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Holland City News

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Two Ballots Extra At The April Election

KALKMAN SUCCEEDS IN GETTING BUYING OF TANNERY PROPERTY ON BALLOT

Committee Favors Bringing Municipal Judge Question To The People

Alderman "Casey" Kalkman was a happy man last night when he succeeded, through petition, containing 950 names, to have presented to the voters in the April election a proposal buying the tannery site on West 8th Street for \$16,000.

Mr. Kalkman proposes many ways in which the south side property, which is held at \$13,000, can be utilized. He proposes a band shell for band concerts and wants to have the hill rearranged up to 9th Street for seating purposes. Part of the ground would be held for a community hall, and until this is brought about, it can be used for a community recreation field and several other uses that might come up as time goes on.

North of the street there are a block of lots also belonging to the tannery which could be turned into a parking site or could be used for manufacturing.

It was evident that many of the aldermen were not exactly in favor of buying this property, but they went on record as being willing to submit it to the people, considering that 950 had signed their names to the petition asking that it be submitted to the voters.

The motion was made by Alderman Kalkman to place it on the ballot and was supported by Alderman Drinkwater also of the second ward. The alderman concurred in the motion that most of them stipulated that they voted favorable since they want to recognize the wishes of nearly 1,000 people.

The second proposal to be placed upon the ballot will be another charter amendment, which in substance means that several articles of the sections, at least fourteen of them, will be repealed abolishing the offices of Justice of the Peace, of which there are several in the city, and to correlate this work by providing one municipal judge, who will do the work all the justices are now doing.

The ballot provides that this judge can be paid all the way from \$2,000 to \$4,000 at the discretion of the Common Council. For the present it was explained by Elbert Parsons that a judge alone could handle the work and the judges salary, outside of incidental expenses, would be the only expense.

There is a courtroom over the police department, even now used by justices, which would be headquarters for this municipal judge should the people at the polls vote for such an arrangement. The question was asked whether the expense of a judge would be more than the amount paid to the different Justices of the Peace collectively, who are now in office.

Someone had looked up the figures of the amounts received by all the Justices during the past year and this amount was approximately \$3,000.

The change in the Charter also provides that as the city grows and work piles up that the Common Council can hire an assistant for the judge, or rather a court officer. But, City Atty. Parsons thought that at this time an expenditure would not be necessary and that the judge, whoever that might be, elected for six years according to the change in the charter, could handle his office alone without extra expense.

The matter came up to the council after a committee composed of Alderman George Damsen, Ben Steffens and Henry Prins, who had been appointed by the Mayor some weeks ago had investigated the feasibility of changing over from justices to one judge. Alderman Damsen, chairman of the committee, together with City Atty. Parsons, recommended that the report of the committee be adopted and the question be given to the voters to decide next April. The report was given the support of Alderman Frank Smith. When the matter was put up to a vote all "city fathers" concurred except Art Drinkwater and "Casey" Kalkman of the second ward. When they were asked to change the vote was, they asked to change their vote to the majority.

Alderman John Vogelzang spoke on the proposed change and suggested a public meeting so voters could become better informed. Mayor Geerlings stated that this had already been arranged for and he also stated that the local newspapers would give full publicity to all angles, which will help and have.

Alderman Kalkman stated that there are some points that he does not understand and he was pleased to know that the information would be given that would make this new arrangement more clear.

City Atty. Parsons also read a lengthy communication sent in by Judge Fred T. Miles in which he comes out favorably for the municipal court. He gives several reasons for his stand on the question, which are given in part here. He states that it is quite as important that the person who is to determine the right of men and apply the remedy to which they are legally entitled should be a skilled in the law, just as a city physician or a

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Election Notes

Mayor Richard Cook was re-elected Mayor of Grand Haven over Wally Clark by a vote of 1179 to 1007. Clark was at one time County Treasurer.

In Holland Township in the race for justice of peace, Nicholas Hoffman, who now holds the office, received a vote of 309 to gain the nomination. When he completes his current term, Mr. Hoffman will have served 28 years as justice of peace of Holland township. The vote for this office follows: Hoffman, 309; Cecil C. White, 231; Bert Wiersma, 198.

Albert Hyma, able supervisor of Holland township, was again elected. Mr. Hyma received a majority of 221 votes. The vote follows: Hyma, 484; John L. Volkers, from near Zeeland, 263.

To succeed Tony Groeneveld, of Holland, Ottawa County undersheriff, Capt. Henry Fase, well known Grand Haven commercial fisherman, has been named parole officer of this county by Gov. Frank Murphy. Groeneveld is now in the sheriff's department.

Jack Spangler is now a "full fledged" constable at Grand Haven. He defeated Wm. Boeve, formerly from Holland, on the sheriff staff. Spangler was a candidate for sheriff at the fall primaries. The vote stood 304 to 208.

John H. Helder, incumbent, was nominated township treasurer of Holland township, by a large plurality. This vote follows: Helder, 519; Bernard Lemmen, 176; Sherman De Vries, 62; blank ballots, 3.

Grand Haven has an entire block devoted to WPA projects. There must be nearly a million dollars worth adding the new hospital voted for last Monday. The old Congregational Church site on Washington Ave., will be the place for the new hospital. The new City Hall, new Police Headquarters and now the Hospital are within a stone's throw of the County Court House. The matter, as to site, was voted on at Monday's election and carried.

There were no primaries in Park or Fillmore townships since there was only one candidate for each office to fill.

For board of review of Holland township, Henry Sierma received 434 votes to his opponent, Frank Van Dyke, 274 votes.

A tie resulted in the race for constable with George Beukema and Adrian Veale in Holland township, each receiving 650 votes. Peter Bareman received 13 votes and Jacob Geerts, 6. A wise thing is to pull straw and make quick work of it.

Of the 2,260 registered voters in Holland township, only 750 cast ballots, showing a percentage of approximately 33.

COUNCIL NOTES

Mayor Geerlings opened the meeting with prayer.

Mayor Geerlings asked that the Common Council look into the necessity of a light on M-21 at the turn on East 8th Street, near Vandenberg Oil Co. The darkness will lead to an accident, he contended. Aldermen stated that this was a Holland township matter. Mr. Geerlings told the light committee to confer with township authorities to have a light placed there immediately. He said both city and township are interested or should be to avoid accidents.

Alderman Kalkman demanded that the Godfrey property, so called, located on College Ave. and Tenth Street be placed in presentable shape. It should be leveled and cleaned up, the alderman declared. Aldermen were in doubt as to their power and asked City Attorney Parsons for advice. He said that the city had power only should there be a fire hazard or unsanitary conditions there.

Mayor Geerlings appointed Henry Prins, Frank Smith and C. Kalkman to canvass the vote of last Monday, which they did and found correct.

Preceding last night's meeting of common council, three members of the park and cemetery board, Ben Brouwer, George Mooney and Herman De Neut met informally with the aldermen in the office of City Clerk Oscar Peterson for a discussion of the proposed budget for 1937 and 1938. However, no action was taken by the board. At a meeting of the park and cemetery board, Tuesday night, the budget was given its first consideration. Other routine business matters were considered at the Tuesday meeting.

"KENT FOUR" TO PRESENT PROGRAM HERE

On Thursday evening, March 11, the "Kent Four", a well known quartet from Grand Rapids, will present a sacred program in the Prospect Park Christian Reformed Church.

The members of the quartet are William Smits, P. Caemmer, D. Lem and N. Peterson. They will be assisted by Mrs. Jane Prins Door, accompanist and Miss Jeanne Hendriksen, reader. The group will present an interesting and varied program consisting of songs by the quartet, choral pictures by D. Lem, readings by Miss Hendriksen and an organ solo by Mrs. Prins Door. The program, which is sponsored by the Prospect Senior Girls' Society, will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Work will be started Monday in Pennville by Consumers Power Co. in numbering the houses here. The houses, never numbered before, will be numbered in the future.

Primary Was Rather Tame; 3300 Votes Cast

TWO OF THE FIFTEEN TREASURER CANDIDATES TO TRY AGAIN AT APRIL ELECTION

Simon Kleyn, For Many Years on the Board of Public Works, Is Replaced by Abel Smeenge

The Primary Election, held Monday, was rather a tame affair considering the many candidates in the field for different offices. There were fifteen candidates alone for treasurer, five for police commissioner, three for Justice of the Peace, two for Board of Public Works, several wards had two or more aldermanic candidates in the field, and there were even contests for constable jobs. The assessors' office also brought out two candidates, which proved to be rather a one-sided fight with the old assessor, Peter Van Ark, distancing Preston Manting. In all, there were 3,308 votes cast, less than half of the registered vote.

The charter amendment, as this relates to reduction in the percentage of tax collection rates, carried nearly three to one. The different tabulations and results of election follow below:

TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES CAST ONLY HALF OF REGISTERED

The total number of votes cast in the city Monday was 3,308. The registered vote in Holland is nearly 7,000. All votes by wards Monday were as follows:

1st Ward, 595; 2nd Ward, 148; 3rd Ward, 442; 4th Ward, 592; 5th Ward, 1st Prec., 434; 5th Ward, 2nd Prec., 411; 6th Ward, 686.

CITY CLERK PETERSON ELECTED WITHOUT OPPOSITION

There are several candidates who had no opposition, and for that reason practically got all the votes. The first is Oscar Peterson, City Clerk; Elbert Parsons, City Attorney; Dr. William M. Tappan, Health Officer.

All these men were automatically elected for two years. Mr. Peterson has been a very able clerk for a number of years and Atty. Parsons and Dr. Tappan have also made able officials.

SIMON KLEYN DEFEATED BY SMEENGE

There was one surprise when Simon Kleyn, a veteran member of the Board of Public Works, and one of the best statisticians Holland has ever had on that board, was defeated by Abel Smeenge, local contractor, who, we will admit, is also really able.

Mr. Kleyn has been on the board for a long period of time and undoubtedly his colleagues will regret his going. Mr. Kleyn received 1440 and Mr. Smeenge 1608, and is therefore elected.

The vote stood as follows: Kleyn, 1st ward, 273; 2nd ward, 53; 3rd ward, 208; 4th ward, 284; 5th ward, 1st Prec. 186; 5th ward, 2nd Prec., 156; 6th ward, 255; Total, 1440.

Smeenge: 1st ward, 272; 2nd ward, 83; 3rd ward, 195; 4th ward, 256; 5th ward, 1st Prec., 213; 5th ward, 2nd Prec., 225; 6th ward, 364; Total, 1608.

PETER VAN ARK WAS EASY WINNER FOR ASSESSOR

The present assessor, Peter Van Ark, was elected by the largest vote of any candidate on the ticket having opposition. He defeated Preston Manting by a vote of 2,322 to 701. It surely was a compliment of confidence to Mr. Van Ark. The vote by wards is as follows: Van Ark: 1st ward, 409; 2nd ward, 100; 3rd ward, 333; 4th ward, 430; 5th ward, 1st prec., 309; 5th ward, 2nd prec., 290; 6th ward, 451; Total, 2322.

Manting: 1st ward, 135; 2nd ward, 36; 3rd ward, 92; 4th ward, 124; 5th ward, 1st prec., 102; 5th ward, 2nd prec., 101; 6th ward, 111; Total, 701.

KETEL AND STEKETEE GO ON APRIL BALLOT

There were five candidates for the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners for a term of five years. Henry Ketel, present chairman of the Board received 877. Cornelis Steketee, former patrolman and sheriff, received the highest number of votes, 1192. Mr. Ketel and Mr. Steketee will have to try conclusions again at the April election. The result by wards will be found on tabulated statements.

SEVERAL ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES WON, SOME WITHOUT OPPOSITION

In the aldermanic race, five of the six aldermen were elected. The only ward where there is to be a "run-off" at the election is between John Vogelzang, the present alderman, and William Deur, a runner-up.

Vogelzang had 266 votes and Deur had 176. Those not having 25% of the total vote cast are Henry C. Steketee, 159; Hine Vander Heuvel, 76; Deur and Vogelzang will go on the April ballot.

(Continued on Page 2)

News Items Taken From the Files of Holland City News Fifty, Twenty-five and Fifteen Years Ago Today

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Several horse runways and dog fights have been the exciting events on Main Street the past week. The usual crowd gathered.

Mrs. Van Olinda is having eight thousand temperance tracts printed in the Holland language for distribution before the coming spring election when the question will be submitted to Michigan voters. Note:—Mrs. Van Olinda was a fine old lady. Her old home is still standing although quite dilapidated. It is on the Southeast corner of 11th Street and Columbia Avenue, across from Hope Campus.

Years ago the kept many student boarders and a sweeter woman it would be hard to find. She was a devout Christian woman and taught Sunday School classes in different churches nearly up to the time of her death more than a quarter of a century ago. Always kind spoken, she would often be aroused over the liquor question and the evils of drink.

Dr. A. Nyland, while driving with his buggy from Grand Rapids to Holland, and while crossing the Chicago and West Michigan track between Zeeland and Holland, was struck by a "fast train." Dr. Nyland said he was bundled up snug in his buggy and did not see or hear the train until it had passed and he found himself lying on the frozen ground in the wreck of his vehicle. The engine, in crossing, struck the rear wheel of his rig and turned it over. The doctor was much comforted when he realized what a fate he had so narrowly escaped.

Nightwatchman Charles Odell reports that the merchants of the city are refusing to pay him his weekly stipend for his services watching the stores and entering the alley to prevent "break-ins." He will have to discontinue his all-night patrol. Note:—The town Marshall was the only guardian of the law in Holland during the day and early evening and the "night watch" was hired by the merchants, each paying a half dollar a month. Some police force, we say.

Holland witnessed the most unusual storm, in fact, it never occurred before that anyone knows of. A cold blizzard was raging and at the same time a thunder and lightning storm was in progress.

Lyceum Opera House will show two plays during the next ten days. That is quite a number considering that road shows have been booked about one each month. The presentation will be, "Over the Hills to the Poor House," a very sad and gripping play, and "Three Widows," said to be a comedy filled with laughter. Note:—A laughless comedy would be paradoxical even 50 years ago and a Poor House without sadness would be a rare thing, especially in the old days. Today we call them infirmaries, to take the "sting" off. By the way, how our entertainment has increased! Six shows daily, scores of home talents, lecture courses, style shows, basketball games, a couple of banquets each week, etc., and if we have any time left, we roll around in a motor car, take in a dance or show elsewhere, and then to bed; get up half baked and do it all over again and again—a marathon did you say?

The military company of this city known as the Holland Guards have just held an election which resulted as follows: Captain, Peter Moes; first lieutenant, John Kramer; second lieutenant, John Pieters; first sergeant, Samuel Habing; second sergeant, Jacob Lokker; third sergeant, Jan Tongeren; fourth sergeant, H. Lucas; fifth sergeant, Henry Koningsberg; sixth sergeant, John Andraat. The corporals are Albert C. Koppel, J. B. Smith, A. Stegder, John Benjamin, Gerard Cook, Gunder Anderson, John Meerman, Herman Rosin. The company is growing and drills three evenings each week. Note: Of this number 11 have passed away. Captain Peter Moes, who later trained the Holland Martial Band, is still living. He was a born soldier and despite his age he still has that military bearing and rapid stride. Henry Koningsberg later was graduated from West Point but has been dead for at least 30 years. John Pieters was the oldest son of Rev. Roelf Pieters, who followed Doctor Van Raalte as pastor in the "Big Pillar Church." Dr. Albertus Pieters is his brother. Gerard Cook passed away only a few weeks ago. John Meerman was killed in an auto accident with several others at Agnew at the U.S.-31 and M-50 intersection some five years ago. Herman Rosin was one of the early poolroom proprietors, conducting a large parlor in a frame building where the Du Saar Photo Shop is now located. John Kramer was a Civil War officer, veteran and father of Otto P. Kramer, local banker. "Sam" Habing, Jake Lokker, Al Keppel, A. Stegder, we still have with us. John Benjamin once a local shoe dealer, is still living and visits his home town often.

The Holland Martial Band organized 50 years ago and was at first a marching club, drilled by Capt. Peter Moes, who later became the drum major. While company "D" national guards is the best military company Holland ever had, it is not the first as the above item indicates.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

While repairing a farm implement at the store of Vreke-Van Hoven, Peter Vreke received serious injury to three fingers of the right hand. For a time it was thought the fingers had to be amputated, but it seems now they will be saved.

The Holland Sugar Company paid to the farmers in this vicinity \$400,000 and 11 millions pounds of sugar were extracted from beets in the local factory since October.

Two rooms in the eighth grade in the Central Building, our public schools were closed because one of the pupils came down with the measles.

The following real estate deal was closed in Zeeland lately. Cornelius Speelman of Hudsonville sold fifteen acres of muck land for \$5,000 and bought 25 acres of land of H. Klunder for \$6,400. John Wiersing of Holland, local real estate man, made the deal. We say it's some price for land. Note: That was in the celery district and we understand that this land today is held at even a higher figure.

The Lokker-Rutgers Co. has increased its capital stock from \$20,000 to \$50,000. Note:—That was 25 years ago. Mr. Rutgers has long since passed away, and Jack Lokker, with his faithful staff, are still selling clothing at the old stand.

The Macatawa life saving station will open the season April 1, after being closed the entire winter. The following is the crew: John Van Regenmortel, George H. Souter, Frank J. Bertsch, Martin Telzard, Arthur Hornung, Herbert Van Noord. Number seven has not yet been appointed. Note:—Of all those in charge, Herbert Van Noord is the only one remaining.

Professor John E. Kuizenga of Hope College was chosen as a member of the Police Board by the Common Council. Henry Geerlings was first chosen but was forced to decline because of other business, so they decided upon brother-in-law Kuizenga.

Ruben Tromp has opened a place of business over the Nies Hardware Store. He will paint night cards and do sign painting. Note: The business today is conducted on River Ave. and is called the City Sign Company, with Adrian Klaasen as the head. "Rube" started in long before the advent of the present company makes a specialty. It might be interesting to know that "Rube" Tromp's first job was done for his landlord, John Nies, and this aluminum lettering, twenty-five years later, is still intact. John Nies has passed away long since. Supervisor Ray Nies and a son "Bill" Nies are now conducting the hardware store. "Rube" and "Mrs. Rube" are today raising pheasants on the North side.

The National Guards Guests Of Citizens

BOYS WHO WENT TO FLINT WERE DINED AND LAUDED

Short Talks and Music Featured the Program

Holland demonstrated its appreciation to Company "D", 126th Infantry last Monday evening in the Warm Friend Tavern in honor of service rendered in the recent Flint strike. The local Chamber of Commerce sponsored the banquet for approximately 150 guards and townspeople.

The meeting was called at 6:30 after every Chamber of Commerce representative had selected some guard to chaperone for the evening. As the banqueters entered the dining hall, the remnant of Holland's first and drum corps, fifty years old, played martial music. Those participating were Cornell Dalman, George Dalman, Ed Steffens, Peter Stegder and Mr. Mulder.

Flags were draped along the walls of the room, and small American flags decorated the salad at each plate. After thirty seconds of silent prayer, a superb meal was provided by Landlord Lillard and his staff. A lively song service was led by Jerry Houting, accompanied at the piano by Gerard Handshand, Major Henry Geerds, chairman for the evening, requested that "Solidarity Forever" and "Sweet Adeline" be omitted from the repertoire, since these songs were heard rather often in Flint.

By popular, loud-voiced demand, Mickey De Ridder, Jerry Houting, and Sergeant "Peenie" Rowan presented a three-man concert. Following this number, Mickey gave an exact imitation of the celebrated referee, Joe Humphries, announcing a prize fight. An interlude of music, furnished by the Mokma orchestra, followed.

Major N. A. Bush's entry at this point in the program brought forth a hearty round of applause. A Mayor Henry Geerlings presented the first address of the evening, stressing the sacrifice of the guards in giving so unstintingly of their service in Flint. He conveyed the congratulations of the city to the men. "Tell them while they live, if you appreciate them," he said as he concluded his address.

Joe Kramer, President of the Chamber of Commerce, confided to the group that it was Major Geerds' ambition to be a colonel some day, and ride on a white horse. The sound car, seized by the guards, should have been presented to Mr. Connelly, he jokingly insisted. Since Marcus made such a brilliant record in M.I.A.A. competition, Mr. Kramer assured the group that Hinga will insist that all his players join the National Guards next year.

Vaude Vandenberg, President of the Rotary Club, was next introduced to the group, and credit was

TULIPS AND INDUSTRY WILL VIE AT FESTIVAL

When the curtain rises on Holland's Ninth Annual Tulip Festival will present a four-act comedy, "A Tailor-Made Man," the twentieth annual senior class play. The tradition of the senior class play was established at the local school in 1916, when the late Miss Mabel Anthony presented twenty-eight members of the class of that year in "Ingomar." The success of the play prompted the annual presentation of a play by each graduating class.

Under Miss Anthony's direction fifteen plays were presented for the public. These were "Our Mutual Friend" in 1917, "The Rivals" in 1918, "Contrary Mary" in 1919, "Her Husband's Wife" in 1920, "Mary Jane's Pa" in 1921, "Peg O' My Heart" in 1922, "Daddy Long Legs" in 1923, "Pollyanna" in 1924, "To the Ladies" in 1925, "Kempy" in 1926, "Bab" in 1927, "The Admirable Crichton" in 1928, "Merry Mary Ann" in 1929, "Too Many Crooks" in 1930. Miss Anthony was assisted with the plays of 1929 and 1930 by Mrs. Lucille Donivan, who was then Miss Edward Lindley.

After the death of Miss Anthony on December 23, 1930, Mrs. Donivan capably carried on the work of the annual senior play, which by this time had become almost a public institution. Under Mrs. Donivan's direction were presented the plays, "The Whole Town's Talking" in 1931, "Martha by the Day" in 1932, "The Family Upstairs" in 1933, "Shavings" in 1934, "The Good Hangs High" in 1935 and "Nothing But the Truth" in 1936.

The play this year was chosen in accord with the policy established by Miss Anthony and continued by Mrs. Donivan. It is a play which the patrons of the senior plays will find highly entertaining. "A Tailor-Made Man" deals with the enthusiasm of a young man who finds the United States a place of real opportunity. The story of his adventure is filled with comic and dramatic situations.

The cast includes twenty-five members of the senior class. Sixty other seniors are engaged with the staging and business of the play. The entire class is busy with the ticket campaign which began Tuesday and will continue throughout next week.

The play is being directed by Miss Myra Ten Cate, a member of the cast of "Kempy." Ervin Hanson is assisting with the business angles of the production.

HOLLAND MAN INJURED AT ZEELAND

Gerald Bonzelar of Holland was injured at Zeeland a few days ago when by accident he was pinned between a trailer and a cement wall while at work. His pelvic bone was broken and he received other injuries. He was rushed to Holland hospital, where, it was said, he will have to stay for some time before he is fully recovered.

The man is married and has two children. He lives at 319 West 19th Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bonzelar of East Saugatuck. Several X-Ray plates were taken of the injured man to fully find out his injuries.

WHERE HAS THE "BOSSIE" GONE?

While Cornell Gemmen of Allegan was wending his way towards a packing house in Grand Rapids the other day, he was bent on delivering two calves there. The veals, very much alive, of course, were loaded in the rack of the Gemmen truck. One of the calves Mr. Gemmen was taking to town from a neighbor's barnyard.

Upon arriving in the "big city" at the packing house Gemmen's eyes "popped" open when he found one calf where two ought to be. We know of men who see double at times, but this was not Cornell's trouble for he saw only half as much as he ought to see.

Anyways, the calf was not there and is still missing. Gemmen retraced his route over the snow along M-50 but not a "hair nor hide", or trace or track was to be found of the calf. It is doubtful if the young veal will ever be found, since veal stew is today a very popular dish.

Gemmen has a tale that he can tell to his grandchildren, and work out an example for them, namely, that one calf times one calf is one calf.

"CAPPY" CAPPON TO APPEAR AT LION'S VICTORY DINNER

The Lion's Club are sponsoring a victory dinner for the Hope College basketball team, who won signal honors during the past week, being state champions of the M.I.A.A.

The dinner will be served at Hope Church parlors next week Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Earnest De Gay, Judge Advocate of the M.I.A.A., will be present, and the highlight naturally will be our own "Cappy" Cappon, assistant athletic director and coach of the basketball team at Michigan, Ann Arbor.

"Cappy", it will be remembered, was Holland's athletic star in most every game, whether that be football, basketball or baseball; and he was the best in the football lineup when he was a student at Ann Arbor. At that time he was given a dinner in Holland and Coach Yost the principal speaker, presented him with a fine gold watch. The dinner was held at the Woman's Literary Club.

Friends of the Lion's Club and of Hope College may obtain tickets at the Peoples' State Bank or at the Superior Cigar Store.

Funeral rites for Miss Mary Birkhoff, former resident of Holland, who died Wednesday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Dorothy S. Powers, in Chicago, will be held Friday, at 11 a. m. in Hope church where Miss Birkhoff was a member for more than a score of years. Dr. Thomas W. Davidson will officiate and the consistory of the church will act as pall-bearers. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery. Preceding the services in Hope church, friends may view the body at the Nibbelink-Notier chapel. Miss Birkhoff was a daughter of George Birkhoff, Sr., for many years a building contractor and real estate dealer in Chicago, who he settled very early in the history of Chicago after it had reached its first period of growth.

Senior Classes Are Credited With Many Plays

On March 15, 16, 17 and 18, the graduating class of Holland High School will present a four-act comedy, "A Tailor-Made Man," the twentieth annual senior class play. The tradition of the senior class play was established at the local school in 1916, when the late Miss Mabel Anthony presented twenty-eight members of the class of that year in "Ingomar." The success of the play prompted the annual presentation of a play by each graduating class.

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The play is being directed by Miss Myra Ten Cate, a member of the cast of "Kempy." Ervin Hanson is assisting with the business angles of the production.

Anyways, Murray's good record on his political tour in Holland at least, smacked a little of the Netherlands, much to the amusement of the crowd, although Murray and his parents are American born.—See story on next page.

Grand Haven Murder Trial Nearly Closes

JUDGE MILES WILL HOLD COURT THURSDAY NIGHT TO FINISH TESTIMONY

Expect Case to Go to the Jury Sometime Today, Friday Two Holland Men On Jury

The trial of Charles R. Guerber, 24, former fireman on the U.S. cutter, Escanaba, charged with the murder of Arthur Van Hall of Grand Haven, December 20, 1936 at Bob's Restaurant and beer hall at the county seat, has been progressing rapidly for the past three days before Judge Fred T. Miles, who is presiding at the Ottawa County Court House.

Prosecutor John R. Dethmers of Holland, in opening his statement, explained the charges which contain the words, "kill and murder." He said in terms of law, "murder" included both first and second degree and that "kill" included manslaughter. Mr. Dethmers stated that the prosecution will draw its own conclusion and state its own position as to which degree the jury will be asked to render a verdict on.

Mr. Dethmers recited the events of the case, which have been fully printed before in detail

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

(Established 1872)
Holland as Second Class Matter at post office at Holland, Mich., under the act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

GUTENBERG

This year marks the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing from movable type. Honor is to be paid to Johannes Gutenberg, whose print shop was in the Imperial city of Strasbourg.

Simple as now seems to us the principle of casting individual type letters to be used repeatedly, the world was slow in hitting on the plan. For two thousand years or more the thoughts of man had been preserved in various primitive ways and reproduction of the records was slow and inaccurate. Word-signs were carved in stone, baked on the surface of little clay bricks, scratched on wax-smearer tablets and scribbled with reeds and quills dipped in perishable ink.

The ancient classics were copied laboriously by scribes who for the most part were slaves. The manuscripts of the Bible were written over and over by monks and other religious scholars and were subject to many errors which students have spent years in correcting.

But Gutenberg's invention brought in a new era. The vast influence it has exercised on human affairs never can be estimated. Revival of learning, extension of education to all classes, rise of democracy and vast improvement in the intellectual and social life of all peoples may be traced to it.

POLICE WANT POOL AND BOWLING ALLEYS GOVERNED BY SEPARATE LAW

Action was taken Monday afternoon, by the board of police and fire commissioners at its regular meeting in the city clerk's office in the city hall to recommend to the ordinance committee of common council that this committee take action with the council to revise the phase of city's ordinance, that governs the operation of pool-rooms and bowling alleys in Holland.

The proposal of the board will be that the words "bowling alleys" be stricken from the present ordinance and that a new ordinance be drawn up to govern their operation.

It was the general opinion of the board members that bowling alleys should be taken from the classification of a poolroom.

The recommendation made by Commissioner Hyma was given support by Commissioner John Donnelly and the matter passed by a unanimous vote of the commissioners.

The board voted to place Police Officer Jay Dalman on a full salary, after having satisfactorily served his six months' probation period. The oath of office of Leonard Stokette as special traffic officer was accepted by the board and ordered placed on file.

A report by Justice of Peace, Nicholas Hoffman showed a collection of \$8 for the month of February was accepted by the board. Police Chief Van Ry also submitted a report of the activities of his department for February.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved and regular claims were approved and certified to the common council for payment.

Members present for the meeting were Chairman Henry Ketel, John Donnelly, Andrew Hyma, Fred Kamferbeek, Cornelius Huizenga, Police Chief Frank Van Ry, Fire Chief Cornelius Blom and City Clerk Peterson also were present.

Primary Was Rather Tame; 3300 Votes Cast

(Continued from page 1)

for four years, was elected alderman of the third ward by a narrow squeak of five votes. He defeated Albert V. Faassen. The vote stood: Brouwer, 217; Faassen, 212.

The aldermanic candidates who had no opposition and consequently are elected are Art Drinkwater of the second ward, Ben Steffens of the fourth ward, and Peter Huyser of the fifth ward.

The aldermanic board for the coming year will be as follows: Mayor Henry Geerlings, Henry Prins, Albert Kleis, Art Drinkwater, "Casey" Kalkman, Martin Oudemol, Ed Brouwer, George Damsen, Ben Steffens, Jacob Bultman, Peter Huyser, Frank Smith, and either John Vogelzang, the present incumbent or William Deur, whose vote made him eligible to try conclusions with the present alderman in the April election.

It will be remembered that Neil De Cook did not seek the office again, so the new face at Cook's desk will be Mr. Brouwer.

CONSTABLES ARE ALL ELECTED

The constables of the different wards who were elected were as follows: 1st Ward: Marinus Brandt, 396; William Woldring, 171. 2nd Ward: Egbert Beckman, 107; Lester Van Dree, 41. 3rd Ward: Fred Galien, 226; Henry Siegers, 168. 4th Ward: Charles Dulyea, 429; Henry Kuiper, 122. 5th Ward: William Stokette had no opposition, and consequently is elected by 649. 6th Ward: Nick Kolean, 349; Martin Vander Vliet, 268.

CHARTER AMENDMENT CARRIES BIG

The Charter amendment having to do with the reduction and collection fees from 4% to 2% for delinquent taxes and other reductions for prolonged delinquency was set forth in the Holland City News in a previous issue, carried by nearly a 3 to 1 vote as the Holland City News predicted it would and should. The following is the table:

	Yes	No
1st Ward	370	125
2nd Ward	78	51
3rd Ward	264	111
4th Ward	379	126
5-1st Prec.	261	98
5-2nd Prec.	280	91
6th Ward	435	145
	2067	747

ELDERLY ZEELAND LADY FRACTURES HIP

Mrs. Walter Vanden Belt, who resides at 46 West Washington st., Zeeland, had the misfortune to fall on the floor in her home, suffering a fractured hip.

She had been out to call on her neighbor, Mrs. Frank Huizenga, who is confined to her home with illness, and upon her return some how lost her footing and fell.

Because her husband was away on an errand, Mrs. Vanden Belt lay on the floor without attention for quite some time, until Mr. Gerrit Brouwer, driver of Om's Bakery wagon, called at the house and discovered her predicament.

A physician was called immediately and Mrs. Vanden Belt was removed to the hospital for examination and treatment. An X-ray examination showed a fracture of the hip. Mrs. Vanden Belt suffered considerably from shock and exposure, having lain on the floor nearly an hour before being found.

RESULTS OF TREASURER BATTLE AT PRIMARIES MONDAY

Wards	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5P1	5P2	6th	T
Mabel J. Peters Gould	143	41	113	118	64	60	104	643
Henry J. Beckfort	59	14	48	80	89	50	168	508
John Henry Van Lente	84	8	48	43	52	44	55	334
Henry S. Bosch	54	11	19	35	32	73	54	278
Frank Cherven	17	1	8	4	2	4	36	
Ernest L. Bedell	43	13	21	61	31	16	65	250
Delbert A. Fogerty	15	14	10	23	8	9	34	113
Neil DeCook	24	5	37	32	15	9	20	142
Georgia Atwood Mills	20	7	42	44	7	10	15	145
Jennie S. Jonkman	10	3	26	11	31	101	16	198
Thomas Kane	10	6	5	12	1	4	34	72
Nellie Lokker	38	3	15	26	10	8	108	
Egbert Bareman	34	4	24	35	38	16	38	199
John F. Van Dyke	28	12	27	54	18	5	54	198
John C. Westrate	7	2	4	5	27	1	8	64

RESULTS OF PRIMARIES IN CONTEST OF POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Wards	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5P1	5P2	6th	T
Cornelis Stokette	182	34	113	129	162	152	280	1052
Henry Ketel	154	28	148	194	103	110	140	877
Jacks Borri	86	34	56	92	66	66	118	518
Dick Vander Haar	99	26	69	111	42	34	69	450
J. H. Vander Ven	29	12	25	27	26	13	32	164

VOTE AT MONDAY PRIMARY FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BY WARDS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5P1	5P2	6th	T
Gerrit W. Kooyers	151	47	138	167	199	217	273	1192
Vernon D. Tate	156	61	190	253	128	123	241	1152
Samuel W. Miller	263	31	95	122	84	55	118	768

VAN WAGONER, DEMOCRAT, HEAD OF HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, SPEAKS HERE TO 150

Murray D. Van Wagoner, seeking the re-election on the Democratic ticket as the State Highway Commissioner, arrived in Holland Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Van Wagoner, saw a great many of his friends, had luncheon with several more at Warm Friend Tavern, and then went to the Woman's Literary Club rooms where he spoke to a gathering of Holland and Grand Haven people, numbering approximately 150. At least 25 from Grand Haven motored to Holland to participate in the meeting.

Mr. Garrett Heyns, Superintendent of Holland Christian Schools, candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket last fall, introduced Mr. Van Wagoner and the other candidates who came with him. John D. Lynch, Democratic nominee for Regent of the University of Michigan, was also one of the speakers.

Mr. Van Wagoner stated that special stress was being placed upon the construction of new highways and the rebuilding of old

ones that "hug" Lake Michigan shores. Mr. Van Wagoner pointed out many improvements that the state department, of which he is the head in Michigan, had completed or begun during the last two years, roads that finger out from Holland. He pointed out that M40 between Holland and Allegan, which these communities had striven after for a quarter of a century, was now three-quarters complete.

He also stated that the new highway between Holland and Saugatuck, completed last summer, which brought a celebration when he appeared and opened the road, was a vast improvement for all manner of travel, and also made travel easier, quicker, and more safe.

Mr. Van Wagoner stated that in Ottawa County alone the state department had spent nearly \$276,000. He stated that the proposed highway between Holland and Toledo, fostered in the beginning by the Holland Chamber of Commerce and a "live" committee from Holland, was not a dead issue by any means, that part of this highway had been laid, Holland being the first to benefit through the Hamilton-Allegan improvement. Holland, it will be remembered, is the terminal of this proposed new highway, and some of this highway is already laid beyond the Holland-Allegan stretch. It will also be remembered that local committees have been working on this project for more than two years and dubbed the new highway the Michigan-Erie road, connecting up the two large bodies of water. Whether this name will be retained is a matter of conjecture, but the name is unimportant until the road becomes a fact.

During his address, Mr. Van Wagoner paid tribute to William Connelly, manager of the Holland Chamber of Commerce, who did much to bring about the improvement of US-31 in Holland.

Pointing out that Michigan's tourist business yields more than \$300,000,000 a year in revenue, the highway commissioner stated that the department has invested \$10,000,000 in shoreline highway construction in order that tourists may view the waters of the Great Lakes at least 50 per cent of the time they are driving through this state.

"We have improved highways to our inland scenic resorts. We have paved and widened routes through our municipalities, not only for the convenience of tourists but also for our citizens. In short we have helped the tourist industry and we know our work is paying dividends because we have received thousands of letters from tourists, thanking us for what we have done."

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Public Works, has said that Michigan is showing the way to the nation in this tourist highway promotion. He has said that our shoreline highway policy also is the most advanced of any state in the union," declared Mr. Van Wagoner.

He also reviewed the work of improving farm-to-market roads in Michigan in the interest of the state's agricultural industry. Mr. Van Wagoner declared that more

than \$85,000,000 of state highway revenues have been returned directly to the county road commissions, including \$1,000,000 to the Ottawa County road commission, and improvement of local roads.

Mr. Van Wagoner reminded his audience that his promise, made four years ago to reduce weight tax on their automobiles, had been carried out and he expressed regret that his promise to reduce the maintenance costs by 25 per cent had not been carried out, only 20 per cent having been the reduction due to last winter's heavy snows, which worked a hardship on the highway department in keeping the roads open for travel.

Mr. Van Wagoner also spoke of further improvements and stated that he did not come for self aggrandizement, but rather to give an account of his stewardship. He said further, "These improvements include a 40-foot pavement of M21 at Jenison, more than five miles of new pavement on the short cut to Muskegon, known as M-126, widening of US-16 in the village of Spring Lake, and the new paving on US-31 in the city of Holland. In addition to this work directly in your county, we have extended these improvements into Allegan so you now have an improved highway to Saugatuck as well as a fine pavement to Hamilton on the way to Allegan," said the speaker.

"I do not mention these improvements to solicit your vote on a pork-barrel basis. I know that the typical Dutchman is not interested in how much money has been spent. Rather he is more interested in how efficiently was it spent. I want you to know that what has been expended has been spent honestly and to the best of our judgment as representing the most pressing needs. We have not built roads for votes. The political road is a thing of the past in Michigan."

Mr. Van Wagoner, Mr. Lynch and Mrs. Lynch came to Holland from Allegan where earlier in the afternoon Tuesday these two state candidates delivered similar addresses. Preceding last night's meeting, the group attended a dinner at the Warm Friend Tavern, attended by local Democratic leaders.

Charles E. Misner, county Democratic chairman, introduced Garrett Heyns, who in turn introduced the two candidates. Mr. Misner then closed the meeting with an appeal for all present to see that they and others cast ballots April 5.

Mrs. Frank Cherven, violinist, and Mrs. Gerald Baker, pianist, rendered a musical program before the meeting.

Don Kramer, who celebrated his birthday anniversary last Friday, was the guest of honor at a party in the evening at the Kramer home. The boys first attended a motion picture at a local theatre before going to the Kramer home to play games in which August Van Eerden won first prize. The honored guest was presented with a gift and refreshments were served.

Edward Boone and family of the Elgin Tabernacle, Grand Rapids. Mr. Boone will preach each night and the family will sing and play their own songs. Don't miss them!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Warm Friend Tavern. Subject: "MAN." Sunday Services, 10:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:45 A. M. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting, 8:00 P. M.

FIRST ORTHODOX BAPTIST CHURCH

19th St. and Pine Ave. Dr. Charles F. Fields, Pastor. Res. 233 W. 20th St. Phone 3923. SUNDAY 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "The Fruits of the Believer's Union with the Holy Spirit." Col. 3:1. 11:15 A. M. Bible School. International Lesson. 3:30 P. M. Boys and Girls service.

6:30 P. M. B.Y.P.U. service. All young people invited.

7:30 P. M. Gospel service. Sermon by the pastor upon "God's Wonder-work for a Sanctified People." Joshua 3:5. Special music.

TUESDAY 7:45 P. M. Cottage Prayer Meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kuhlman's home, 597 Central Ave. Other places to be announced at the Church services Sunday.

THURSDAY

7:45 P. M. Prayer, praise and testimony service at the church. Scripture, 1 Cor. 4. (Monday, all day from ten in the morning until the close of the evening service a conference on "Evangelism" under the auspices of Ministerial Union of the Grand Rapids Association of Regular Baptist Churches at the First Baptist Church, Lowell, Dr. Chas. F. Fields will be in charge as president of the Union.)

IMMANUEL CHURCH

Services in the Armory. Dr. J. Stuart Hydanus of the St. Louis Gospel Center, St. Louis, Mo., will speak at the Immanuel Church Sunday.

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon "That Something within you or the Wings of Faith." 11:30 P. M. Sunday School.

2:30 P. M. Childrens Meeting in the Armory.

3:00 P. M. Jail Service.

7:30 P. M. Song service and special music in charge of Mr. Kenneth Lovelady. Sermon by Dr. Hydanus "The Cancer of Fear and the Challenge of Life, Death and Eternity."

Come and enjoy the Lord's blessing and Christian fellowship at Immanuel Church.

JAMESTOWN

Harriet Van Noord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Van Noord, had the misfortune of getting her hand in the wringer on Monday.

Mr. Nick Koopman, who has been seriously ill at his home, was moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Zutphen although somewhat improved is still considered in critical condition.

Local relatives and friends were informed of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Vrugink of New Hope. The child passed away soon after birth. Mrs. Vrugink was formerly Miss Alice Kronmeyer of this place.

The South Ottawa Orchestra directed by Mr. Fred Rabaii rendered a sacred program at the Reformed church Sunday evening. The orchestra rendered several selections with solo parts. Miss Bertha Sharp rendered several selections on a Vibra Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holleman of Zeeland visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tigelaar and Arrie on Sunday. A public auction will be held at the farm of Mr. Nick Koopman, located 2 miles East of Jamestown, Saturday, March 6.

Miss Pauline Hall is caring for Mrs. William Sr., who is confined to her bed with illness.

The High School pupils enjoyed a sleigh ride party on Thursday evening. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Miss Emma Zagers of Martin, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zagers. Mr. Jake Van Weelde and Mr. Peter De Witt were in Grand Rapids one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ter Haar have moved into their recently purchased home.

Miss Garietta Tigelaar of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tigelaar and Arrie Tigelaar.

The Golden Chain Union was held at the Zeeland Second Reformed church Thursday evening. Christian Walvoord of Western Theological Seminary gave a very interesting address.

Mr. George Ensing of Zutphen called on Mr. Bert Ensing and family on Friday.

GRAAFSCHAP

J. H. Schoten, John Beckfort, J. H. Rutgers, Ed De Pree and Ben Hofmeyer, members of the Laketown school board, motored to Allegan last Tuesday.

Miss Frances Wolters spent last week in Grand Rapids visiting her aunt.

Gordon Ver Huist is confined to his home with the chicken pox. Henry Ver Huist, local grocer, is having the interior of his store redecorated. The work is being done by Herman Tien.

Mrs. Albert Wolters is recovering from slight injuries received when a bench in the Ladies Aid room, on which she and Mrs. J. H. Scholten were sitting, collapsed while refreshments were being served.

EAST SAUGATUCK

Julius Ten Cate is employed on the farm of Mr. Lubbers. Mr. John Pieper was in Holland last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jager and family will move and live with D. Jager about March 1. John Jager has been employed on the Prentice farm in Douglas for several years.

Miss Ethel Ten Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ten Brink of East Saugatuck, student nurse at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, recently received her cap.

Mr. Henry Prins was taken to the Zeeland hospital last week. He died Thursday morning.

Fillmore last week. Mrs. Bill Overway from East Saugatuck, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Van Slooten of Holland.

The Willing Workers will have their meeting Tuesday afternoon instead of Wednesday afternoon.

Gerald Meiste, son of Mr. Henry Meiste of East Saugatuck, is very ill in the Holland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonzeleer were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Tucker and family last week.

Mr. Rev. Van Laar of Prospect Park church of Holland, talked about the mission field to the Ladies Aid and the Young Girls' society last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kempker and son, Harold from Muskegon and Mrs. Fanny Smith from Muskegon and Mrs. Sue Clark from Detroit, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonzeleer and family and Mr. Geert Kempker Sunday afternoon.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

March 7, 1937. Life Here and Hereafter Through Christ—John 14:1-15.

Henry Geerlings

The supreme crisis in our Lord's life had now come. Within twelve hours He would be on the cross, and within twenty-four hours His body would be resting in the grave. He was calm in the face of it all. But it is little wonder that the disciples were in a state of perplexity. It was written on their faces. It was seen in the questions they asked. They sensed difficulty, though they did not know just what its nature would be. They could not help seeing that Jewish rulers meant business, and that it was to be of such a nature that their Master would be the object of their manifold hatred.

Even at this late hour Jesus did not disclose to His apostles the nature of the ordeal He was facing. He did not divulge to them how their own hearts would be tormented. What He undertook to do was to set their minds on higher things, and especially on the source of their greatest comfort, in the hope that they would not be tried beyond the point of endurance. He told them that no matter what came they were not to be troubled. Faith in the Father and in Himself would keep them true to the best in all circumstances.

When Jesus was facing death He spoke most beautifully and feelingly about the future life. It was to the disciples. He addressed these immortal words touching the many mansions in His Father's house. He knew the storm that would break across their souls when He as their Shepherd would be smitten. He knew how keen their suffering would be when the separation would come. They had depended upon Him as a child upon a parent. He was their all. When the day awoke He was the light of that day. When night came He was the protection of that night. When trouble came He was their refuge and retreat. When the mystery of life haunted them He was its meaning and satisfaction. And now that He was to be taken from them was a tragedy that would try their souls to the utmost and they needed inspiration and comfort and faith and assurance. The God whom they knew through Him was worthy of their faith and that faith would sustain them when the blow came. But that was not all. In the house of that Father-God there are many mansions and He was going there to prepare a place for them. The separation was not to be permanent. Jesus would go away but He would come again. Life here is not the only place we live. There is a prepared place for the followers of Jesus.

Now of course, we recognize the fact that this language of Jesus is highly figurative, but that does not lessen the fact of the future life any. While we may not be troubled about the details of the future life of the human personality, yet we confess that our imaginations are deeply stirred by the suggestiveness of this language of Jesus. It does bring to us the idea that the integrity of the personality is to be preserved. Peter and James and John and the others were having prepared for them a place in the Father's house and they were to be taken there as Peter and James and John. It is comforting to feel that we shall be there and that we shall know ourselves as such. To be sure, we shall be our best selves there, but still we shall carry the real self over into the new experience. Death will not shatter our individuality. It is stirring to know that this individual self, different from all other selves, has a destiny and a possibility of growing into something that is worthy of God's plan and thought concerning it. So we are grateful to Jesus for assuring us that we are quite important enough to be entitled to a place in the many mansions above.

Now of course, we do not know just what honor and mansions mean, but they lend themselves to the creation of many beautiful pictures in our imagination. A mansion would be a very poor thing if it were only a mansion. It would not be worth an emotion of the heart if it did not suggest home, and home suggests love and hearts and fellowships and joys and satisfactions and sweet intimacies. The future life finds its highest good in the continued fellowships of minds and hearts. Heaven is not a place of things, but of loves and faiths and truths, upon which the soul is to try itself out. Even earth is not chiefly a place of things, though we have things in marvelous abundance—even often in irritating plenty, but it is love and faith and goodness and vision that makes earth a fit place to live in.

Let us note that Jesus makes the certainty of the future life doubly certain by saying that if it were not so He would have told His disciples. He had no room in His soul for fables that would mislead men as to their holiest desires.

A SERVICE FOR BRIDES We can take absolute charge of all details, from outfitting the bride, to arranging the tables at the reception. Call our Bridal Service.

ROSE CLOAK STORE

and their fondest hopes. To live again is so serious a thing to trifles with. If life were but a mere flash across this little space of time He would have been perfectly frank with His companions and laid bare the awful fact. He would not permit those He loved to be deceived by any false lights. The future life with Jesus was not a guess, not a mere speculation. That is vain.

for which the weary ages had been hoping was true. Jesus assures us it is true. On His word we may count on it. And we must not fail to see that this certainty would have great influence upon the life we now live. It should strengthen us for the struggle here. It should give us courage to carry on, knowing that the good we do is never in vain.

MARCH FOOD VALUES

Quality Foods For Family Food Buyers of this Community

ROLLED OATS 6 lb. bulk 25c

DRY PEAS 3 lbs. 13c

OLEO Purity Brand for cooking or table use 2 lbs. 31c

CHEESE Mild Wisconsin Colby lb. 23c

SALAD DRESSING Fresh, Creamy qt. jar 23c

MILK Evaporated Sunshine Brand Rich, Creamy 3 tall cans 20c

COCOA Hershey's 1 lb. can 15c

ZUTPHEN

Henry Hoppen underwent an operation at a Grand Rapids hospital for the removal of an eye on Tuesday, returning to his home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers of Grand Rapids announce the birth of a son on Saturday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Meyers before her marriage was Miss Marie Vander Molen of this place. Mrs. Meyers is being cared for at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vander Molen.

Miss Angie Brinks spent Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Jacob Pater, student at the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pater, Rena and Arthur.

Mrs. R. Vander Molen, Mrs. Don Meyers and Roger Lee of Grand Rapids were visitors with Mrs. Lester De Free of Zeeland on Friday.

The Young Peoples Society met on Sunday evening, Rev. S. Vroom spoke on "The Silence of Jesus" taken from Luke 23:9. "And he questioned with Him in many words but He answered him nothing. Special music was furnished by Ben and Ed Mast of Forest Grove with vocal duets accompanied by a guitar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Hoppen were Zeeland shoppers on Friday. The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon.

OLIVE CENTER

Mrs. Louise Bakker visited with relatives in Grand Haven Wednesday.

Tom J. Kraai of Zeeland visited with friends in this vicinity Thursday.

HOW TO IRON A SHIRT

That is going to be the question at the White Electrical Store on East 8th Street. In the afternoon a demonstration of ironing and electrical innovations will be given from 2:00 to 4:00 under the supervision of the firm's demonstrator, Mrs. George Banks. Mr. Harry White, who is in the accessories and utilities department, will also be present and take charge.

In the evening a group of six young girls are going to be in a contest and one of these girls is to get a five dollar merchandise prize and this all depends upon how good these little damsels can handle the electric iron. The one who can iron a shirt the best is the one to be given that prize. Three judges have been selected to pass on the work of these juvenile laundresses.

Anyway, the public is invited to both the demonstration in the afternoon and the ironing in the evening, this week Saturday. The evening contest will be between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock, March 6.

LUMBER BARGAINS

Hemlock, Rough or dressed, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10—\$27.
Sheating, \$27, Shiplap, \$27.
Boards, rough, \$30.
Get our prices on Barn shingles and rough Hemlock and white pine Barn Boards. Anything you want in Yellow Pine, White Pine and Fir lumber at lowest prices. We deliver anywhere.

All Types of Insulation.
Bolhuis Lumber and Mfg. Co.
200 E. 17th St.
Holland, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Blood tested, white leghorn roosters. Also baled hay and straw. M. Mulder, R. No. 3, Holland.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, Garage, Chicken Coop, \$2100. Inquire of Gerrit Vanden Vusse, 276 South Maple St., Zeeland, Mich.

FOR SALE
Acre lots or less. Located on the northeast side of Holland on the River front. Beautiful view of Holland. Some of the lots are beautiful wooded. If you are thinking of building, here is an ideal spot, large lots, reasonable price. See Ed Scott on the property.

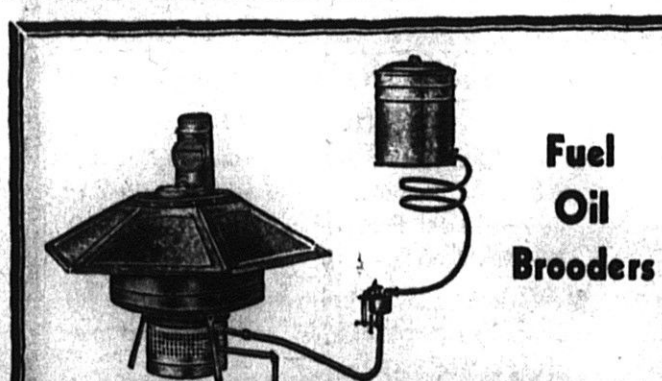
USED CARS

This is Used Car season and Ed Leeuw has some outstanding bargains in Used Cars. These cars have been checked over, are in A-1 condition and are bargains. Call on Ed Leeuw before you make up your mind to buy.

ED LEEUW

Directly East of Hotel Netherlands on 9th Street, Holland

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Nies Hardware Company

43-45 East Eighth Street

Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Banks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nieboer and family Sunday evening.

Mr. Gerrit Prins is confined to the Huizenga Memorial hospital to Zeeland.

Albert Knoll and son, Harry, were on business in Lansing, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rouwhorst spent Tuesday evening at the home of their brother, Gerrit Bartels.

A meeting will be held at the local Township Hall Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p. m. Paul Barrett, erosion specialist, will discuss erosion. Films will be used to show erosion at work. Ira Bull, forestry specialist, will discuss reclaiming of land. L. R. Arnold and Peter Damstra will discuss the proposed project. All are cordially invited to attend.

The PTA of the local school was held Friday evening with a large crowd attending. Opening prayer was done by Mr. Oliver Banks. A playlet entitled "Quack Quack", was given by Jack Nieboer Jr., Willis Knoll, Anthony Bartels, Kenneth Rozema, Stanley Nieboer, Willis Timmer, Justin Poll, Hazel Bakker, Grethe Schamper, Marie Timmer, Jessie Poll, Janet Knoll and Joyce Poll. Music was furnished by Miss Hazel Oelen at the piano and Mr. Herman Zwier with the violin. Dr. Ralph Ten Have from Grand Haven, entertained with some interesting motion pictures. Election of officers resulted as follows: Jack Nieboer, president; John Wedeven, Secretary; and Herman Van Den Bosch Treasurer. The next meeting will be held April 23. Those on the program committee are Miss Henrietta Bakker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groenewald and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Banks.

HAMILTON

The dates for the high school play, entitled "Moon-Shy" by Helen A. Monsell, has been set for March 18 and 19. The play is under the direction of Principal Charles White. The cast is as follows: Margaret, a business woman, Joyce Lohman; Lora Lee, her best chum, Joyce Kooiker; Nancy, her next best chum, Pearl Haveman; Esmeralda, a man hater, Irene Kleinhekel; sisters, Pearl Bartels and Gladys Bultman; Magi, the maid, Hilda Rankens; Duke, her burglar beau, Elwyn Maatman; E. Mortimer Perkins, Goodness-how-shy, Donald Van Doorink; Paul, John Lenters.

The Woman's Study Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Marvin Kooiker. The program was in the form of a debate namely: "Country Life is Preferable to City Life." The affirmative side was taken by Miss Josephine Bolks and Mrs. Marvin Kooiker, while the negative side was upheld by Miss Grace Ilk and Mrs. Maurice Nienhuis. The negative side won. Music was furnished by Miss Evelyn Den Uyl in the form of a piano solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kooiker and Joyce were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haakma on Wednesday evening.

A double birthday surprise party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Sale in honor of Hilda Rankens and Doris Ende whose birthday's occur on the same day. Those present were Hilda Rankens, Doris Ende, Joyce Kooiker, Genevieve Klomprens, Henrietta Brower, Mary Brink, Lillian Boerigter and the hostess and Messrs. Roy and Harold Lugteheide, Elwyn Maatman, Gordon Dangremond, Hugh Van Order and Justin Sale. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke and daughter, Esther, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haakma on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Varney Bennett of Ludington were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kemper had as their guests on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slotman and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slighter and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaper.

Mrs. George Howlett and son, George, Mrs. H. J. Fisher and son, Merle Palmer visited Mrs. P. H. Fisher last Friday.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drenten and daughter, Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schutmaat and daughter, Evelyn, were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schutmaat.

The Odd-Fellows Lodge and their wives entertained with a party in honor of Dr. Rietgerink on Thursday evening the occasion being his birthday.

Mrs. Eva Zalsman was operated on for appendicitis at the Holland hospital on Thursday afternoon. A week ago Monday morning Mr. Howard Tiesink was operated on for appendicitis also.

The Rev. Hekhuis of Holland conducted services in the First Reformed church Sunday.

Messrs. Arthur Hoffman, Lawrence Lohman and Gerrit Vander Riet furnished special music at the evening service in the Second Reformed church. Morning music was furnished by the young junior choir of twenty voices. The Christian Endeavor leader of the Senior so-

ciety was Harriet Van Doorink and for the Intermediates, Junior Van Doorink.

Mr. L. Calahan, Mrs. Margaret Wentzel and Mr. Howard Lugten attended the funeral of Mr. Calahan's nephew in Lawton, Sunday.

Mr. Calahan stayed to spend a few days with Mr. Dayton Calahan.

Mrs. Kronberg from Paw Paw and Mr. Ernest Kronberg and Miss Aileen Dangremond visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Kronberg in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Harvey Kollen and children of Blissfield spent the week end with relatives in Overisel.

Mrs. Stanley Wolters and Mrs. Neil Voorhorst called on Mrs. J. Agteres and Della Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. I. R. De Vries was taken to the Zeeland City hospital Sunday, where she underwent a gall bladder operation.

Mrs. Julius Voorhorst visited relatives and friends in Overisel last Friday.

The monthly Preaching Service of the Reformed Church was held Sunday evening. Rev. H. W. Fyfe conducted the service.

Mrs. G. Essink was ill with sciatic rheumatism for a few days but is now improving.

Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Vande Riet went to Grand Rapids last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Vande Riet's uncle, Mr. Peter De Vries.

The work of remodeling an old landmark in the village, the store formerly occupied by H. Lange-land and Sons, was started last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sander Lankheet of East Saugatuck spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lampen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koops, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Voorhorst, Lois and Arlyne and Rev. Ben Hoffman motored to Hudsonville last Friday evening to hear the play, "Oh, Susan!" presented by the Hudsonville school teachers. The leading masculine role was played by Donald Voorhorst. The play, which was enjoyed by the capacity audience will be repeated on the evening of March 11.

Marvin Vander Kooi and Florence Vande Riet visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dine in Grandville last week.

The gravel roads in this neighborhood are in a bad condition at present because of the deep ruts caused by the recent rainy spell.

Gerard Hoffius and Henry Bovenand, college classmates of Jay Folkert, spent Sunday at the Folkert home in Overisel.

What Every Employer Must Know by March 6

OBTAIN EXTRA COPIES FROM YOUR COUNTY CLERK, CITY CLERK, OR POSTMASTER

FILE THIS REPORT IF YOU EMPLOYED ONE OR MORE PERSONS AT ANY TIME DURING 1936

DEADLINE - MARCH 6, 1937

THIS REPORT IS CONFIDENTIAL

1936 CONTRIBUTION REPORT

"EXEMPTED SERVICE" INCLUDES: FARM LABOR, DOMESTIC SERVICE, FAMILY EMPLOYMENT, SHIPS' CREWS, GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, CERTAIN NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS, SOME PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

HAMILTON

ANSWER EXACTLY AS YOU DID ON REGISTRATION REPORT.

THE MICHIGAN ACT INCLUDES ONE OR MORE EMPLOYEES

THIS FORM MUST BE NOTARIZED

DO NOT CLAIM \$6,000 DEDUCTION IF ANSWER TO ITEM "A" IS YES.

Employer's Registration Report

MICHIGAN UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION

DEPARTMENT OF RECORDS FOR BUILDING - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

This report is to be filed out whether or not you are liable for contributions under the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Act.

To be filed on or before March 6, 1937 with the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, Department of Records, Detroit, Michigan. Typewrite or print in ink. If the space provided under any item is insufficient for a complete answer, attach additional sheets.

READ ACCOMPANYING INSTRUCTIONS AND REGULATIONS IN BACK OF FORM, CAREFULLY

If you were not engaged in business at any time during 1936, give your own name and address in Questions 1 and 2, and answer Questions 3 and 4 by the word "None". Sign and return.

If you were engaged in business but employed no individuals during 1936, answer Questions 1 through 4 and write "None" in the appropriate space under Questions 5 and 6. Sign and return.

All other employers and employing units must answer every question, sign and return. (See detailed instructions.)

1. Business name of employing unit. Tuxedo Cafe

2. Business headquarters in Michigan (or headquarters in the United States if contributions are not to be paid through a Michigan office).

Address 1128 No. Jefferson Avenue Detroit Michigan (Street and Number or R.F.D. No.) (Post Office) (County if in Michigan)

3. Type of organization. Individual (Individual, partnership, corporation, union, etc.)

If a corporation, give name of registered agent and registered office in Michigan

4(a). Nature of business. Indicate type of activity and principal product, commodity or service (see instructions). If you have (as in 1936) more than one place of business in Michigan, fill in item 4(b), on reverse of this page. Restaurant - catering service

5(a). During the calendar year 1936 were there at least three months in which you employed one or more individuals in "employment subject to the Act," and in which your total payroll for such employment was at least \$50.00 per month? (Yes or No) Yes

5(b). If answer to 5(a) is "No," list your actual monthly payroll in 1936 for "employment subject to the Act" in the following spaces:

Jan. Feb. Mar. April May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

6. During 1936 did you employ one or more individuals to perform services for which you claim exemption ("Exempted Service") (Yes or No) Yes

If "Yes," indicate type of service and largest number of individuals so employed at any one time during 1936

Family employment - 2 persons. Wife works full time as waitress

daughter part-time as waitress.

7(a). Act in the pay period in 1936 ending nearest the 15th of—

September 17 December 18

Act in the pay period in 1936 ending nearest the 15th of—

September 17 December 18

8. To whom you paid information. John Carpenter, Proprietor, Michigan

Address from whom it was acquired, and date acquired

(See Statement of Corrections on Back)

9. This Return is Due and Contribution Payable On or Before March 6, 1937.

10. Read accompanying instructions and regulations carefully before filling out this form. Typewrite or print in ink.

11. Mail to Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, P.O. Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

12. Preserve the employer's copy and all your work sheets to facilitate verification by authorized representatives of Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

13. During the calendar year 1936 did you employ eight or more individuals (in employment subject to the Federal payroll tax under Title IX of the Social Security Act) on at least one day in each of twenty different weeks?

Yes No

B. Number of individuals in employment subject to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Act in pay periods in 1936 ending nearest the 15th of: March 18 September 17 December 18

(Fill in items 1 to 8 on Back)

1. Money wages paid or payable for employment subject to the Act during the calendar year 1936.

2. Wages paid or payable for employment not subject to the Act during the calendar year 1936.

3. Federal tax on wages paid or payable for employment subject to the Act during the calendar year 1936.

4(a). In computing contributions for the calendar year 1936, do you pay (under Section 303 of the Social Security Act) any amount not included in your total wages paid or payable for employment subject to the Act?

5. Wages subject to contribution (less deduction of one percent of item 4).

6. Amount of contribution (less deduction of one percent of item 5).

7. Interest after March 6, 1937 at three percent of one percent of item 6 per month or fraction thereof.

8. Total remittance (item 6 plus item 7, if any).

I swear (or affirm) that the information contained in this report is true, correct, and complete, made in good faith, and that I am not aware of any facts or circumstances which would render the information reported untrue or misleading, and that no part of the contribution reported was deducted or is to be deducted from the wages paid or payable for employment subject to the Act.

Signed by: John Carpenter, Proprietor

My commission expires: October 31, 1938

State: Michigan County: St. Clair

AFFIDAVIT

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The only trailer of SAFETY MONO-STEEL that's the HAYES!



Get topmost luxury, longest service life—get a Hayes! All-steel chassis, frame, walls, roof, all electric-welded into one rigid piece. Lighter, stronger than wood. Triple insulated—comfortable always. A lifetime investment in health and freedom!

SEE YOUR HAYES AT

ED LEEUW

Directly East of Hotel Netherlands on 9th Street, Holland

PHONE 2083

HAYES TRAILERS
BUSINESS AND PASSENGER
Buy On A Pay-Off-Installment Plan

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HAYES TRAILERS
BUSINESS AND PASSENGER
Buy On A Pay-Off-Installment Plan

New—GABARDINES for Spring

In "AIR-STEP" COMFORT FOOTWEAR as advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine

TIES - PUMPS - STRAPS

One Price \$5.50 All Sizes

SPAULDING'S

BROWNbilt Shoe Store

New Location—11 East Eighth St., Holland, Mich.

Authorized Dealer for Official Boy Scout and Girl Scout Shoes

Give These GUARANTEED USED CARS

YOUR PERSONA LINSPECTION CONVENIENT TERMS

36 Hudson, 6 wheels.	32 Chevrolet Sedan.
36 Ford DeLuxe Coach.	31 Chevrolet Coupe.
35 Hudson Sedan, Radio and Heater.	30 Packard Coupe.
35 Terraplane Coach.	30 Ford Coupe.
35 Chrysler Royal Sedan.	29 Plymouth Coach.
32 Plymouth Sedan.	29 Chevrolet Coupe.
	27 Chrysler Sedan.

ED LEEUW

HUDSON TERRAPLANE

25 W. 9th St. Phone 2083 Holland

There's Nothing Like GAS for BROILING

Gas gives you the intense heat needed to brown meats so fast that loss of juices is prevented. Full flavor is saved.

ROASTING

GAS gives you the oven ventilation which produces crisp, juicy roasts. Excess moisture is allowed to escape, preventing that flat "steamed" flavor.

BAKING

Baking requires an unlimited range of oven temperatures evenly distributed. That's why Gas assures light, evenly browned cakes, pies and breads.

FRYING

Perfect, speedy frying requires instant heat—even spread of heat under the skillet—numberless heat variations. GAS gives them all!

BOILING

Faster! GAS brings foods to boil in two-thirds or less the time of other fuels. Because it is more flexible, it gives you the exact degrees of heat you need.

Michigan Gas & Elect. Co.

215 River Ave. Phone 3138 Holland, Mich.

LOCAL NEWS

G. Mooi of Pine Ave., has returned to his home after spending a few weeks in Florida.

Howard Teusink who underwent an appendectomy Feb. 22, has been released from Holland hospital and is convalescing at 25 East 22nd St. where visitors may call.

A daughter, named Faith Elaine, and weighing seven and a half pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rusticus, Tuesday, at their home on West Ninth St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Dyke, who spent the winter months at 243 Pine Ave., moved to their summer cottage at Central Park, Wednesday.

The meeting of the Ladies Missionary circle of the Immanuel church which was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed to March 11 on account of the funeral of Mr. Prins at which the Rev. J. Lanning, former pastor, officiated.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson will give a travel talk on the Gaspe peninsula in anada at the Woman's club this Friday afternoon at Saugatuck. Mrs. Nellie Bundy will present the high school sextet in several selections.

Arthur W. Kragt, 37, injured about the back and severely in the chest, also suffering from severe lacerations of the scalp, the result of the collision between the car he was driving and a west-bound freight train last Thursday at Waverly crossing, was removed to his home Tuesday. Kragt's car was demolished.

Everett Spaulding and his Brown Bilt Shoe store, which was formerly in the Vaupell building on West 8th Street, has been moved to the O'Leary building, East of Warm Friend Tavern. The building has been remodeled throughout for the Spaulding Shoe emporium.

25—UPRIGHT PIANOS—25 Big Values in reconditioned uprights. All sizes and finishes as low as \$39—Terms to Suit—MEYER MUSIC HOUSE 17 W. 8th St. Holland, Mich.

Grand Haven Murder Trial Nearly Closes

(Continued from Page 1)

Roberts hollered "turn out the lights." He stated that Arthur Van Hall had tried to pull him away from Guerber at the first of the fight but the lights were out and he later did not see what he did at that time.

The witness said he heard Edward Van Hall say, "I'm stabbed." He said he picked up a chair and prepared to fight. He later saw Edward Van Hall crawling on the floor and still later saw Arthur Van Hall on the west side of the room suffering from a wound.

The second day of the trial, five witnesses had been heard for the prosecution, some of them reiterated much of the testimony given by the first witness.

On the second day there had been a little testimony to show what part Arthur Van Hall played in the affair or how he became involved in the fight which occurred at the time of the stabbing.

The last witness, Howard Bronsema, told the court that he met Guerber at another place, a restaurant in Grand Haven, about 9:00 p. m. the same night. He stated that he heard Guerber say that he knew what to do in case he got into trouble as he beat and pointed to his chest. He said he saw nothing to indicate that Guerber had a knife there.

Bronsema said he later saw Guerber and Julian Radzinski, his shipmate, at Bob's place. In the conversation which arose between Guerber and Sam Ennenga, seated at some distance, he stated, he heard Guerber say he could "take down" anyone in the place. Sam Ennenga testified yesterday that he replied, "Bet you five dollars you can't."

He said he saw Mrs. Van Hall trying to edge into the fight but did not see Guerber slay her. He stated he saw Edward Van Hall strike Guerber a blow that knocked him back onto a booth with such force it broke a part of it. He was certain he did not see Arthur Van Hall after he was seated at a table apart from the Van Hall party earlier in the evening.

Kenneth Van Hall, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Hall, stated he did not see Radzinski in the fight, and maintained there were but three in the huddle. He said that Bronsema told his mother that Guerber had the knife. He said after his mother attempted to get to his father, Sam Ennenga told him to call the police but Roberts would not let him do it. He saw his mother slapped, and when Guerber refused he said he saw a fat strike Guerber but did not know it was his father who hit him.

He said he walked into the kitchen adjoining the main room and turned out the lights. He said he came back into the room and turned a light on which hung near the table they had been seated at. He said he did not see the sailors after that but when the lights went on he saw his uncle and father on the floor. He said in the light he could not distinguish anyone but saw figures moving. He last saw Guerber with his back against booth No. 4.

Did Not See Knife

On cross examination he said he did not see Guerber have a knife. Also that he did not see his uncle during the fight. He said he was not excited and there was too much noise. He admitted that his uncle Art had been drinking but that he was not boisterous.

Edward Van Hall yesterday afternoon told the court that he went up to Guerber after he had slapped Miss Carter to get Sam Ennenga to return to their table where he and his party had been having a few beers. He said he talked to Guerber who was standing up. He later grabbed him by the arms with Bob Roberts between him and Guerber. The three worked down to the rear of the building trying to pacify Guerber.

Van Hall said "I heard Guerber say faintly 'knife,' and then he said he heard his wife say 'that's what I came over here to tell you about.'"

On cross examination Van Hall said he did not see Guerber do the cutting, nor could he tell from what direction the knife had come. He said he crawled on the floor some distance, then got to his feet and staggered to a booth where he sunk down in a faint. He said he did not see his brother in the fight, nor did he see Guerber again.

Mrs. Van Hall told the jury how she had been warned by Howard Bronsema that Guerber had a knife and she went over to tell her husband. She said she was struck by Guerber. After the lights went out she said she saw people dimly and heard her husband say "I'm stabbed" and heard Arthur Van Hall say "they got me too."

She said she did not see Guerber after the affray.

The jury members are Walter Bleas, Robinson township; Arend C. Brouwer, Olive township; Martin

Van Wieren, Park township; Peter G. Wiersma, Holland; Ernest Riesters, Conklin; Frank Hambleton, Wright township; Ralph H. Dickerson, Tallmadge; John Frederick Crockery, William J. Venhuizen, Holland township; Richard Bronsema, Tallmadge; George Loeggett, Polkton township; and Nick Meyer, Zealand township.

Officer Hirdes testified that when he entered the restaurant he saw Arthur Van Hall, the badly stabbed man who died, lying in a booth and Ed Van Hall, also stabbed, seated nearby. He said that the tables were out of line, chairs overturned, and broken glass on the floor. He related that persons in the restaurant told him, "The sailor you want is in another restaurant."

Robert O. Roberts, proprietor of Bob's Restaurant denies that he ordered the lights turned out with the exception of those in the back of the restaurant. Roberts also gave other details of the alterations but testified that he saw no one stab the Van Hall brothers.

On cross examination, Miss Carter testified that she had known Guerber previously but that she had never been out with him nor did she like or dislike him.

The case undoubtedly will continue through a greater part of Friday.

The National Guards Guests Of Citizens

(Continued from Page One)

assigned to the efforts of Alex Van Zanten and committee for the splendid affair of the evening.

Don Kramer, recently returned from a Major Bowes' tour, and Gerard Hanchett, favored with several piano-marinba selections, including "Chapel in the Moonlight", "Sleep", and "Flight of the Bumblebee." Their offerings were well received as was evident from the prolonged applause.

The "dynamo of the City of Holland," Bill Connelly, next made a few remarks, declaring that on the slightest provocation another banquet would be staged for the guards, but that he hoped provocations would not come too often.

Commander of the local American Legion Post, Chet Van Tongeren, begged the audience to present Mr. Lewis with plans for a "bigger and better strike." Joe Geerds, President of the Exchange Club, and brother of Major Henry, was introduced to the men.

Ben Mulder, in a short talk, traced the history of Holland's life and drum corps of sixty-four pieces, up to the present National Guard unit. He stated that while this was the best military company, having received signal honors, it wasn't the first. The first was organized fifty years ago under the command of Captain Peter Moes, who is still living in this city. Shortly after the Holland Martial Band, which was also a marching club, under Capt. Moes at first, became a drum corps shortly afterward. Mr. Mulder related many laughable incidents connected with the Holland Martial Band, and stated that Corniel Dalman of Warm Friend Tavern and himself were the only two remaining of the original band, organized fifty years ago, who were still active on Decoration Day and on patriotic occasions.

Fifteen years as instructor for the 126th Infantry, was the record boasted of by Maj. N. A. Bush, main speaker of the evening, who addressed his last group in Holland in preparation to going into the foreign service. This man from the South praised the consistent high level of personnel and efficiency of the local unit. "The remarkable standards upheld by this unit are due to one man, who could be a success in any walk of life. The man sitting at my left . . . Major Henry Geerds."

The concluding speaker was Major Geerds himself, who gave a short sketch of the work of the local men in the Flint area. At the time, 1022 men were kept in quarters where there were not even accommodations sufficient for 500. Six barrels of sweeping compound were necessary to make the old building in Flint livable. At one time in the operations, 46 men held back a howling mob of 700. Major Geerds read a letter, which he had written to Doctor Westrate from his bed in a Flint hospital. In the rush, he had forgotten to post it. For that reason Maj. Geerds produced the letter at the banquet. "Doc" cleverly dissected the letter, keeping the group in an almost continuous uproar.

Members of Company "D" were introduced to their hosts by Captain Bremer of the Guards. Captain Bremer also paid tribute to the employers who had paid their workers in their absence, and tendered his thanks to the various concerns which had donated cigarettes, tobacco, stationery, and other items of comfort to the men. These he classified as "moral builders."

As a grand climax to a grand evening of jollity, approximately \$800 in pay was distributed to the guardsmen.

Common Council

(Continued from Page One)

city engineer or a city attorney have special training.

"No one ever claims," Judge Miles states, "that it is not necessary to the fair administration of law and justice that the courts be free from both dominance and influence."

Mr. Miles stated further, "It is necessary to a fair administration of justice that the judge be able to determine what is and what is not a legal claim or a legal offense. He should be able to determine what is a legal issue and see to it that the claims of the parties are written out in a manner required by law. This requires training and skill in the law."

Mr. Miles summed up his facts in seven classifications which follow:

1. To do justice requires skill and judgment.
2. To secure justice the courts must be independent, and the fee system ought to be abolished.
3. The criminal law should be administered by a court skilled in the law.
4. Records and papers should be legal records and legal documents.
5. Cases should be disposed of on legal evidence.
6. Claims of the parties should be legal claims, and their legal disputes should be legally stated.
7. There should be one court; and a place where that court can always be found.

The communication was addressed to the Mayor and Common Council.

The Royal Neighbors recently held another of their regular fun parties in their hall. After the business meeting, the evening was spent in playing cards. Mrs. Estelle Brown was the winner of the surprise package. Those in charge for the evening were Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, Mrs. Mame Becks, and Mrs. Beatties.

BATTERY RADIO OWNERS! Stop Buying Dry Batteries! End Recharging Nuisance! Enjoy your Radio 10 hours a Day! Only 50c a year power operating Cost—See it at Meyer Music House—17 W. 8th St., Holland, Mich.

ALCOHOL 49c Gal. (Bring Your Container) Expert Tire Repairing

Holland Vulcanizing Company

Chas. Van Zylén, Prop. Holland, Mich.

Phone 3926

Five Hundred Teachers Come For Institute

HOLLAND AND ZEELAND TEACHERS OF ALL SCHOOLS GO TO GRAND HAVEN FOR ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER

About 500 teachers and school officials of Ottawa county attended the annual Ottawa county teachers institute, held in the high school auditorium Grand Haven, Gerrit C. Groenewoud, of Holland, county commissioner of schools was the conductor.

The morning's program, led by community singing, started with D. H. Vandebunte of Hudsonville public schools. Scripture reading and prayer were given by Dr. J. R. Euyema of the First Reformed church.

Dr. Elijah James, a Persian born American scholar who has just returned from a long trip abroad, gave the first address of the institute, speaking on "The Middle East, Key to the Mastery of Central Asia."

Dr. E. O. Melby, dean of the school of education of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., spoke at the morning meeting on "Education for Democracy." The north Ottawa district of the M. E. A. lunched at the Presbyterian church house where officers were to be elected. Louis Roberts of Zealand is president of the district.

Schools Get Recess

All the Holland teachers in the local schools form another unit in the M. E. A. and this group had dinner at the Methodist church parlors. After dinner a male quartet from Grand Rapids sang several selections and Dr. James talked on "Has Man Progressed?" After a recess Dr. Melby spoke on "The Role of the Teacher in the Modern School."

All schools, both public and Christian, were represented at the institute and the children had a day's recess from studies. Supt. E. H. Babcock was present after spending two weeks at the national superintendents' convention at New Orleans as a representative of the Grand Haven board of education.

Mr. E. E. Fell, head of the Holland public schools, who too had just come from New Orleans, was also present.

Dr. James, in his morning lecture, explained why Great Britain is so intent on spending billions and billions of dollars on adding more ships to its navy. The speaker stated facetiously that England in building warships, has as its main objective, to keep peace.

He stated that if Britain has the arms to scare other powers, other countries would not attempt to take over Britain's control of the Mediterranean sea. England's important holdings are in Asia, from where she obtains vast amounts of oil and rubber. To get to this section she must retain friendly relations with mid-East countries including Turkey.

Someday, sometime, some committee will have a lunch without tie-in-blankets: but no doubt it will be about the time we are all riding in parades instead of marching.

Ask Jack Knoll what it means to have "four in a row" and have a fire alarm turned in.

Competent hands are re-setting our pool table. When completed we have our balls roll just a trifle more smoothly—not like a ride over the Vriesland section of M21.

DR. MASSELINK TO APPEAR AT CENTRAL PARK CHURCH

The Federation of Men's Adult Bible classes will hold its regular meeting at the Central Park Church Monday evening, March 8. Dr. B. H. Masselink of Grand Rapids will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Restless Christians." Dr. Masselink is a very popular speaker, having delivered more

than six hundred addresses to various clubs and church organizations.

He has traveled extensively in India, Africa and other countries. For a number of years he was a resident of South Africa.

The pastor, Rev. L. J. Van Dyke, will be in charge of the devotion. The Central Park Male Choir will sing; Mary Jane Miles will play an organ solo and there will be other numbers on the program. Jacob F. Van Dyke, the president, will be in charge of the business session.

TO OFFER BIBLICAL DRAMA AT HOLLAND

The League for Service of Trinity Reformed church will present the play "The Milestone," a Biblical drama written by Sipp Houtman of Holland, on March 11 and 12.

The leading roles will be taken by Dorothea VanSaun and George Essenberg. The cast includes: Clarine Elenbaas, Theodore Boot, Henry Kleinheksel, Peter Veenstra, Malcolm Baron, James TerKeurst and Maurice Dale Shepers. The play is being directed by Mrs. Theodore Boot.

DOG WARDEN WANTS APOLOGY FROM COLLEGE PROFESSOR

In a communication, which is especially well worded, Jacob Kole, Holland's dog warden, took exceptions to what Professor Roland Shackson said relative to him killing dogs by cutting their throats and that slaughtering was going on and dead dogs were found in his yard while children were looking on.

Mr. Kole states that he does not cut the throats of the dogs but shoots them with a more humane method. He does this in his garage with the doors closed.

The News contends that whether Kole shoots the dogs or cuts their throats, such operations should not be going on in a residence district. Shooting certainly causes alarm since the report must surely go beyond the walls of the garage. No one would like to have a slaughter pen, whether by shooting or cutting, within the confines of the block where he lives. Undoubtedly Kole is not to blame, but the city should provide an isolated place to do this work.

The News suggests that a pound be built near the Kleis Rendering Works, East of the city, where all kinds of dead animals are treated and turned into fertilizer. If dogs

are not taken from the pound they could be disposed of there and the rendering works could take charge of the carcasses. It, too, is an isolated spot.

Mr. Kole, in his letter, expressed the desire to co-operate with the city and public as long as he were furnished with a proper place, a place to house stray dogs, where they will not annoy others. He said in his letter that he kept many dogs for a considerable time before disposing of them in hopes that the masters would call for the animal.

Others who spoke on the question were Aldermen Neil De Cook, and Frank Smith. The aldermen finally sustained the dog warden by giving him a clean bill.

Mr. Kole, in his letter, asked Mr. Shackson to apologize.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The next regular meeting of the Post will be held next Wednesday, March 10th. Ben Lievens and his assistants will provide the necessities of a good meeting.

The meeting of March 3rd, when we entertained the Auxiliary, was a huge success; the rooms were taxed to capacity, and from the noise, everyone had a good time.

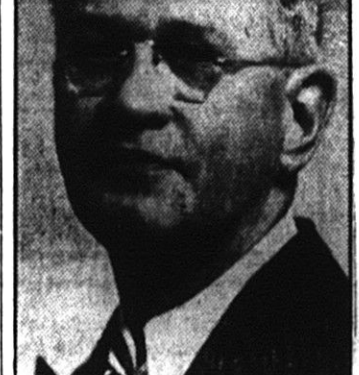
We were glad to welcome, along with the Auxiliary, Messrs. Dick Steteket, Ed Stephan, and Neil Tiesenga.

However, we did not have to hand either of the latter any prizes, they went ahead and took theirs.

The Division of the Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Joldersma, and Mrs. Van Lente (Antoinette and Carrie to us) will have a cookout supper with their husbands on March 17th at 6:30 P. M. in the Club Rooms. The members of this group are advised to bring one hot dish for the table and their own tools to eat from and with.

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SEE ALL YOU CAN GET FOR NICKLES AND DIME!

KROGER'S GIANT SALE!

5c 10c

For Only 5c

COUNTRY CLUB—FINEST QUALITY

MACARONI	SPAGHETTI OR NOODLES	pkg.	5c
PAN ROLLS	LIGHT, FLUFFY	dosen	5c
JELL-O	SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS	pkg.	5c
FANCY RICE	BLUE ROSE	lb. bulk	5c
SARDINES	DOMESTIC OIL OR MUSTARD	can	5c
CAMAY	OR PALMOLIVE SOAP	bar	5c
KITCHEN KLENZER		can	5c
BROWN SUGAR		lb. bulk	5c
SAL SODA	AVALON BRAND	2 1/2-lb. pkg.	5c
NORTHERN TISSUE	roll 5c		

For Only 10c

COUNTRY CLUB—SELECTED WHOLE HEARTS

GRAPEFRUIT		No. 2 can	10c
DOUGHNUTS	PLAIN OR SUGARED	dosen	10c
PINK SALMON	GENUINE ALASKA	Tall can	10c
WHEATIES		pkg.	10c
TOMATOES	LARGE CAN RED RIFE	No. 2 1/2 can	10c
KENTON CHOICE QUALITY CORN			
GOLDEN BANTAM		No. 2 can	10c
BEANS	WITH PORK COUNTRY CLUB	GIANT 38-oz. can	10c
KRAUT	AVONDALE FANCY FINE SHEETS	LARGE No. 2 1/2 can	10c
CHOCOLATE DROPS		lb. bulk	10c
KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD		lb. loaf	7c
OLD FASHIONED TYPE—LIGHT AND FLUFFY			
CREAM DEVIL'S FOOD		each	29c
CAKE—Two seven inch layers, cream filling, rich chocolate icing			
PECAN ROLLS	CINNAMON TOPPED	pkg.	10c
SEMINOLE TISSUE		4 rolls	20c
ONE CENT SALE			

5c & 10c PRODUCE VALUES

BEETS TEXAS	Large bunch	5c	CABBAGE 3 lbs.	10c
CARROTS CALIFORNIA	Large bunch	5c	RHUBARB FRESH	lb.
Celery CRISP	stalk	5c	Lemons	3 for 10c
SPANISH ONIONS SWEET	lb.	5c	ORANGES NAVELS—200-218 SIZE	3 for 10c
New Potatoes	lb.	5c	Grapefruit	3 for 10c
Shallots FRESH	bunch	5c	Onions YELLOW	3 lbs.
Idaho Potatoes	lb.	5c	Pears AVOCADO	each 10c
Green Peppers FRESH	each	5c	ORANGES NEW CROP—VALENCIA FLORIDA—SEEDLESS	4 lbs.
BANANAS	GOLDEN YELLOW	4 lbs.	25c	

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 17 1/2c

SLICED BACON lb. 25c

VEAL ROAST lb. 15c

BEEF ROAST lb. 14c-16c

PORK ROAST lb. 17c

Pork Hocks lb. 10c

PICKLED Pigs Feet lb. 10c

FRESH-SHORE, Solid Pack Oysters pint 21c

Whiting 4 lbs. 25c

Herring 8-lb. keg 79c

KEG—MIXED

Chickens lb. 19c

MEDIUM FOWL

KROGER STORES

Luxurious Raiment for Your Loveliest Beds!

- New Quilted Taffeta Bedspreads. Deep flounced sides. Entire top is exquisitely quilted in new half-shell design. Amazingly low priced at \$9.50
- Work out a lovely bedroom ensemble from our Moire Bedspreads of \$5.95 and Draperies matching at \$4.50 a pair.
- Fresh—Gayly Colored—Hand-made Candlewick Bedspreads. Modern all-over patterns. \$4.95 and \$5.95
- As an added feature to this spring showing of New Bedspreads we are including all our sample and display bedspreads for nearly half price. \$6.95 for \$3.95; \$5.95 for \$2.95. One special assortment for \$1.95.

Use our 50c Down; 25c Weekly Lay-away Plan

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VISIBLE DIALS, direct subtraction, adds up to \$100.00. TRY it on your own work. No obligation.

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Holland

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION MEETING AT HOLLAND HIGH SATURDAY

Mr. Falkinwald, State Representative, is calling a meeting for all people interested in Rural Electrification on Saturday, March 6, in the Holland High School, at 2:00 P. M.

The topic to be discussed is the preliminary survey of the number of users that might be connected. If there is enough interest they may have a proposition to present to the electrical companies that are already in operation if it does not seem feasible to operate under the co-operative set-up.

A. D. Morley,
County Agr'l. Agent.

INFANT CLINIC TO OPEN SOON

Definite information about the infant welfare clinic planned to be established in Zeeland by the Zeeland Literary Club in the near future is not available at this time, according to Mrs. G. J. Kemme, chairman of the community service committee of the literary club.

As was announced in last week's issue of The Record, the Zeeland Literary Club is planning to conduct a clinic for the purposes of weighing and checking infants up to a year old.

It is hoped that by next week the place of holding the clinic and the date of the first clinic will be available for announcement through this paper.

TIME EXTENSION SLOWS UP AUTO LICENSE PLATE SALE

The automobile license plate bureau conducted by Bertal Slagh, Holland, has been doing a big business until Saturday.

The announcement that officers of the state would not require 1937 license plates or stickers until after March 15, slowed up the sale somewhat on Saturday. The request that 1936 plates be extended came from Leon Case, secretary of state.

HOLLAND WPA PROJECTS

A WPA project for the construction of sanitary sewers in various Holland streets has been approved in Lansing, it was announced at state WPA headquarters. The job, scheduled to start March 1, is designed to employ about 25 men. A WPA allotment of \$9,562 is supplied.

BANKS TO STAY OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Both the First State bank and the Allegan State Savings bank will be open on Thursday afternoons starting next Thursday. For some time, the banks have made it a practice to have a holiday on this afternoon, but changing shopping and business habits have brought this new practice.

Macatawa is One of Good Fishing Lakes

No State Offers the Angler More Than a List of Lakes Named By Detroit News

(Detroit News)

State conservation officials are never reluctant to recommend Michigan as one of the outstanding states for sports fishing. They say that Michigan contains more than 5,000 named lakes and ponds and over 15,000 miles of trout streams. In these waters and in the bays and sheltered areas along the 3,000 miles of Michigan shore lines of the Great Lakes, excellent fishing of many kinds may be enjoyed. Large and small mouth black bass predominate in the waters of the southern part of the State, while pike, either or both grass or great northern pike and pike perch or walleyed pike predominate in waters of the north.

Yellow perch are found in most inland lakes as well as being taken in large numbers along the shores of the Great Lakes. Deep water trolling for lake trout is enjoyed in several of the larger inland lakes of the northern part of the State as well as in certain bays of the Great Lakes. Muskellunge are found in the following counties: ANTRIM—Bellaire, Clam, Elk and Torch Lakes; BARRY—Gun and Thornapple; BENZIE—Big Platte Lake; CHEBOYGAN—Black, Burt and Mullet Lakes, Indian River; CHIPPEWA—Duck Lake and Munuscong Bay (St. Marys River); GOGEBIC—Lac Vieux Desert; GRAND TRAVERSE—Elk Lake, KALKASHA—Torch Lake; LEEANAU—Lake Leelanau; LUCE—Muscalonge Lake; MACKINAC—Brevort Lake; MACOMB—Lake St. Clair; MASON—Hamlin and Pere Marquette Lakes; MUSKOGON—Bear Lake; OCEANA—Pentwater Lake; OTTAWA—Lake Macatawa and Spring Lakes; ST. CLAIR—Lake St. Clair.

Nearly all counties of the State contain trout waters although the trout streams in the southern counties are limited in numbers and are generally of the small spring brook type. The major trout waters are found in the counties north of a line from the mouth of the Au Sable River on the east to the mouth of the Muskegon on the west, generally excepting the streams in the areas immediately adjacent to the shores of Lake Huron and Michigan.

OTTAWA-ALLEGAN BOYS TO ATTEND JAMBOREE

Plans are being formulated by the Ottawa-Allegan council of Boy Scouts for a troop of 32 scouts to attend the national jamboree in Washington June 30 to July 9.

The jamboree committee is composed of H. H. Nygren of Grand Haven, chairman; E. Parker of Plainwell and Joseph Kramer of Holland. Stephen Mead of Grand Haven, member of last year's committee, was retained by the group as an advisory member. A preliminary training camp will be held by the local council.

JUNIOR VESTED CHOIR GIVES CONCERT

(Zeeland Record)

The Junior Vested Choir of Second Reformed church is preparing a religious secular concert to be presented on Thursday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

The choir was organized about a year ago and has been directed by Miss Gladys Moordyk, Hope College student. Miss Antoinette Van Koeveering is accompanist.

Miss Mildred Vanden Bos, Hope College student, and a prominent soloist whose home is in Orange City, Iowa, has been secured as guest soloist. She will be accompanied by Miss Jeanette Douma of Holland.

There will be no charge for admission and everybody is invited to attend. A silver offering will be received.

Raven Contest Winners Will Leave Tomorrow to Compete in State Meet

—Hope College Anchor

Lucille Butler and Ernest Tirrell Raven Oratorical Contest winners of last May, are today, Friday, in Detroit to compete in the state meet on the following day. They will be accompanied by their coaches, Miss Metta Ross and Dr. Roland Shackson.

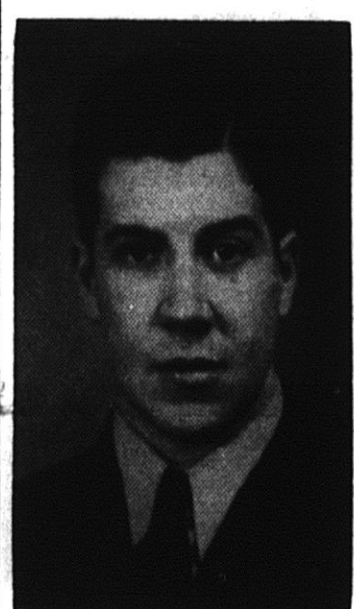
Dr. Shackson announced there would be no elimination contests at Detroit. At two-thirty on Friday afternoon the women's contest will take place in the Universalist Church. At seven-thirty in the evening the men will compete for honors in the same church, located just one block from Wayne University's campus.

"Live and Let Live" is the title of Miss Butler's oratorical attack on the conditions which cause America's large number of traffic injuries and deaths. "The sub-title might well be 'Worse Than War,'" said Miss Butler, "for I try to show that automobile accidents, during a period equal in length to the six major wars in which America has engaged, have killed more people than were lost from the American side during all of those six wars."

Four traffic hazards pointed out in Miss Butler's graphic discussion are the reckless driver, the careless driver, thoughtless youth, and the person who imagines himself to be a second Sir Malcolm Campbell.

In her oration last May Miss Butler spoke on the topic that she is using again in the state contest. During the summer, however, she

ERNEST TIRRELL



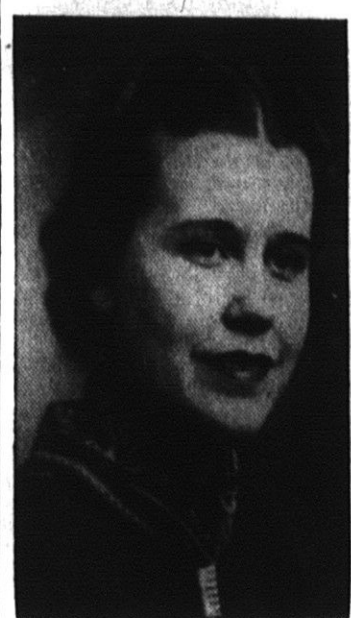
Ernest Tirrell, representative of the college in the men's division of the debates in Detroit on Friday. His subject is, "Liberty or Law?"

OLD AUTO LICENSE GOOD UNTIL MARCH 15

Police Chief Frank Van Ry, announced Saturday, that the police department would concede to the request made in a resolution adopted by both houses of the state legislature, Friday, and will allow the use of 1936 automobile license plates in Holland, until March 15.

Similar instructions were given to members of the sheriff's department by Sheriff Frank Van Eita, effecting Ottawa county. Bertal Slagh, in charge of the Holland license bureau branch, said that despite this temporary extension, the bureau is experiencing a last minute rush in the sale of plates. During the present rush, the bureau will be open at 4 p. m., and remain open until 8 a. m., and there has been as many as 50 persons standing in lines waiting their turn to purchase plates.

LUCILLE BUTER



Lucille Buter, Hope's woman orator, who today, Friday, is in Detroit to deliver her address, "Live and Let Live." Her oration is an attack on America's traffic toll.

was the witness of a fatal automobile accident which has convinced her even more firmly that she is dealing with an important problem. She goes to the state contest filled with the conviction that she is taking a message to her audience.

Ernest Tirrell won the Raven contest with a peace oration but which has changed now to an oration which he has entitled "Liberty or Law?" In explaining the change Ernie showed one of his great merits as a speaker, his avoidance of pompous language. He said, "Doc Shackson didn't think the other one was so hot and I didn't like it so well myself so I'm using a different subject."

In explaining the subject with which his new oration deals Ernie showed that the new topic is really a "hot" one. His new discussion is one in which he brings in mention of the recent flood disaster, the strike situation, the Supreme Court issue, and several other major American problems, all to show that America is faced with a dilemma—"Liberty or Law?" If America is to have absolute enforcement of law, human rights must be submerged for the sake of the state or a revolution will overthrow all government. Those are the contentions set up by orator Ernie. In his oration he offers his solution to the dilemma—a midway course.

The student body of Hope will have a chance to hear their representatives for Friday's contest in chapel this morning and tomorrow, Thursday, morning.

MUSKOGON-SAUGATUCK MAN KILLED IN OTTAWA COUNTY WRECK

Joseph Heur, age 48, formerly of Saugatuck lately of Muskegon, died in Hattson hospital from injuries suffered at 5:30 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by a motor car near the junction of M50 and US31 at Agnew.

Heur was struck by a car driven by Alvin Tanis, 27, 320 Conant SE, Grand Rapids, which was owned by Miss Alta Hendricks, Grand Rapids, who was with Tanis at the time of the accident.

According to Tony Gronewelt, of Holland, undersheriff, who investigated, Heur got out of a car he was riding in and attempted to cross the highway to go to a nearby oil station. As he got out of the car he went around the back of it and halted at the edge of the pavement.

Runs in Front of Car Tanis said he saw the man and sounded his horn. Heur apparently heard the horn as he looked up and then started to run across the road apparently believing that he had sufficient time. Tanis said he applied his brakes but it was impossible to stop before hitting Heur. The body was thrown high up in the air falling to the pavement. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. The Hendricks' car was damaged somewhat by the impact. Tanis rushed Heur to Hattson hospital in Grand Haven and then returned to the sheriff's office to report the accident.

Heur was riding with a brother, Shelby Heur, 44, Saugatuck, Earl Pearo, Sr., and Earl Pearo, Jr. He was on his way from Muskegon to spend the week end with his brother at Saugatuck. Mr. Gronewelt reported.

The injured man was unconscious when he was brought to the hospital and little hope was held out that he would recover. He lived less than 24 hours from the time he was struck.

Coroner W. B. Bloemendal of Grand Haven was called to investigate. According to the officers, who gained the story from Tanis and the other witnesses, the death of Heur appeared to be accidental. Tanis was released and the officers will make further investigation before a verdict is rendered. The officers did not believe an inquest would be called.

The body was taken to the Dykstra Funeral Home in Holland. Funeral was held at Saugatuck Episcopal Church, Rector Rev. J. Wendel Davis of Grace Church, Holland, officiating. Interment was in Saugatuck cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. N. J. Monsma, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church has recovered from an attack of the flu.

COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION MET AT TAVERN

A dinner preceded the evening's program at the monthly meeting last Thursday night, of the Ottawa County Bar association, held at the Warm Friend Tavern. Fourteen attorneys were present. A discussion, by the bar members with Judge Fred T. Miles, on the mortgage moratorium act, which goes into effect March 1, featured the business meeting. A decision was made that in any case where the mortgagor desires an extension he would have to petition the court for the extension. Reports on assigned cases were made by Clarence Lokker and J. Thomas Mahan, both Holland attorneys.

Those present were Arthur Van Duren, Orien S. Cross, J. Den Herder, Charles Van Duren, Clarence Lokker, J. Thomas Mahan, Jarret N. Clark, Judge Fred T. Miles, Raymond L. Smith, Louis Stempfle, Daniel Ten Cate, all of Holland; Howard Fant, Dan Fagelson and Leo Lillie, of Grand Haven.

Automobiles Kill Many Animals

Two men are mainly employed in keeping in order US31 between Allegan county lines north and south. They certify that from June 1 to end of December they found dead on the pavement 11 muskrats, 5 barn rats, 3 weasels, 36 house cats, 14 skunks, 41 chickens, 2 turkeys, 14 pheasants, 2 owls, 35 quail, robins, etc., 1 badger, 35 rabbits, 16 squirrels, 10 opossums, and 22 dogs. In addition over on M59 they removed a team of mules and one hog.

Both Men Carry on Hope Tradition of Scholarship; Other Hope Men Receive Honor

—Hope College Anchor

Hope's chemistry department has already placed two of its seniors in graduate schools. Senior Calvin Vander Werf, valedictorian, student council president, and Clarence Veltman, salutatorian, have received assistantships from Ohio State university and Washington

university at St. Louis respectively.

Vanderwerf, who has had a straight A record since he stopped taking music in junior high, received an appointment from Ohio State in less than 48 hours after mailing his application. He is carrying on a Hope tradition which has sent several men to Ohio in former years, among whom are Merle Rigerink and James Wiegink who are candidates to receive doctorate degrees in the spring.

Among the prominent men in Ohio State are Organic Chemist Evans, (head of the department), and McPherson, who collaborates with inorganic chemist Henderson,

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES IN DETROIT

Mrs. Margaret Ruscher Frederick, a former resident of Holland and Fillmore Township, passed away at St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25. She was injured by a fall three weeks ago and was 66 years old.

Funeral services were held at the home of her eldest son, Alton Frederick at 5806 Newport Ave., Detroit, Mich. first.

She is survived by three sons, Alton, Marvin and Emil, all live in Detroit.

Her husband, Emil Frederick, died last July. Her parents, pioneers of Fillmore Township, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruscher, passed away years ago. Their home was on a farm and School District No. 1.

The school was built on a corner of the farm.

She was a teacher for a number of years before her marriage and many of her former pupils will remember her. She taught in her home school for several years. Her only living brother, Henry Ruscher, lives on part of the old farm near the school.

Adams Uninjured as Car Drops 50 Feet

Ray Adams, veteran rural mail carrier, escaped uninjured when his car plunged 50 feet down from the road in Valley township, Allegan county, near the Allegan city dam Wednesday afternoon. Deep ruts in the road were rendered invisible by the half foot of snow which covered the area.

Although the car was badly damaged, Mr. Adams was able to get out and walk to the city dam, where he obtained some help in gathering the scattered mail. He returned to the post office within an hour and duplicated his day's work of sorting the mail. After sorting the mail, he again went out on the route and finished his delivery. Mr. Adams said that the washout on the road at the point where he was driving is usual during the rainy season. The exact amount of damage to the car had not been determined Thursday noon.

Grand Haven, Feb. 27.—Stephen Mead and Govert Van Zantwick attended the organization meeting of the Ottawa-Allegan Boy Scout extension committee in Holland. Mr. Mead represented local scout organizations and Mr. Van Zantwick the cub packs. M. P. Russell, executive, is to act as chairman. Another meeting will be held soon. Jacob Braak of Spring Lake, council president, is an ex-officio member of the committee. The committee is to aid in forming new troops and extending the field for troops now organized.

Rat Feast in Ottawa Co. Was Great Success

Rats on Some Farms Ate Enough Grain to Pay Taxes Each Year on Place

Our readers will remember that last summer the county farm agent of Ottawa County rallied several farm centers, co-operative companies and those interested in farm conservation and farm preservation. The News pictured a rat dinner and that there was to be a rat banquet at a given date in this county. The banquets were all held on the same day in different organized localities and the idea took like "wildfire" and after the banquet it hit the rats like wildfire for that was the last feast he ever attended. The menu really is made up of morsels that rats are crazy about, only without the poison ingredients it contains. However, quest, Mr. Rat does not realize that his food has been tampered with until he gets that terrible thirst like the "morning after the night before." Then he seeks water for he is burning up inside. It is after he fills up with water that something happens, for the rat simply explodes and there is no more rat. Well, such spreads were held in Ottawa County last summer with the farmers as hosts and the result has been that this county is comparatively free of rats and there are virtually no rats where these feasts have been staged.

Eight counties in Michigan found rat campaigns so valuable in fighting farm losses that other counties in the state are planning these projects this year. Costs of the farm campaigns are so low that they are far outbalanced by the savings in feed and money, says County Agricultural Agent L. R. Arnold, County Court House, Grand Haven, Michigan.

Baiting with canned red squill was used in Michigan last year with effective results. In eight counties there was 7,250 pounds of bait used on 4,800 farms.

Proof that rats can consume enormous quantities of grain is found in facts offered by B. T. Ostenson of the zoology department at Michigan State College. Initial warnings of the importance of fighting rats, says Ostenson, is in the fact that rat families can produce from 3 to 12 litters a year with from 6 to 20 rats in each litter. The average litter has about six rats which mature in three to four months.

"A rat not only can eat several bushels of grain in a year, but likely will spoil even more grain by spilling the feed out on floors. If you see a few rats around a building, that is a good indication," says Ostenson, "that there are a good many more rats there or soon will be."

In one corn crib recently it was found that rats had either eaten or spoiled sufficient grain to have paid the taxes for a year on a 400 acre farm. They live between walls, under floors and foundations. Additional information on rat control through more permanent construction and on the use of poison bait can be obtained from the office of county agricultural agent, Arnold.

CLARENCE VELTMAN

university at St. Louis respectively.

Vanderwerf, who has had a straight A record since he stopped taking music in junior high, received an appointment from Ohio State in less than 48 hours after mailing his application. He is carrying on a Hope tradition which has sent several men to Ohio in former years, among whom are Merle Rigerink and James Wiegink who are candidates to receive doctorate degrees in the spring.

Among the prominent men in Ohio State are Organic Chemist Evans, (head of the department), and McPherson, who collaborates with inorganic chemist Henderson,

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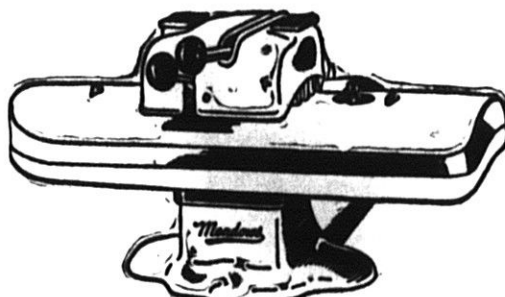
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EGGS HIGH ENOUGH BUT
FEED TOO HIGH

Edward J. Schwennessen, Allegan produce dealer, offered a new plan Wednesday for Uncle Sam to assist egg producers. He would have the government reduce the high cost of poultry feeds.

"Eggs are not too low; feed is too high," Schwennessen asserted. "Government buying of eggs to bolster the market is all wrong, because that holds egg prices high and this in turn restricts consumption, thereby increasing the egg surplus. Let the egg market be governed by supply and demand instead of artificial support and the situation will adjust itself."

"If the government really wants to do something for the egg producer, I would suggest that it cut the feed cost in half by giving the farmer one sack of chicken feed for every one he buys."

"At first thought this may seem impracticable, but that's not the case. The federal government has a well organized staff throughout the country—its emergency relief agencies—which could handle the problem."

"So let me suggest—put the chicken on relief and the egg problem will take care of itself."

QUICK CASH—Loans \$25 to \$300. Autos—Livestock—Furniture. Holland Loan Association, over Ollies Sport Shop.

"WORKING WAY
THRU COLLEGE" HAS
"SAPPED" MANY

A new version of the old racket of "working my way through college," has taken away hundreds of dollars from Michigan sportsmen, according to the department of conservation.

A number of sportsmen's magazine "salesmen" have been circulating through the state selling subscriptions to hunters and fishermen, giving the assumption that they are representing the department of conservation and that the money will help the state's conservation program. In several instances a conservation exhibit has been used as a lure to prospects.

A large number of sportsmen who purchased subscriptions and paid their money wrote indignantly to the conservation department wanting to know why they did not get their magazines. Publishers of two magazines represented by salesmen have requested persons buying such subscriptions to write directly to them, giving the name of the salesman.

The department of conservation stated that it has not given its endorsement to any magazine. Subscriptions to its own publications are not solicited by agents.

PHEASANT COST REDUCED
BY GAME BREEDERS

When Earl Holm, superintendent of New York State Game Farm, made the statement before the Game Breeders Conference, recently held in New York, that he was producing full-winged, healthy pheasants at a cost below \$1 each, his listeners said it couldn't be done. The breeders insist that it costs from 1.50 to \$2.50 to produce a good bird. Michigan game breeders, both private and in State employ, will attest to the latter.

WHY THE LETTERS "I" AND
"J" ARE DOTTED

Originally these two letters, "i" and "j," were one, the "i" having two pronunciations, just as "u" and "v" were once one letter, with two ways of using it.

Now since the small "i" was simply a straight stroke, it was in the days before printing very liable to be mistaken for part of the letter following it. So that without the present dots, as an authority explains, letters "i" and "j" when together might easily be read as "m," and so forth, and it was to avoid such confusion that the dot over it was adopted.

The "j" as a distinct letter came into being through a custom in those days of the scribe giving a tail to an "i" at the beginning of a word, the flourish being at first for ornamentation only. But since most "i" letters starting a word had the "j" sound, the tail in time became the mark of a letter of its own, the modern "j."

Having started, however, as simply a form of the "i" the little "j" retained the dot like the "i" even after the introduction of printing. The capital letters, of course, had never been liable to such mistake as the small ones, and so were never dotted.

Got a New Tomato

Michigan's State college is worth all its cost to Michigan farmers. A large number of most valuable grains and vegetables have been originated there and passed out into general cultivation. The latest is an improved tomato which came about from experiments to get one which would be free from fusarium blight, a disease which can not be overcome by any sort of spraying. European tomatoes are smaller than American sorts and plants bear more fruits, while the latter are larger but less in number. This new kind is free from disease, has the larger fruits. It is being tested this season for outdoors cultivation on several farms. How it may do in the greenhouse is not yet determined.

TAR PAPER COLLARS TO PRO-
TECT PLANTS

Tar paper collars for vegetables in small gardens are in style to avoid depredations of the cabbage maggot and other pests, according to Ray Hutson, entomologist at Michigan State College. For large plantings of cabbages, radishes and other crops, he suggests a bichloride of mercury solution, using one ounce of the poison in eight gallons of water.

U. S. BILL WOULD LIMIT
SPEED OF CARS TO 50 MPH

Rep. Palmisano (D-Md) offered a bill to prohibit the manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of automobiles which are capable of attaining speeds in excess of 50 miles an hour. Trucks and busses would be limited to 35 miles an hour.

Elms Trees Have A 50-50
Chance

America need not yet despair of saving its elm trees from the dread Dutch elm disease even though Europe has given up, says Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. He says the American elm's chances for survival are better than 50-50, if men and facilities are available to continue the intensive eradication campaign by the department now under way.

Strong bases his opinion on the results of this year's scouting. In the first three weeks of June, 1,437 scouts found 607 trees in which the disease has been confirmed by laboratory tests. In the same period last year 200 scouts found 443 such trees. With seven times as many scouts in the field, an increase of less than half the number of diseased trees affords good ground for believing that the campaign will first stop the spread of Dutch elm disease in this country and finally stamp it out. The only practical way to fight Dutch elm disease, according to Strong, is to destroy every sickly elm in the areas where the disease occurs.

Are Our Lakes
Drying Up?

Underground water tables throughout the Lakes States are the lowest in history, which may be prophetic of a water famine in certain sections within a few years. Deficiency of rainfall and quick run-off of that which fell is held responsible for this. It has also had its effect on the levels of inland lakes. Oakland county, with its 310 lakes, presents a good picture of what is happening all over Michigan. There are very few lakes in that county that haven't experienced exceedingly low water levels, and they have reached their lowest this year. Many of the shallower ones have reverted into stagnant ponds; others are so choked with weed growth as to render them unfit for recreational purposes. Fish life in all of them has suffered accordingly, and fishermen complain of the strong weedy and muddy taste of the fish they happen to catch and prepare for the table. Fear is expressed in many instances that a number of the lakes will dry up completely. Those that are fed by underground springs are the only ones near normal, but even these are beginning to feel the effects of our droughts. We need rain and snow, and plenty of both, to fill our underground water storage basins before we can expect to see normal levels again established.

WANTED TO BUY—Lake front cottage or lot for cash, preferably on Lake Michigan. State lot size and price. Write Box 35, care City News.

Holland Plant
Is a Gigantic
InstitutionBAKER COMPANY'S NAMES
PROTECTED UNDER PAT-
ENT LAW; PERSONALITY
EXPRESSED IN PRODUCT

One can derive some conception as to the scope taken in by the Baker Furniture Co. through a news contribution on the "Furniture page" of the Grand Rapids Herald, always a forerunner of a coming furniture exposition in Grand Rapids. January is the big event in the year as this relates to the furniture show and many institutions receive reviews and interviews from the "furniture editor." The one on the Baker Co. is real interesting and Holland can be justly proud that a once large idle factory building has been filled during the last three years with such a substantial, permanent going concern headed by Mr. Hollis Baker. The Herald states:

Grand Rapids Herald
Like people, corporations have their own personalities. That of Baker Furniture, Inc., is certainly expressed in the character of its product, and is known specifically under several trade names. One of these trade names, "Old World" finish has become almost a general descriptive term in the furniture industry in speaking of a certain type of finish and design. It is not, however, so well known that this name was originated by this company and that the name itself is registered with the U. S. patent office.

There are three other descriptive names which have been registered by this company and are in general use. These are "Connoisseur," "Milling Road Shop" and "Manor House." These three designations refer to separate divisions of the line from a price and sales viewpoint rather than specific description of the furniture itself.

The "Regular" Line
The name "Connoisseur" furniture applies to what has generally been called the "regular" Baker line. This is offered for general sale to stores and decorators throughout the country. It varies in price from moderate to the higher levels, and comprises a large selection in varying styles of living room, bedroom, and dining room furniture. This is the line that is best known and most generally distributed throughout the country.

The "Milling Road" division is the lower priced line which usually is stocked by one dealer in a city and presented as a complete group. Although in general its price ranges are a little less than the "Connoisseur" line, it is of equal quality. The difference in price is usually accounted for by the fact that the pieces themselves have less detail. The Milling Road Shop itself consists of a gallery with adjacent rooms. The entrance window and the fireplace are replicas of English Eighteenth Century examples shown in the Geoffrey Museum, Shoreditch, London. Approximately 50 stores now show complete Milling Road Shops, and a number of others show parts of this line. In most of the stores the line is handled as a specialty and given display in rooms which are harmonious with the furniture. Its success is well known because of its own individuality and a correlated group of Eighteenth Century reproductions styled and finished in the Baker Old World finish.

Third in Trio
Third in this trio is the "Manor House." Although this line as a whole is not shown in Grand Rapids, representative pieces may always be seen in the Baker showrooms in the Keeler building. The complete display is maintained at "The Manor House" at 383 Madison Ave., New York City, and supplementary displays at Chicago and Los Angeles. This line represents the ultimate in craftsmanship and finish. Its price range and grade is substantially above that of the Connoisseur line and Milling Road Shop, and the only definite restriction at the factory is that no effort should be spared to produce the finest furniture possible.

Manor House furniture comes the nearest to the hand-made masterpieces of the 18th century that it is possible to produce. Dovetails are made by hand, special hand-made crown glass is imported from England, and in the final finishing one master craftsman takes his piece from the white and develops it to its finished state like an artist painting a picture. An effort is made to reproduce the antique pieces selected as models with the utmost fidelity. A further effort is made that in selection of the models they be unique examples of the period rather than the ordinary examples.

Although the Manor House is the newest of the three Baker lines, it has now been under production for four years and has established a definite place for itself in the high grade field.

TEN HENS LAY 2900
EGGS, SET RECORD

The 10 Rhode Island Reds owned by E. B. Parmenter of Franklin, Mass., made the highest score of any egg laying contest in the country during 1935-36 in winning the last Passaic county competition.

Prof. C. S. Platt, poultry contests supervisor for the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, Rutgers university, announced that the flock, in laying 2,900 eggs and scoring 3,046 points, outscored 886 flocks entered in 15 official contests throughout the nation. Its mark shattered all previous records of New Jersey egg laying trials.—G. R. Press.

SIT-DOWNERS
The sea gulls off Provincetown, Mass., are staging a sit-down strike. When fishermen refused to continue to toss them select bits of fish they stopped their jobs of beach-combing and will no longer act as scavengers. The gulls sleep late and harass natives with their raucous shrill cries of protest and seek innocent bystanders with quahaugs dropped from the sky.

DYKSTRA
Ambulance Service
29 East 9th St.
Holland, Michigan

DEER AND HUMAN SLAYING
AT LAST

Thirteen dead and 19 wounded. That was the hunting accident toll in Michigan during the small-game season which came to an end Jan. 13.

All of the fatalities, except three, were caused directly by the mis-handling of a gun in the hands of the victim himself or by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a hunting companion. Two died of heart attacks while hunting and one drowned.

During the 1935-1936 small-game season 16 hunters were killed in shooting accidents; 36 were wounded.

Last fall during the deer hunting season 13 hunters lost their lives, nine in shooting accidents and four from natural causes; 11 were wounded.

This brings the total of hunting fatalities and injuries for the past season to 26 dead and 80 wounded.

FRY AND FINGERLINGS
ARE DIFFERENT IN SIZE

In fish cultural circles it is generally accepted that the word fry as applied to small fish represents everything from an inch long and under while fingerlings run from one up to six inches, depending on species.

HIGHEST AVERAGE YIELD OF
BEETS IN OTTAWA COUNTY

Saginaw, Michigan, Feb. 8.—The highest average yield per acre of sugar beets in Ottawa County in 1936, was harvested by Abe Nederveld of Jamestown Township, whose sugar beet production averaged 19.76 tons per acre, according to an announcement made today by M. J. Buschlen, Assistant Agricultural Supervisor of the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association. John Gras came second with an average of 18.28 tons per acre, and Albert Hoar, third, with an average yield of 18.23 tons per acre.

Commenting on the 1936 sugar beet production records for Ottawa County, Mr. Buschlen said, "A total of 88 individual sugar beet growers in the County averaged over ten tons of sugar beets per acre. The average yield of these growers being 13.5 tons per acre from a total of 251.85 acres."

"It is of interest to note that all these growers planted early, the average planting date being May 18. It is also worthy of note that almost 46 per cent of these growers applied manure to their land and 77 per cent applied commercial fertilizer at an average of 232 pounds per acre."

Pastor Seek More Pay

Intelligencer Leader

There has been general rejoicing over the increase in wages recently announced by many of the large industrial concerns of the country. Many who have been out of work,

now have a regular income.

During the hard years the pastor's salaries were drastically reduced. Many, along with their people, endured much hardship. Now that general conditions are improved, Consistories should see to it that the increased support

now possible for the pastor should be cheerfully voted. Many pastors have not bought a single new book for five years. The times denied them the very tools of their trade. Let it be made possible now that the minister be able to replenish his mind. It will pay in spiritual returns.



"We'll be there in an hour"

The telephone's great contribution to modern living is—convenience. In a way that nothing else can, the telephone saves time and effort; it takes much of the drudgery out of housekeeping; it runs errands quickly and dependably; it makes social life easier, more flexible; it can forestall anxiety over a delayed arrival and arrange a last-minute change in plans.

In supplying telephone service to the people of Michigan, the constant goal of this Company is to make that service represent at all times the highest possible degree of convenience.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



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"He who hesitates loses money!"

Ford Dealers' stocks of fine used cars are larger—and their prices lower—than they've been in years. They want to sell now! You want a better used car now! Get together with your nearest Ford Dealer, and "drive a bargain!" He is reliable. He has all makes, all models, all prices. And they're all bargains!

Easy payment terms as low as \$15 monthly. (Your present car may more than cover down payment). Further delay will cost you money. Get "on the ball!" and get a good used car—today!—from your nearest Ford Dealer.

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HOUSE RUNNING DOWN**

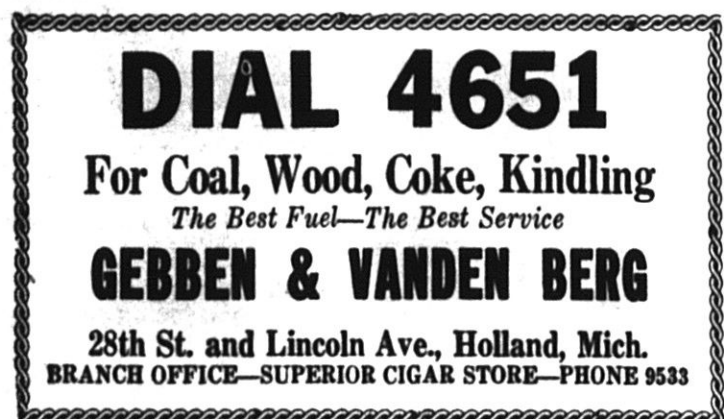
Let us lend you the money to modernize Is your old house too cramped for the children? Do you need an extra bedroom or play room, a modern bathroom, an up-to-date kitchen for mother, a den for father?

Can you sing "Home Sweet Home" about a place with draughty floors, leaky roof, messy basement, rickety front porch, shabby paint, toppling chimneys?

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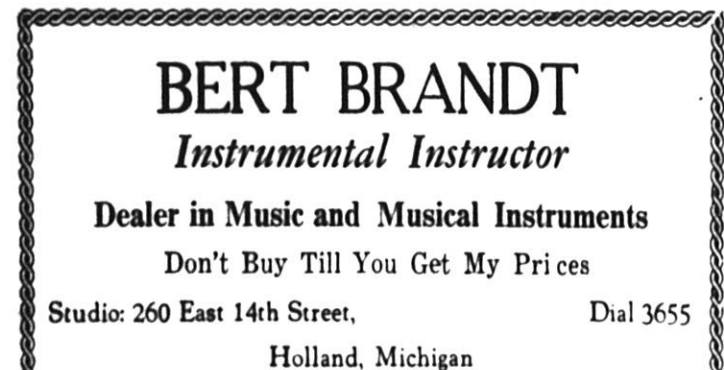


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HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
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Takes 40 Leaves

To Feed a Peach

The scientific reason for so many small peaches in Michigan's crop last year has been ferreted out by plant pathologists in the United States department of agriculture.

After long study of the problem, the pathologists have determined the stunted fruit was due to either too many peaches for the number of leaves on the tree or too few leaves for the number of peaches. They say it makes no difference which way the conclusion is stated — it's the same both ways.

Their investigations have determined that a peach tree requires 30 to 40 leaves to feed just one peach and grow it to full, normal maturity. An apple tree must have 40 to 50 leaves for each apple.

Curl Cuts Leaf Area

To improve the size of the peaches, the pathologists advise growers to adjust the set of fruit on the trees to leaf area. If leaf curl destroys a large number of leaves, as it did in 1935, the pathologists said the set of fruit must be thinned more closely.

"Producers of large peaches provide larger leaf areas than 40 leaves per peach," the department's experts stated. "This permits the peaches left on the tree to get more food from the leaves. When the fruit set is light for the entire tree — but perhaps heavy on certain branches and the leaves plentiful — the fruit may be left unthinned."

"After a damaging freeze fruit sets only at the base of the shoots. When this occurs the leaves on the bearing and nonbearing shoots produce favorable conditions for peaches of good size and quality although the fruit may be only a few inches apart. Leaves far away from the fruit and those on the nonbearing shoots also help to manufacture food."

How to Catch Bandits

Car bandits are appearing in England. This announcement has occasioned some comment in this country to the effect that the only difference in problems of law enforcement between Britain and America lay in the fact that British criminals weren't up to the times in equipment. It was suggested that British police officers will have to lay aside their gentlemanly manners and persuasion when British criminals really get tough.

Well, here is more news of England. Sir Malcolm Campbell, who holds the world's automobile speed record, has an invention for catching the automobile bandits which he has offered for use of Scotland Yard. It is a grabhook to be attached to the front of the police pursuit car. This will enable the official car to lay hold upon the rear bumper of the racing outlawed vehicle and bring it to a stop.

In England the police in automobile cruisers are not armed. Their sole method of stopping fleeing bandits is to overtake them and to bump their car to the curb. With Sir Malcolm's device the speeding car will be seized and brought to a standstill, whereupon the law will approach and explain, "You gentlemen are under arrest."

WITNESS DELIVERY OF YOUNG FAMILY OF RATTLERS

A large rattlesnake, with nine rattles, was killed in Robinson township, Ottawa county, after which the functions of nature continued and nine baby rattlers were born.

Gerald Arkema, David Allen and J. Griswold of Robinson township were witnesses to the incident after both Mr. Arkema and Mr. Allen had been congratulating themselves on escape from the dangerous fangs of the large snake which they suddenly ran onto on the Allen farm where Mr. Allen was digging post holes.

Mr. Allen had just removed a piece of sod for the hole when they both heard the deadly warning of the rattler. They saw the big snake almost at their feet. It was killed in a few minutes and the head and the rattlers were cut off. The snake was thrown on the ground and the men were congratulating themselves on their escape when they saw the birth of the nine baby rattlers of large size and very active.

The mother had evidently crawled into the ground to have her young, when she was disturbed by the digger. The fact that the snakes were born in the sunlight disposed of them quickly as within a few minutes they died when exposed to the sun.

MICHIGAN LEADS NATION IN SALE OF FISHING LICENSES

Michigan led all states of the Union in total sales of resident and non-resident fishing licenses during 1935, but ranked fifth in total revenue. These facts are brought out in a compilation of fishing license sales by states, prepared and released by the United States Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.

The several leading states in sales of fishing licenses follow: Three states, New York, Indiana and Washington, issue combination fishing and hunting licenses:

State	License Sales	Revenue
Michigan	299,815	\$368,291
New York	299,815	\$368,291
Minnesota	451,542	\$328,587
Indiana	235,965	\$361,190
Illinois	17,240	\$17,240
Pennsylvania	259,796	\$399,728
California	211,139	\$409,128
Wisconsin	151,551	\$298,143
Washington	161,593	\$377,377

Comparative figures on sales of non-resident fishing licenses for the year are given as follows:

State	License Sales	Revenue
Michigan	114,781	\$64,872
Wisconsin	64,872	\$39,958
Minnesota	25,958	\$15,565
Maine	2,561	\$1,561

Total number of licenses sold throughout the nation, according to the compilation which the most recent data available on license sales, increased 265,375 over the previous year. Total license sales for the nation were 5,121,320 with a total revenue of \$7,009,009.

Notaries Public

Total Some 36,000 In Michigan

Every 15 minutes of every working day, Michigan gains another notary public — there are about 36,000 of them commissioned at all times. Appointments are made by the Governor; commissions are issued by the Secretary of State.

Some interesting facts about this public office which survives in modern form from a centuries-old practice of England, are available in the records of Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State.

In 1935, more than the average yearly number of commissions were issued, the total being 9,673. The average is about 9,000. As commissions are for four years unless sooner revoked, some 36,000 commissions are in force at all times.

Any citizen of the state, 21 years or over, endorsed by a circuit or probate judge or a member of the legislature, may apply to the governor for a commission. A fee of \$1 which goes to the state's general fund, must accompany the application.

Applicants must then file bonds of \$1,000 each and pay the county clerk a fee of 50 cents. If the bond is not filed within 90 days, the commission is withdrawn.

Goldfish, Just Goldfish

In San Francisco harbor early last week a Japanese boat was hired to pull a hawser and rock the ship which started from Japan with a cargo of 3,000,000 goldfish. Two-thirds of them were destroyed by smoke and fumes from a fire at sea. The survivors were further endangered when the ship docked but could not be unloaded until a waterfront dispute was settled. So the boat was set to keeping the ship in motion enough to supply oxygen in the water of the fish tanks, since fish, like men, cannot live without oxygen.

Why should there be a market in the United States for 3,000,000 goldfish from Japan? The demand for goldfish is limited. Goldfish are not listed in the output of fish and fish eggs in the United States, unless they are included under carp, their family, of which there were 25,732,200 fish and eggs in 1933; or under miscellaneous fish, of which there were 6,295,700 in that year. We have seen large systems of ponds in Maryland where goldfish are bred. From the extent of those ponds, even if there were no others in the country, it would seem that the supply was sufficient.

Cyprinids, the goldfish, is just another native of China which has been taken over by the Japanese, since the Sixteenth Century, though Chinese domestication of goldfish goes back into antiquity. Eighteenth Century French commerce in China brought a present of goldfish to Mme. de Pompadour, mistress of Louis XV. Today the goggle-eyed fan-tailed prized by fanciers are called Japanese, not Chinese.

Cat Chases Dog

The line between what is news and what is not news is not always easy to draw.

A great editor once remarked that if a dog bit a man, that was just a bite, but if a man bit a dog, that was news.

When a dog chases a cat, that's just a chase, but when a cat makes a practice of chasing dogs, that gets it into court and into the newspapers.

A woman in Lyndhurst, N. J., summoned a neighbor's cat to court last week and charged it with having repeatedly attacked her poodle, causing her to pay \$14 in veterinary bills for wounds inflicted on her pet.

She also testified that the cat, a large black and gray tom, was in the habit of chasing other dogs in the neighborhood.

Mr. Allen had just removed a piece of sod for the hole when they both heard the deadly warning of the rattler. They saw the big snake almost at their feet. It was killed in a few minutes and the head and the rattlers were cut off. The snake was thrown on the ground and the men were congratulating themselves on their escape when they saw the birth of the nine baby rattlers of large size and very active.

Elm Disease of Asiatic Origin

In all probability the commonly accepted name, "Dutch Elm disease," for the elm tree ailment now being fought in the region around New York is in justice to The Netherlands, according to Frank Thome, of the Science Service staff. True, this disease was first recognized in The Netherlands. But Thome points out that it did not exist there prior to the World War, and yet by 1919 it had spread over a great part of Europe. Conjecture has it that the disease really originated in Asia, because that is the only part of the world in which an elm tree type partly resistant to the Dutch elm tree disease fungus has been found.

Night Fishing

Night fishing, for any species of fish, is at once exciting and satisfying. From the sky begins to descend until the sky begins to red in the morning summer fishermen find their best sport in the darkness. The heat of the day is missing and the fish come into the shallows to feed and seem ready to take any plug, fly or spinner tossed their way. While accurate casting is difficult without moonlight, yet fishermen are finding that the thrown bait, so long as it lands in the shallows, is quite likely to bring a strike. From then on the fun begins, especially if you have hooked a fighting small-mouth, for you don't know where he is going except away from your boat. Night fishing for brown and rainbow trout in the larger of our northern trout streams has long been a favorite sport and many of the largest fish taken have been hooked during the inky hours.

EGG LAYER

If you woke up some morning to let Fido out for his morning exercise and found that he had laid an egg overnight, that would be something. But this would be no stranger than the actions of the duckbill, an Australian animal with a tail like a beaver, for like a seal, claws like a dog and bill like a duck. It lays eggs and hatches its young, like an ordinary fowl. It is a throw-back to the prehistoric ages.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Of Ottawa County, State of Michigan

The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on Monday, February 13, 1937 at 4:00 P. M., and was called to order by the chairman Mr. Heneveld.

Present at roll call: Messrs. Zylstra, Heneveld, Hassold, Hering, Lowing, Hendrych, Hyma, Stegenga, Heneveld, Ter Avest, Graham, Garbrecht, Bottema, Martin, Mohr, Cook, Ryenga, Rosbach, Misner, Van Ark, Postma, Nies, Damstra, Yntema and Roosenraad.

Absent: Messrs. Smallegan, Slaughter and Brusse.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE ATTENDING STATE MEETING OF SUPERVISORS AT LANSING, MICHIGAN

January 24, 25, 26, 27, 1937

The first day's session was opened by the prayer of the Rev. Father Gabriel, of the Church of the Resurrection. Father Gabriel told of his trip to Lansing during the past summer to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Supervisors.

Present at roll call: Messrs. Zylstra, Heneveld, Hassold, Hering, Lowing, Hendrych, Hyma, Stegenga, Heneveld, Ter Avest, Graham, Garbrecht, Bottema, Martin, Mohr, Cook, Ryenga, Rosbach, Misner, Van Ark, Postma, Nies, Damstra, Yntema and Roosenraad.

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Special Committee

IV. RESOLVED, that this Board believe that the salaries of all county officials and employees required to be paid by counties from taxes levied locally should be fixed by the Board of Supervisors of the County, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the legislature be and it hereby is urged to repeal the statute providing for mandatory payment of specified salaries by the counties to any officials or employees.

WHEREAS, the experience of the past year has demonstrated that at least \$15,000,000 in State Aid will be necessary for public schools in addition to the primary school fund and that ample funds for the purpose are not available;

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Board request the Legislature to complete the excellent program which was begun four years ago with the passage of the Thatcher-Saia Act, and carried forward two years ago through the Thatcher-Saia Act, by providing at least \$15,000,000 which all competent authorities have agreed is the minimum amount which will insure the satisfactory operation of this legislation.

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The Firestone Standard Tire offers unusual value. It is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials and embodying exclusive patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process has been proved to give the greatest blowout protection. The wider, flatter tread of wear resisting rubber gives longer, safer mileage.

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450-20	8.20
450-21	8.55
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475-20	9.30
500-19	9.60
500-20	9.70
500-20	10.00
HEAVY DUTY	
450-20	\$10.30
450-21	10.75
475-19	11.10

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Firestone Service Stores

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THEATRES

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—continuous performances daily starting 2:30—prices change 5:00—	Matinees daily 2:30—evenings 7 and 9
Fri. Sat., Mar. 5-6	Fri. Sat., Mar. 5-6
Double Feature	Crack-up
Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "BELOVED ENEMY"	Peter Lorre and Ralph Morgan
Deanna Durbin in "THREE SMART GIRLS"	Sat., Mar. 6 is GUEST NIGHT—
Mon. Tues. Wed. Mar. 8-9-10	Remain to see Bing Crosby and Frances Farmer in "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"
Grace Moore and Cary Grant in "When You're in Love"	Mon. Tues., Mar. 8-9
Tues., Mar. 9 is GUEST NIGHT—	Double Feature
Remain to see Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "GORGEOUS HUSSY"	Will Rogers in "DR. BULL"
Thurs. Fri. Sat., Mar. 11-12-13	Bruce Cabot in "SINNER TAKE ALL"
Double Feature	Wed. Thurs., Mar. 10-11
Robert Young and Ann Sothern in "DANGEROUS NUMBER"	Double Feature
Joe E. Brown in "WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?"	Noah Beery, Jr., in "THE MIGHTY TREVE"
	Otto Kruger in "LIVING DANGEROUSLY"

THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

● VANITY with square mirror, size 30x30 inches. Has four convenient drawers.

● BED is full size.

● CHEST is roomy with five drawers.

● MODERNE in design—walnut finish.

● PANELS are finished in high-lite.

Complete, Similar to Illustration **\$39.95**

Jas. A. Brouwer Co.
The Old Reliable Furniture Store
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LOCAL NEWS

Henry Geerlings, Sr., is recovering from a hip fracture suffered four months ago. He can be about the house, walking with a cane. No, it is not our mayor but a gentleman from Zeeland.

Last Thursday evening a surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wiersema in celebration of their birthday anniversaries which occur Feb. 25 and March 15 respectively. Gifts were presented and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fris and family of West 18th st., left Saturday, for a week's trip through the south.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn have left on a vacation trip to Florida. They planned to spend three days in New York City. They will return March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mulder and daughter, Miss Lucile and Miss Ellabelle Karr were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beardslee of Dowagiac.

Misses Betty Vandenberg, Holland, and Mae Johnson, of Zeeland, returned, last Thursday, from a vacation trip to Miami, Florida. Miss Josephine Rooks, of Muskegon, who accompanied them there remained for a longer visit.

A son was born, last Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of rural route No. 6.

Vernon Ten Cate, Holland attorney, transacted business in Lansing, Friday.

Mrs. L. Goulouze, 151 East 14th st., returned last week from a six weeks' stay in California, where she visited several relatives and friends. At San Diego she visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilsey, and her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lindsay and family. At Los Angeles she visited her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Verburg, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raffenaud, 225 West 16th st., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Albert H. De Groot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot, 378 West 20th st., which took place in South Bend, Ind., last Friday noon. The couple will live in Holland, where Mr. De Groot is agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Co.

Arthur W. Kragt, 37, rural route No. 2, Holland, recovering from Holland hospital from injuries suffered about 2:45 p. m., last Thursday afternoon, when his automobile skidded into the side of a west-bound Pere Marquette freight train on a crossing near the Waverly station, two miles northeast of Holland. He sustained severe chest and back injuries, scalp cuts and other lacerations. It was reported by hospital attendants that his injuries are not serious. John Westrate, rural route No. 2, rushed the injured man to the hospital. Kragt, when questioned at the hospital by Deputy Sheriff William Van Etta, told the officer that he did not see the train as he neared the crossing but upon seeing it approaching he attempted to stop. When the car skidded on the icy highway, Kragt told the officer that he attempted to speed up the car to clear the crossing first but that the engine hit the rear of his automobile. The condition of Arthur W. Kragt, 37, farmer, residing on rural route No. 2, Holland, who was injured last Thursday, when his automobile was struck by a Pere Marquette freight train near the Waverly station was reported to be improved.

Gary Kienstra of 322 West 15th st., underwent an operation in a Chicago hospital, last Friday. He was taken ill while on a steamer near Chicago. Kienstra expects to remain in the hospital for three weeks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kienstra, visited him over the week-end.

Judge Charles B. Collingwood, who was well known in Holland, died in Clearwater Beach, Fla., and burial took place in Lansing. He spoke here at a special meeting on child welfare in Hope Memorial chapel and to the Rotary Club. Marvin Lindeman of Holland, was a member of Judge Collingwood's Sunday school class in Lansing, where Mr. Lindeman formerly resided.

The City Health Board met Monday afternoon in the Holland State Bank Building. Dr. William M. Tappan, City Health Officer, who was unable to be present reported he would submit his monthly report to City Clerk Oscar Peterson, to be placed on the records of the city health board. His report for February shows the following number of contagious diseases for the city: Whooping cough, 10; chicken pox, 32; and scarlet fever, three. City Inspector Ben Wiersma submitted his report to the board for

February and also submitted a report to the common council Wednesday night. Those present for the board meeting included Otto Kramer, Dr. R. H. Nichols, Mayor Henry Geerlings and City Clerk Peterson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., from the Gerrit Appledorn home, at 198 West 17th st., and at 2 p. m., from the Central Park Reformed Church for Mrs. Alice Timmer, 44, of 55 West 17th st., who died Saturday in Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo, where she had been confined two days while awaiting an operation. Those surviving are the husband, John Timmer; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Johnson of Central Park; Mrs. Harold Vrieling, of Muskegon; and Miss Ruth Timmer at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Appledorn, of Holland; a sister, Mrs. Joe Bronkhurst of Holland, and two brothers, Gerrit Appledorn, Jr., of Holland and William Appledorn of Central Park.

Cornelius Vander Meulen, treasurer of the newly-organized The Netherlands Pioneer and Historical foundation, has received a letter and \$1 from the Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, Plainfield, N. J., advising Mr. Vander Meulen to make him a charter member of the organization. The payment of \$1 entitles a person to a year's membership in the organization founded primarily for the purpose of providing a permanent place for the care and safety of Dutch relics.

The Rev. Broek wrote that his grandfather, Harm Broek, came to Holland in the spring of 1847, and that he was an elder for 40 years in the First Reformed church of Holland.

Miss Dora Schermer, city librarian, made an appeal this week to some generous Holland citizen to lend him or her copy of the book, "Gone With the Wind," to the library until the demands for the book have subsided. Miss Schermer reported that there are four copies of the book now at the library and 67 requests from persons desiring to read the book. She said it would be greatly appreciated if some person owning a copy of this popular novel would lend it to the library for a few weeks.

Clarence Vande Water of Ann Arbor, student at the University of Michigan, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, in Holland.

Marilyn June Plagenhoef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Plagenhoef underwent an appendectomy in Holland hospital Saturday.

John Bowman, of 87 West 20th st., is recovering from an appendicitis operation in Holland hospital.

Harold Tibbe, 31, resident of Park Township, who was sentenced last Thursday, by Judge Fred T. Miles, in the Ottawa Circuit court, was taken to Southern Michigan prison at Jackson, Monday morning by Sheriff Frank Van Etta. He was sentenced to serve a minimum term of seven and one-half years at that penal institution. He was arrested Feb. 13, by Deputy Sheriff William Van Etta, as a suspect in connection with robbery at the Albert Brinkman gasoline filling station in Virginia park, on the preceding night. Tibbe received his penal term after pleading guilty to a supplemental information charge.

Funeral services were held, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., at the Langeland funeral home for Mrs. Sherman Upham, 77, of Holland rural route No. 4, who died in Holland hospital, Sunday morning, where she had been confined five days. The Rev. F. J. Van Dyke officiated. Burial was in Riverside cemetery at Saugatuck. Surviving are the husband and a son, Charles.

Mr. G. J. Poelakker, Graves Place, Holland, was again taken to the hospital for observation. Willard Wichers, district supervisor of the Survey of Historical Records, announced new hours for the opening of the Dutch Museum in the Hope Memorial chapel. The museum will be open each afternoon except Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. and on Wednesday and Friday nights it will remain open after, at night. The museum will be closed all day on Sunday. The museum is still receiving relics from persons wishing to contribute. The supervisor urged teachers of the rural area city schools to make early arrangements with him for conducted tours through the museum.

Sheriff Frank Van Etta, Tuesday, declared war on the operation of "slot" machines and other games of chance in Ottawa county. The sheriff issued warnings, through members of his department, to business places exhibiting these gaming devices that they will have to be removed within seven days or the owner will be subject to court prosecution for the possession of such. Sheriff Van Etta said he had

received numerous complaints recently regarding such machines. The warning included all "slot" machines, ball machines and other gaming devices.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Witt of Holland are visiting their children. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eterbeek at Hastings for two weeks.

Mrs. Roy Bultema of Holland, Route 4, has as her guest Thursday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. Leonard Brink and daughter, Viola, Mrs. Corniel Diekema and daughters, Betty and Socelyn, Mrs. Leonard Serie and son Billy and Mrs. Arend Hovinga of Holland.

Charles Schutt, of 17 East 20th St., employed as radio man at the Montgomery Ward and Co. store here, is recovering from severe electrical shock suffered Monday at the store when he came in contact with a "live" wire. While working at the store, Mr. Schutt is said to have attempted to cut the "live" wire with a pair of pliers while holding to a water pipe which formed a ground to complete an circuit. The current "froze" him and he was unable to let go until fellow employees rushed to his aid and shut off the current. A local physician was called to administer medical aid.

Word was received in Holland, Monday night, of the death of Matthew Knooihuizen of Minneapolis, Minn., which occurred Monday. A former Muskegon business man, Mr. Knooihuizen went to Minneapolis about 15 years ago. His brother, with whom he was formerly associated in business in Muskegon, died a month ago from injuries received when he was struck by a car near his home in Muskegon. A sister, Mrs. Jacob Lokker, 229 West 12th St., and another sister, Miss Laura Knooihuizen, left for Minneapolis, Tuesday noon.

Prof. Bruce Raymond, of the Hope college history department, discussed the history of the Mexican land claims at a meeting of the Holland Exchange club in the Warm Friend Tavern Monday. Beginning with a brief summary of the history of Mexico geographically, Prof. Raymond explained that Mexico is a rich country, especially in oil and mining potentialities, with some 15,000,000 people most of whom are agricultural laborers. The adjudication of land claims has been a sore spot in the diplomatic relations of Mexico and the United States since the appointment of a land claims commission in 1921 and the problem of claims is still unsettled today, he said. He pointed out that the United States has given more than \$65,000,000 to Mexico in claims to date for what she has taken out of Mexico in the form of oil and other products. A wood-wind instrumental quintet from the High School under the direction of Eugene F. Heeter, favored with several selections.

Miss Deborah Vaneklasen, ERS administrator, and her secretary, Miss Marjorie Matchinsky, were in Grand Haven, Monday, on business.

Henry Brusse, former Holland mayor, 50 West 12th st., returned home Friday from a month's vacation trip to California.

Born Monday morning at Holland hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCarthy, 200 West 10th st., a daughter.

H. P. Zwemer, 268 East Ninth st., filed an application Saturday with the city clerk's office for a building permit to re-roof his residence with asphalt roofing at an estimated cost of \$137.

Mrs. Bert Vander Poel is confined in Holland hospital where she underwent a major operation.

In contrast to present weather conditions which registered five degrees, Sunday morning, W. J. Olive, who with Mrs. Olive is spending a vacation in Florida, writes from Miami that the water is fine.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. C. M. McLean and Miss Betty Jean McLean returned Monday, from a vacation of a month spent in New York, New England and Bermuda.

Mrs. J. Vereeke of Zeeland spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. C. Van Loo on West 17th st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Becker and returned Sunday night from Bay City, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. Paul F. Smith. The latter is reported to be greatly improved.

Ralph Jones, clerk at the Warm Friend tavern, returned Sunday afternoon from Toledo, O., where he visited over the week-end with his sister.

Mrs. J. Becksfort of East 19th st., is convalescing at the local hospital following an operation last week.

The Past Noble Grand Club of the Erutha Rebekah lodge will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha Vander Hill on Northshore drive. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Sarah Van Slooten and Mrs. Blanche Vande Vusse. Cards will be played following the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Tibbe of Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gebbens of Muskegon visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tibbe, East 13th St., Sunday. William Talsma of Luding-ton was a week end guest at the Tibbe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Leeuwen entertained Friday night, at their home on West 23rd st., in honor of Mrs. Van Leeuwen's father, R. Wells, and Mr. Van Leeuwen's mother, Mrs. J. C. Van Leeuwen, in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. Games were played and gifts were presented. The refreshments which were served in the dining room featured a large birthday cake.

Miss Glenna Blacher and Charles Van Lente of Holland, were united in marriage, last Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock in Indianapolis, Ind. The bride was the guest of honor at a personal shower last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. VanDam. Hostesses were Mrs. VanDam, Mrs. J. Kole and Miss Leone Britton. Bridge was the diversion and first prize was awarded to Misses Marie Matheson and second to Evangeline Horning. A two-course lunch was served and the honored guest was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Aaron Brondyke, East 21st st., was hostess at a surprise shower, honoring Miss Kathryn Boeve, who will be a March bride. Miss Boeve was presented with many beautiful gifts. Games were played and Mrs. Ed Van Hatter was rewarded the prize. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Lucille Boeve.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a social gathering in their home at West Olive, Saturday evening, Feb. 20. A social time was spent and a two-course lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Westveer, of West 11th st., left Saturday for an extensive vacation trip to Florida and points of interest in the south.

Many friends and relatives called at the home of Mrs. J. Barkema, 331 Columbia ave., last Thursday, on the occasion of her 79th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Barkema entertained her children, grandchildren, and a few very intimate friends. She was presented with many flowers, gifts, and cards.

Keith Houting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murvel Houting, 323 West 18th st., celebrated his eighth birthday, Friday afternoon, when he entertained a group of his friends at a party. Games were played and prizes were awarded. A large birthday cake with candles featured the supper served from a table decorated in pink and green.

Miss Alice Ryzenga, whose marriage to Gordon Rippel of Grand Rapids, will take place in the near future, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower at her home, 747 State st., given by her mother, Mrs. R. Ryzenga. Games were played during the evening and a two-course lunch was served. Miss Ryzenga was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. A. A. Webb of Nelson, British Columbia, arrived in Holland, last week for an extended visit with her son, Neil Webb, who is assistant manager of the Warm Friend tavern.

OTTAWA COUNTY NEWS

Mrs. Carl Narringa, who before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Walcott, was the honored guest at a shower recently, given by the Allendale Girls' society, at the home of Mrs. Nanninga in Eastmanville. She was presented with a gift from the group. Games were played and refreshments were served. Eighteen were present besides the guest of honor.

William Dubois, 35, living south of Allendale, was arrested, last Thursday, by the sheriff's department, charged with cruelty to animals. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Howard Irwin, in Coopersville, last Thursday afternoon and paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$13. He was accused of permitting a cow to freeze to death and two horses, another cow and some chickens were reported suffering at his farm. Officers said they found one horse standing in the barn in a deep snowdrift.

A series of parties were given recently in honor of Miss Doris Vander Molen, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. The affairs were given in the evening, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vander Molen, at their home in North Blenden, and at each party games were played and a two-course lunch was served. Honoring Miss Vander Molen were Mrs. M. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vander Molen, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Vander Molen, Harriet, Carol, Maxine and Henry of Hudsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becker of Grandville; Mrs. E. Vander Molen, Chester, and Evelyn of Holland; Mr. and Mrs. L. Vander Molen, Julius, Donald and Betty; Mrs. H. Vander Molen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mersman and Charles Jr., of Grand Rapids; Miss Gertrude Schoutenboer, John Hirdes, Richard Meengs, and Neal Meeuwse of Ottawa; Ernest Styf, of Rusk; and Miss Johanna Dahm of North Blenden; Mr. and Mrs. H. Poskey, Elsie, Mary Lou, Lois and Henry, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. J. Poskey, Helen and Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vrugink, of South Blenden; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Roelefs, Dennis, Nathan and Irwin, of Drenthe; Martin and Henry Hoekstra, of Holland; Eugene Roelofs, of East Lansing; Cora Dalman, of Grandville; Miss Berdena Knoper, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dalman and Russell; Mr. and Mrs. P. Knoper and Francis, of North Blenden. The honored guest was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

The marriage of Miss Getta Talsma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Talsma of Borculo and Harold Goodyke, also of Borculo, was solemnized, Saturday, at 6:30 p. m., in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. H. Goodyke, assisted by the Rev. A. De Vries performed the double-ring ceremony before an illuminated altar, banked with ferns. The bride was gown in a formal frock of Royal Blue velvet and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Her

MODEL DRUG STORE

"Your Walgreen System Agency"

Corner River and Eighth Holland, Mich.

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	35c
100 Aspirin Tablets 5 grain	29c
35c Lifebuoy Shave Cream	21c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	31c
75c Fletcher's Castoria	49c
50c Woodbury's Creams	34c
50c Exlax [chocolate]	39c
75c Fitch's Shampoo	59c
25c Mary Lake Lavender Lotion	15c

ORANGE SALE

TEXAS VALENCIAS 200-216 Size

Larger Size doz. 35c doz. 29c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 19c

Beets 2 for 9c

Carrots Garden Fresh Large Bunches 2 for 9c

Turnips U. S. No. 1 pk. 39c

Mich. Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

New Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

Cheese Cream or Brick lb. 19c

Bokar Coffee Band Wagon Special lb. 23c

Super Suds for Dishes 2 giant pkgs. 31c

Palmolive Soap 6 cakes 33c

Kraft's Grated Cheese 2-oz. pkg. 10c

Chocolate Poms lb. 17c

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c

Maxwell House Coffee lb. tin 25c

Hills Bros. Coffee lb. tin 27c

Ajax Soap 10 bars 37c

Gold Dust lge. pkg. 17c

Bulk Lard 2 lbs. 27c

Junket for Making Rennet Custards pkg. 12c

PET MILK 2 tall cans 15c

SMOKED HAM

Cudahy's Peacock

BUTT half lb. 27c

Center slices lb. 39c

25c

Beef Roast Choice Chuck Cuts lb. 16c

Bacon Squares lb. 19c

Haddock Fillets 2 lbs. 27c

Perch Fillets Ocean Perch 2 lbs. 25c

A & P FOOD STORES

Tune In Thursdays, A & P Band Wagon, Starring Kate Smith and a Big Cast of Entertainers, 8 to 9 P. M., Station WBBM We Cash WPA Checks All Prices Plus 3% Sales Tax