

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

Holland City News: 1912

Holland City News: 1910-1919

2-8-1912

Holland City News, Volume 41, Number 6: February 8, 1912

Holland City News

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/hcn_1912



Part of the [Archival Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Holland City News, "Holland City News, Volume 41, Number 6: February 8, 1912" (1912). *Holland City News: 1912*. 6.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/hcn_1912/6

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Holland City News: 1910-1919 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Holland City News: 1912 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS.

VOLUME 41

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1912

Number 6

When the Time Comes

Allwin



for you to select a carriage for your baby, you will have in mind Three things—

FIRST—A carriage that looks better than your neighbor owns.

SECOND—The comfort of your child. You want one that is large and with plenty of room for wraps, that has sensitive springs, and that when in the reclining position makes a perfect bed for your baby.

THIRD—You want one that is built to stand up and give service, and that is big value for your money.

Have'n't we guessed correctly?

Your requirements can only be satisfied by the

ALLWIN

Go Carts which are on display at our store

The complete 1912 line now on exhibiton
We like to compare them with other lines

Come in and see them



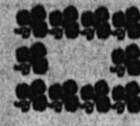
Jas. A. Brouwer

212-214 RIVER ST.

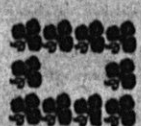


KUM BAK CIGARS

Made of tobacco that combine mildness with flavor and fragrance made to burn right and to taste right.



Van's Cafe



Special Dinner 20c

Spaghetti, Meat and Chilli 10c

Tamale Sandwich 10c

Hot Beef Sandwich 5c

Egg Sandwich 5c.

We Aim to Give Satisfactory Service to All

The Holland City News

\$1.00 Per Year

Sealed Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works of the City of Holland, Michigan, until 7 p. m., Monday, February 19th, 1912, at the office of the clerk, for the furnishing of pumps and motors aggregating 2,000,000 gallons for 24 hours.

Specifications and plans may be had by addressing the Board of

Public Works, Holland, Michigan.
R. B. Champion, Acting
Clerk of Board, Holland, Mich.

LOST—A week ago Tuesday on River St. a lady's black handbag. Finder will kindly return to Miss Bolhuis, 78 W. 12th, and obtain a liberal reward. 5

WANTED—Girl for small family 63 W. 11th, 2w6

Perfect Fitting Glasses

AT

Stevenson's

THE

Optical Specialist

24 E. Eighth St., Holland

18 SIZE

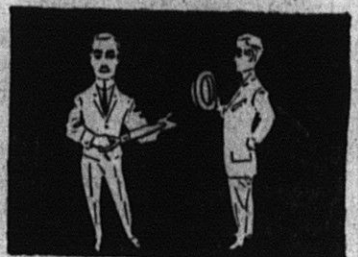
Gold Filled WATCHES

Guaranteed 20 and 25 years offered at reduced prices in order to cut down our stock of this slow-selling size.

Special bargains in accurate timekeeper for \$9.50, 12.25, 13.50, 16.75, 18.25, 20 and 30.

HARDIE, The JEWELER

19 W. 8th Street



The Home of Fine Tailoring

Have your next suit of clothes made to your measure

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

AGENCY AMERICAN LAUNDRY

NICK DYKEMA,

TAILOR, HATTER, FURNISHER
Corner River and Eighth Streets

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



Large Corner Lot for Sale on 12th St., and Van Raalte Avenue ...

At the price offered you will be eager to buy

Enquire at the
Holland City News



F. VanRy applied for a license to open a billiard and pool room at 78 E. 8th street in the Slagh building. Same was referred to a committee with power to act.

The Board of Public Works brought in a bill for \$56 against the city for water used in the city hall. Their share, they claim is \$3 and Alderman Drinkwater wishes to know why the council drinks so much water and the Board of Public Works drinks no water. A committee will make Drinkwater's wishes known.

Alderman Harrington will present an ordinance relative to regulating vehicles and street traffic at the next meeting of the council.

Rescind Nine Hour Resolution

There were five works galore at last night's meeting of the council and Benjamin Brower was the boy who touched the match to the rockets that went heavenward. As usual rocket King was the loudest and went the highest in the air. It all came about when Alderman Brower made a motion to rescind the resolution for a nine hour working day for city employees which was passed by the council five weeks ago. The motion to rescind was carried, the following aldermen voting for it: Lokker, Kammeraad, Mersen, Jellema, Lawrence, Harrington, and Brower. Against it, King, Drinkwater and Van Tongeren.

Before the matter came to a vote King tried to get the council adjourned but the motion was lost.

Several aldermen also gave their views on the matter, Alderman Mersen said "I am for the nine hour system if all the factories will also install the same, but I do not want the men who work in our factories who pay the bulk of the taxes and work ten hours a day themselves for less pay than do the city employees be compelled to pay for nine hour with more pay. Make this city a 9 hour town and I am with you." Said Mersen sarcastically, "Is it really true that our city employees work so hard? I have watched them time and again and have never seen them work themselves to death, so to speak, it must have been when I wasn't looking. I also know that there are several city employees who work there because they can't get a job anywhere else. Drinkwater says a man can do more in nine hours than in ten. I wish to state from a medical standpoint that it is the pace that kills, and a laborer would be better off physically if he did nine hours work in ten.

"Then again the resolution treats mostly with men digging in sewers and men working on street. This expense as you all know is assessed against the property owners so much a front foot. Who are the property owners? The laboring men; and they bear the burdens."

Alderman Drinkwater wished to know what the Doctor knew about labor anyway. "He has never done a hard days work in his life". "I have learned a trade and that is more than you can say" says the Doctor.

Ed: (The doctor formerly was a painter, not of picture, but of houses and barns. He might have painted a town once upon a time, but we doubt that.)

Alderman King then made his debut and as he spoke his voice soared and soared until it soared in the ears of Alderman Lokker who jumped to his feet and said he would stand no more abuse and "be hollered deaf, and be made a boy of by a socialist agitator". King really raised the roof and Mayor Stephan insisted that he speak in a lower tone of voice like the common Aldermen did, whereupon with a great effort King partially succeeded. The alderman from the second then proceeded to expound the grievances of the laboring men in general and pleaded for an eight hour day. He said if we are going to do something for labor, let's start right.

If you can pay \$1,000 for a Pratt gas report why not do something for labor.

Alderman Kammeraad then brought in a sensible resolution asking for a committee to investigate the grievances of the city laborers to find out what the conditions really were and if these conditions were not equitable and fair to have them adjusted properly. To this the aldermen were all agreed and the

mayor selected for that committee, Alderman Kammeraad, VanTongeren and Mersen. This committee will also ask the factories to co-operate with them by installing a nine hour working day in their shops with ten hours pay.

Police Department Investigated

One of the greatest surprises of the evening came when Alderman Harrington asked to have the police department investigated. He claims there is no discipline in the department and in one case he knew of one of the patrolmen had called his superior officer a liar and he knew of other irregularities that should be remedied.

It certainly took the aldermen unawares and Van Tongeren who was on his feet with a bound could scarcely contain himself. He says "gentlemen, this is a great surprise to me. We have just had a grand jury investigation and spotters and detectives have gone through the town with a fine tooth comb and what did they find? Nothing. No gambling, only a little barber shop where they sold a few bottles of beer to good friends. I think that speaks well for the police department. But gentlemen, if it is politics you are going to play, Chief Kamferbeek is the only democrat left, you have the power to clean them all out." The mayor wanted the alderman from the first to apologize to the council for the last remark but Van couldn't see it that way. King then got up and said it was with considerable pride that "I read our mayor's article comparing Grand Haven with Holland pertaining to matters in justice court circles. Does this not speak well for our police department? The mayor says himself that he believes there is nothing wrong in our city affairs. The grand jury has said so, see what they have caught in their drag net a few small fish as usual. They went after a lion and caught a goat."

Jellema said why should the police department fear an investigation. If they have done nothing wrong why should they fear? King answered why not leave it to the police board and not investigate over the heads of these men, men like VerSchure, Gillespie and Orr are as competent as any of you and perhaps more so.

Harrington said the committee would work in connection with the board.

After considerable argument the motion for a committee was finally voted upon. The vote stood five for and five against and the mayor voted to have the committee appointed. The vote for committee for Harrington, Mersen, Jellema, Lokker, Brower and the Mayor against Van Tongeren, Drinkwater, King, Kammeraad and Lawrence. The Committee consists of Harrington, Drinkwater and Brower.

In an interview with Chief Kamferbeek this morning regarding the action of the Council of last night the chief said:

"I welcome any investigation of any nature. I have done my duty as chief of the Holland police and have never mingled in politics. A city like Holland, where there are no saloons, is bound to be a breeding place at 'blind pigs,' but the most careful investigation will fail to reveal more than one or two places of that nature if it will reveal any. I know of none. My Latch, string is always out for an investigation of this kind I am willing to make everything known to everyone. I have nothing to conceal or cover. My great source of satisfaction and pleasure in this matter is that the people have not asked for this investigation. I do not believe they want it and I know they will stand by me."

Important Woodman Round Up To Discuss Rates

One of the most important Woodman meetings held in this city since the organization of the M. W. A. has been called for Friday night at the M. W. A. hall. Since the head camp at the Chicago meeting readjusted the rates agitation has been rife in every branch of the fraternity and the Friday night meeting is for the discussion of the rate question. District Deputy Libby will be present and the question will be thoroughly discussed.

As this is a matter of vital concern to every Woodman there should be no absences to-morrow night. That is the time to come forward and ascertain the true standing of the rate proposition. On account of the im-

portance to every member and to the society in general every Woodman should be at the hall Friday evening.

SINGAPORE SAWDUST VALUABLE.

Only the old timers remember the town of Singapore across the river from Saugatuck where several mills sawing down trees and turning them into lumber and where stood long rows of company stores on street filled with hustle and bustle, where a small city stood years ago now is a large sand dome and not a vestige of a once thriving town is left but a large sawdust heap. This heap will soon be removed when nothing will remain not even the dust of this once flourishing village, a terra cotta manufacturing concern of Chicago had its representative on the ground and the owners were offered \$4 for the heap.

JANUARY A RECORD BREAKER.

January, 1912, is over and gone. But January, 1912, will be remembered for a good many years to come. It was the coldest month ever known in Holland. During the entire month not once did the temperature go above the freezing point. The warmest mark attained during the month was 28 degrees and the coldest was 14 below.

Observer Eshleman of the Grand Haven office of the United States Weather Bureau in his figures showing the mean temperature of the past month to have been 12 degrees. One can get a better idea of the cold average of the month when he realizes that the average mean for January the past 40 years is 24.5 degrees.

Mr. Eshleman has gathered from the wealth of statistics in the office the following, showing the mean temperature in past cold Januaries: In 1888 and again in 1893 the mean temperature for January was 17 degrees; in 1904 it was 18.1; in 1875 it was 18.3, and in 1873 it was 18.7.

February is generally the coldest month in this region, but the past January beat all previous low February marks. Here are some of the low mean February marks of past years: 1904, 13.8; 1875, 12.5; 1885, 15; 1899, 12.4.

During the recent January there were nine days when the temperature attained a zero or a below zero mark. Snow fell every day of the month except the 17th.

The old records show that only once in past years has a cold January been followed by a cold February, so there's some hope of February being warmer than the month which went out at midnight January 31. During the month the sun appeared only four times.

WILD PIGEON NOT EXTINCT, THEY SAY.

Shelby, Mich., Feb. 8.—That the wild passenger pigeon that swarmed the woods of Michigan previous to 30 years ago and formed the basis for a profitable industry is entirely extinct save for a single bird in Cincinnati zoo gardens, is scouted by two veteran pigeon hunters of this place. A. E. Souter and L. A. Shirts, who were residents of this community when wild pigeons were so thick in the woods in their favorite meeting places that they could be killed with clubs, declare that they have seen small flocks in the vicinity of Stony lake within recent years. Mr. Souter is sure he saw a small flock in that vicinity as late as last fall.

Mr. Souter was familiar with the pigeon from his youth up, and Mr. Shirts probably netted and shipped more of the birds during the days when Michigan was their nesting place than any other man now in this section. It is scarcely likely that they can be mistaken upon the identity of those birds, which to them is so distinctive.

Mr. Souter hunted them in his old home in Canada, and was here when the birds made their biennial visits to this section, a circumstance that first put Shelby on the map of Michigan. Mr. Shirts followed the birds to their nestings at Boyne City and Petoskey as did many others.

It is the belief of the local men, who followed pigeon catching as a business, that many of the birds must be still in existence, although greatly decreased in number.

The idea that the netting of birds, by which so many thousands of dozens were caught for market, caused the extermination of the pigeons, is laughed at by those who saw the tremendous flight of birds after each nesting, when flocks, many miles in length, would take flight to other localities.

The clearing away of forests is declared chiefly responsible for their practical extinction in Michigan.

Shame.
Our idea of shame is to ride back to town in an automobile hitched to a farm wagon.—Galveston News.

The Harder Way.
The way of the transgressor is hard, but the way of one against whom he transgresses is harder.



ZEELAND.

Rev. J. Gelderloos of Bishop, Mich., was chosen pastor for the Oakland Christian Reformed church at a special meeting.

Miss Nina Colman has accepted a position as teacher in the Zeeland high school. She entered upon her duties this morning.

G. Gemmers, who has conducted a grocery store here for several years, has disposed of his business interests to William Wierda, a Zeeland resident.

Robert Leenhouts, who was employed at the Zeeland State bank for nine years, has resigned his position. Mr. Leenhouts will go to Florida, but has not decided what he will do in the future.

To a fair sized audience the Ladies' Goodwill society gave the fifth number of its concert course Monday evening at the old building of the Second Reformed church.

Wm. Van Koeveing, editor of the Zeeland Record, is a candidate for the appointment of postmaster at Zeeland. Mr. Van Koeveing has certainly done considerable for the Republican party through the columns of his valuable paper.

Miss Mabel Kelly of Sparta has been compelled to resign her position at the high school on account of ill health. Miss Kelly made many friends during her short stay here who very much regret to see her return to Sparta.

Next Saturday evening the second Hope basketball team will play the Zeeland high school in this city. The Zeeland high school team defeated the Trinity of Grand Rapids last Saturday evening by a score of 75 to 11. On the same evening the Zeeland Socks defeated the Zeeland Frats by a score of 11 to 7.

If the price of chickens is advancing an auctioneer should know. The highest price for fowls at such a sale has been established by Jacob Gleum. He sold chickens for \$1.37 each at a recent auction in Hudsonville. The prevailing price for barnyard fowls in this section at such sales is only \$1.10.

The Rev. DeJonge, who conducted the services Sunday at the Second Reformed church in Zeeland, announced at the morning service to the congregation that the Rev. B. Hoffman of Grand Rapids has accepted the call extended to him by that church. The new pastor will succeed the Rev. Wm. Moerdyke, D. D., who left several months ago for Grandville to become pastor of the Reformed church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ten Brink of Zeeland were pleasantly surprised by a sleigh ride party from Holland at their home last Friday evening. Those present were: Grace and Cora Van Tatenhove, Katherine Wolfert, Alice and Reka Koetsier, Katie Lyes, Katie Plagemars, Mary and Rena Bareman, Mennes Larman, Lane, Bert, John and James Barman, John Wolfert, M. Van Tatenhove, John Eliander and Lane Koetsier.

The Zeeland Olympic Basketball team last Friday night defeated the South Haven team in Zeeland by a score of 76 to 25. Only 13 fowls were called during the game and it was one of the cleanest contests ever witnessed in Zeeland. For South Haven Beeke made 3 field baskets, Rice 5, and Beeke threw 9 fowls. For Zeeland Karsten threw 11 field baskets, De Pree 5, De Koster 17, Bouwens 3 and Van Vorst 1. De Koster threw 2 out of 3 fowls. The first half ended by a score of 39 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. La Buis left today for New Orleans where Mr. La Buis will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the International Sunday school association.

William Curran of Grand Rapids is here working in the interests of the Salvation Army Industrial home of that city. He is collecting clothing and household goods. Two years ago he shipped two carloads of supplies from this place.

The fourth number of the course given under the auspices of the Ladies' Good Will society took place Tuesday evening. A fine program was carried out by the "Musical Favorites" Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love and Mr. and Mrs. George L. McNeary. The last number of the course will be by Mr. Colby cartoonist on March 20.

A party of young people of Holland surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deur at their home here and an enjoyable time was spent. When returning home the sleigh tipped over and all the occupants were thrown into the soft snow.

Messrs. Isaac Van Dyke, Ed Pruijn, H. Van Eenennaam, Rob Leenhouts of this place and H. Olmarrs of Beaverdam left for Florida for an extended pleasure trip. Mr. Leenhouts will stay for about two months while the others will be away for about six weeks.

COOPERSVILLE.

The Ottawa County Farmers Insurance Round-up closed in Zeeland Saturday evening. At a business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Horace Walcott of Coopersville; secretary and treasurer, J. Parks, Jr. of Coopersville; for vice presidents—Holland, G. J. Deur; Zeeland, John Vande Luyster; Jamestown, Homer Freeman; Georgetown, Peter Stegman; Blenden, David Bekins; Olive, Henry Siersma; Grand Haven City, Foneil Heap; Robinson, Harry

THE PILL.

Scores of Holland Learned To If you suffer from kidney trouble, There is only one way to cure it. The perfect way is to take Doan's Kidney Pills.

A bad back means sick. Neglect it, urinary trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills are made for kidneys only.

Are endorsed by Holland people. Mrs. N. RoRwe, 10 East Seventh street, Holland, Mich., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly. I used them when living in England where they are a well known and highly recommended remedy. At that time I was bothered by kidney complaint, backache being the most annoying symptom. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, and I have had no further need of a kidney medicine for quite awhile. I, however, keep a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house."

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

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

Bartholmeau; Allendale, Willis Parish; Talmadge, Warren Root; Wright, Ralph Wells of Berlin; Polkton, John Jackson of Coopersville; Crocker, Olive Gleason. It was decided to hold the next annual round-up at Coopersville, as well as the Woman's Congress. The financial report showed a balance on hand of \$33.85. A vote of thanks was given to the citizens of Zeeland for the hospitality extended. During the day Saturday addresses were delivered by Prof. J. N. McBride of Burton, Paul Rose of Alberta, Henry Wiersma of Zeeland and Att. J. N. Clark.

NEW RICHMOND.

The W. D. Hoffman Co. are making arrangements to establish a salting station at New Richmond which promises to be of considerable benefit to that town. The company has been in business some 25 years, and has operated in Michigan and Indiana. Mr. Hoffman himself takes personal charge of the business, and tells us that he manufactures some 69 different varieties of food products which they sell at popular prices. The growing of pickles pays well to the grower, especially so if they have their ground rich, get their pickles to growing in good shape, and work their ground often with fine toothed cultivators and they should receive good pay for their crop. Now is the time for the industrious farmer to make a good contract. The stores at New Richmond have blanks and can furnish further particulars.

Mrs. Annie Soper was married to Mr. A. Smith of Indianapolis, Thursday, January 25. The wedding was solemnized in the presence of a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's sister in Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Smith took the train to New Richmond the same evening, intending to go quietly to the home of the bride, "Fine View," but somehow the secret got out and as the bridal couple alighted from the train they were met by a host of friends with demonstrations of welcome that could be heard quite a distance. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received the good natured but rather noisy welcome gracefully and treated the ladies to candy and the gentlemen to cigars. But still another surprise was in store for them. At about 7 p. m. the same evening they heard the dog bark and looking out saw assembled about fifty friends and neighbors laden with lunch baskets and were made welcome. They spent a very pleasant evening. Miss Akenhead gave several fine selections on the piano and all joined in wishing the newly wedded couple prosperity and happiness.

BEAVERDAM.

At the annual meeting of the Beaverdam creamery these officers were elected: President, G. Veldman; vice president, J. Smit; secretary-treasurer, C. Van Faraway; manager, Dave Batjes; salesman, M. Downman.

C. Beerte of this place bought 2,400 eggs from farmers in this vicinity yesterday, which he will ship out into the state. The purchase was the largest recorded so far this season.

After a long illness Mrs. Simon Boersma died Sunday at her home near eBeaverdam at the age of 33 years. The deceased is survived by three children and her husband and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Feenstra of Zeeland. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10:40 from the home and at 12:10 from the Reformed church at Vriesland.

A family reunion took place Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Huyser, Sr., at Beaverdam in honor of Mr. Huyser's ninetieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Huyser was born in Zoetermeer, Prov. South Holland, the Netherlands, and came with the early pioneers in 1847 to Beaverdam, where he settled on a farm. He was for years an elder of the Reformed church and also a member of the Old Settlers' association. His children who celebrate the event are: Cornelius, Dirk and Gerrit Huyser of Beaverdam; Johannes and Peter Huyser and Mrs. Wm. Ver Meulen of Holland and Mrs. F. De Vries of Beaverdam. He has 43 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Higher Than Niagara.

Far up Potaro river in British Guiana are the Kaitum falls, among the most wonderful in the world and among the least known. Though discovered forty years ago, the falls have been visited very seldom by white men, yet they are five times as high as Niagara.

Crisp.

A number of people from this vicinity enjoy a sleigh ride to the home of Mr. A. Hoffman last Friday.

Miss Martha N. huis of Muskegon spent Sunday at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nienhuis.

Miss Elsie Page, of Waverly is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Plaggemars.

M. and J. Wittveen of Harderwijk visited relatives in this vicinity last Thursday.

Mrs. Maurice Luides, who was seriously ill is improving.

A hand concert was given by the Crisp band Tuesday evening at the Eagle school house in Blendon, and proved a great success.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Crisp Creamery Co. was held last Saturday, Feb. 3. The following officers were elected or re-elected. Manager Abel Nienhuis; Sec. and treas. Peter Brandson; directors, John Hop, Jr., Jacob L. Hop and Henry Frost. Auditors, Wybe Nienhuis, Bert Hop and Maurice Luides. Henry Smith has been hired as butter-maker for another year.

Graafschap.

Last Saturday morning at 8:30 fire was discovered in the barn of John R. Bouws a one fourth of a mile north of the village.

Mr. Bouws was in the barn at the time currying his horses when it was discovered that there was fire in the barn proper. Mr. Bouws is not a smoker and had not been in the barn in the morning with the lantern. The cause is therefore entirely unknown, being probably spontaneous combustion.

With difficulty the horses and so implements were saved. A valuable colt, 5 cows, 2 calves, 9 hogs and all the hay and grain and most of the tools is burned. The total loss is estimated at about \$2400 only covered to the extent of \$1500 insurance in the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Ottawa and Allegan Co's. The secretary John S. Brower, and two of the directors were here Monday morning and adjusted the loss to the complete satisfaction of Mr. Bouws and his neighbors who declare this to be the best and cheapest company for the farmer.

Incidentally the subject of fire in the village was discussed, several stating that one of our citizens was very careless smoking his pipe very freely in and around his barn. Would it not be good to report this to the fire marshal?

The sad news of the death of Wm. Heetderks, who taught the Christian church at Chicago, reached here Sunday noon. Death was caused by pneumonia. The deceased was 26 years of age and is survived by his parents, one brother and six sisters. Funeral was held Thursday at the Christian Reformed church at Graafschap.

SAUGATUCK.

Sheriff Ferris was in town last week on official business. He had been informed that the gambling and liquor laws were being violated here, and made some investigations but found no irregularities. In the evening he was entertained by the Men's club, where the time was spent playing cards.

Capt. Edgcomb of Saugatuck has received the news of the sale of the property belonging to his late brother in Chicago for \$290,000, with an incumbrance of \$200,000. The property is located at the southwest corner of Clinton and Washington streets and was purchased by William R. Linn. Capt. Edgcomb is one of his brother's four heirs.

BORCULO.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Borculo Independent Telephone company took place Saturday in the Borculo school house when the following officers were elected: John Marling, president; David Beguis, vice president; Roelof P. Lamer, secretary, and Paul De Groot, treasurer. For trustees: Benj. Schout, John P. Lamer and D. Meussen. It was decided to have an extra toll line from Zeeland to Borculo in addition to the one already placed. The financial report showed that a balance of \$250 was on hand. It was also decided to make efforts to buy the Fellows Station exchange.

Bentheim.

Miss Jennie Week and Eddie Vander Poppen have been visiting their sister Mrs. Ben VandenBrink in Kalamazoo.

Ben Schra our real estate dealer is doing quite a business in the real estate line. He sold the old Wayward place to Dick Wegard of Zeeland.

J. Weaver has been visiting last week in Kalamazoo.

Andrew Smeller has been shipping veal to Chicago of late.

George Yonker intends to leave for Texas next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nollink have been visiting at Borculo.

East Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nykamp of East Holland have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Johannes Naber next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Dalman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Schaap of this place at the age of 82 years. She is survived by 5 children one adopted daughter four sisters and one brother. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow at 12:30 and interment will be in the Zeeland cemetery.

Petrifying.

She—Oh, professor! I saw such a funny old fossil in the museum today. I thought of you at once.—Judge

HOLLAND TOWNSHIP.

Elbertus Westenbroek of Holland township contributes his experience with an egg story, which is the best of the season. Mr. Westenbroek has fifteen hens of the Silver Laced Wyandotte variety which produced 285 eggs during the month of January, an average of nineteen eggs for each hen. When it is considered that the pullets rested on Sunday and also celebrated the birthday anniversary of Columbus the record is remarkable.

HAMILTON.

A company of students enjoyed a sleigh ride to Hamilton. They were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kronemeyer. To make the trip more interesting and exciting the crowd was gently rolled out of the sleigh several times, when the bob failed to keep in the track. The "B" class also took a trip to Overisel in a sleigh.

JENISON PARK.

School district No. 3, Laketown. Pupils having perfect record in attendance for school month ending February 2, 1912: Richard Harkema, Marion Harkema, Helena Tinholt, Louis Van Huis, John Knoll, Gerrit Kramer, Leo Doyle. Teachers—Iva Stanton and Gertrude Neerken.

OVERISEL.

Berend Bouwmeester, aged 75 years, died, at his home here following a long illness. He came to this country many years ago from the Netherlands. He is survived by his widow and two brothers.

TOMATO OIL A NTW PRODUCT.

The production of tomato oil is an industry of a recent date. The oil is obtained from the seeds, a waste product from the process of preserving tomatoes. In the province of Parma, Italy, 84,000 tons of tomatoes have been consumed during the past year. The total production in Italy representing \$8,000,000, of which \$2,500,000 represented exports. The 84,000 tons mentioned yield waste material amounting to 13,000 tons, four-fifths of this being water. Pressing reduces it further to 4,000 tons, consisting chiefly of the seeds. By a process of cold compression, 18 per cent of tomato oil is obtained. The 84,000 tons of tomatoes therefore yield 600 tons of oil. This oil is very dry and of a golden yellow color. It is used for the manufacture of varnish and as a fuel.

FORMER MICHIGAN'S GREATEST CRIMINAL LAWYER INSANE.

John Fairfield, father of Fred Fairfield former city electrician and himself made famous here as author of the Captain of the Big Soo City so popular in Holland some years ago. His father, at one time one of the leading criminal lawyers of the state, is about to be sent to the asylum for the insane at Kalamazoo by the county superintendents of the poor as a public charge. For twelve years he has been at the county home.

Old practitioners of the bar reveal vividly twenty-five years ago when Fairfield appeared in almost every criminal case of note, either for the defense or employed as a special prosecutor. He was in almost every instance successful. He was at the pinnacle of his career at the time Samuel D. Clay was prosecuting attorney of Kent county. Both men were somewhat of the same type. Clay was the more brilliant and the better orator, but Fairfield far surpassed his contemporary in knowledge of the law.

It is said Fairfield had the most wonderful memory of any lawyer who ever practiced in this city. He almost never took a note during the progress of a trial, but remembered every point in the testimony. His reputation as the trial lawyer who could bring out the facts of the case from a witness with the most consummate skill ever displayed in a local court room stands without impeachment.

His knowledge of the law was amazing. It is said that he carried his law library in his head. He had few books in his office library and was wont to tell his clients who remarked about this fact that he did not need them.

During the height of his career he acquired the liquor habit, which proved his undoing. About twelve years ago this habit and domestic troubles caused him to lose his grip and he gave up his office in the city, financially ruined and was forced to become an inmate of the county home. During the first few years of his life at the county home he came to the city and tried unimportant cases, but was finally forced to give up this practice because of his physical condition.

John Fairfield was born at Farmington, Mich., sixty-eight years ago. He received his early education in the schools of that place and at Pontiac, Mich., where he met Michael Crowfoot, at that time the leading criminal lawyer of the state. He studied six years in Mr. Crowfoot's office and was admitted to the bar. He came to Grand Rapids and entered into the practice of his profession about forty years ago.

It is said his present condition is due to softening of the brain. He imagines there are rats and turtles in his bed at night. His mind is constantly dwelling on the past and he often utters disjointed comments on suits tried long ago and on political situations once current in the city and the state. His brother, George Fairfield, once a leading architect here, died in the Kalamazoo asylum about six years ago.

Farms! Farms! Farms!

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

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

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

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

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

Send for our new list, or call at our office and ask also for a calendar for 1912. Both are free.

JOHN WEERSING

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

HOLLAND, MICH.



Don't Let the Elusive Dollars

Get away from you by paying high prices for your Furniture

Remember we can furnish your house from garret to basement very reasonably.

When you need Furniture, call on us.

Rinck & Co.

58-60 East Eighth St.

Holland, Mich.

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.

James E. Pepper Whiskey
Bottled in Bond 6 YEARS OLD Smooth Mellow Rich
"Born with the Republic"
America's Oldest and Best Known Whiskey
Nothing Better
Established Since 1789
4 Full Quarts Express Prepaid \$5.00
Blom & Hofsteen, Distributors
HOLLAND, MICH.

Yes, We All Know That.

"After all," observes the thoughtful man, "there's always a lot of difference between expectation and realization." "You bet," answers the indignant man with the chenille whiskers. "For instance, reading a seed catalogue in the spring and looking at your garden in the fall."—Life.

WORK WILL SOON START

After you take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and you'll quickly enjoy their fine results. Constipation and indigestion vanish and fine appetite returns. They regulate stomach, liver and bowels and impart new strength and energy to the whole system. Try them. Only 25c at Walsh Drug Co., H. R. Doesburg, Geo. L. Lage.

WINS FIGHT FOR LIFE.

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

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. **FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE** it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Instinctive Good Manners.

We sometimes meet an original gentleman, who, if manners had not existed, would have invented them.—Emerson.

To Cure Neuralgia.

For neuralgia, try wet cloths of alcohol and water or laudanum and water, laid on a hot water bottle and the part steamed over.

The FLYING MERCURY

By

Eleanor M. Ingram

Author of

"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By

RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1914, by Bobbe-Merrill Co.)

SYNOPSIS.

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

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

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

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

CHAPTER V.—Dick undertakes his business schooling under the tutelage of Lestrangle. Dick is sheer grit, and in making a test race meets with an accident. Lestrangle sticks to him bravely, and Dick guessing that his friend loves Emily disclaims any intention of marrying her.

CHAPTER VI.—Lestrangle comes upon Emily in the moonlit garden of the French home. Under an impulse he cannot control he kisses her and she leaves him, confessing in her own heart that she returns his love.

CHAPTER VII.—The uncle of Emily, learning of her attachment to Lestrangle, informs her that the man is his disbarred son, whom she has never seen before being adopted by him. He claims that his son ran away with a dissolute actress, refuses to acknowledge him, and orders Emily to think of Dick as her future husband.

CHAPTER VIII.—A big race is on in the south and Ethan French takes Emily to see it. The fame of the "Mercury" is involved in the success of Lestrangle and Dick running the race.

The next instant they were surrounded, overwhelmed with eager aid. The ambulance came up and a surgeon precipitated himself toward Lestrangle.

"Stand back," the surgeon commanded generally. "Are you trying to smother him? Stand back."

But it was he who halted before a gesture from Lestrangle, who leaned on Dick and a comrade from the camp.

"Go over there, to Rupert."

"You first—"

"No."

There was nothing to do except yield. Shrugging his shoulders, the surgeon paused the necessary moment. A moment only; there was no protests, but he himself never left scattering of the hushed workers, a metallic crash.

From the space the car had covered a small figure uncoiled, lizard-like, and staggered unsteadily erect.

"Where's Darling Lestrangle?" was

hurled viciously across the silence. "Gee, you're a slow bunch of workers! Where's Lestrangle?"

The tumult that broke loose swept all to confusion. And after all it was Lestrangle who was put in the surgeon's care, while Rupert rode back to the camp on the driver's seat of the ambulance.

"Tell Emily I'll come over to her as soon as I'm fit to look at," was the message Lestrangle gave Dick. "And when you go back to the factory, have your steering-knuckles strengthened."

Dick exceeded his commission by transmitting the speech entire; repeating the first part to Emily with all affectionate solicitude, and flinging the second cuttingly at his uncle and Bailey.

"The doctors say he ought to be in bed, but he won't go," he concluded. "No, you can't see him until they get through patching him up at the hospital tent; they put every one out except Rupert. He hasn't a scratch, after having a ninety Mercury on top of him. You're to come over to our camp, Emily, and wait for Lestrangle. I suppose everybody had better come."

It was a curious and an elevating thing to see Dick assume command of his family, but no one demurred. An official, recognizing in him Lestrangle's manager, cleared a way for the party through the noisy press of departing people and automobiles.

The sunset had long faded, night had settled over the motordrome and the electric lamps had been lit in the tents, before there came a stir and murmur in the Mercury camp.

"Don't skid, the ground's wet," cautioned a voice outside the door. "Steady!"

Emily started up, Dick sprang to open the canvas, and Lestrangle crossed the threshold. Lestrangle, colorless, his right arm in a sling, his left wound with linen from wrist to elbow, and bearing a heavy purple bruise above his temple, but with the brightness of victory flashing above all weakness like a dancing flame.

"Sweetheart!" he laughed, as Emily ran to meet him, heedless of all things except that he stood within touch once more. "My dear, I told them not to frighten you. Why, Emily—"

For as he put his one available arm about her, she hid her wet eyes on his shoulder.

"I am so happy," she explained breathlessly. "It is only that."

"You should not have been here at all, my dear. But it is good to see you. Who brought you? Bailey?" catching sight of the man beside Dick. "Good, I wanted some one to help me; Rupert and I have got to find a hotel and we're not very active."

Emily would have slipped away from the clasp, scarlet with returning recollection, but Lestrangle detained her to meet his shining eyes.

"The race is over," he reminded, for her ears alone. "I'm going to keep you, if you'll stay."

He turned to take a limping step, offering his hand cordially to the speechless Bailey, and faced for the first time the other man present.

"I think," said Ethan French, "that there need be no question of hotels. We have not understood each other, but you have the right to Frenchwood's hospitality. If you can travel, we will go there."

"No," answered David French, as quietly. "Never. You owe me nothing, sir. If I have worked in your factory, I took the workman's wages for it; if I have won honors for your car, I also won the prize-money given to the driver. I never meant so to establish any claim upon Frenchwood or you. I believe we stand even. Dick has taken my place, happily; Emily and I will go on our own road."

They looked at each other, the likeness between them most apparent, in the similar determination of mood which wiped laughter and warmth from the younger man's face. However coldly phrased and dictatorially spoken, it was an apology which Mr. French had offered and which had been declined. But—he had watched



"I Am So Happy."

Lestrangle all day; he did not lift the gauntlet.

"You are perfectly free," he conceded, "which gives you the opportunity of being generous."

His son moved, flushing through his pallor.

"I wish you would not put it that way, sir," he objected.

"There is no other way. I have been wrong, and I have no control over you; will you come home?"

There was no other argument but that that could have succeeded, and the three who knew Lestrangle knew that could not fail.

"You want me because I am a French," David rebelled in the final protest. "You have a substitute." "Perhaps I want you otherwise. And we will not speak in passion; there can be no substitute for you."

"French and French," murmured Dick coaxingly. "We can run that factory, Lestrangle!"

"There's more than steering-knuckles needing your eye on them. And you love the place, Mr. David," said Bailey from his corner.

From one to the other David's glance went, to rest on Emily's delicate, earnest face in its setting of yellow-bronze curls. Full and straight her dark eyes answered his, the convent-bred Emily's answer to his pride and old resentment and new reluctance to yield his liberty.

"After all, you were born a French," she reminded, her soft accents just audible. "If that is your work?"

Very slowly David turned to his father.

"I never learned to do things by halves," he said. "If you want me, sir—"

And Ethan French understood, and first offered his hand.

Rupert was discovered asleep in a camp-chair outside the tent, a few minutes later, when Dick went in search of him.

"The limousine's waiting," his awakener informed him. "You don't feel bad, do you?"

The mechanic rose cautiously, wincing.

"Well, if every joint in my chassis wasn't sore, I'd feel better," he admitted grimly. "But I'm still running. What did you kiss me awake for, when I need my sleeps?"

"Did you suppose we could get Lestrangle home without you, Jack Rupert?"

"I ain't supposing you could. I'm ready."

The rest of the party were already in the big car, with one exception.

"Take a last look, Rupert," bade David, as he stood in the dark padlock. "We're retired; come help me get used to it."

Rupert passed a glance over the deserted track.

"I guess my sentiment-tank has given out," he sweetly acknowledged. "The Mercury factory sounds pretty good to me, Darling. And I guess we can make a joy ride out of living, on any track, if we enter for it."

"I guess we can," laughed David French. "Get in opposite Emily. We're going home to try."

THE END.

THE FINAL VERDICT ON THE MAINE.

What will probably stand as the final verdict on the blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor in the winter of 1898 has been given by the board of naval experts which has been examining the wreck. The decision is unanimous to the effect that an external explosion caused the explosion of the ship's magazines. The board believes that a law form of explosive, such as black powder, was used, rather than dynamite or any high explosive. No attempt is made to fix the responsibility.

An interesting story is told by A. C. Bryce, now of Bedford, Ia., who was United States consul at Matanzas before the Spanish war. He asserts that two days before the explosion he was secretly informed by a former Spanish arm officer in sympathy with the Cubans that the Maine would be blown up. Bryce says he informed Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, then consul-general at Havana, but the latter and the other United States officers concerned did not take the warning seriously.

BEAN MARKET BAD.

The bean market at present is in a demoralized condition owing to the amount of damaged beans. When the season opened there was promise of a yield of 7,000,000 bushels in Michigan on an increased acreage, but the seasonal conditions reduced it to 5,265,000 bushels, according to Secretary Martindale's figures. The early harvest was prime, none finer ever grown in the state, but the late-planted were caught in the wet weather at harvest, and according to the same authority the damage was twenty-five to fifty per cent. In other words, Mr. Martindale's figures are that fully 1,500,000 bushels of damaged beans were harvested and it is this stock that is a depressing factor in the bean market.

STICKS BY HIS FRIENDS.

There is certainly one thing very clear in the Shields' episode, and that is Governor Osborn is loyal to his friends. He stands by Knox. Many men, afraid of the cars, would duck, and let the other fellow receive all the blows. Not so Governor Osborn.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

THE HORSE'S FEET IN MOTION.

When a horse is trotting a 2:20 gait its feet move a little faster than a mile in 1:10. As the body is moving at 2:20, and as each of the feet when in contact with the ground is stationary and then is picked up and moved forward to take the next step, the foot must move that much faster than the body. Now the action is: The foot is at rest upon the ground and is raised some one or two feet high, then forced forward nearly the full length of the leg, then lowered to the ground and is at rest for nearly two-thirds of the time that the next step is being taken. The time, nearly two-thirds, is too long, but it is from one-half to two-thirds of the next step.

He Was Used to It.

A clergyman who was traveling stopped at a hotel much frequented by wags and jokers. At table, the guests used all their railleury of wit upon him without eliciting a remark. He ate his dinner quietly, apparently without observing the gibes and sneers of his neighbors.

One of them at last, in despair of his forbearance, said to him: "Well, I wonder at your patience. Have you not heard all that has been said of you?"

"Oh, yes, but I am used to it. Do you know who I am?"

"No, sir."

"Then I will tell you. I am the chaplain of a lunatic asylum; such remarks have no effect upon me because I am used to them."

NEW STAMP ISSUE.

Notice of the new stamp issue has been received at the local postoffice. The department at Washington will probably place them in circulation about the first of the month. It is not expected that they will reach this city for circulation before May 1.

The likeness of the head of Washington will be used on the 1-cent stamps, while the new 2-cent stamps will not be greatly changed from those in present use. The likeness of the head of Washington will also be used on stamps of higher denomination below the \$1 variety.

MICHIGAN'S GOVERNOR DIGS SNOW WITH ITALIANS.

When it comes to the strenuous life the redoubtable Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt has nothing on Governor Osborn. In fact, it is the belief of many of the friends and admirers of the chief executive that he could go the former president one better, should the occasion ever arise.

During the recent zero weather Governor Osborn has been at his desk in the executive office regularly at 7 o'clock in the morning. After dictating letters and receiving business callers during the morning he would don a heavy sweater and cap in the afternoon and walk 10 or 12 miles over the country roads. "It's the only way I can keep in condition," said the governor. "When I am at the Soo, I spend much of my time in the woods, and as there are no forests in this vicinity, I have to use the roads."

While waiting for a Grand Trunk train which was to take him down to South Bend, Ind., the governor walked down the track to a point where a gang of Italian laborers were shoveling snow. Throwing aside his coat and grabbing up a shovel, the governor worked for half an hour with the dark-skinned foreigners, at the same time keeping up a rapid fire conversation with them in their native tongue. Before leaving Governor Osborn revealed his identity, and the Italians let out a great cheer.



Scott's Emulsion

keeps children healthful and happy.

Give them a few drops of this strengthening food-medicine every day and watch them grow.

IT PREVENTS
Croup
Whooping-Cough
Bronchitis
Loss of Flesh
and many other troubles

ALL DRUGGISTS

11-15



Restoring Burnt Steel.

The following process will restore burnt steel. Mix well together four pounds of fine white sand, half a pound of sal ammoniac, a quarter of a pound of copperas, and half a pound of resin, all pulverized. When the steel is hot, sprinkle with this mixture and allow to cool. This process will restore any burnt steel.

Force Necessary.

It isn't enough to hit the nail on the head—there must be some force behind the blow.

IRISHMAN'S WORK IN CHINA

Late Sir Robert Hart Served Celestial Empire for Forty-Nine Years.

Irishmen have made careers for themselves in the most unlikely quarters throughout the whole period of modern history. While the distinction won by Irish noblemen in the service of Spain and France and the exploits of the Irish Brigade, who turned the day at the decisive battle of Fontenoy, are familiar to the world, and Irish names are found prominent among the soldiers and sea fighters and statesmen of the South American countries, it is not so well known that they have played their part in Russia and in eastern lands. Peter Lacy was a trusted lieutenant of Peter the Great and employed by him in constructing and training the Russian army. Some of the highest nobility in Russia today are of Irish descent, though their names are so Russified as to give no hint of their origin.

This capacity of the Irishman for winning success in a foreign land received another notable illustration in the case of Sir Robert Hart, who died after serving China for forty-nine years. This keen little man had wonderful constructive ability. It might be objected that his family had been settled in Ireland for only a couple of hundred years. His ancestor was a Captain De Hardt, an officer who received a grant of land from William III. after the battle of Boyne. If 200 years do not nationalize a family then surely nationalization becomes impossible if a remote ancestor can be traced to another country.

COCHINEAL IS NEAR END

Soon to Become Thing of History Like Tyrian Purple of Antiquity.

It is the opinion of M. Leon Digue, who has been studying the state of the cochineal industry in Mexico for some time, that before many years have passed cochineal scarlet will have become a thing of history only, like the Tyrian purple of antiquity. How many people are aware of the method of manufacture of this well-known dye. It is made from the dried female of the cochineal insects (coccus cacti). They are gathered by brushing the branches of the nopal cactus, on which the insects feed as soon as they begin to lay their eggs. They are then desiccated in ovens or killed with boiling water. It has been estimated that one pound of cochineal contains no fewer than 70,000 distinct insects. The color is brought out and fixed by chloride of tin. The Indians had cultivated the coccus cacti in pre-Columbian days, but the commercial possibilities of the insect seem to have been first realized by the Spaniards in 1518. It was introduced into Europe about 1523, and into India in 1795. The city of Oaxaca was the center of the cochineal country in the days of Humboldt, but only a few plantations of the nopal cactus now remain—hence the fear that the dye will soon become a thing of the past, at any rate unless some other substance is found on which to feed the insects.

Believed Doctors Poisoners.

An extraordinary story of popular ignorance is reported from Apricena, a small town in the south of Italy. A tradesman was found to be suffering from gastric enteritis, and his doctor prescribed a mixture containing a proportion of morphia. The tradesman and his wife, however, decided to test the medicine by giving some of it to the cat. Of course, the mixture, while innocuous to an adult male, was fatal to the cat, and the report was at once spread that all the doctors in consequence of the increase in the population of Italy, had received orders from the government to introduce poisons into their prescriptions, in order that the poorer people might be got rid of. It was only with difficulty that the townspeople were calmed, and, in spite of all the official explanations, it seems evident that the doctors will be avoided by the poorer classes for some time to come.

That End Seat.

The season for the "end seat hog" is passed, so far as the trolley cars are concerned, but it is just beginning elsewhere—shall we say it, and we hate to say it, in the churches? Is it possible that there is where the warrant for the practice in the trolley comes from? People see it in the church, and of course justify it in the street car. It may not always be so, but insisting on holding an end seat and making others push by or climb over has a tinge of selfishness in it that looks very strange in a church whose gospel is unselfishness. There is no place where the Christian spirit shows up more finely than where one moves up and gives his brother or sister a choice seat. It is a way of "pre-fering one another" that the Scriptures speak of.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Bare Sawdust From River.

Sawdust contaminates water, according to the decision of a Virginia court in the case brought by residents along the banks of a stream to prevent the owners of a sawmill from dumping the dust from their mill into the water. The farmers testified that the sawdust gave the water such a color and offensive odor that the cattle could not drink it. On the strength of this testimony and other facts brought out the court ordered the sawmill people to make other disposition of their refuse.

"BLUFF" AMONG THE NEGROES

Little Story of a Quarrel That Illustrates Their Love of Flourish and Pose.

Love of bluff is a curious characteristic of the negro. Sometimes the deadly razor becomes active with a vengeance, but countless other times it is merely flourished with frightful threats and boasts of its slashing qualities. These are vanity poses.

One night recently I saw a striking living picture of this kind. I was one of a crowd which got off an early morning elevated train. A negro quarrel was in progress in front of a house on the opposite side of the street and all stopped to watch it. One husky black was about to apply an axe to the cranium of a smaller negro, when an ally of the lesser one threatened the husky individual with a blackjack from behind. Thus it stood—if the axe fell on one skull the blackjack would descend on another. Neither participant seemed willing to "start anything." There was the tableau and it simply died away like a moving picture climax on the screen.

Evidently this scene of inaction overtaxed the patience of the dusky spectators, for they broke the lull by tossing beer bottles at one another. This, too, was without ginger. Just as I stepped behind a telegraph pole to avoid the flying glass, an excited old darkey appeared at the door and fired a shotgun over the heads of the disputants.

A peaceful citizen next to me was taken to the hospital and I limped home with bird shot in my legs. The old man's bluff was effective and the careful blacks dispersed, seeking their beds to dream of flocks of chickens and trainloads of watermelons.

WHEN CARVING WAS AN ART

In Old Days the Dining Was Sulted to the Importance of the Guest.

Carving was once a serious thing. The sixteenth century carver was a professional. He had to make the joint fit the guest. The size of his slices was the thing. Then he had to know his guests and cut accordingly.

A lord, for instance, at the table, and a pike was dished up whole. Smaller fry, and the pike came on in slices. The same procedure with pig. The rank of the diners decided whether it should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread, too, there was a difference.

New or three days old baked was at the discretion of the carver as he sized up the visitors. And as for the apportioning of the tidbits according to precedence there was no end. The old-time carver in fact was born and then made.

The eighteenth century was the day of the carving master. He taught hostesses the art. Lady Mary Montagu, for instance, took three lessons a week "that she might be perfect on her father's public days, when, in order to perform her functions without interruptions, she was forced to eat her own dinner alone an hour or two beforehand."

The hostess carved while the host "pushed the bottle." She did more. She urged the guests to eat more and more, and woe to her if she neglected a guest. The diner who was forced to help himself to a slice of anything nearly choked. These diners of the eighteenth century liked being pressed. And the hostess welcomed the end of the feast.—London Chronicle.

Arabia's Laughing Plant.

The laughing plant is not a flower that laughs, but one that creates laughter, if the printed accounts of travelers can be believed, says an English paper. It grows in Arabia and is called the laughing plant because the seeds produce effects like those caused by laughing gas. The flowers are of a bright yellow, and the seed pods are soft and woolly, while the seeds resemble small black beans. Only two or three grow in a pod. The natives dry and pulverize them, and the powder, taken in small doses, makes the soberest person behave like a circus clown or a madman, for he will dance, sing and laugh most boisterously and cut the most fantastic capers and be in an uproarously ridiculous condition for about an hour. When the excitement ceases the exhausted exhibitor of these antics falls asleep, and when he awakens he has not the slightest remembrance of his frisky doings.

King Corn.

Corn, the gift of the new world to the old, is the king of grains. Each year some new use is found for it. Even after everything, seemingly, has been extracted from it there is left a valuable residuum known as corn off cake, which is sold here and abroad and is used in the fattening of sheep and other animals. Nearly 50,000,000 pounds of this material are annually shipped to Great Britain and Germany and there used by farmers, who find it cheaper than materials of a similar nature which they can grow at home.

Competition.

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

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

MULDER BROS. & WHELAN, PUBLISHERS
Bots & Kramer Bldg., 8th street, Holland, Mich.

Terms \$1.50 per year with a discount of 50c to those paying in advance. Rates of Advertising made known upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Holland, Michigan, under the act of Congress March, 1879.

Sugar

Let the Democrats in Congress "starve the tariff board and they will invite the contempt of the country. They will earn and will probably get, a double dose from Michigan, which now has two democratic congressmen and may have more.

Michigan is the first beet sugar state in the union. It was pointed out by James Cooke Mills in a recent article in Saturday Night excerpts of which appear elsewhere in this issue that the farmers of Michigan received \$8,000,000 for their beet crop this year, that it was Michigan beet sugar that broke the trust prices a few months ago, and that the reason John Arbuckle wants the tariff on sugar removed is to give cane refining trust a better chance to swamp the home industry.

The people of the United States are entitled to all the facts pertaining to the cost of producing sugar at home and abroad, as well as to the facts pertaining to importation, manufacture and distribution in this country. Such facts have been collected by the tariff board with regard to the growing and manufacture of wool; and they are facts which have not been seriously challenged. Whether congress, having been apprised of the facts, chooses to follow a policy of high protection or low protection or no protection at all is another matter. But let us have the facts first, and the policy afterward. The ways and means committee of the house has recently held some hearings at which the Michigan sugar interests were represented. But congress has not got all the facts on sugar. It should have them before revising the sugar schedule. It can have them if it will enable the tariff board to continue its work in the same scientific, non-partisan, and thorough fashion that marked its investigations of the wool trade.

A Fruit Round-up

Fruit men of Allegan, Berrien and Van Buren counties are planning a big tri-county meeting at Hartford, February 14.

The tri-county association is aiming to advertise the splendid crops of these three counties, and at the same time to serve the state in an educational way. This annual meeting is to be made a red-letter day—a genuine St. Valentine love feast. Michigan is one of the best fruit states in the Union. Former Michigan men who have gone to the much advertised fruit sections of the far west, have returned to Michigan filled with enthusiasm over the great future of Michigan as a fruit state.

The tri-county association helps advertise the state and bring fruit-growers into the state to take up lands that will certainly prove valuable.

The Peoples Pay

No matter how much the people struggle to compel the big corporations or the big producers to pay an added tax or comply with the anti-trust law, the people, in the last analysis, find themselves paying an advanced price. Whenever the state legislature attempts to tax mortgages on the theory that the money lender ought to pay the tax, it is found that the borrower in the last analysis, pays that tax in the shape of added interest or in a clause in the mortgage.

The present federal administration has strictly enforced the anti-trust law, and dissolved the Standard Oil Co. trust. What is the result? The people are now paying from one to one and a half cents more per gallon for kerosene, and from one half cent to one cent a gallon more for gasoline. Kerosene is 7 and a half to 9 and a half cents a gallon, accord-

ing to quality, and gasoline ten and a half cents a gallon, in fifty gallon lots.

In Detroit the advance in the price of gasoline is one cent a gallon which means half a million dollars a year to owners of automobiles.

In Grand Rapids the one half cent advance will probably mean at least 50,000, or more to the owners of automobiles while in Holland the figures no doubt will reach \$3,000.

Automobile owners can, probably well afford to pay this advance; but the fact remains that the people pay in the last analysis—unless as in the case of the railroads, a federal commission has the legal right to, step in and control.

February is not always the shortest month in the year. Most people are short no matter what the month is.

Judge Cross is seeing things. Its a robin. No wonder considering that hoodo session in Ottawa Co.

January suffered from a thaw famine.

IT IS TO LAUGH.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—An unprecedented interlocking tangle of investment was disclosed at the hearing on express rates here today.

Representatives of the express companies declared that the railroads charged them such high rates that they would be unable to pay them from their earnings were it not for the fact that the express companies hold railroad securities amounting to \$101,000,000, and from these dividends they pay the railroads' charges.

In other words, the express companies own the railroads and charge themselves so much for carrying express, that they have to take from the profits they make out of themselves.

LOOKS AFTER SPIRITUAL WELFARE OF INSANE.

The Cutlerville Reformed congregation has made another trio of ministers, from which the male members of the congregation will soon elect a regular pastor. The trio consists of Revs. H. Tuls of Muskegon, H. J. Kuiper of Holland and J. Weersing of Cleveland, Ohio. The pastor who accepts the Cutlerville call will at the same time take upon himself the spiritual care of the patients in the Christian Insane asylum.

STRANGE REQUEST.

In granting a divorce to Mrs. Belle Lose, Judge Sullivan of Muskegon granted her the only request in her bill, the grave of her baby. Mrs. Lose said she did not want alimony even if she could get it. The case was not contested.

WHAT SUGAR MEANS TO MICHIGAN.

James Cooke Mills has contributed to "Detroit Saturday Night" a very interesting article on "What Sugar Means to Michigan." Mr. Mills says that the seventeen beet sugar factories in Michigan, producing during the season ten thousand barrels of sugar every day, cuts a great big figure in keeping the price of sugar down. The sugar trust has always been able to control the price of sugar, which will be consumed this year by the people of the United States, to the extent of 7,200,000,000 pounds. When the beet sugar campaign began last fall, the price of sugar dropped two or three cents. The beet sugar factories of Michigan and the middle west did the business.

The sugar trust largely refines raw sugar. That is its business. It is, therefore, deeply interested in having the duty removed from raw sugar. The sugar trust knows that if it can cripple or swallow up the beet sugar factories, it can dictate the price of sugar at all seasons of the year. The trust seeks popularity by arguing that free raw sugar will mean cheaper sugar to the people. So it will temporarily; but it will drive the beet sugar factories to the wall and force them to sell to the trust. Then the price of sugar will soar, and the people will be compelled to pay a high price for the succulent product.

There are sixty-seven beet sugar factories in the country, producing sugar valued at \$66,000,000 a year. The farmers receive \$30,000,000 annually for their beets.

The American people can much better afford to pay the duty on raws, which is charged against the price of refined sugars, and which adds \$53,000,000 yearly to the treasury of the United States, than attempt to save this amount and throw themselves upon the mercy of unscrupulous refiners.

The Michigan farmers will receive this year \$8,000,000 for their beet sugar crop. There are 1,800 skilled workmen employed in the Michigan beet sugar factories, and 3,000 laborers. Then there is the consumption of coal and limestone and the freight to the railroads.

The Michigan Sugar company, capitalized at \$5,000,000, is the largest producer in the field, and operates six large factories situated in the richest beet district in the country,

the Saginaw valely, which has been aptly termed the Sugar Bowl of Michigan.

The "sugar bowl" is about fifty miles in diameter, and within it are nine large factories with an aggregate cutting capacity of 7,000 tons of beets per day. The season's run, of about one hundred and twenty days, amounts to about 150,000,000 pounds of granulated sugar. The other eight factories in the state are widely distributed in good beet territory, as from Mt. Clemens to Charlevoix, and to Menominee in the upper peninsula. To remove the tariff on foreign raw sugars and expect the American beet sugar industry to thrive, means that every farmer in Michigan and other beet growing states, every skilled worker in the great factories, and every laborer and hireling in the industry, would have by necessity to come down to the level of the native labor of Cuba.

If the people desire to be free from the dictation of the sugar trust, let them insist upon protecting the beet sugar industry in Michigan and the middle west.

Free raw sugar means in the end higher prices for sugar, and ruin to a big and promising industry.

This is what sugar means to Michigan.

This, the News might add, is what sugar means to Holland and Zeeland, or rather, Ottawa and Allegan counties.

This brings the tariff question right home to us.

THE MORTGAGE TAX QUESTION.

Last December County Treasurer Hubert Pelgrim received a ruling from the attorney general to the effect that land contracts recorded prior to January 1, 1912, were not subject to the provisions of the new mortgage tax law, and that no taxes should be collected upon such instruments, under the provisions of the general law.

However, this ruling has been changed. The attorney general has given that particular section of the law, further attention, and he now holds that land contracts recorded prior to January 1, 1912, are after all subject to the new mortgage tax law. Taxes upon such instruments can be paid to the county treasurer in the

same manner as taxes upon mortgage. If such taxes are not paid under the new mortgage tax law then they are assessed under the provisions of the general tax law.

Land contracts, under this ruling are to be treated the same as mortgages, and in case where a contract or mortgage was recorded previous to January 1, 1912, if the owner desires to pay the taxes he must exhibit to the county treasurer the affidavit required. On contracts or mortgages recorded on or after January 1 no affidavit is necessary, but the owner must first pay the taxes to the county treasurer on the face value of such instrument, and the treasurer then certifies as to the payment on the instrument itself.

County Treasurer Pelgrim has run up against a proposition. Upon the first ruling he notified some of those who had deposited the above named tax, to call when the amount would be refunded. Several took their refund, and now it will be necessary for him to collect these taxes over again.

HORSES INCREASE 60% IN TEN YEARS.

"If every automobile factory in the United States was to produce double the number of machines it is now producing, and every machine was a commercial vehicle, there would then not be enough made to take care of the increase alone in our commerce at the present rate of growth, if the government statistics can be taken as a guide," said W. E. Wright, vice president and general manager of the Knox Automobile company.

"The new year book of the department of agriculture discloses some startling figures. It shows a wonderful increase in horse stock. In 1900 there were 15,000,000 horses in the United States, and ten years later, 1910, there were 24,000,000 horses.

"These numbers are the largest on record in the history of the country. Compared with those of ten years ago they show an gain of 60 per cent.

"While horses have increased in number, they have also increased in value. In 1900 the estimated value of horses on farms was \$44 per head, with a steady rise, interrupted by the panic of 1907. These values mounted up year after year until in 1910 the average price was \$108, representing a gain of nearly 150 per cent.

Gas Question Should be Settled

Both the welfare of the Public and the business success of the Holland City Gas Company demand that the gas question shall be settled as speedily as possible. The present situation is contrary to the best interests of the City and unjust to the Company.

No public service enterprise can be established on a firm foundation unless the conditions under which the service shall be furnished are fair to all concerned. In dealing with the gas problems, the City should consider the interests of both the People and the Company.

The Gas franchise, as it is now, is not fair to the Company. Neither does it serve the best interests of the City. Operating under its provisions, the Company is not able to give the most satisfactory service to the People. Changes could be made that would benefit both the Public and the Company.

The injustice of the franchise, and the need for change, have been shown clearly in the results of the Company's business for the last five years. This is pointed out in the report of Mr. E. G.

Pratt, the gas engineer who made an examination for the City.

From Mr. Pratt's report to the City Council, it is plain that if the gas rate should be cut to 80 cents, as would be required at an early date under the franchise, the Company would not be able to earn even the present cost of making and distributing gas.

If the Company were to continue operation under such conditions, it would have to reduce expenses. This would mean poorer service. If expenses could not be reduced, the Company would have to go out of business. Certainly, it could not serve gas for less than cost or any great length of time.

Mr. Pratt says, in his report, that the City itself, if it owned a plant, could not make and distribute gas at a cost of less than 90.44 cents per thousand cubic feet, even if the city plant could start operation with all the business that the Company now has. For a smaller volume of business the production cost would be ever greater.

Holland City Gas Co.

"The value of the horses and mules in this country ten years ago was practically \$815,000,000, while today it exceeds \$3,000,000,000, a gain of more than \$2,000,000,000.

"Where is the man who says that in ten years the horse will be extinct? And where is the man who says the automobile business is being overdone?"

"At the present rate of increase in our commerce, in 1920 it would take nearly 40,000,000 horses to supply the demand. If the horse is to be superseded by trucks or tractors it would take (allowing one truck will do the work of six horses) seven million trucks and tractors (allowing the life of the truck to be five years). It would take a production of 1,400,000 trucks per year to supercede the horse entirely in ten years.

"The upkeep of horses is increasing faster than the value, while the upkeep of the automobile is decreasing. In the face of these figures how can anyone say the automobile business is being overdone? It is really just now coming into its own."

COMPLIMENTED JUDGE CROSS.

Judge Cross finished his term of court in Grand Haven last week and has been engaged at home this week. Just after he dismissed the jury men in Grand Haven one of their number presented him a note which must have been pleasant to him. It read: "To Hon. Orien S. Cross.

"Dear Judge: We, the undersigned, members of the January, 1912, jury, hereby wish to express our sincere appreciation of and thanks for the many courtesies and acts of kindness which you have shown us during our term as jurors. We wish to assure you that it will always be a pleasure to us to know that we had the honor to serve as your first jury as judge of the twentieth judicial circuit, and we trust your services as judge of our circuit may be crowned with success."

WANTS LESS BANKS.

In his annual report submitted to Governor Osborn today State Banking Commissioner Doyle recommends a number of changes in the state banking laws. He would do away with dummy bank directors, prevent organization of banks by undesirable persons, provide for the regulation of the establishment of new banks in

communities already well supplied with such institutions, bar active officers of banks from participating in the directors' examination of such banks, prevent excessive loans by banks to their own officers, give the state banking department more power to close banks which do not live strictly up to the law.

"I am in favor of amending the Michigan law in the direction of making it a misdemeanor for any director, officer or employee to knowingly overdraw his account, and at the same time to provide a penalty for any person who knowingly overdraws by check or otherwise," said Mr. Doyle.

A ROAD MADE OF LEATHER.

For over twelve months now a road made principally of leather has been in use at Handsworth, Birmingham, and shows practically no signs of wear. It is another example of the elimination of that commercial bugbear, "the waste product," for until some ingenious person hit upon the idea of the leather road practically no use had been discovered for the leather waste from which it is made. The waste leather was shredded until it virtually became a pulp. It was then treated with bitumen and tar and laid in the usual way. The road is claimed to have many great advantages. It creates little or no dust, gives considerable wear, is resilient and silent, and gives a good grip for motor tires and similar objects. It is a comfortable material for horses to tread on, and the heaviest vehicles that have so far passed over it have made no impression on it.—London Globe.

INDIAN KILLED ON TRACK.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often it is that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Walsh Drug Co., Geo. L. Lage, H. P. Doesburg.

ROYAL

BAKING-POWDER

Absolutely Pure

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY

Light Biscuit
Delicious Cake
Dainty Pastries
Fine Puddings
Flaky Crusts

The only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

IN SOCIETY

Tuesday was Michigan day at the meeting of the Woman's Literary club. The program for that day was at first scheduled for February 13th but it was given one week earlier and the program prepared was as follows: Music, "Michigan, My Michigan," The Club; address, "Michigan and Its History," Mrs. M. B. Belle of Lansing; chorus, "Goddess of the Inland Sea;" Exhibition of Historical Relics in charge of Mrs. G. J. Van Duren; chorus, "The Yellow and the Blue." Mrs. Ferrey, who delivered the address of the afternoon, is chairman of the historical committee for the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, and she is an able speaker. The exhibition of historical relics was extremely interesting.

Mrs. A. Gretzinger of New Richmond has been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Deneff of Holland.

Dr. Gerrit Vermeer left for Chicago. He will go to his home in Sioux Center, Iowa, for a visit before coming back to Michigan to practice.

Miss Ethelyn Metz gave a number of readings in Grand Haven Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Grand Haven Woman's club.

Lee Cummings, the smallest man in Holland, was married at the home of his brother, E. Cummings, on West Eighth street. The name of the happy bride is Miss Johanna Riefersma and the ceremony, which took place in the office of Justice Miles at ten o'clock, was as short as the groom. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. Cummings returned to his pool room and received the congratulations of his friends.

Last Friday night a few friends of the Misses Susie and Minnie Bouwkamp enjoyed a sleigh ride to the home of their uncle, S. Meppelink, six miles north of the city.

A party was given last Friday night in honor of the Misses Tillie and Sadie Spoelstra of Grand Rapids, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing. The evening was spent in music and games and, refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Gillispie left for San Antonio, Texas, Friday, where they will spend a number of weeks. Last Thursday evening a farewell meeting was held by the Knights of Pythias in their hall in honor of Dr. Gillispie and Attorney M. A. Sooy, in behalf of the lodge, presented Dr. Gillispie with a beautiful gold headed cane. In the presentation speech Mr. Sooy called attention to the good work Dr. Gillispie has done for the lodge and for the city at large. After the banquet toasts were responded to by Mayor Stephan, C. Vander Meulen, Dr. F. DeVries, Dr. J. J. Mersen, Percy Ray and Henry Meengs. brated his eighty-second birthday anniversary at his home, 214 College avenue. Mr. Wykhuyzen is the oldest jeweler in the state and a year ago was forced to abandon his vocation on account of rheumatism. He has been a resident of this city for half a century.

On Sunday evenings during the Lent and Lenten season the Rev. F. O. Grannis, rector of Grace church, will deliver a course of sermon-lectures on some common questions relating to the Episcopal church. The first of these discussions was given Sunday evening on the question, "Why people say the Episcopal church is like the Catholic church, and how far they are right." Other subjects to be treated are such as these: "Can there be true spiritual worship when a prayer book is used?" "The difference between Christian faith and Christian theology or the Creed and Creeds," "What do Rational people men by keeping Lent and by

shrievly. John Welch has lived in Grand Haven many years. He is one of the few former rivermen of the old mill day period who still reside near the scene of operations of old logging days. His long residence here and the fact that he has for many years been a tax payer of the town gives him the right to be called Grand Haven's candidate.

UP TO THE PEOPLE.

Gov. Osborn, in a signed communication to the Detroit Free Press says: "I am not presuming to speak for Michigan in the matter of Theodore Roosevelt. I am giving my opinion. The people of Michigan are sufficiently able to speak for themselves. My personal independence has never been involved in the office of governor. I still retain it. So far as being nominated and elected again, I am not worrying inasmuch as I am not a candidate in the sense of seeking the place. However, it cannot point to a time or place where I have said that I would not accept the nomination for the governorship if it come from the people without my seeking."

MIGHT BE RUN OVER.

A man went to the insurance office of Wm. Olive to have his life insured the other day, which in itself is unusual as Bill generally calls himself. "Do you cycle, Bill?" "No," said the man. "Do you motor?" "No." "Do you then, perhaps, fly?" "No, no," said the applicant, laughing. "I have no dangerous"— But Bill interrupted him, curtly: "Sorry, sir," he said, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."

TRUST CLOTHS COME HIGH.

"How much for that suit of clothes, if I pay cash?" asked a customer at the Lokker-Rutgers clothing store the other day.

Fred Beeukeus—"Twenty-five dollars."

Customer—"How much on credit?" Fred—"Fifty dollars, half of it down."

HOPE COLLEGE.

Plans are rapidly reaching completion for the Athletic festival which is to be held in Carnegie gymnasium during the early part of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Dykstra expect to leave Arabia on their approaching furlough to America about the middle of March and will reach Holland in time for the June commencement at Hope college of which both are graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra have been engaged as missionaries for the Reformed church in Arabia for six years. Mrs. Dykstra is a daughter of John W. Witterdink of East Holland. Hessel Edward Yntema, a member of the senior class, who will represent Hope college in the state oratorical contest at Olivet on March 1, has announced as his subject "Government and the Social Problems." Last June Mr. Yntema won first honors in the A. A. Raven oratorical contest.

Holland High school basketball team defeated the Hope college second team in a well played game in the Lyceum rink Friday afternoon by the score of 45 to 35. The High school boys started at a swift pace and closed the first half 26 to 16. The collegians took a brace in the second half, but the ten point lead was too much of a handicap. Martin Verburg of Hope and R. Robinson of the High school alternated as referee and umpire. Both teams have a game to their credit and a third contest will be played.

On account of the high cost of living the price of board at Vorhees hall will be raised from \$2.75 to \$3 a week.

Rev. Peter Lepeltak, one of the oldest and best known clergymen in the Reformed denomination, died Monday at his home in Peonia, Colo. where he went some five years ago. Mr. Lepeltak was a graduate of Hope College in 1857.

Rev. Dr. John H. Karsten, secretary of the Western Social conference has issued a call for the annual meeting of that society to be held in the First Reformed church in this city Monday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 a. m. Papers will be given by Rev. Henry Harmeling of Grand Haven, Rev. J. Heemstra of Grand Rapids; Rev. Dr. E. J. Blekkink of this city and Rev. Gerrit Tyse of New Holland.

The first of the life work series of topics was presented in the Young Men's Christian association meeting Tuesday evening. Dr. Leenhouts addressed the young men on the subject, "The Demand for Christian Physicians". The purpose of these lectures by men representing the several professions is to emphasize the necessity for men preparing themselves or any profession to fit themselves to take an active part in the Christian work in the communities where they may locate after leaving school.

The debating league of Hope College has completed the list of judges for the preliminary public debate between the Knickerbocks and Fraternals tomorrow evening. The judges are all Grand Rapids men and comprise Prof. Jesse B. Davis of the Central High School, Rev. J. Alexander Brown, pastor of the 1st Reformed church and Prof. J. Broene of John Calvin, jr. college.

Final Clearance Sale

OF ALL OUR

Ladie's, Misse's and Children's Coats

92 of this Seasons Very Latest Styles

All go at these unheard of low prices

We need the room for Spring Goods

All our Ladies' and Misses' all Wool Coats worth \$ 9 00
All our Ladies' and Misses' all Wool Coats worth 10 00
All our Ladies' and Misses' all Wool Coats worth 10 50
All our Ladies' and Misses' all Wool Coats worth 11 00
All our Ladies' and Misses' all Wool Coats worth 12 00
All our Ladies' and Misses' all Wool Coats worth 12 50

Take your
choice, only
\$6.95



All our \$13 50 Coats... **\$7.95**
All our \$14 00 Coats...

All our Ladies' and Misses' all wool Coats worth \$15 00
All our Ladies' and Misses' all wool Coats worth 16 00
All our Ladies' and Misses' all wool Coats worth 16 50
All our Ladies' and Misses' all wool Coats worth 17 50
All our Ladies' and Misses' all wool Coats worth 18 00
All our Ladies' and Misses' all wool Coats worth 18 50

Take your Choice
only
\$9.95

All Furs on Sale

Children's Coats at half price

All our late style Skirts included in sale at greatly

Reduced Prices

Always newest styles and lowest prices



The French Cloak Co.

36 East Eighth Street

HOLLAND, MICH.

GRAND JURY MAY COST \$15,000.

It is estimated that the grand jury is costing the county at least \$100 per day for actual running expenses. The body has now been in session fifteen days and the bare cost is \$1,500. With the "extra expenses," the hire of outside detectives, service fees and all the cost for the first fifteen days will amount up to \$2,500 and over, no doubt. Should the jury continue in session for some time, it is easy to see that the county of Ottawa will have to put up a nice little sum to pay the fiddler. Then if there are indictments, the cases will have to be tried in circuit court with that expense also tacked on to the county account. The grand jury may have a purifying effect upon county politics and county affairs, but there is no doubt about the expense of the method. If the jury stays in session for three months, as some seem to think, the cost will be around the \$15,000 mark.

Letter From George Souter

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1, 1912.

To Holland City News:

I will now try and describe the country through which I passed on my way to Ontario and Riverside, just outside the city of Los Angeles, as we ran along the bank of the river we say that it was dry and dusty, it had sunk, to come to the surface near its mouth a little east of Long Beach, just outside we ran through a wide stretch of level open plain, part of which is used as garden land; also to raise barley, oats, etc., which the people were engaged in sowing. This crop is raised without irrigation during the winter and spring months and is used in place of hay, being cut green and cured same as we cut and cure our timothy; that with alfalfa being the only hay raised but alfalfa cannot be grown without irrigation. This is a wide valley between the Puente Hills and the foot hills of the San Gabriel mountains, very picturesque, as the sides are covered with a variety of green shrubbery and later on will make one think of one grand emerald. Now we are coming into the walnut groves with here and there a small orange plantation, then alfalfa lands with its herds of hogs feeding on its young succulent growth this crop in great many cases they cut as much as seven or eight times in a season, cutting from one to two tons to the acre and it sells from \$10 to \$25 per ton. Now we are nearing Pomona, which is strictly speaking in the orange belt, a very beautiful town of about four or five thousand, built up as all these southern California towns are built, solidly and artistically, concrete being generously used both on streets and buildings and the most noticeable thing about them all is that their depots and freight houses are built either of concrete blocks or a fine grade of sand stone and generally in the old mission style, which

COAL!

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

TRY A TON

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

Superior Pure Ice and Machine Company

Citizens Phone 1162

BOYS TAKE NOTICE

We are giving away absolutely free a marvelous

Musical Mocking Bird Whistle

with every 25c purchase of our baked goods. Ask your grocer for MORNING GLORY and MOTHER'S BREAD

J. VANDERSCHIEL & SONS

Props. of the HOLLAND BAKING CO.

seems to be really a fad through this whole southwestern country and it's a fad that I at least like, as it gives a charm to a place that takes one back to the time when the pioneers who conquered the aborigines and subdued the wild animals and reptiles of the country and laid the foundations that have brought forth the wonderful achievements of the present day. Well on, to the beautiful city of Ontario, the city that charms, as they say here, its main street, Euclid avenue, is two hundred feet wide and seven miles long. This street extends until it is lost to view in the arching tere tops at the foot of the mountains; palms line it at the outer curb, giant pepper and setinilla trees part it in the center, leaving space for an up to date electric car line and extending from the heart of the city to the mountains, elaving a beautiful space for carriages and automobiles, which is a well paved thoroughfare and a delightful and shady drive. Everything that grows in the north and east can be raised here but I am not an agent, but say, it is a fine place to be at least in the winter.

I took a trip up the mountain as far as the car ran any then walked a mile or so higher so I could look down over the valley which is here about 25 miles wide and bounded on the north by the Sierra Madre mountains, Cucamonga being the highest peak, about eight thousand feet, and I tell you it was a most inspiring sight to look down over a wide extent taking in hundreds, in fact thousands of acres of all kinds of fruit trees and small fruits, but oranges are the predominating fruit in all this wide valley and from my point of vantage I got a beautiful view of old ocean through a gap in the San Antonio hills about sixty miles away and could also see the Catalina islands in the distance. Well, I think this letter is long enough. Remember, I only got as far as Ontario this time. May send some more in a few days. A mgoing to the amation on Friday if all is well and may tell you what I saw.

SOUTER.

Dr. Bensinger's Honey
For Coughs and Colds.



"ABOUT MY FATHER'S BUSINESS."

Luke ii, 40-52—Feb. 11.

"How is it that ye sought Me? Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?"—V. 49.

THE WONDERFUL BABE of Bethlehem "grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him." The perfect boy was of course far in advance of imperfect children. The schooling privileges of today were unknown. The education gleaned by the masses came to them chiefly through contact with their elders; history itself being handed down from generation to generation, except for the scholarly.

Few had more opportunities than this—few were able to read; but Jesus was amongst those few—not because of schooling privileges in His youth, but because of His brilliant mind, which retained everything that came to it.

The superiority of the abilities of Jesus are attested by the fact that when He entered the synagogue of His home city, Nazareth, His talent as a reader and exponent was so generally recognized that the service was usually turned over to Him. (Luke iv, 16.) Yet the people marvelled, saying, How comes it that Jesus is a man of letters, having never gone to school? And they all bare Him witness and wondered at the grace of His speech. (Luke iv, 22.) The explanation is that Jesus was perfect, while all about Him were imperfect.

Our lesson relates particularly to an incident which occurred when Jesus was twelve years old. His "parents" obeyed the Mosaic Law by attending the Feast of Passover at Jerusalem every year, and on this occasion Jesus was with them. The expression, "parents," does not imply that Saint Luke supposed Joseph to be the father of Jesus any more than that Mary so considered the matter when she spoke of Joseph as being His "father." He was the foster father of Jesus. The language is in exact harmony with what we would use under such circumstances today.

Jesus knew of His peculiar birth and of the great prophecies which centered in Him, related by Gabriel to His mother, and He was on the alert to fulfill His mission—the will of the Heavenly Father. He surmised that since at twelve years of age Jewish boys came under the requirements of the Law Covenant, this arrangement might possibly have been made as an indication of His proper course.

Therefore He resolved to consult the very highest authorities respecting the teachings of the Law on this subject. He sought intercourse with the learned Scribes and Pharisees and Doctors. During a considerable part of the time of the Passover Feast the great men of His nation were engaged in public functions, and hence His best opportunity for conference with them was at the close of the feast, and whenever He could gain their attention.

When the time came for the return journey He had not finished His investigations of the Scripture teachings on this point. His parents, thinking that He was in the company with some of their relatives, went a day's journey homeward before they ascertained that He was not in the company. Their return and sought Him and finally found Him in the temple discussing the question which to Him was the all-important one of the hour—the time at which public ministry might be begun, according to the Law. Evidently He had just finished His quest and found that, although a boy at twelve became amenable to the Law, none could enter upon a teaching or preaching service until thirty years of age.



"They found him in the Temple."

Jesus Increased in Wisdom.

In the last verse of our study we read: "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men." It was not a boy who was to be the Redeemer, even as it was not a boy who had sinned. Jesus, therefore, to be a "corresponding price" for Father Adam and the race which lost life in Him, needed first to be developed into manhood.

For eighteen years He kept growing in wisdom and in grace of character. He did not grow in the Father's favor in the sense of becoming less sinful and more righteous, but in the sense of becoming developed—reaching human perfection. Just so a piece of fruit in growing may be as perfect of its kind at the beginning as at the end, but it grows in size and in richness of flavor and therefore in the appreciation of the owner.

So with Jesus. The perfect babe became the perfect boy; the perfect boy became the perfect youth; the perfect youth became the perfect man; and at thirty years of age was ripe and ready to be offered as an acceptable sacrifice of sweet savor to God, on behalf of mankind—"the Just for the unjust."

WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER

WHAT YOU SAW 35 YEARS AGO
Another surgical operation was performed on Rev. H. Pieters on Wednesday afternoon by Dr. De Camp of Grand Rapids, assisted and witnessed by almost all the doctors in our immediate vicinity. Three large tumors were taken away and some call it cancer.

In looking over the field we find that more logs have been hauled to the mills and to the water's edge this winter than was done for several winters past at Van Dyke & Co.'s mill there are a vast amount more than we anticipated to find, and also at Zee-land—in fact all around us. We have therefore reason to hope for a larger export of lumber this year.

On Monday evening last Fire Co. No. 1 held their annual election of officers, with the following results: forman, H. Elferink; assistant forman, G. Winters; 2nd assistant forman, P. Feyter; Secretary, Van der Grinten; Treasurer, S. Petheram. The following officers were appointed: G. Mouch; forman of hose; J. de Feyter, assistant forman of hose; J. Van Androoy, company engineer; P. Konin, first pipe man; L. Jacobus, 2nd pipe man.

Another one of the old soldiers of this city was called to his eternal home on last Tuesday afternoon—this time the president of the Holland Oldster's Union—J. O. Bakker at the age of 50 years.

WHAT YOU SAW 30 YEARS AGO
Miss Jennie Osborne District School No. 1 of the township of Holland, reports the following as the roll of honor for the month ending Feb. 3rd: Henry Van Ark, Addie Johnson, Mary Huntley, Percy Osborne, Fred Van Dam, Albert Beckman, Janie Frins, Eva Brynson, Albert Hedding, Reka Vanden Bosch, Artie Tucker, Nellie Westerhof, Maria Marsilje, Anna Kamphuis, Gerlie Hedding, Anna De Prael, Reka Hedding, Bertie Van Ark, Harry Huntley, Fred Vanden Belt, Lillie Appledorn, Lena De Blair.

WHAT YOU SAW 25 YEARS AGO
The Military company of this city, known as the Holland Guard, recently held a reception of officers which resulted as follows: Captain J. Moes, First Lieut., J. Kramer; Sec. Lieut., Pieters; 1st Sergeant, S. Hating, 2nd Sergeant, J. Lokker; 3rd Sergeant, J. Van Tongeren; 4th Sergeant, H. Lucas; 5th Sergeant, Chas. Konin; Surgeon, 6th Sergeant, J. Vander Haar. The corporals are A. Keppel, J. B. Smith, A. Stegder, J. Benjaminse, G. Kok, G. Anderson, J. Meerman, H. Resin.

WHAT YOU SAW 20 YEARS AGO
Died in the city Saturday, Jan. 30, Dirk Te Roller, aged 71 years.

WHAT YOU SAW 15 YEARS AGO
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brink—son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder on West Thirteenth St. on Sunday afternoon.

John Fertsch of the Cappon and Bertsch Leather Co. contemplates the erection of a large tannery at Grand Rapids in the spring.

The familiar sound of the whistle of the West Michigan Furniture Factory was heard for the first time since the conflagration on Monday noon.

WHAT YOU SAW 10 YEARS AGO
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Pardee, Monday—a son.

John S. Fykstra is now sole proprietor of the bazaar store on Eighth St. and the undertaking business formerly conducted by Albert & Dykstra. He has purchased the interest of Mr. Albert who has retired from active business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul, Monday—a daughter.



This is the trademark which is found on every bottle of the genuine

Scott's Emulsion
the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

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

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

PICK ODD NOOKS FOR NESTS

Swallows Are Cunning Builders But Sometimes Select Precarious Sites for Homes.

Swallows are diligent and cunning builders of nests, but they are not always wise in their choice of a locality. In proof of this a couple of birds last year chose a secluded corner among the rafters of my barn and managed to hatch and rear their young successfully.

This year a couple, probably the same, repaired the nest and laid their eggs. But one morning both birds were found lying dead on the floor, the windows having been closed and the door locked by a too careful servant. A favorite place for a swallow to build its nest is the upper corner of a window.

This situation is to say the least precarious, as an energetic housemaid has merely unintentionally or otherwise to draw down the sash and the nest is at once in ruins. I remember once quite unintentionally acting the part of the energetic housemaid. I drew down the sash and managed just in time to save the structure from falling to pieces.

Supporting it with my hands, I told one of my boys to bring his schoolbag, and having fastened it securely to the window, deposited therein the remains of the nest and the young family of birds.

The parents were shy at first, but on closer investigation, having satisfied themselves that their little ones were still alive, they accommodated themselves to the situation and brought up their family in the usual way, sending them at length into the world doubtless all the wiser for their nurture in this abode of learning. A similar misfortune happened this summer to a swallow's nest in the window of a cottage in the Cheviot hills.

This time the nest was almost totally destroyed, but help came from a probably overlooked quarter. The dismayed cries of the feathered builders attracted their companions, who flocked around in large number and rendered every assistance in repairing the damage.—The Scotsman.

BROWNING WAS NOT A SNOB

When a Cook Came to See Some Pictures He Offered Her His Arm.

A trivial anecdote occurs to me which has nothing to do with the "Countesses" who were supposed to absorb Mr. Browning overmuch. It appeared that on one occasion Mr. Browning's son had hired a room in a neighboring house in which to exhibit his pictures. In the temporary absence of the artist, Mr. Browning was doing the honors, the room being half filled with fashionable friends. Mr. Browning was standing near the door when a visitor, unannounced, made her appearance; he immediately shook hands with the stranger, or tried to do so, when she exclaimed: "Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his pictures." "And I am very glad to see you," said Mr. Browning, with ready courtesy. "Take my arm and I will show you around." —Mrs. Andrews Crosslee, "Red Letter Days of My Life."

Crushed by a Caddle.
"It is not always safe to fish for compliments," says a Washington man, who travels quite a bit, "and I recently learned a lesson in this regard from a caddle attached to a golf club near this town.

"I was going round the links one afternoon and making a dreadful exhibition of myself. I did not, however, know that my caddle was fully aware of this, as he seemed so blissfully unconscious that anything was wrong. He was a nice, freckled little Irishman, and I took quite a fancy to him, especially as never a hint came from him that I was doing badly. At the end of the round, in the hope of a 'jolly' from the lad, I ventured to observe:

"I've been travelling for the last two months, and am dreadfully out of practice. That's why I'm in such bad form today."

"To which the caddle calmly replied: 'Oh, then ye've played before, sir!'"

For Those Who Hear Not.

The hallboy had fairly split his throat shouting directions to deaf persons who had called to see Mr. Schwartz. Mr. Schwartz lived in the fourth floor rear, right-hand apartment, through the long hall and up the back stairs. It took a good deal of shouting to make some folks understand that.

"I never saw so many deaf people in my life," said the boy. "What on earth are they all running up to Schwartz's for?"

"Mr. Schwartz has advertised a deaf man's phonograph for sale," said a neighbor. "He is very hard of hearing. The phonograph was made especially for him. It has an unusually loud tone. Nobody but the hard-of-hearing can live with such entertainment. Mr. Schwartz, to save trouble, has advertised for a deaf purchaser."

Her Mind Relieved.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "what is a jackpot?"

"Why—er—a jackpot is a general contribution for purposes of charitable donation."

"Oh! Do you know I was afraid it had something to do with the wickedness of politics!"

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES PREVENTS PNEUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION

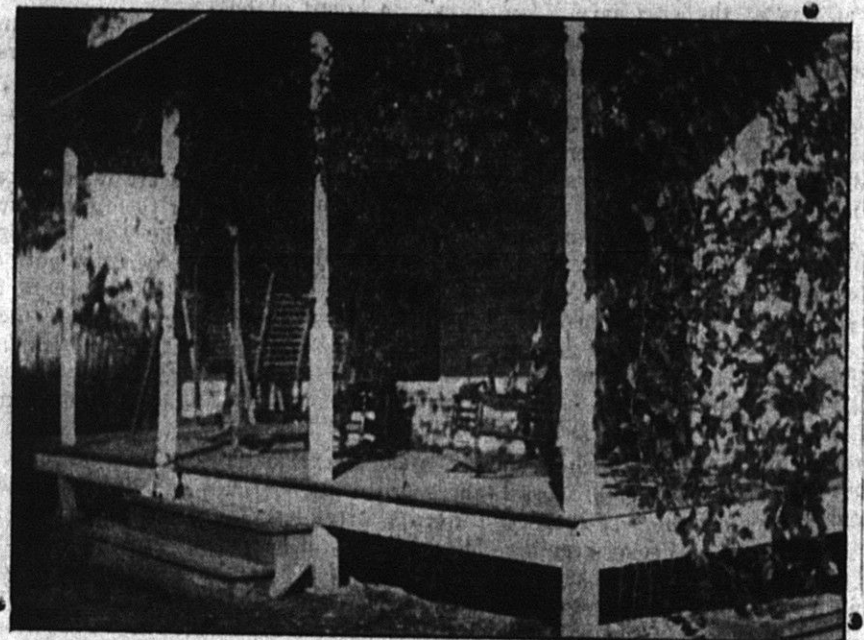
"Two years ago a severe cold settled on my lungs and so completely prostrated me that I was unable to work and scarcely able to stand. I then was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and after using one bottle I went back to work, as well as I ever was."
W. J. ATKINS, Banner Springs, Tenn.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

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

Berrydale Experiment Gardens



Planted Spring 1911, by J. L. Sims, Duntyn, Tenn.

Cash Prizes This Year

For best reports on plants bought from us in the spring of 1910, 1911 or 1912, to reach us by Nov. 1, 1912, we will send our checks as follows: First prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$10.00; and third prize, \$5.00. Reports must be witnessed by three neighbors, who see the plants, and, if possible, you must send a good photograph of the plants.

Last Year's Prizes

J. L. Sims, Duntyn, Tenn., reported a growth of his Himalaya Vine, bought from us spring of 1911, of 33 feet, 2 inches. His report was witnessed by three neighbors—H. P. Seruggs, E. A. Puyale and J. T. Mason. We sent him a check for \$25.00.

Among other reports that came in were these: George R. Gamble, Grant Park, Illinois, reported a growth of 19 feet last summer; George D. Harrison, Lakeville, Connecticut, reported 18 feet, 8 inches; John G. Cargill, 2512 Clybourn Street, Milwaukee, 19 feet, 3 inches; E. E. Camplin, Jamestown, Indiana, 19 feet, 10 inches; Aug. F. Thiede, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, 15 feet, 2 1/2 inches; Ben T. Gray, Borden, Arkansas, 30 feet; C. O. Reed, Moshkonong, Missouri, 28 feet, 5 inches; C. Zeedyk, R. F. D. No. 1, Holland, Michigan, 26 feet, 2 inches.

Berrydale Experiment Gardens

Office 42 E. 8th St.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

ALL DRUGGISTS



HOTEL GRISWOLD

Cor. of Grand River Ave., and Griswold St. Detroit, Mich.

POSTAL HOTEL COMPANY, Fred Postal, Pres., F. A. Goodma, Sec.

\$125,000.00 expended in Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Decorating.

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

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

"Where Life is Worth Living"

NOTHING BETTER AT OUR RATES

Enterprising Business Firms

ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES.

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

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

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

J. J. MERSEN, CORNER TENTH AND CENTRAL AVES.
Citizens phone 1416. Res. phone 141.

D. W. G. WINTER, OFFICE TWO DOORS EAST OF INTERURBAN OFFICE, HOLLAND, MICH.
Citizens phone: Residence, 1587; office, 1724.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRS.

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

TAILORS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS.

GLUTTER & DYKEMA, 8 EAST EIGHTH ST.
Citizens phone 1228.

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 1469.

LUMBER AND INTERIOR FINISH.

SCOTT-LUGERS LUMBER CO., 236 RIVER ST.
Citizens phone 1001.

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES.

PARIS NEWS DEPOT, 30 WEST EIGHTH ST.
Citizens phone 1749.

UNDERTAKING.

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

CROCKERY, GLASS AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

DYKSTRA'S BAZAAR STORE, 40 EAST EIGHTH ST.
Citizens phone 1267-2.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

ALBERT HIDDING—FILL YOUR MARKET BASKET WITH FINE 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. 22 West Eighth St.

BREWERIES.

HOLLAND CITY BREWERY, CORNER TENTH AND MAPLE STREETS.
Citizens phone 4122. Purest beer in the world. Sold in bottles and kegs. A. Seif & Son.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES.

WALSH DRUG CO., DRUGGIST AND PHARMACEUT.
Full stock of goods pertaining to the business. Citizens phone 1463. 35 E. Eighth St.

DOESBURG, H. R., DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, TOILET ARTICLES.
Imported and domestic cigars. Citizens phone 1291. 22 E. Eighth St.

MEATS.

W. 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.

SAAC VERSCHURE, THE 10-CENT PARCEL DELIVERY MAN, ALWAYS PROMPT.
Also express and baggage. Call him up on tee Citizens phone 1668 for quick delivery.

PLUMBERS AND ROOFERS.

TYLER VAN LANDEGEND, Dealer in Windmills, Gasoline Engines, Pumps and Plumbing Supplies.
Cit. phone 1033. 49 W. 11th Street.

DRY CLEANERS.

THE HOLLAND CLEANERS, 9 EAST EIGHTH ST.
Citizens phone 1283. Dyeing, cleaning, pressing.

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

DENTISTS.

DR. J. O. SCOTT, DENTIST. OUR MOTTO is good work, reasonable prices.
Citizens phone 1743.

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, Asst. C.

THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

Capital stock paid in.....\$50,000
Additional stockholder's liability.....50,000
Deposit or security.....10,000
Pays 4 per cent interest on Savings Deposits

DIRECTORS:

A. J. Escher, D. B. Keppel, Daniel Ten ase
Ge. F. Hutzmer, D. B. Yntema, J. G. Rutgers
H. Kleinbessel, W. G. 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

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

In the matter of the estate of James G. Sutphen deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 30th day of January, A. D. 1912 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 30th day of May A. D. 1912, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 30th, A. D. 1912.

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 Henry Brook, Deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 23rd day of January A. D. 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet, at the office of Charles H. McBride in the City of Holland, in said county, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1912, and on the 23rd day of May A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated, Holland, Mich., Jan. 24th, A. D. 1912.

Gerrit W. Kooyers,

Charles H. McBride,

Commissioners

3w 4

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

In the matter of the estate of Klaas E. Dykema, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 19th day of January, A. D. 1912, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on or before the 19th day of May, A. D. 1912, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 19th, A. D. 1912.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,

Judge of Probate.

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

In the matter of the estate of Anne Vanden Bosch, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of said court, made on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1911, I shall sell at public auction on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1912 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the residence of Klaas Timmerman on the premises hereinafter described, in said county, the interest of said estate in the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 2, town 5 north, range 15 west, situate and being in the township of Holland, Ottawa County, Michigan.

Dated this 17 day of January, A. D. 1912

LUKE LUGERS,

Trustee of the Anne Van den Bosch estate.

3-6w

Value of the Smile.

There is much religion in a good smile.

MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the matter of the estate of Wharmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day of January A. D. 1912 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 31st day of May, A. D. 1912, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, January 31st, A. D. 1912

EDWARD P. KIRBY,

Judge of Probate.

3w-5

Proposed Vacating of Parts of Acre Street.

Holland, Mich., Jan. 18, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Holland, will meet at the Common Council rooms on February 28th, A. D. 1912, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to hear objections to the vacation, discontinuance and abolishment of the following parts of Acre Street in the City of Holland, to-wit:

"The east 33 feet of the south 297 feet of the southwest 1-4 of the northeast 1-4 of section 32, T. 5 N. R. 15 W." and the east 33 feet of the north 264 feet of the south 627 feet of the southwest 1-4 of the northeast 1-4 of Sec. 32, T. 5 N. R. 15 W.

Notice is further given that at a meeting of the Common Council, of the City of Holland, held January 17th, A. D. 1912, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Common Council of the City of Holland deems it advisable to vacate, discontinue and abolish the parts of Acre Street described as follows:

"The East 33 feet of the South 297 feet of the southwest 1-4 of the northeast 1-4 of Sec. 32, T. 5 N. R. 15 W." and the east 33 feet of the north 264 feet, of the south 627 feet of the southwest 1-4 of the northeast 1-4 of Sec. 32, T. 5 N. R. 15 W."

Resolved, Further, that the 28th day of February, A. D. 1912, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., be and is hereby appointed as the time when the Common Council will meet and hear objections to the vacation, discontinuance and abolishment of said parts of said street.

Resolved, Further, that notices of said meeting, with a copy of this resolution, be published in the Holland City News for not less than four weeks before the time appointed for said meeting.

By order of the Common Council.

Richard Overweg,

City Clerk.

Jan. 25, Feb. 1-8-15-22, '12

5-4

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Raised Me From the Grave"—Mrs. Taylor

This is a strong statement to make, but it is exactly what Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Blum, Texas, said in expressing her opinion of this remedy.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine raised me from the grave and I have much confidence in it. I can never say enough for your grand medicines. If anyone had offered me \$100.00 for the second bottle of Nervine that I used I would have said 'no indeed.'"

MRS. THOMAS TAYLOR,

Blum, Tex.

Nervous exhaustion is a common occurrence of modern life.

The wear and tear on the nervous system is greater now than at any time since the world began. For sleeplessness, poor appetite and that "run down" feeling, nothing is so good as

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Your nerves are your life and lack of vital energy makes existence a misery. Dr. Miles' Nervine will tone up your nervous system.

Ask any druggist. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Electric Bitters

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

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE

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

RATTLER CAVE IN MONTANA

People of Neighborhood Kill 290 Snakes in Their Efforts at Extermination.

A posse of extermination was organized and at least 290 rattlesnakes of all sizes were killed in Rattlesnake Gulch, near Three Forks, yesterday.

The source of the hundreds of the reptiles, from which the gulch takes its name, was found in the shape of a small cave, discovered by accident by Amos Smith. Mr. Smith notified his friends in Three Forks and nearly a hundred men and boys proceeded to the scene, armed with all variety of weapons.

For three hours the battle raged and at its close 290 rattlers were counted strewn on the ground, and not a man had been bitten. The reptiles were slightly dormant, owing to the coolness, but when aroused would sally forth from the cave. Clubs, shotguns and rifles were used in the slaughter. When no more snakes emerged from the cave a repeating shotgun was discharged into it and about fifty more were dragged forth.

Some of the specimens killed measured more than three feet long, while others were only a few inches in length. Some of the larger ones will be stuffed and placed on exhibition. For years the farmers in the neighborhood have been bothered by the great number of rattlesnakes. The gulch of that name was literally alive with them. The den discovered by Mr. Smith is on the People's ranch. After cleaning out this den it was decided to continue the crusade and there are a number of men and boys scouring the community for more snakes.—Bozeman correspondence Anaconda Standard.

LIGHTS UP DARK PLACES

New Illuminating Pistol Has Advantages Over Searchlight for Night Attacks.

During the recent extended maneuvers of the German army there were many night attacks, in which use was made of the newly introduced illuminating pistols.

According to the new regulations, these are to be employed wherever the configuration of the land makes their use preferable to that of the ordinary searchlight. The machinery necessary for the use of the latter device is very inconvenient, and especially in rolling and otherwise difficult country, where the main maneuvers take place, it cannot be used to advantage. The illuminating pistols have not this disadvantage, as they are easily transported.

Further, the searchlight is useless in valleys and deep-lying plains, as their rays shoot over these and leave them apparently in still deeper shadow. For this reason, such valleys serve as excellent covers at night against the searchlights. The illuminating pistols have done away with this advantage of shelter, as the cartridges which they throw light up the deepest and darkest gullies.

There are two different sorts of cartridges, producing respectively white and red light. The white ones serve for signaling purposes between widely separated commands or divisions, even where the distance between them is several kilometers. The illuminating cartridges develop a light that makes everything within 200 meters (650 feet) visible, and lasts eight to ten seconds.—Scientific American.

Substitute for the Potato.

The scarcity of the Irish potato in the United States calls attention to its Asiatic substitute, the dasheen. For all practical purposes, the dasheen, which is seldom larger than a hen's egg, though more prolific than the potato, may be regarded as a species of Irish potato. For ages this tuber in various forms has been cultivated in Japan and China. Planted in the spring, it is gathered six months later and flourishes best in lands like those of our southern states upon the gulf. The United States government has been conducting experiments in South Carolina, with the new tuber, and our agents report that it yields from twelve to fifteen tons to the acre, while its edible protein averages 86 per cent. of the whole root, as against the 80 per cent. of the potato. It is not improbable that the next few years will see the cultivation of the new tuber in this country to a large extent, especially throughout the south.

Prevent Flirting.

Dr. Robert C. Fall, an oculist, has another new explanation for the popularity of the large library spectacles now worn by a great many men.

"Primarily they appeal to men because of the comfort and the real rest they give the eyes," said Dr. Fall, but it remained for a young married woman to give another reason.

"I'm glad John wears those big glasses," she said to a friend, "even though they look ugly as sin. Don't you know, there isn't a woman in the world who would flirt with a man wearing them?"

Sure Thing.

Sparkie—Your sister is wearing one of Miss Pinkie's rings. I wish you'd get it for me. I want to take the measure. Going to buy an engagement ring, you know.

Barkie—Eh? Has Miss Pinkie accepted you?

Sparkie—She will, when I propose. Last night she asked me how I liked her mother?—New York Weekly.

"BECAUSE"

By MARIAN L. WATSON

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

"Tell me! You must!" Eldon said masterfully.

"How can I? When I don't know?" Mavis answered hesitantly.

They were on the lawn, in sight of the rest, but well out of earshot. Eldon shook himself impatiently. "Women are all alike," he said. "They care only for the game, never thinking how it hurts."

"I don't play games—none worse than tennis," Mavis protested, with the least look.

Eldon looked at her, his mouth setting grimly. "Then—I am either blind or crazy," he said. "You have played with me—played fast and loose, now for six months. The game has got to end."

"Oh! Has it?" Mavis asked saucily, as if she would leave him, but turning back after the third step.

He had made no move to follow—instead, stood with his hands clenched and hanging at his sides, his eyes blazing, and his mouth still set.

"I wish I had a mirror—to show you how ugly you look right now," the girl went on, drawing nearer and looking at him. Finding him silent, she added, half under breath, "I—I would tell you things—if I rightly could. But, indeed, I can't! All I care about is to have good times—to be friends with you—with Clem and all the rest—and keep you away from the other girls."

"I see! You are a monopolist," Eldon answered bitterly. "Otherwise a coquette, as heartless as you are vain, the sort that kills a man's faith in womanhood—and sends him out into the world, little more than a beast."

"Dear, dear! All this tragedy wasted on just me!" Mavis apostrophized. She was a bit frightened—therefore she meant to carry things with a high hand. Very pretty, sadly spoiled, rich and willful, she had never had a serious moment, nor the shadow of a serious grief. Conquest came natural to her—she had been a coquette in the cradle. Truly she was



"You Had Taken the Sunshine With You."

so much in love with love, she thought she had never cared supremely for any of her lovers. Eldon had come nearer than the others to getting inside her heart. Therefore she held him at a distance. She did not mean to marry anybody for—ages. Why should she, when the whole world of pleasures lay enticingly open to her?

"The curtain is falling. Good-by!" Eldon said, turning from her but not offering his hand.

She caught it between both her soft palms, saying roguishly, "It shan't forget its manners! No, indeed! Nice little boys always shake hands—but then nice little boys don't leave a party in the middle of things."

"I have nothing to do with nice little boys—I mean to have less to do with nice little girls," Eldon flung at her, smatching away his hand. He was trembling—he did not mean Mavis should know it.

She looked at him with wide, wondering eyes. "Why! Are you really going? And going angry?" she asked. "I thought you were only fooling—because you were a little bit vexed."

"It is rather 'vexing,'" Eldon said tensely. "to stand by for two hours, getting hardly a look, and seeing the girl you love fling herself at another fellow's head. You can't deny you've been doing that! And such a creature! Clem Allen should not be permitted to come near a decent girl!"

"I don't care about him! Nor about you!" Mavis cried angrily, snapping her rosy fingers. "If you can do nothing better than insult me you had better go away."

"I shall not come back—until you send for me," Eldon said, turning away.

Mavis laughed—her flash of temper was over. "Yes, you will!" she called over her shoulder as she ran to join the others.

Clem Allen stood watching her. As she came up to the group he tried to seat her apart from the rest, but she evaded him and plumped down at her mother's elbow. After a minute her eyes began to dance wickedly—

somehow she always gathered courage, after the manner of spoiled children, in the warm, uncritical motherly presence. Allen was saying loudly:

"What can I do for you, Miss Norton? Shall it be punch? Or a cup of tea? Or a cushion for your feet? I'm ready to fetch or carry—anything."

"Then—go fetch back Frank Eldon. I am just finding out I want him a while longer," Mavis answered, her eyes wickedly twinkling.

Allen looked disconcerted. "I think Frank ought to suffer for his bad taste in leaving us," he began, tentatively, but Mavis broke in imperatively:

"Never mind that. You go and bring him to me! Quick! It won't do to let his horse get too much the start of your car."

"Dye mean that?" Allen demanded, pursing his lips.

"Cross my heart!" Mavis answered, with her most ravishing smile. She did not in the least know why she was sending him upon such an errand—only that it had suddenly come to her she hated the sight of him.

Ten minutes later Allen was shouting to Eldon: "Hi, there! You're wanted! Back at the tennis party!"

"Who says so?" Eldon asked, not drawing rein—he had set his horse galloping as soon as he was on the highway.

Allen leered at him knowingly. "The queen herself said so—she sent me—Queen Mavis, you know. Her motto seems to me: 'Let no attractive man escape.' Wise young person, that—mighty wise! If we hook up in double harness I shall have the time of my life teaching her not to be so wise."

"No doubt!" Eldon said, through his set teeth. He had but half heard. Words got tattered between galloping hoofs and the burping of a motor. "Go back and say I won't come—you know you can't make me."

Stephan not after Persons but Systems

A notable difference in the costs of supporting the county justice courts for Holland and Grand Haven has been revealed by the investigation of Mayor E. P. Stephan and no doubt is one of the cases being investigated by the grand jury. During the year 1909 the Holland court cost the county \$310.30, while the Grand Haven court cost \$1290.60. In 1910 Holland cost the county \$387.27; Grand Haven \$1482.70. During 1911 Holland's expense rose to \$681.20 and Grand Haven's to \$2032.25.

Previous to 1909 the expense of conducting justice courts in Holland was as great as that of Grand Haven but a general investigation by Mayor Stephan at that time resulted in numerous changes in the system with the present result.

The raise in Holland's expenses in 1911 were perfectly legitimate. However, owing to the fact that a murder of a fellow hobo was committed at Waverly and the rooting out of rattle snake point as a hobo rendezvous and the cost of bringing the murderers to justice naturally added to the costs.

In an interview with Mr. Stephan he says that he had no ax to grind but his object was to change the system in the sheriff and justice offices all over the county. He does not even wish to see the perpetrator prosecuted but let the system be changed and the costs saved thereby would more than pay for the grand jury expenses. "One thing," said Stephan "you must remember that to the excess cost in justice fees you must add about triple that amount in the sheriff's offices in board for hobo's, etc. which under a new system would not exist. I have no definite figure as yet and do not want to be quoted as saying any stipulated amount but it would figure considerable more."

Less Saloons In Grand Haven

When the time for granting liquor licenses to Grand Haven saloon men come around in the spring the license committee of the common council will be confronted by the task of refusing two licenses. Under the state law, Grand Haven has only population enough to permit of eleven saloons being in operation here. At last night's meeting of the common council the new liquor ordinance was passed providing for eleven saloons and also raising the city license to \$250. Under this regulation it will hereafter cost each saloon man in Grand Haven about \$335 to do business. The city license was boosted just an even hundred. What two saloons must go, is now a problem, although it is said that there are some liquor men who are not operating strictly up to the regulations.

TOMORROW IS 27 YEARS AGO.

Tomorrow marks the twenty-seventh anniversary of the loss of the steamer Michigan, which went down in Lake Michigan about twelve miles due west of Holland harbor, near the spot where the steamer Akely foundered in 1883 and near where the ill-fated Alpena is supposed to lie.

The Michigan left Grand Haven on the morning of February 9, 1885, in search of the propeller Oneida, imprisoned in the ice and short of provisions. It went down in about three hundred feet of water. Capt. Prindleville and his crew reached Holland harbor safely after a dangerous walk of fourteen miles over the ice.

TURN OUT CONSUMPTIVE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 7.—Besie Fitzpatrick, 19 years old, is dying of tuberculosis here while the city poor department, county superintendent of poor and the charity organization society quibble over who shall care for her. She is destitute. The girl adds to the complications by refusing to return to Mancelona or go to a local sanitarium. She wants to go south, where the climate is milder. The landlord has cared for her three weeks without pay and threatens to turn her out tomorrow. Her parents are dead.

DISAPPEARED 17 YEARS AGO.

Five minutes delay in the delivery of a telegram seventeen years ago yesterday caused the loss of the steamer Chloora, with her crew of twenty-three men. As the boat steamed slowly down the river at Milwaukee in the teeth of a January blizzard, a messenger boy rushed panting to the dock of the Graham & Morton line with a telegram for Capt. Edward Stines to delay his departure. Nothing was ever heard of ship or crew after she steamed into the blinding storm that afternoon.

ARE EVER AT WAR

There are two things everlasting a war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Great relief of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cts. at Walsh Drug Co., Geo. L. Lage, H. P. Doesburg.

LOCAL

John J. Cappon has been elected president of the Holland Hospital association at the meeting Saturday and the project is being pushed to a successful completion. Associated with Mr. Cappon as officers are: First vice president, Fred Tilt; second vice president, W. H. Beach; Secretary,

Hendrik Wykhuyzen quietly celebrated his birthday, and treasurer, O. P. Kramer. These with C. Ver Schure, A. Visscher, J. A. Kelley, M. Van Putten, J. A. Brouwer, Dr. H. Kremers, G. E. Kollen, A. Peters, Prof. J. H. Kleinheksel and H. Holkeboer comprise the board of directors.

As stated in the News Rev. John Tallmadge Bergen, formerly pastor of Hope church and professor of Biblical literature at Hope college, has accepted the presidency of Albert Lea college at Albert Lea, Minn. Since he left Holland in 1906 Dr. Bergen has been pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church at Dubuque, Ia.

President Emeritus G. J. Kollen of Hope college, Holland, was in the city summoned as a witness by the grand jury. Just what Dr. Kollen was asked to testify to before the grand jury is uncertain. The former president of Hope college has been a resident of Holland many years and is one of that city's most distinguished citizens. Charles H. McBride is another witness called to appear.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Present indications are that another advance in the price of gasoline will be made shortly, at wholesale. Last month the price was boosted half a cent over December price to 10 cents per gallon. Very little change has been made at retail in this city on the rise thus far, it selling from 12 to 14 cents per gallon.

Arthur E. Reynolds, a painter, is the owner of twelve Kellerstraus crystal white Orpington pullets, six of which were hatched April 11 and the other six on May 15. During the month of January these produced 216 eggs, netting their owner \$6.54.

The annual inspiration institute of the North Ottawa Teachers' association will be held here February 8 and 9.

By a majority of 150, the delegates to the national convention of Modern Woodmen of America in Chicago adopted a resolution which will raise all whole life insurance rates from 50 to 100 per cent over the present rates. The new rates will go into effect January 1, 1913, and will affect all present members, as well as those who take out insurance in the future.

The enrollment in Grand Haven was very small and only 580 voters reported at the polls and declare their party preference. Of these 484 were Republicans, 79 Democrats, 8 Prohibitionists, 8 Socialists, 1 Independent.

J. Jans Helder of Holland, well known in Charlotte through his having organized the Schubert club last winter, will have charge of the music for the U. R. K. P. minstrels, who will hold forth at the Thomas opera house at Charlotte within the next few weeks.

Fred Kellogg, the painter, gets drunk once a year and this is because Justice Miles puts him on suspended sentence for that length of time. The year expired Saturday morning and when he was brought in the worst for wear Justice Miles sentenced him for another twelve months of total abstinence. So Kellogg picked up the fallen whip and jumped back on the wagon.

The goat escaped from the I. O. O. F. hall at Saugatuck the other night and a man by the name of Hastings, who was going to the lodge room and was a full fledged lodge member was initiated for the second time. The goat was finally subdued, but not until Hastings was pretty thoroughly butted by the pesky thing.

The case of Hennessy vs Chief of Police Kamferbeek is to be retried in the Ottawa county circuit court, according to a decision made public by Judge Cross. City Attorney Van der Meulen handled the case for the city and associated with him were Attorneys C. H. Mc Bride, M. A. Sooy and Wm O. Van Eyck.

Word was received here this week of the death of Mr. Frank Richardson, of Cashmere, Wash., aged 31 years after a lingering illness of 13 weeks. He leaves besides a mother and two sisters, Mrs. B. N. Johnston of Cashmere, Wash., and Mrs. F. Wheeler of South Haven, Mich., to mourn the loss of a loving son and brother. He formerly lived in this city.

City Treasurer Essenberg declares that the uncollected taxes are coming unreasonably slowly. There is still some \$2700 to be collected mostly on personal property. There is also a considerable amount of the other taxes for collection of which only a week is left. On February 15 the rolls will be sent to Grand Haven and after that date a collection fee of four per cent will be added to the amount and an additional one percent a month, so that it can finally amount to sixteen percent.

Judge Cross has again opened circuit court. It is now in session.

Charles K. Hoyt, former county clerk, submitted to an operation for a tumor in his back. Mr. Hoyt has been suffering from the trouble for many years but it now becomes necessary to operate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cappon will leave tomorrow for San Francisco from where they expect to sail for Honolulu. On their return trip they expect to visit interesting points in Southern California as well as the Grand Canyon and other famous points in the southwest. They expect to be away about three months.

The race for the Ottawa county schrievalty has been enlivened through the entrance of Supervisor John Y. Huizenga of Holland township who announced his candidacy for that office today. At least 7 candidates are now in the race.

The veteran trotter McKinley 2:06 and one fourth, hero of many a hard fought and fast race on the Grand Circuit in 1901 to 1904, has been the speed king so far in the speeding on Ninth street whenever a race is pulled off.

Johu VerHoeft and William Kieft of Holland both received trophies at the Grand Haven Poultry show, the former on his Indian Cornish games and the later on White turkeys.

Every old life insurance company in America seems to have singled out Grand Haven as a good field to work in. No less than five representatives of the old line companies are now working up prospects in the city. Grand Haven Tribune.

Fire Marshall Blom again calls attention to the fact that many of the cloth signs on the Holland stores have not yet been removed. The merchants were given notice some time ago and the new ruling by the state fire commission has been published in all the papers.

Otto P. Kramer has been appointed Cashier of the Holland City State bank to take the place of C. Ver Schure, resigned. Mr. Ver Schure, who has been connected with the bank since the bank was established in 1809, will continue to act in much the same capacity as in the past. Mr. Kramer has been connected with the bank for the past 20 years. When Mr. VerSchure decided to ask the directors of the bank to give him someone to share the responsibilities of the institution he recommended the appointment of Mr. Kramer. The directors recognizing the faithfulness and reliability of Mr. Kramer did not hesitate to elect him to the position.

FENNVILLE FRUIT GROWERS IN THE AIR.

There is a state of feeling taking root among the fruit growers on the lake shore which seems well grounded. That is, in regard to the local fruit brokers. It is generally understood that they hover around the shipping points and as soon as a dealer drops off the train they sidetrack him and after a short conversation convince him that the farmers can be handled to better advantage by local agents, as they know where all the fruit is and who to strike first for a cut price.

The broker, generally a local man, puts in his appearance with what he calls an offer and strings the easy marks first. Buying his fruit he gets a rake off of \$10 per car as his share from the dealer. If the outside buyer only wants one car well and good the local man gets more dealers on the string and as he can generally buy four cars a day and maybe better the farmer can see what this middle man's profits are, which he (the farmer) pays for in the end at \$10 per car.

A fruit grower in discussing the matter has the following to say:

"An average car holds 400 bushels or 125 barrels. This gives the local broker 2½ cents per bushel or 6½ cents per barrel. Another method is the dealer sets the price and goes away. Out comes Mr. Local flim flammer and tells us a pack of lies about the markets as we afterwards find out, and uses any means at hand to get the goods as low as possible, thereby making his margin greater. An instance of this happened not far from Grange hall during plum harvest last season, but in this case the dealer was in the buggy. He went to the grower and asked him if he wanted to sell his plums, and he did. Local looked them over and offered 60 cents per bushel packed and delivered at Fennville. Grower expected about that offer and replied, 'If you came here to insult me there is the road and you get to it quick,' and he went. The dealer (who the local man would have sold to had he gotten the plums) went to the grower and broached the subject, 'If you want to buy plums name a price,' said the grower. He named 90 cents and got the plums. Now it is doubtful if that grower cares to be approached by that Local in the future. Thirty cents a bushel less than that man was willing to pay. Does any one wonder that we are getting dis-

gusted? They toil not, neither do they spin. They take no risk, they invest no money. They merely act as a 'go-between' and flimflam the grower on every crum."

"How much do such men help a community? The result is these fellows drive the dealers away."

"We growers have got to pool our fruit and place it in the hands of our own agent and it will be his duty to keep posted on the market and let the price be regulated by supply and demand. If a dealer wants fruit he can do business through the union and only in that way. Then the men who do the work, take all the risk and stand all the expense of growing a crop can get quite a bit nearer the consumer and thereby cut out these idle jays."

"At a recent gathering of fruit growers at Grange hall the fact was brought out that while some were getting 30 to 35 cents per hundred for cider apples others were getting 55 to 60 cents from the same parties at the same time. What kind of a market was that?"

"By pooling our fruit and acting under one hand our agent would be in a position to hit the high places and give us the advantage. The extreme in this case was about 100 per cent. Why is one man's cider apples worth twice as much as another's in the same market?"

This fruit grower waits to know.

NO GAS BILLS IN ALLEGAN.

All consumers of gas in Allegan pay as they go. Their pipes are connected with a machine with a nickle-in-the-slot attachment. He can buy at one time gas amounting from 25 cents up to \$2.50. When that amount is used you must replenish the slot with more money or no gas is forthcoming. Instead of collecting the bills, the collector robs the slot (not the company), for the mystic thing registers at the central office. Kicking to the collector on account of high bills will be unknown in Allegan and one neighbor lady is already borrowing a quarter from the other in order to start breakfast.

HAVE YOU TRIED TO GET "CENTRAL" RECENTLY?

Where has "Central" gone? Time was when one could call up and ask for "central." Try it now. Here's the way it goes:

You ring up.
"Hello, central."
Does she answer, "Hello, this is central?"

Nay, nay. It's about the same sweet voice; but, instead, it's "operator."

Again and again you ask for "central," only to be greeted with the single word, "operator."

"Operator" be damned," you say. "I am operatin' 'er. Gimme 'central.'" Clickety-click, biff, bang!

Then another sweet voice.
"Trouble," it says.

"Trouble?" you say; "I can't get 'central' no more. Won't you please gimme 'central'?"

Clickety-clack-clack-clack. Bang! "Operator."

"Hello, is this 'central'?" Clickety-click! R-R-r-rp. Bing! "Information," says another sweet voice.

You breathe a sigh of relief. At last you have found a ray of hope.

"Information," you say, "can't I get 'central,' please? I want 'central,' good, old-fashioned 'central.' I don't want no operator; I want 'central.'"

"No chance. We haven't any 'central' any more. Just a moment—I'll give you the operator."

Biff!

WISE BOOK AGENT.

Merchant to stranger—I thank you, sir, for helping my clerk throw that book agent out. Now what can I do for you?

Stranger—I'd like to sell you the "Life of Washington."

THE TRIALS OF A TRAVELER. "I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at Walsh Drug Co., Geo. L. Lage's, H. P. Doesburg's.

Wanted

Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell stock condition powder in Ottawa County. Salary \$70 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Lady Agents—New article. Every woman needs it. Sells on sight. Write for agency proposition. Mrs. Liiby's Bandage Co., 179 Shelby St. Detroit, Mich.

5-4w

WANTED

in Holland a hard working woman for the delivery of samples and circulars under instruction. No goods to sell—no interference with ordinary home duties. References of honesty required.

Helvin Advertising Service

42 Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich.

Books.

A home without books, a home without libraries, is a home without a soul.

Looking for a Bargain

Many a bargain in real estate is overlooked until the right person comes along to appreciate its advantages and secures it.

We have several on our lists which we know to be most advantageous properties—properties that will demand much more than our selling price before the season is over.

If you are interested in good property buy this spring, let us know your wants, large or small. We have a great variety of houses and lots and city and country property of all kinds. The chances are we can furnish just what you are looking for at a bargain figure.

Below are a few houses we will be pleased to show you.

\$2400

Fine 8 roomed house on W. 15th St., having front and back stairway. Electric lights and gas; also good barn. Lot 50x132. Very desirable location. Will sell on easy terms.

\$1500

Good 6 roomed house on W. 17th St., near Maple Street. Lot is 48x126. Very desirable location. Terms part cash, balance time.

\$2100

8 roomed house on College Ave. All modern conveniences. Terms \$400.00 down, balance monthly payments.

\$1300

Good 7 roomed house on 24th St., near College Ave. Electric lights, small barn and fine shade trees. Lot 50x132.

\$1400

Good 8 roomed house on 28th St. near Michigan Ave. Front hall and stairway; basement and small barn. Lot 66x132. Terms part cash, balance long time.

\$1500

Buy fine house on 19th St., near Pine St. Small barn and shade trees. Lot 51 1-2x126. Terms \$550.00 cash, balance \$8 per month.

\$2000

For a good house on E. 16th St., with three lots of 50x132 each. Good barn of 28x30. Cement walks. Everything in fine shape. Terms \$600.00 down, balance \$10 per month. Additional vacant property can be bought with this if desired at a very reasonable price.

\$1600

Good 7 roomed house on 16th St. Very good location. Lot 47x126. Terms part cash, balance time.

\$1700

Good 7 roomed house on 18th St. having city water and gas. House newly painted. Good sized barn. Very desirable location. A bargain at price asked.

The above are only a few of the many we have to offer, besides that we have a large and complete list of vacant lots in all parts of the city. And an exceptionally well selected list of farm property of all descriptions, a number of which we can sell on easy terms, and some of which we can exchange for city property.

Anything and everything in the real estate line. LIST FREE.

Isaac Kouw & Co.

36 W. 8th St. Holland, Mich. Citiz. Phone 1166

The Knickerbocker

This Week

The

Alvarado Players

in Big Stock Productions

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"The New Minister"

Prices 10, 20 and 30c

FLYING MEN FALL

writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, back-fer when this great remedy will help ache, nervousness, headache, and tired, listless, run-down feelings. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters," he