, Zeeland, or any of the surrounding cities. Address Will Dronkers, 10 West Eighteenth street, Holland, Mich.

The Chemicals maintained their position as league leaders in the Factory Indoor Base ball league by defeating the West Michigans, 9 to 2, last Friday evening. The game was listless, the Chemicals having things their own way at all times.

## DEATHS

John Banning Vos, the sixteenth month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Vos of Central Park was accidentally scalded about face and arm last Thursday at 8 a. m. and resulted in his death on Friday about 4 a. m.

Mrs. Vos having a pan of hot water before her on the table, when the little fellow came running in and reached for another object which Mrs. Vos removed and without taking one step away, he at once turned to the pan of water and before she could reach it he had tipped it over. She prevented it from falling entirely over him, in so doing her left hand and arm were also badly burned. Dr. Jonkers came at once and dressed the wounds, but the arm of the child was badly burned, which caused his death.

The funeral was held Saturday with short services at the home, Rev. Niles officiating. The remains were taken to Muskegon. Interment at Oakwood cemetery, Rev. Van Zommeren officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Vos wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their assistance and also for the beautiful floral offerings of the W. C. T. U. Co workers, neighbors and friends.

Mrs. J. G. Kamps, aged 41 years died of pneumonia at her home on South River street at midnight Wednesday Feb. 1st. Deceased is survived by her husband, father, sister and a brother. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 12 o'clock from the home and at 12:30 from Hope church, Rev. Niles, pastor of Hope church will officiate. Interment will be in Pilgrim's Home cemetery.

Mr. John Poel, aged 57 years, died at his home, 147 East Fourteenth street, at noon Wednesday, Feb. 1. Deceased had been ill about ten days and died after undergoing an operation. He is survived by a widow, two sons, John and Simon, and a daughter. Funeral services will be held Saturday from the home and from the Central avenue Christian Reformed church, Rev. R. L. Haan officiating.

Mrs. Isabella Heasley, an early pioneer of Salem township, Allegan county, died Friday night at the home of her son, Aaron Heasley, of Salem township, death coming to the aged woman on her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary. She is survived by four sons, Dr. H. W. Heasley of Burnips Corners, Dr. W. G. Heasley of Zeeland, Dr. J. A. Heasley of Grand Rapids, Aaron Heasley of Salem township, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Patterson of Allegan. There are fourteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. J. O. Scott of this city being a granddaughter. Funeral services were held at the home of Aaron Heasley at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. William Gleason died Friday at her home at 140 West Eighteenth street. Deceased was 34 years old and is survived by a husband and two children. The funeral was held Monday morning from the home and Rev. P. E. Whitman of the M. E. church officiated. Interment took place in the Ottawa Station cemetery.

The funeral of Sieger Vander Beek, 23 years old, who died of tuberculosis, was held from the home at 311 West Twenty-second street, Saturday afternoon, Rev. De Groot officiating.

Peternella, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Klinge, died last Friday morning at the home of her parents, 247 First avenue. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the home, Rev. J. M. Lumkes officiating.

Mrs. G. Manting, an old settler in this vicinity, died at her home, two miles south of this city, Sunday, at the age of 76 years. She is survived by four children, all of this city, Reka, Ida, M. G., and Mrs. Nick Van Zanten.

Deceased was born in The Netherlands. She is the widow of Dr. M. Manting and is well known in this city and the surrounding country. A private funeral service was held yesterday at the home, Rev. R. L. Haan officiating.

## JAMESTOWN.

The man who stole a span of horses from John Klooster of Jamestown township is in jail at Grand Haven. He was caught by Deputy Sheriff Frank Salsbury, and gives the name of Charles Wilson, afterward changing it to Seymour.

Last Tuesday John Klooster of Jamestown granted a stranger's request for a night's lodging. Next morning the guest had disappeared with a span of horses, harness and sleigh, worth \$500 or more. During the day other farmers in the neighborhood discovered the loss of harness, farm tools of various sorts, blankets and whips. When the news reached the neighborhood that a man had rented a shanty in Oak Grubf, five miles from any habitation, on the Kalamazoo river in Allegan county, and that a couple of horses were seen there, the farmers decided that the tenant of the hut was the mysterious stranger who had victimized them, and they planned to get him, dead or alive.

In the meantime, Sheriff Andre's deputies had traced the horse thief to near Allegan, and there they lost the trail for a day. Charles Ashley, who had rented the man the hut, became suspicious and notified the officers.

Seymour apparently had planned to make the hut simply a temporary stopping place, as, when the deputies had traced him to his hiding place, he was already on his way south, with one horse hitched to a buggy, and leading the second. They overtook him about 2 o'clock Friday morning, heading for Otsego, and placed him under arrest. A raid on the shanty revealed, beneath the floor, quantities of robes, blankets, curry combs, pitchforks, carpenter's tools and a miscellaneous batch of articles, apparently stolen from farmers all about the Klooster neighborhood.

When the officers reached the Allegan jail with their prisoner, Klooster and several others were there to meet him and see that he was properly locked in. Klooster, who is six feet and a half tall and as large in proportion, towered over Wilson and could scarcely restrain himself from doing the alleged betrayer of his hospitality harm. Others wanted a whack at him, too, and he felt easier when behind the bars.

He had been drinking heavily, claiming that he and a pal had drunk six quarts of whiskey during the past two or three days. The officials are disposed to believe that he had no accomplice, at least with him in the shanty.

He admits that he has not given his correct name and states that he does not care to do so or give his place of residence, as his relatives are reputable people and he does not wish to bring disgrace upon them. The fellow has been working about Otsego for two or three months, it is said.

Seymour, alias Charles Wilson, the alleged horse thief, was arraigned before Justice Hoyt Saturday. He waived examination and was bound over to circuit court under \$10,000 bonds. As he was unable to furnish them, he is still in jail.

The prisoner has little to say, although he claims that if he is left with five years he will plead guilty in circuit court; otherwise he will fight. The alleged robber states that he is not a horse thief and makes the claim that he was driving the horses for a friend who had stolen them. This does not jibe with the allegation that Seymour was in Jamestown on the day before the robbery.

The man hints at an accomplice, but as yet has made no statement which will give the officers a clue.

## GETS HISTORIC PAPER.

Secretary Louis H. Conger of the Commercial club of Kalamazoo, and formerly of Holland, has just received and turned over to President George C. Winslow of the Kalamazoo County Historical society a letter from Joseph Lomax, founder of the G. R. & I. railroad and former Kalamazoo resident, containing a brief history of the road.

Mr. Lomax, who now resides in Indianapolis, celebrated his 101st birthday in December. The letter was dictated by Mr. Lomax and the old pioneer added a few words in his own handwriting. The sketch will be read by Mr. E. W. DeYoung at the meeting of the Historical society next week.

The G. R. & I. was organized by Mr. Lomax in the early '60s. It was originally intended to connect Grand Rapids with the Ohio river, but was later changed to run from that town to Fort Wayne. Finally it was extended to Mackinac.

Several land grants had to be obtained through congressional and legislative acts, all of which was accomplished through Mr. Lomax's management. He also helped in the survey of the line. Mr. Lomax succeeded in interesting English capital for the development of the road, but the disastrous first battle of Bull Run frightened the Englishmen out. In 1886 Mr. Lomax resigned from the presidency and was succeeded by Judge Samuel Hanna.

## Notice

All parties desiring summer boarders and wishing to be advertised free in the Graham & Morton booklet, published annually, kindly send to the company at Benton Harbor, your written request with short, concise notice of your location, terms and general information, such as summer resort people will naturally desire. All notice must be in not later than February 11th January 30, 1911.

J. S. MORTON, Pres.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dogger have returned from Chicago and are at home to their friends in this city at their home on East Ninth street.

**SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALVE**  
Good for Nothing but the Eyes.

## Leaves Interurban Company

Oscar Peterson has severed his connection with the Interurban R'y Company to accept the position of stockkeeper with the Holland Shoe Company. Mr. Peterson has been in the employ of the Interurban company for the past eleven years, the last three and a half being in the ticket office.

Mr. Peterson is one of the oldest and most trusted employees of the R'y and his many friends wish him success in his new venture.

## Liquor Legislation

Judging by talk among legislators one of the biggest questions relative to liquor legislation which will be considered at this session will be as to whether breweries in dry counties shall be allowed to operate. The Anti-Saloon league has amendments prepared for eleven sections of the local option law, chief among them being a proposal that the question of "wet" or "dry" shall only be submitted once in four years.

Saloon keepers are charging that the brewers are aiding and abetting the dries, because the brewers are getting more profit out of their "case" business than they did when doing business with saloons. There is another angle to this argument in the shape of an accusation that the brewers in the big cities are satisfied to have things continue just as they are, and will aid the dries in preventing if possible any concession by which several small breweries in dry counties might reopen that have had to close down and stand idle, while the big brewers furnish the beer for their communities.

Druggists will be interested in several of the proposed changes. One will allow them to sell alcohol for medicinal purposes on affidavits when it is to be used for external application. Another allows wholesale druggists located in a dry county to sell liquor to retail druggists or for manufacturing purposes, while another removes the somewhat ridiculous restrictions which prohibited physicians, dentists and osteopaths from purchasing liquor from druggists for use in their profession. Doctors are brought up to the rack by a proposal to make them subject to the same penalty as a druggist for writing a prescription wrongfully.

Senator Vanderwerf of Muskegon has a bill before the senate which promises to create considerable stir in hotel and restaurant circles when its terms become known. The bill simply adds the word "sailing" to the tree lunch act, which prohibits the giving away of food in saloons or places where liquor is sold. It is pointed out that the proposed amendment would prevent hotels and restaurants serving liquor to their guests and the friends of the tavern keepers and cafe men of the state are threatening to do things to the bill.

## BRICK COMPANY REORGANIZED.

The Holland Brick company, corner of Eighth street and Columbia avenue, has been reorganized, and it is expected will start operations some time in the beginning of next week.

Nearly two years ago the plant, which can turn out many thousands of sand brick each week, was closed, and since that time several attempts have been made to interest local capital to reorganize the firm. There seemed to be little prospect of success until parties from Benton Harbor took the matter in hand. Now the prospects for a long busy run are very bright, and residents of that part of the city are delighted with the reorganization.

## PROF. NIES WINS AUTOMOBILE.

Professor John D. Nies, formerly of this city and now associate professor of electrical engineering at Lewis institute, Chicago, won a \$2650 Woods car at the recent electrical show, for estimating the number of feet of wire in the column in the center of the Coliseum. He estimated within one and one-tenth of a foot of the exact length.

## HOPE COLLEGE.

Frederick John Van Dyke of Grand Rapids, member of the junior class of Hope college, is at the head of the Student Volunteer band this year. The band was organized eight years ago and is an auxiliary to the great national volunteer movement. The present membership is four. Since its organization fifteen members have been sent abroad.

The dean of Voorhees dormitory Friday entertained all of the mothers of the co-eds at the hall. About 150 from various sections of the country were present. In the evening they were given a reception.

## CAP CRAZE COSTLY.

The vogue of felt auto caps and of those of wool, crocheted or knitted, has seriously interfered with the demand for general utility hats among the younger women and school girls. These caps are of such simple construction that many of them could be made at home, the only trimming required for the most elaborate being one or at the most two quills which could be stuck on at any angle, and call for no particular artistry or skill on the part of the maker.

In some cities milliners make the best of a bad matter by marking up a number of the hated trade destroyers and selling them at \$2 each instead of the \$5 to \$10 hats which would have been demanded for this particular branch of trade had the felt auto caps never been invented, but profits are pitifully small at the best on account of the numbers made at home.

Not all cities, however, are so helpless in such matters. St. Louis, for instance has a way of her own of nipping such unprofitable fads in the bud. When any such trade killer is introduced one of the leading mer-

chants orders a lot of the objectionable commodity and gives it away free to the negro feminine population, who strut proudly about the shopping district conscious of wearing the latest scream in fashionable headgear. Naturally that is the end of the fad, so far as the women of St. Louis are concerned. From the coon standpoint Holland merchants would be up against it.

## BANKERS AND WOMEN.

"I'm very sorry, to trouble you, madam," said the bank teller politely, "but you'll have to be identified." He pushed the check across the marble slab toward her as he spoke.

"Identified?" repeated the lady, "what does that mean? Isn't the check good?"

The bank man did not smile, for this was the thirty-seventh lady who had asked this question that day.

"I have no doubt it is," he said, "but I don't know you. Do you know anybody in the bank?"

"Why, I am Mrs. Weatherly!" exclaimed the lady. "Didn't you see my name on the check? See, here it is." The teller shook his head wearily.

"You must be identified," he insisted; "you must bring somebody who knows you." The lady drew herself up.

"That check," she said with dignity, "was given me by my husband. There's his name on it. Do you know him?"

"I do," said the teller, "but I don't know you."

"Then," said the lady, "I'll show you who I am. My husband is a tall man with reddish hair. His face is smooth shaven. He has a mole on one cheek and looks something like a gorilla some people say, but I don't think so. When he talks he twists his mouth to one side, and one of his front teeth is missing. He wears a No. 15 collar, a No. 6 shoe, and won't keep his coat buttoned. He's the hardest man to get money out of you ever saw—it took me three days to get this check." The banker waved his hand.

"I guess it's all right," he said; "put your name right there—no, on the back, not the face."

## RAG TIME AND ROOSTERS.

Is there an old rooster perched in a tree just back of your sleeping room? Do you want to choke off that unearthly crowing just as you are getting a beauty nap about 5 o'clock in the morning? Well, here is an idea that you can try if you can make the proper arrangements with the janitor or some other early riser in the neighborhood. And the best part of it all is that it probably will not make your rooster owning neighbor mad at all and you can sleep peacefully until the proper rising time.

Here is the scheme. It isn't patented, so any one can try it. Get an ordinary \$10 phonograph and some rag time music rolls or disks and then just before daylight every morning have the janitor or the other chap that you have made arrangements with take the phonograph out into the chicken house or under the tree where his lordship perches and turn the phonograph loose. At need not sound so loud as to waken any one, unless it is directly under one's window.

The phonographic music apparently soothes the riotous surging of the rooster's blood and he becomes calm and peaceful and does not attempt to crow or even chatter to himself. A phonograph is often referred to as a nerve racking instrument of torture, but when the phonograph sings rag time melodies to a rooster it not only soothes him, but it quiets his nerves.

J. W. F. Hughes, formerly commander of the Kansas National Guard, is the man who introduced the phonograph as a nerve remedy for chickens of the Topeka Poultry association, and the association held its annual show there. At one end of the hall was a big phonograph and it was kept going all of the time. The roosters did not crow and the hens did not cackle when the music was on. Every one seemed to be attending to his own business and not making any noise about it either.

It is a considerable annoyance to go to a chicken show and as one walks along the pens and attempts to discuss the fine points of the different birds to find that one has to yell as if talking to a deaf person in order to make your friend hear what you have to say. The phonograph

playing rag time airs does the stopping of the noise effectually.

Gen. Hughes was out in Vancouver, Wash., a few weeks ago and he visited a chicken show. He noticed the quiet of the big room where more than 1,000 chickens were on exhibition. He asked about it and the phonograph idea was explained to him. He came back to Topeka and installed a phonograph in the Topeka show.

"The phonograph playing rag time music seems to soothe the birds," said Gen. Hughes. "It not only stops the incessant crowing and cackling, but the music apparently calms the birds so that they are not nervous with the crowds that swarm about the pens and the chickens make a better appearance and are not so flighty and nervous when taken out for examination and judging for points. The music not only helps the visitors at the show, but it seems to help the chickens."

If the phonograph has such a soothing effect on the chickens in a show it seems reasonable to expect that the music of a phonograph would likely stop the awakening and crowing of the roosters in the early morning hours.

John Van Eyck of Detroit is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. H. Haas has returned from a short visit to Chicago.

Annual Thanks offering of the Ladies' Missionary society of Hope church to be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wing, 88 W. Thirtieth street will be postponed until Feb. 8.

## Tortured for 15 Years

by a cure-defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at Walsh Drug Co., H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage.

## A Beautiful Woman

Must have a beautiful skin. Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve removes pimples, black heads, chaps, and roughness, leaving the skin smooth. Try it on our guarantee.

## All Skin Troubles

Are overcome by using Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve. It is as pleasant to use as pure cream and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. 25c a box.

## Asthma

Is a distressing disease. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey relieves instantly. We guarantee it to give satisfaction.

## Croup

Causes uneasy nights but if you will use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey it will relieve in a few minutes. There is nothing better. Guaranteed by all dealers.

The Wagner Club will run a special train to Allegan Feb. 15. The train will leave Holland about 6:30 p. m., returning about 11 o'clock. The round trip will cost only 50c.

**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, Bad Breath, Stomach Bowls, Headaches and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. **GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLLOW PEOPLE**

# Wall Paper

## For 1911

Is ready for your inspection at prices to

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## Bert Slagh



## OLD TESTAMENT TIMES BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDIES

THREE AND A HALF YEARS  
WITHOUT RAIN

1 Kings 17:1-16—February 5

"They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing."—Psa. 34:10

**E**LIJAH the Prophet was God's messenger for reproving King Ahab, Jezebel his wife, and the ten tribes of Israel who supported them. As we have seen, wickedness and idolatry flourished for a time with national prosperity. Then there came a change, a drought for three and a half years—a special dispensation of Divine providence—a retribution or punishment upon Israel. We do not wish to convey the thought that every drought, famine, pestilence, etc., should be considered a judgment from the Almighty. The whole world is under Divine sentence or condemnation of death, and God permits cyclones, earthquakes, drought, famine, pestilences, without sending them, except that in a general way they stand related to the present reign of sin and death, as of the curse not yet lifted.

But in the case of Israel matters were different. At Mt. Sinai Israel entered into Covenant relationship with God and he with them. The special terms of that Covenant were that God should deal with their nation differently than with others—that he would treat them as his people and protect them from the evils incidental to the curse, if they would serve and obey him. Under that compact not only were they to receive blessings if faithful, but equally they were sure to receive stripes, punishments, if they were disobedient and forsook the Lord and their share of the Covenant. The three and a half years' famine described in this study was therefore, in Israel's case, specifically a rebuke from the Lord.

This is the signification of the Lord's statement through the Prophet, "Is there evil in the city and the Lord hath not done it?" Some have mistakenly interpreted this to mean that God holds himself responsible for all the moral evils of mankind. Quite to the contrary, the Lord declares respecting his own Government that "His way is perfect." The word evil in this text is old style English, signifying any disaster or trouble or affliction. With the Israelites God wished it to be clearly understood that he was responsible, both for their blessings and for their tribulations, all of which were intended to purify them.

### Elijah fed by ravens

Under Divine guidance, Elijah, at the appropriate time, presented himself to King Ahab, clothed according to his custom, in exceedingly plain garments. In the name of the Lord he reproved the king for the idolatries practised in his kingdom and announced what the king doubtless considered a vain boast; namely, that there would be neither rain nor dew in the land of Israel until Elijah would command it. And the drought came as the Prophet of the Lord predicted.

As months grew into years and the drought continued, the king caused search to be made for Elijah, with a view to either entangling or threatening him, to the intent that the drought might be broken. But Elijah, under the Lord's direction, secreted himself near the Brook Cherith, where the ravens brought him food morning and evening until the brook dried up and, under the Lord's direction, Elijah went elsewhere.

While this story that the ravens fed Elijah sounds mythical, it has its parallels. The raven is a wise bird. A story is told of a young man sick in prison, to whom a raven brought food. Bishop Stanley's History of Birds tells of another incident thus: "Coming into the inn yard my chaise ran over and bruised the leg of a favorite Newfoundland dog, and while we were examining the injury, Ralph, the raven, looked on aloof. That night the dog was tied up under the manger with my horse and the raven not only visited him, but brought him bones and attended him with particular marks of kindness."

"Nor is it a wonderful case." The wonder is to be renewed: And many can say, to his praise, He sends them by ravens their food. Thus worldlings, though ravens indeed, Though greedy and selfish their mind, If God has a servant to feed, Against their own wills can be kind."

### The Widow of Zarephath

Divine providence guided Elijah to the home of a poor widow, to whom the drought and continued scarcity had proved a great trial. She had a little coarse flour left, which alone stood between herself and her son and starvation, so far as she could discern. The Prophet, meeting her, asked for a drink of water and a small cake of bread. This was a severe test to the woman's faith and generosity. She explained the situation, indicating her desire to accede to the Prophet's wishes, yet loath to part with her all. Elijah replied, Fear not. Bake for yourself and for your son, but the first cake make for me and bring to me. Then he explained to her the Lord's message: "The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruise of oil fail until the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth." The word of the Lord was fulfilled. Miraculously the supplies were increased little by little, just as required for use.

There is a lesson for the Lord's people in this—a lesson that, even in our own extremities, we should exercise sympathy towards others in like condition or worse.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver. Those who give not, and those who give grudgingly miss, therefore, much of the Lord's blessing. We should not be foolish in our giving, but, while we have evidence that there is need, and particularly if needy one be a child of God, we can well divide even our necessities with such. Our reward will be a realization of Divine approval and an increase in ourselves of the mind of the Lord. To such the Lord's promise is of his superabundant care.

The Scriptures declare: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is proper and it tendeth to poverty." This widow scattered or divided her slender supply and thereby she increased it for many days, in harmony with this text. Our Golden Text, also, should not be forgotten: "They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing"—shall not lack anything good for them. The Lord in his wisdom may not give them riches or prominence. They must trust to his wisdom, his judgment, as to what things will be for their best, their highest good.

## WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER

### WHAT YOU SAW 30 YEARS AGO

At the election of officers of Eagle Fire Engine Co. No. 1, the result was as follows:

Foreman—John Van Anrooy.  
First Assistant—C. Blom.  
Second — J. Troxel.  
Secretary—John D. Everhard.  
Treasurer—H. Elferdink.  
Foreman of Hose—H. Elferdink.  
Asst. Foreman of Hose—  
Comp. Engineer—G. Winter.  
First Pipeman—P. Koning.  
2nd. —Ben Bosman.

Mrs. H. Vaupell, a deacon of the First Reformed Church, died on Wednesday night last, of a lingering illness of several weeks' duration.

Messrs. John Dijkstra & Jacob De Feyer, dealers in hardware, at Drenthe, Mich., will dissolve partnership in a few days.

Messrs. J. Vredevelde & K. Boerman, two enterprising young men, are at work putting up a portable saw mill one mile south of Drenthe Village.

The village of Drenthe will have a cheese factory in running order by April 1st, 1881. At a meeting held on Wednesday, June 10th, three hundred cows were promised, and Messrs. E. Van Dam, S. Op't Helt and R. Van Zwaluwenburg were elected trustees. Mr. F. J. Lamb will be the manufacturer.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher says that he has just declined an offer of \$300,000 to lecture for one year.

The Allegan Democrat speaking about the sale of the Grand Haven railroad to the Chicago and West Mich. R. R. Co., says: "the Grand Haven railroad has been sold to the Chicago and West Michigan railroad, and the latter company is now in possession."

### WHAT YOU SAW 25 YEARS AGO

The Chicago and West Michigan R'y are putting chime whistles on all their passenger locomotives. This is done to distinguish the passenger from the freight trains. The first engine with a new whistle to arrive in this city was No. 44 and the time was last Sunday evening. On approaching the city an unusually long blast of the strange whistle was given and caused many people to think that it was the fire alarm some even going so far as to start a cry of fire. This "alarming" feature, however, we learn has been protested against on the part of our local authorities.

### WHAT YOU SAW 20 YEARS AGO

G. W. Mokma has moved into his new residence, on Twelfth street.

Henry Geerlings, theol. student at McCormick's Seminary, Chicago, arrived home last week. The doctor having ordered him to suspend his studies for the present.

Among the new enterprises recently located in the city we notice the undertaker's establishment of W. Wakker. A very neat and suitable office has been built on Eighth St., with shop in the rear, where he manufactures his own coffins and caskets.

The treasury department will shortly award a silver life-saving medal to Capt. John Boyne, of the steam barge Glenn, of South Haven, Mich. Last August, at the risk of his own life, Capt. Boyne rescued a child who was in a baby carriage which had rolled off the dock. He displayed great presence of mind and skill in effecting the rescue. Last July he saved the lives of eleven men and one woman, survivors of the wrecked steamer Joseph P. Farnum, on Lake Michigan.

Benjamin Schrottenboer, of Fillmore, aged about 20 years, died Wednesday, of cancer in the face.

Christian DeJong, of Zeeland, lost his seven-year old daughter, Monday. The fatal illness was brain fever.

Chester Township asks the legislature to join it to Muskegon County claiming that it naturally belongs there geographically, and also that it has direct railroad connections with Muskegon City. The plan failed however. Ottawa county putting in a strong protest.

### WHAT YOU SAW 15 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McKay, on Sunday—a daughter.

Reindert DeWeert, a farmer living a few miles north of here, has received intelligence of the death of his aunt Mrs. Hendrika Beekman, at Apeldoorn, Netherlands, and that she has left an estate valued at about \$40,000, to be divided among a number of nephews and nieces, of which he is one.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward, on Wednesday—a daughter.

J. H. Helder has sold his residence on River street to Dr. B. Godfrey. It will be occupied by his sister.

### WHAT YOU SAW 10 YEARS AGO

The people of Holland placed their seal of approval on the plans for promoting the city's welfare

when at the special election. Last Monday the proposition of bonding the city for \$50,000 to raise money to be used as bonuses to induce manufacturing institutions to locate here was carried by a majority of 439.

A telegram received by relatives in this city Sunday morning contained the sad news of the sudden death of the Rev. Jacob Vander Meulen, D. D. of Pella, Neb., who was formerly pastor of the Third Reformed church of this city.

### COMMON COUNCIL

(Official)  
Holland, Mich., Jan. 25, 1911.  
The Common Council met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the Mayor.

Present—Mayor Brusse, Alds. Van Eyck, Van Tongeren, Vandenberg, Drinkwater, Hyma, Kammeraad, Dyke, Lawrence and Jellema, and the Clerk.

The reading of minutes and the regular order of business was suspended.

On motion of Ald. Van Eyck: Whereas, Sewer Bonds, Series "A," in the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00), issued on the first day of September, A. D. 1900, fall due on the first day of February, A. D. 1911; and

Whereas, The City of Holland does not find it necessary to pay all of said bonds at said time, but deems it necessary to extend the time of payment of a part thereof, amounting to the sum of nine thousand dollars (\$9,000.00); therefore,

Be It Resolved, That new bonds to the amount of nine thousand (\$9,000.00) be issued in payment of said part of said bonds then falling due, in such manner as merely to change but not to increase the indebtedness of the City; and

Be It Further Resolved, and determined, That said amount of nine thousand dollars (\$9,000.00) be raised by loan for the purpose of paying said Sewer Bonds Series "A," and that for the purpose of said loan bonds of the City of Holland be issued in the sum of nine thousand dollars (\$9,000.00) in manner as follows, to-wit: Nine bonds in the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) each, with interest coupons attached thereto, said bonds to be designated as Sewer Bonds, Series "B," to be numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 respectively, and to be made payable as follows:

Bond No. 1, February 1, 1912; Bond No. 2, February 1, 1913; Bond No. 3, February 1, 1914; Bond No. 4, February 1, 1915; Bond No. 5, February 1, 1916; Bond No. 6, February 1, 1917; Bond No. 7, February 1, 1918; Bond No. 8, February 1, 1919; Bond No. 9, February 1, 1920, and to draw interest at the rate of not to exceed five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on August 1, and February 1, of each year, both principal and interest to be paid at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Holland, the interest to be paid out of the Interest and Sinking Fund, and the principal out of the Sewer Fund, of said City of Holland, said bonds to be dated February 1, 1911, and to be signed by the Mayor and by the City Clerk, and to be negotiated at such times and in such manner as the Common Council may direct, but at a price not less than the par value thereof, and that upon the negotiation of said bonds the money received therefor be used to pay Sewer Bonds Series "A," and the balance, if any, to be placed to the credit of the Sewer Fund; and

Be It Further Resolved, That the City Clerk be and hereby is instructed and authorized to advertise in the Holland City News, two insertions, prior to the day on which bids will be received for the sale of said bonds, that sealed bids will be received for the sale of said bonds, to be presented to the Common Council, at the office of the City Clerk, on or before the 15th day of February, A. D. 1911, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., of said day, and that each bid be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Holland, in the sum of \$200.00, said certified check to become the property absolutely if the bidder refuses or neglects to accept the bonds if the same shall be awarded to him. The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids shall be addressed to Richard Overweg, City Clerk, Holland, Michigan, and shall have endorsed on the envelope enclosing the same the words "Bid for Refunding Sewer Bonds," of words of like import.

Said resolutions prevailed by yeas and nays as follows:

Yeas—Alds. Van Eyck, Van Tongeren, Vandenberg, Drinkwater, Hyma, Kammeraad, Dyke, Lawrence, and Jellema—9.

Nays—None.

On motion of Ald. Van Eyck, The Clerk was instructed to return to N. W. Haley & Co., their certified check for \$1,400.00, which accompanied their bid on Series "E" Street Improvement Bonds.

The Committee on City Hall Building reported recommending that the Superior Mill and Mfg. Co. be paid the sum of \$800.00, subject to the committee's approval of sufficient material having been received.

Adopted.  
The Clerk presented a communication from the City Clerk of Lansing requesting a representation at a conference to be held at Lansing, Tuesday afternoon, January 31, 1911, on the Commission Form of Government.

On motion of Ald. Lawrence, The Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means was requested to attend said meeting.

Henry Oosting petitioned for permission to place building material on Eighth street and Columbia avenue, adjacent to lot 6, except east 50 feet of block 34.

Granted subject to ordinance.  
On motion of Ald. Van Tongeren, The condition of Peter Haffenand was referred to the Committee on Poor for investigation.

Adjourned.  
RICHARD OVERWEG,  
City Clerk.

## RUNNING GREAT STEAMSHIPS

Immense Modern Liners of 50,000 Tons Have Automatic Machinery Controlled by Single Hand.

In the hands of a skillful marine architect much more has been accomplished with steel structure than the mere economy of space. The safety of vessels at sea has been enormously increased, until in the highest type of modern ocean liners the element of danger is virtually eliminated. The marvelous ingenuity displayed throughout this great fabric of steel in guarding against every possible contingency of the sea comes to the average landsman as a surprise. A great liner of 50,000 tons may be controlled by a single hand. The complicated machinery for safeguarding the ship is practically automatic.

The bottom of the great hull of the liner is doubled, the inner shell being strong enough to float the ship even if the outer hull be completely torn away. It is exceedingly unlikely that water would ever reach this inner shell through accident to the main hull, but the precaution is taken so that if once in a thousand trips the ship should strike a hidden object it will prove absolutely invulnerable. The shipwrecks of the past caused by running upon hidden rocks, derelicts and icebergs are thus completely eliminated.—Cassier's Magazine.

## PRINCE AS BANK WRECKER

How the Famous Regent Tried to Close the Coutts Institution by Trick That Didn't Work.

The Gentlewoman of London recalls the following story of the prince regent and Coutts' bank: "When George IV. was a regent he had a grudge against Coutts' and determined to play a trick on the authorities. In those days even the great banks kept very small reserves of cash and the playful prince thought out a plan to close Coutts'. So he sent his equerry round from Carlton house with a check for £100,000, fondly hoping that the bank would not be able to pay over the counter. The prince's trick, however, failed of success, as the wary old partner of the Strand bank proved equal to the occasion. He said at once to the equerry: "How will his royal highness take the amount, in gold or notes?" The equerry hesitated, and then said he had better go back to Carlton house to inquire. So he departed, and Coutts' had time to send to the Bank of England and get the cash required, but it was not needed, as the prince regent, seeing that Coutts' had got the better of him, did not return the check in question.

How It Feels to Be Run Over.  
"When I was run over," writes a correspondent, "I had not seen the car approaching. The first thing I knew was that I was on the ground, kicking upward with my legs in an effort to get from under the car. Then I felt a wheel going over my chest, which bent as it passed over. In the intervening second or two I went through several minutes' worth of feelings. I had the sensations of astonishing at being on the ground, of wanting to roll aside and away, of bracing myself—and my chest especially—still to resist something, whatever it might be, while a lightning flash of fear was dimly there and a subconscious query, 'What on earth next?' Yet it was hardly fear, because there was no time for such a durable sensation; it was rather a sense of being suddenly confronted with a grave reality of doubtful, obscurely terrible import."

A Rare Prize.  
The securing of the pelt of a black fox is of such interest among trappers and buyers of fur that the event is widely heralded throughout the trade, but it is rare indeed that one of the valuable animals is seen alive in captivity, yet a Farmington man has the distinction of having a live black fox in his possession. The animal was captured by Stanley Savage of Avon, who has a line of traps set in the vicinity of Mount Blue. The animal was not injured materially by the steel trap in which he was caught and Savage, after a lively tussle, succeeded in putting a collar around the fox's neck and attached a strong chain to it. He then took the animal to his home, where he has him confined in a firmly built cage.—Kennebec Journal.

Certain Americans Abroad.  
There are Americans who live abroad and speak of their native land in shameful whispers. Another kind is an explainer. He becomes fretful and involved in the attempt to make it clear to some Englishman with a cold and fishlike eye that, as a matter of fact, the lynchings are scattered over a large territory, and Tammany has nothing whatever to do with the United States senate, and the millionaire does not crawl into the presence of his wife and daughters, and Morgan never can be king, and citizens of St. Louis are not in danger of being hooked by moose. After he gets through the Englishman says, "Really?" and the painful incident is closed.—George Ade in Century.

A Futile Scheme.  
"I always have to quarrel with my husband in order to get him to buy a new suit of clothes. He never thinks he can afford it."  
"I should think he would learn after a while that it is useless to try in that way to get you to quit spending so much for dress."

## Economical Flour

does not mean the cheapest in price, neither does

it mean the highest in price.

## Little Wonder Flour

is the highest standard of Flour at a moderate price.

The ECONOMY is in the HIGH Quality of

Little Wonder Flour

Beach Milling Co.

## Fred Boone

Livery, Sale and Feed Stable

Best Carriages, fast gentle horses, lowest prices. Special care given to boarding horses, either by the day or by the month. Always have good horses for sale. SPECIAL PRICES for WEDDING and FUNERALS

209 Central Avenue

Citizens Phone 1034, Bell Phone 26

HOLLAND, MICH.

## GAS COKE

The Fuel That Saves You Money

Crushed Coke

Furnace Coke

For Base Burners, Round Oak stoves of all kinds

The most satisfactory fuel for the Furnace

\$6.00 per Ton

\$5.50 per Ton

Try a Ton and Be Convinced

Holland City Gas Co.

## GO-CARTS OF QUALITY

Have you seen the WHITNEY COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART?

It will pay you to do so. It is a winner. The Whitney

cart is no doubt the best Collapsible Cart on the market

They have been sold over 50 years. Look them over

before. Also a beautiful line of Robes.

A.C. RINCK & CO.

56-60 E. Eighth



# Enterprising Business Firms

## ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES.

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

**MC BRIDE, P. H., ATTORNEY, REAL ESTATE and Insurance.** Office in McBride Block.

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

## PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

**J. J. MERSEN, CORNER TENTH AND Central Aves.** Citizens phone 1419. Bell phone 141.

**DR. W. G. WINTER, OFFICE TWO doors east of Interurban office, Holland, Mich.** Citizens phone: Residence, 1597; office, 1724.

## BICYCLES AND REPAIRS.

**CHAS. HUBBARD, 39 WEST NINTH ST.** Citizens phone 1156.

## TAILORS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS.

**SLUTTER & DYKEMA, 8 EAST EIGHTH St.** Citizens phone 1223.

## MUSIC.

**COOK BROS. FOR THE LATEST POPULAR songs and the best in the music line.** Citizens phone 1259. 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., 236 RIVER St.** Citizens phone 1001.

## NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES.

**FRIS 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 MARKET basket with nice clean fresh groceries. 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 1123. Purest beer in the world. Sold in bottles and kegs. A. Seft & Son.

## DRUGS AND SUNDRIES.

**WALSH DRUG CO., DRUGGIST AND pharmacist. Full stock of goods pertaining to the business. Citizens phone 1483. 25 E. Eighth St.**

**DOESBURG, H. R., DEALER IN DRUGS, medicines, paints, oils, toilet articles. Imported and domestic cigars. Citizens phone 1291. 32 E. Eighth St.**

## MEATS.

**WM. VAN DER VEERE, 153 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 10-CENT PARCEL delivery man, always prompt. Also express and baggage. Call him up on toe Citizens phone 1488 for quick delivery.**

## PLUMBERS AND ROOFERS.

**TYLER VAN LANDEGEND, Dealer in Windmills, Gasoline Engines, Pumps and Plumbing Supplies. Cits. phone 1083. 49 W 8th 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. 44 E. 12th street. Citizens phone 1597.

## DENTISTS.

**DR. J. O. SCOTT, DENTIST. OUR MOTTO is good work, reasonable prices. Citizens phone 1441. 32 East Eighth St.**

## BANKS

### THE FIRST STATE BANK

Capital Stock paid in..... \$50,000  
Surplus and undivided profits..... 50,000  
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, Ass't. C.

### THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

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

#### DIRECTORS:

A. Visser, D. B. Keppel, Daniel Ten Cate  
Geo. P. Hummer, D. B. Yntema, J. G. Rutgers  
J. H. Kleinhekel Wm. O. Van Eyck

## The Flower Shop



**Chas. S. Dutton**  
Proprietor

## Largest Stock of Bicycles

in the city. Repairing 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 and Bolted Meal, Feed Middlings and Bran

88-90 E. Eighth St.

## Kleyn Lumber Co.

Dealers in Lumber of all descriptions.

90 East Sixth St.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa, In Chancery.

Franklin P. Wells, Complainant, vs. Cora May Wells, Defendant.

At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the City of Grand Haven, in said county, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1910.

Present: The Honorable Philip Padgham, Circuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Cora May Wells, is a resident of this state and that a subpoena to appear and answer has been duly issued in this cause but could not be served upon the said Cora May Wells by reason of her concealment within this state:

On motion of Hatch, McAllister & Raymond, solicitors for said complainant, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant, Cora May Wells, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the solicitors for the complainant within fifteen days after service on her or her solicitors of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Cora May Wells; and it is further ordered that the said complainant cause this order to be published in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Cora May Wells, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

PHILIP PADGHAM, Circuit Judge.

Examined, countersigned and entered by me.

FRED F. McEACHRON, Register.

HATCH, McALLISTER & RAYMOND, Solicitors for Complainant.

Attest: A true copy.

FRED F. McEACHRON, Register.

50-7w

## FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT.

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 21st day of January, A. D. 1911.

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

In the matter of the estate of MARTIN M. CLARK, Deceased.

Mortimer A. Sooy 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 20th day of February, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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.

ORRIS SLUITER, Register of Probate.

3w-4

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

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

In the matter of the estate of HENDRICK GEERLINGS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 19th day of January, 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

19th day of May, A. D. 1911, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, January 19th, A. D. 1911.

EDWARD P. KIRBY, Judge of Probate.

3w-4

## APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

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 20th day of January, A. D. 1911.

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

In the matter of the estate of JENNIE BREUR, Deceased.

Maude Zigterman having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Henry Bruss or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of February, A. D. 1911, 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 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said 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.

ORRIS SLUITER, Register of Probate.

3w-4

## STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa, In the matter of the estate of

Hendrik Kamer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day of January, 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 31st day of May, A. D. 1911, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 31st, A. D. 1911.

EDWARD P. KIRBY, Judge of Probate.

5 3w

## STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa, In the matter of the estate of

Grietje Kamer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day of January, 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 31st day of May, A. D. 1911, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, January 31st, A. D. 1911.

EDWARD P. KIRBY, Judge of Probate.

3 w 5

## 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 1st day of February, A. D. 1911.

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

In the matter of the estate of John Van Waarde,

Anthony Steketee having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered,

That the 5th day of February, A. D. 1911, 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.

5 3w

## Proposals For Refunding Bonds

Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Holland, Mich., at the office of the City Clerk of said city, till 7:30 o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, February 15, 1911, for the purchase of nine bonds, to be dated February 1, 1911, in the sum of \$1,000 each, to be issued by said city, as follows: Nine bonds to be designated Sewer Fund Bonds Series B, to be numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 respectively, and to become due as follows: No. 1, February 1, 1912; No. 2, Feb. 1, 1913; No. 3, Feb. 1, 1914; No. 4, Feb. 1, 1915; No. 5, Feb. 1, 1916; No. 6, Feb. 1, 1917; No. 7, Feb. 1, 1918; No. 8, Feb. 1, 1919 and No. 9, Feb. 1, 1920, with coupons attached for the payment of interest semi-annually on August 1 and February 1 of each year, at not to exceed five per cent per annum, the principal and interest to be payable at the office of the City Treasurer, the interest to be payable out of the interest and sinking fund, and the principal out of the Sewer fund of said city. The proceeds from sale of said bonds will be used to pay \$900.00 of Sewer Bonds, Series "A" issued Sept. 1, 1900 maturing Feb. 1, 1911, amounting to \$10,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check of \$200, payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Holland.

Proposals must be addressed to Richard Overweg, City Clerk and endorsed on envelop, "Bid for Refunding Sewer Bonds," or words of like import.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Common Council. Dated Holland, Mich., Jan. 26, 1911.

RICHARD OVERWEG, City Clerk.

Feb. 1-9-1911

## Wife Got Tip Top Advice

"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. "I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time."

Quickest healer of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25c at H. R. Doesburg, Walsh Drug Co., Geo. L. Lage.

To be neglected, Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will cure any case of sore eyes, granulated lids, ophthalmia and any inflamed condition of the eyes. Painless and harmless. 25c a tube at all dealers.

Sight Too Valuable

To be neglected, Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will cure any case of sore eyes, granulated lids, ophthalmia and any inflamed condition of the eyes. Painless and harmless. 25c a tube at all dealers.

EDWARD P. KIRBY, Judge of Probate.

ORRIS SLUITER, Register of Probate.

3w-4

EDWARD P. KIRBY, Judge of Probate.

ORRIS SLUITER, Register of Probate.

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EDWARD P. KIRBY, Judge of Probate.

ORRIS SLUITER, Register of Probate.

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EDWARD P. KIRBY, Judge of Probate.

ORRIS SLUITER, Register of Probate.

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EDWARD P. KIRBY, Judge of Probate.

ORRIS SLUITER, Register of Probate.

3w-4

# W.B. NUFORM CORSETS



THE Nuform is a popular priced corset, modeled on lines that perfect your figure. It defines graceful bust, waist and hip lines and fits at the back.

The range of shapes is so varied, every figure can be fitted with charming result.

All Nuform Corsets are made of serviceable fabrics—both heavy and light weight—daintily trimmed and well tailored.

Your dealer will supply you with the model best suited to your figure.

**Nuform, Style 478. (As pictured).** For average figures. Medium low bust, extra skirt length over abdomen and hips. Made of durable coutil and light weight batiste. Hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30. Price, \$1.00.

**Nuform, Style 485.** For average and well developed figures. Medium bust, extra length over hips, back and abdomen. Coutil and batiste. Hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30. Price, \$1.50.

**Nuform, Style 488.** For average and well developed figures. Unique coat construction over hips, back and abdomen, insuring comfort with modish lines. Made of excellent coutil and batiste. Hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30. Price, \$2.00.

Sold At All Stores

WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, 34th St. & Broadway, New York

## FOR YOU IF YOU LIKE PERFUME

Send only 4¢ in stamps for a little sample of

## ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

The latest Paris perfume craze

A wonderful creation, just like the living blossoms. Ask your dealer for a large bottle -- 75c. (8 oz.). Write our American Offices to-day for the sample, enclosing 4c. (to pay postage and packing).

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD, Dept. M

ED. PINAUD BLDG.

NEW YORK

## THE REASON WHY

# Vinol

## IS THE BEST STRENGTHENING TONIC

for Feeble Old People, Delicate Children, Weak, Run-down Persons, and to Counteract Chronic Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis, is because it combines the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron, without oil or grease, tastes good, and agrees with every one.

We return your money without question if Vinol does not accomplish all we claim for it.

GERBER DRUG CO., Holland.

# PATENTS

## Prize Offers from Leading Manufacturers

Book on patents. "Hints to inventors." "Inventions needed." "Why some inventors fail." Send rough sketch or model for search of Patent Office records. Our Mr. Greeley was formerly, Acting Commissioner of Patents, and as such had full charge of the U. S. Patent Office.

## GREELEY & MCINTIRE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

## The Holland City News

\$1.00 Per Year



## Additional Locals

After peeling apples drop them into cold water. This will prevent them from becoming discolored.

Paul Estale has sold his house and lot on E. 9th street to Dick Dogger.

The Cash Bargain store will add Dry goods and millinery to their stock and their store is being re-nodeled by Manager G. M. Armstead.

Justice Miles will hold a conference with Judge Kirby of Grand Haven to make arrangements for having C. Harkema, who is irresponsible, placed in some institution.

B. Plaae of the North side, who was injured a few weeks ago in the tannery by having one of his legs burned is rapidly improving. Dr. H. Kremers is attending him.

Mrs. M. Benkema, W. 3rd street, accidentally struck the pupil of her right eye with a hot curling iron. Although the wound will be visible for a long time the sight will not be altogether impaired.

For the third time Rev. I. H. Mayakens, a graduate of Hope and pastor of the Christian Reformed church has been extended a call from the Burton Heights Christian Reformed church in Grand Rapids.

Rev. H. J. Veldman, Rev. E. J. Blekkink of Holland and Rev. G. J. Hekhuis of Overisel have been chosen by the great consistory of the Second Reformed church at Muskegon as a trio from whom a pastor is to be chosen.

Levi T. Snyder, of Holland, with three ribs gone, his breast bone broken and his heart crowded to the right side, from various accidents, has arranged to have his body sent to an Indianapolis medical college after death on the promise that it will be later cremated.

The city's new theatre, "The Knickerbocker," will be dedicated Mar. 1. The board of trade has guaranteed a house of \$3000 for the opening night and a canvass is now being made to secure pledges for this sum.

The Consumers Ice Co. put up about 1200 cords in its ice house on the park road while the Johnson & Bros. Ice Co. firm harvested nearly that much also. The VanAlsburg Bros. put up about 800 cords. The ice is the clearest and the best that has been harvested for the past ten years. It is about 12 inches thick and is said to be as clear as crystal.

While punishing a boy at the Bellevue Mich. High school Prof. Henry Rottschaefer got himself in a pretty mixup. The boy accidentally fell over a dictionary holder during the scuffle, breaking his arm. Rottschaefer was held blameless by the board of education of that city.

Chicago barbers propose to charge one dollar for cutting the hair of "tightwads" who shave themselves. It will not work. The average income of an American family being less than \$800, the average man can hardly afford to pay \$45 a year to a barber for say, 300 shaves. Besides the waste of time, Ex.

A smaller crowd than was expected gathered to hear "Billy" Mason of Illinois at Prices Rink last Thursday evening. Bad weather was responsible for the poor showing but those who heard him were highly pleased and the only fault they found was that the ex-senator did not speak longer.

The Fourteenth English Christian Reformed church presented the pastor, Rev. D. R. Drukker, with a purse of \$100 at the annual meeting. According to the financial statement \$5,028.88 was raised during the year. The church was organized about nine years ago and on its property of \$25,000 a debt of \$1,450 remains.

The Men's Civic Club meeting which was scheduled to be held Friday evening has been postponed until the following Friday because the Rev. A. W. Wichart of Grand Rapids who was to address the club tomorrow night cannot come until that day. Mr. Wichart is in great demand as a speaker. Tomorrow night he will deliver an address at the University of Chicago.

George Van Hess, formerly of this city and bookkeeper of the Holland Interurban is representing the Liberty Lake Orchards company of Spokane, Wash., with lands near that city as sales agent for Grand Rapids and surrounding towns. Mr. Van Hess was showing some prime apples raised in the company's orchards and is making an exhibit of fruits in the show window of Wm. DePree company's store at Zeeland.

Dr. J. O. Scott attended the automobile show in Chicago Tuesday.

John Rutgers and his son Levi, left Wednesday morning for Denver, Colo.

Otto C. Schaap returned Tuesday from Dakota with a car load of horses.

Tim Slagh left for Chicago Tuesday noon in the interest of the new theatre company.

The Woodmen have changed their night of meeting, hereafter, they will meet on Friday nights beginning this week.

The Cummings pool and billiard parlors on Central avenue have been entirely remodeled by a Chicago expert and is in first class condition and up-to-date in every way.

The Western Machine and Tool Works has shipped a machine to Middlesex, England, that weighs 31,175 pounds. This firm often ships machines to great distances.

Gerard Verburg, 41 East Ninth street, has resigned from his position of janitor of the Peoples' State Bank. The work became too arduous for him so he decided to go into the poultry raising business.

Bart Slagh, Fred Stratton and Gerard Cook fell through the ice in Pine Creek bay last Monday. The victims have suffered no ill effects from their cold bath.

A report is current that the Pere Marquette Railroad company is planning to double track the line between here and Grand Rapids this year.

E. J. McBride of Titus, Ohio, is the new owner of Idea Theatre. The new owner took possession yesterday. No changes will be made in the manner of conducting the show.

A. Johnson of Detroit has opened an electrical supply store in this city. He has his stock of goods in H. Van Tongeren's cigar store and carries a full line of electrical goods. He is ready to do all kinds of repair work.

Joe Wood was arrested in Grand Rapids Monday by Chief of Police Kamferbeek on a charge of adultery preferred against him by his wife. He appeared before Justice Miles and was released on bail.

The janitor in the Tim Slagh flats forgot to turn off the water to the boiler room Saturday night. Sunday morning found the heating apparatus out of commission and the room flooded.

News of the death of Mrs. Louise M. Harrington at Blue Springs, Mo., has been received by relatives in this city where she lived many years. Funeral services were held this morning from the home of F. J. Metz, 105 West Twelfth street, Rev. Niles, officiating.

The police board will take definite action at their next meeting toward appointing an additional patrolman. This is necessary as now the back streets are practically unprotected. A new signal light will be placed on East Eighth street near the Pere Marquette depot.

John Nykerk is going out of the oil business, having sold the agency of the Independent Oil Co. to Henry Zwemer the enterprising wood and coal dealer. If the demands for oil continues as it has the company he represents will put in a tank system the same as the Standard Oil Co. has.

Rev. E. Colbeck will have charge of the services of the local Baptist church. He is also the pastor of the Second Baptist church of Grand Rapids and will make his home in that city. Rev. Colbeck will conduct the services in the local church every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and he will also have charge of the Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Isaac Goldman, former manager of the Stern Goldman company of this city was taken from Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo by Deputy United States Marshal O'Donnel where he will be confined in the county jail until he turns over certain assets of the defunct company in accordance with an order made by the United States District court sometime ago.

A Social Club with rooms located at 179 River street, above the Sentinel office, is being organized in this city. The object of this organization is to provide a suitable place for clean amusement. There will be no liquor allowed on the premises and no games of any kind allowed for money. The following men will act as Board of Directors until an election is held: A. B. Bosman, Abe Stephan, Phil Hamil, C. Van der Meulen and Benj Van Raalte, jr.

## Nature Study.

"Now, Tommie, what do you see in the suburbs besides grass, trees, and flowers?" "People wots runnin' to catch their trains."

## COMMUNICATION

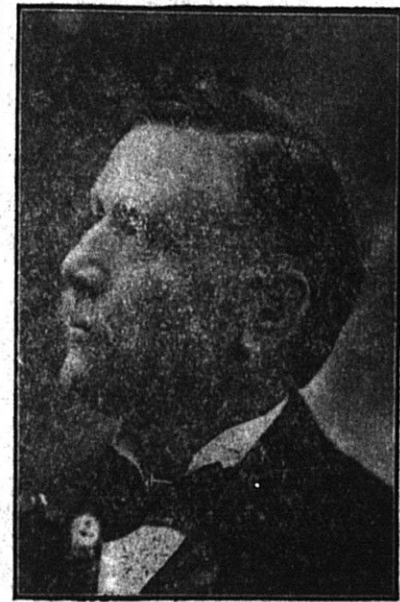
To the Enrolled Republican Voters of the Twentieth Judicial Circuit, comprising the Counties of Ottawa and Allegan:

In reply to endorsements and petitions requesting me to again become a candidate for Circuit Judge of the Twentieth Judicial Circuit, I hereby announce that I am a candidate for nomination to that office at the primaries, March 1, 1911.

I am not a stranger to the people or to the office, and therefore it will not be necessary for me to set forth my qualifications in detail: if I have any, the people know of them, and if I have not, it is too late to tell the people that I have.

In making this announcement of my candidacy, I have to resort to the Press for the reason that I cannot personally see the people and let them know what I desire they should do.

It would be very unbecoming in me to personally interview voters and ask them for votes. The dignity of the office which I seek and hold precludes such actions on my part. It would be lowering the dignity of the office. If it is said, I am too old for the place and have had it long enough, I answer that one could pay me no higher compliment than to say I have held the office a long term. If in that time I have not gained a rich experience pertaining to the duties of the office of judge, which is very valuable to the public, then I have held the office in vain. Everybody knows that experience in this matter is of great value to the community at large, and is one of the very essential things to make up the qualifications of a judge. It is obtained by experience on the bench, or from long practice and experience at the bar by one who is at the head of his profession in his community. To feel the office of judge



acceptably the judge must not only be an experienced man, he must have within him an innate, inborn sense of justice and equity that discerns right from wrong, and a determination to do justice as he understands it.

As to my age, I never think that I am on the "old list" until I am told of it. A man is never older than he feels. Age brings with it wisdom and experience. So far as my age is concerned it does not interfere with my ability to work one particle. I was never in better health than now, and as able physically and mentally to perform the duties of my office as I have been for the last ten years.

An old adage runs this way. "The office should seek the man and not the man the office." That is a good sentiment, and I leave it to the people at this time to put their own construction upon it. There is another adage that could be used in this connection. It is this, "Old men for counsel, young men for war." We need counsel in the courtroom and not war. Procedure in court changes with new enactments by the legislature; old principles are adapted to new conditions, and this requires experience in old matters which can only be attained by long careful and steady thought. For instance, in criminal matters there is the indeterminate sentence of recent origin; Probation for young men who have committed their first offense; what to do with them at times becomes a very perplexing problem; and also last, but not least, comes the question of divorce, a vital question in the community to-day, one of the greatest importance. We look upon it as a growing evil. Adjustments of the difficulties between husband and wife, (the most sacred relation in our social life, and upon which our civilization rests), calls for the highest order of legal attainments, and for honesty of purpose that cannot be gainsaid. The question among others can best be treated by men of age and experience.

In this connection I desire to say that my relations to the bar have been very agreeable and pleasant; the best of feelings exist between us: this is in both counties. Many of the young attorneys in both counties have begun their task before me, and I feel more toward them as a father toward his son than anything else, and I hope this feeling will always exist.

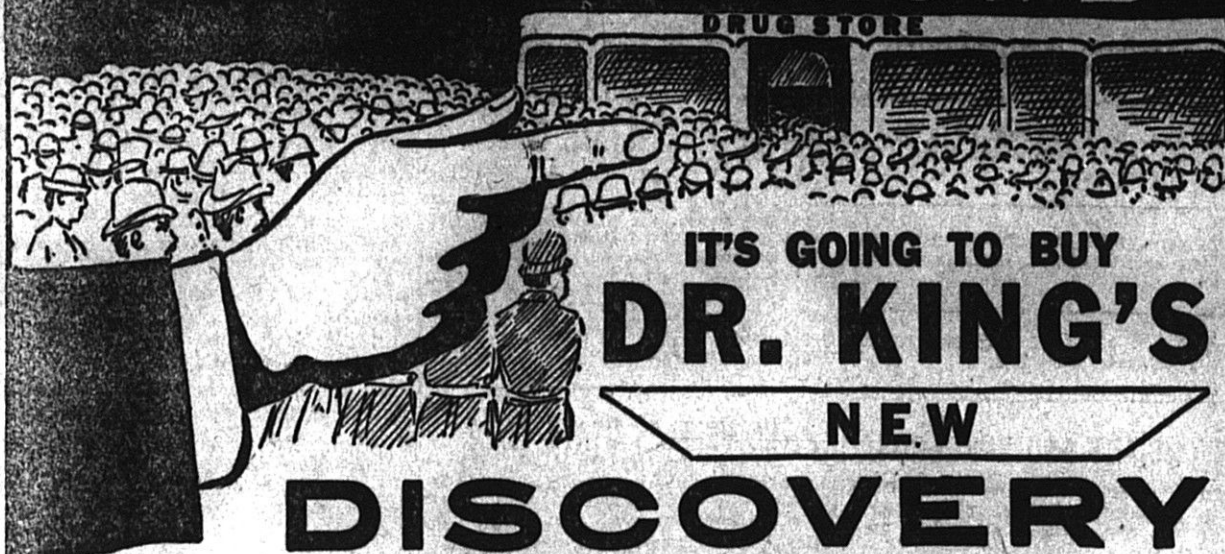
In conclusion, I urge upon every enrolled voter in both Allegan and Ottawa counties to turn out and vote at the primaries on Wednesday, the 1st day of March next. It will not do to say, "I have no interest in it, it will be all right anyway," for it is the duty of every citizen to be on hand at the polls on that day. The object and the occasion are worthy of your special attention, and it is of vital interest to all.

I am, with respect,

Yours truly,

PHILIP PADGHAM

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Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Book and Child's Sketch-Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny.

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(Political Advertisement)

## Cross Is In Race For Circuit Judge

Former Prosecuting Attorney O. S. Cross, has been urged to enter the race for circuit judge for the Twentieth judicial circuit, comprising the counties of Allegan and Ottawa, and has decided to do so. Mr. Cross graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan in 1896, and took a post-graduate course in 1897 and received a master's degree. He has been in the active practice of the law for nearly fourteen years. In the fall of 1897 he formed a partnership with Capt. H. H. Pope of Allegan, and the partnership continued for seven years. Mr. Cross has served four years as city attorney of Allegan, and four years as prosecuting attorney of Allegan county. At the present time he is secretary of the Allegan County Republican Committee. He is a very energetic young man and has been successful in the practice of the law.

Judge Philip Padgham, the present incumbent, will also be a candidate to succeed himself. Judge Padgham has held the office for eighteen years and will be 73 years of age in March, after the commencement of the next term.

FOR SALE—On account of ill health, 40 acres of good land quarter of a mile from Interurban station, mostly gravel, good house and barn, good drinking water, creek running back of barn, 65 apple trees one half bearing, 75 peach trees 35 bearing, also lot of small fruit. Less than a quarter of a mile from Zeeland city limits at N.W. Gronigen. For particulars inquire Luke Lugers Holland, on Nick Schipper, R. 10, Holland.

## - Good FARMS For Sale -

104 acres between Jamestown and Byron Center. All improved good mixed soil, good buildings, Silo, good water and windmill. Price \$8,000. 85 acres 3 miles from Zeeland, excellent soil and excellent buildings, none better, \$9,200. 60 acres between Zeeland and Forest Grove, good heavy land, good buildings etc., \$6,000. 80 acres between Moline and Byron Center, excellent quality of fine laying land, some heavy timber, good large house, 2 barns, well with good water, pumped by gasoline engine, large silo, Price \$7,000. 120 acres 2 miles from Byron Center. A first class farm in every respect. \$550 rent was refused for it. One modern house, another good house, 3 large barns, 2 with basements, some heavy timber and a good gravel pit just in corner of the farm. Price \$12,500. 92 acres between Wayland and Hopkins, very rich soil, buildings none better. Price only \$7,000.

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