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Holland City News, Volume 46, Number 12: March 22, 1917

Holland City News

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Recommended Citation

Holland City News, "Holland City News, Volume 46, Number 12: March 22, 1917" (1917). *Holland City News*: 1917. 12.

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What Every Woman Wants

And Intends Some Day To Have A Real
Kitchen Cabinet

We have just received from the G. I. Sellers and Sons Co., a shipment of **SELLERS KITCHENEEDS** to be sold on the

FAMOUS KITCHENEED CLUB PLAN

which is as follows: You pay an initiation fee of \$1 and the Kitcheneed is delivered to your home. You then pay \$1 a week until it is paid for. In this way you never miss the money and have the use of the cabinet while paying for it.



**\$21.50
AND UP**

Come In And See It.

James A. Brouwer Co.

212-214 River Avenue

Holland, Michigan

FARMERS ATTENTION! WE ARE READY To Make Contracts

FOR ALL KINDS OF
Fruits, Wax Beans, Tomatoes, etc.

At Attractive Prices
Highest cash prices paid for Navy Beans

COME AND SEE US FOR INFORMATION

Holland Canning Co.

For Perfect Fitting
Eye Glassess

—CALL ON—

W. R. Stevenson

The Optical Specialist

24 EAST EIGHTH STREET

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Get your Wedding Invitations
Printed at the News Office

ROSS B. COOPER, A FORMER CITY MAN CALLED BY GOV'T.

COMMISSIONED AS CAPTAIN IN
THE OFFICERS' RESERVE
CORPS U. S. ARMY.

Ross Cooper, well known in this city having conducted a clothing store with Joe Sluiter on East Eighth street has been called by the government to serve in the army. He has been living in Portland, Oregon, for the past eight years and the following item was taken from the Oregon paper:

"Ross B. Cooper, of 1295 Hawthorne avenue, has just received notification that he has been commissioned as Captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps, U. S. A., following an examination taken last November. His commission signed by President Wilson, makes him a Captain in the Quartermaster's Corps. He will appear at once before the proper officials to take the oath of office."

Captain Cooper is well known in Portland and the Northwest, particularly among those associated with the automobile industry, which he has been connected with during the past ten years.

REKA OXNER GETS ANOTHER CHANCE

PLEADED GUILTY TO INDECENT
EXPOSURE. TO PAY \$1 A MONTH
DURING HER PROBATION

Reka Oxner of Holland, charged with indecent exposure, appeared in circuit court Tuesday afternoon for sentence. Upon the plea of guilty to the charge, Judge Cross announced that he had decided to place her on probation for one year with Cornelis Roosenraad of Zeeland as special probation officer. The woman is required to pay county treasurer one dollar a month during her probation, and to make restitution to the county for expense in her case to the extent of \$13. She is required to report regularly to the special probation officer to avoid drink and not violate any law.

GIRLS CLEAR \$30 IN DAY BY BENEFIT MOVIE

BELGIUM FUND INCREASED BY
\$40 THIS MONTH; PUBLIC
ASKED TO HELP

The Kappa Delta Girls' Literary society of Holland High thru their movie benefit which was given last Thursday evening at the Royal Theater, cleared \$30 for the Belgian children. This with \$10 which had been contributed during the past month from the students makes a total of \$40 to be sent to the Literary Digest this month.

The students believe more should be done by Holland to increase this fund. People in other towns and cities are making sacrifices to send food to these children. School children are denying themselves lunches and walking to save car-fare, that they may aid in saving these Belgian "kiddies" from starving. It is a privilege all should be glad to avail themselves of. Contributions to the H. S. fund may be sent in by means of any high school students.

WANT STREET LIGHT ON ACCIDENT SCENE

A street light for the corner of N. River Avenue and the Pine Lodge drive near the North Side Grocery, was reported as asked for last night. This spot has been the scene of several accidents and may narrow escapes for vehicles because of the road junction.

As it is outside of the city limits, it was undecided what kind of action to accord the request, tho' made by city residents. The Board of Public Works and the Light Committee were finally given charge of the matter, to report at the next meeting.

E. Z. Dust Pan FREE

You don't have to break your
back to sweep up the dust
**Stand up Straight
HOW?**

By paying for the
Holland City News

one year in advance
at \$1.00

and carry one of the
E. Z. Dust Pans
away with you FREE

This applies to old as well as new
subscribers

TO SHOW THAT MOTOR FIRE TRUCKS ARE TAKING THE PLACE OF HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES

The following item appeared in the Firemen's Herald of New York City, the most popular firemen's publication in this country:

Fire Horses Almost as Extinct As the Potato

New York, Mar. 15.—Last year 1945 pieces of automobile fire apparatus were purchased by the cities of the United States and Canada as against eighteen horse-drawn vehicles for fire-fighting. Fire horses are almost as extinct as the Potato.—Firemen's Herald.

A FIRE TRUCK FOR HOLLAND?

Holland has had many and varied experiences in trying to supply two of the best volunteer fire departments in the United States with good fire-fighting equipment and has failed thus far. For three years agitation has been rife for motorized fire apparatus to take the place of the antiquated system of the horse-drawn variety.

This city has been waiting, arguing, fighting and lawing about a simple matter of more efficiency in a department of our city government that has cost the tax-payer less by far than any other of its numerous departments we might mention, and it is the one that carries with it more responsibility, more risk, more danger than any one or all of the other departments collectively, if you wish to go that far.

It safe-guards the lives of 12,000 men, women and children and is the custodian of and the insurance against fire loss of \$10,000,000 worth of property.

It seems that such a responsibility involving and representing our all, should be safe-guarded by the very best mediums of safety that can possibly be procured.

We not only owe it to ourselves, but we owe it to the bravest little band of fire-fighters who are constantly on the alert, both day and night, at a salary that in reality is a joke.

Holland is far behind in fire protection from the standpoint of apparatus. To ascertain the truth of this statement you need only inquire from the State Fire Marshal at Lansing for full particulars.

He has the right even now to come into Holland and order what fire-fighting apparatus is needed here according to law, but he has not felt it his duty to do so at this time, because the fire losses (owing to the efficiency of the firemen—not the equipment) has been very low indeed—less than \$1,000 within the past year. Because of this fact we feel safe but it seems that we are living in a fool's paradise. Luckily conditions combined with efficiency have held the fire losses down to a very low figure and we feel secure owing to this enviable record.

It is another case of unpreparedness and when least expected the danger will be upon us. Great conflagrations come and we won't know how it happened.

A dry spell, a heavy wind, who knows; unforeseen obstacles pile up at times that the bravest heart cannot stem, and the most willing servant cannot cope with; the damage is done, the firemen censored, Police and Fire Board cursed—who is to blame?

Statistics show that more than eighty per cent of the fires do little damage and are put out with chemicals if only the fire is reached in time, thus saving the property—first from fire and second from water.

Speed is the essential thing; to get there before the blaze makes any great headway or gets beyond control, is the all important factor.

Fire trucks that can reach any part of our city within two minutes, do not get tired, are ready for one or a dozen fires in a day if necessary, can be purchased with the price that now goes for feed, shoeing, blanketing, and keeping of the horses; within ten years, besides giving the driver a chance to help to fight the fires instead of watching his horses, is the added equipment that this city is so sorely in need of. Not alone are we in great need of this, but the firemen are entitled to it as a safe-guard to themselves.

It possibly is not always the best policy to tell tales out of school, but as

\$1,750 COST OF SECURING NEW YORK ORCHESTRA

HOLLAND ON PAR WITH DETROIT
AND CLEVELAND; 70 ARTISTS
COMING IN SPECIAL TRAIN

Last night Prof. J. B. Nykerk announced one of the most stupendous undertakings ever assumed in the annals of Western Michigan entertainments. He is to be personally responsible for the coming of a \$2,500 course next winter, one number alone costing \$1,750. This is the famous New York Philharmonic orchestra, this country's oldest and greatest symphony orchestra.

But three numbers will be staged next season instead of five. The others are to be the Ben Greet players in "The Merchant of Venice" and the third, Raymond Robbins, millionaire civic reformer of Chicago.

Cities—larger than Holland, including Muskegon's division and, the managers have told Prof. Nykerk, cities five times the size of Holland have not dared to assume the expense of these companies. It is more than twice that necessary to bring this winter's entertainments here. The cost of single night when the New York orchestra will be here, \$1,750, is unheard of in towns anywhere in this country for cities five times as large as Holland.

Here is where Prof. J. B. Nykerk is taking a risk few men would care to assume. If any debt is incurred, he is to pay it from his own pocketbook. If any profit is realized at the close of the season, it goes to the Hope College library.

This year's close shows the Hope college lecture management to be \$300 behind. Unless this is made up next year it will be paid by Prof. Nykerk. He is going to personally pass the list of subscriptions for seats at the following rates: 100 seats at \$5; 100 at \$4; 200 at \$3 and 600 at \$2.50. This will be done before college closes this summer, instead of waiting till next year.

A member of the Police and Fire Board the fact has been known to the editor of this newspaper for a long time that one of the horses is going lame and another is heavy and still two more are altogether too fat for speed. At any time the Board may be called upon to get other horses to take the places of some or all of the faithful animals that have been in the harness for so long.

Would it be wise to purchase new horses at great expense and continue along these same old unsatisfactory lines when all about us the new and quicker and least expensive way is being adopted?

Grand Rapids is using motorized trucks nearly altogether, leaving what teams they still have, in the stations to be called out in cases of emergency only. Muskegon has just ordered two trucks. Muskegon Heights one, Allegan one; South Haven one; even Zeeland is thinking of motorizing soon, while the rest of the cities of any size in the state are already equipped. The business streets of Holland are amply protected as it is, with two fire stations on each end of the street, but there are other citizens to think about and those are the ones living in the outlying ward. While insurance rates in the business district have gone down precipitately, those in the outlying districts have advanced materially and who knows how great the advance has been. Possibly greater each year than the fire trucks would cost them in ten years to come.

The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards are entitled to the same fire protection that is given the First, Second and Third wards. The Maple Grove and Van Raalte Avenue schools contain just as bright boys and girls, and their parents love them just as dearly as the parents of those in Union High, Lincoln or other schools.

School buildings have a way of burning at the most unexpected and inopportune time and who would be blamed should one or a score of these little fellows perish in the flames?

A horse might go lame, winded or fall. The teams might have been called to previous fires and would not be in shape to make the second long run to these schools with any speed.

Two alarms within a day and sometimes within a few hours are not infrequent. Only the past month two instances were reported. It would take a fresh team five minutes to make the run to either of the two outlying schools, while a good fire truck could cover the distance within a minute and a half or two minutes at the most.

This fire truck matter is not a political question. It is an insurance on life and property, and an assurance that the faithful firemen will be able to get there in time to make the insurance count for something. Think it over.

RESIGNATION OF VER WEY NOT ACCEPTED

"UNFAIR TO TAX PEOPLE FOR
AMUSEMENTS IN CITY HALL"
—SAID POUNDMASTER

Has Killed \$4,000 Dogs in 16 Years, He
Claims; Addressed City Fathers
Last Night.

Holland still has the most efficient poundmaster in the state. The council last night refused to accept Peter Ver Wey's resignation, tendered after 16 years of service, and further ordered that his expenses of \$20 for the lawyer fees and \$8 for his doctor's bill, incurred in the recent law suit and its attendant circumstances, be defrayed by the city.

Peter was right there last night to see that his official communication was accepted. He had previously announced that \$300 a month wouldn't hold him to the pound custodian's berth. But when they made it plain that his expenses as an official are to be paid by the city, he left with an exhortation of profound religious wisdom and a "May God lead you!" ringing in the ears of the Mayor and the city fathers.

Standing back of him as a representative of the commonwealth is to Peter Ver Wey more than an offer of \$300 a month.

A grand total of 4,000 canine graves are unmarked in his burying ground for the animals falling victims of the city poundmaster's gun. That he has been misunderstood in giving his record of achievements has peeved him, and in his official communication to the council he took pains to cut the sandbags from his balloon by the statement of 4,000 dogs shot, instead of 1,000, in the 16 years.

"A hundred a year is slim pickin'," he declares, thumbing the note-book whereby he proves he has taken the lives of 250 bow-wows each year, on an average.

His reason for resigning, according to the paper read to the council, was that he thought it unfair for the people to have to pay taxes for amusements in the city hall. He referred to the seeming enjoyment the populace had gathered from his recent trial, in which he had disclosed the methods of catching unlicensed or vagrant dogs that have made him famous and, in his defense of the charge of cruelty, had wrapped a laddy bear in a burlap sack to beat his head with an iron bar, on his knees before the jury.

When it was moved that the claims amounting to \$28 be paid in two weeks, after a bill had been filed with the committee, Ver Wey, at once showed the inadvisability of that by exhibiting the torn trousers, coat and vest he still wore, these same garments having been scratched to shreds in spots where the pussy had clawed thru the burlap sack before he killed her "the second time". So the money is to be advanced to him and the bill allowed at the next meeting, giving Peter a new suit at once.

Dramatically stretching out an arm thickly bandaged, Ver Wey last night showed the city fathers what the diseased cat's scratches had led to. "Here I stand before you, gentlemen, as an officer having done his official duty. And now must I pay my doctor bill? Is it right gentlemen? No!" and the rail between him and the aldermen trembled under the emphatic blow delivered by the aforesaid arm.

He gave a short farewell to the council. "May God lead you, gentlemen, and may he lead you down main street where Peter Ver Wey's spirit has walked for 16 years and always will. Every morning I get on my knees and say, 'O, Lord, make Peter deal with the rick and poor alike, and turn his enemies from him.' Then the man who bears many scars made by those enemies shambled out and down the stairs. The smiles he left behind him were not entirely humorous."

TO PROTECT SCHOOLS WITH SAFETY ZONES

STREET CAR STOPS TO HAVE PROTECTION; MOTORCYCLES OFF
SIDEWALK.

Three amendments will be made to the present vehicle ordinance if the new product of the committee is adopted. First, safety zones will be established with boundaries a certain distance on each side of all public schools. Signs will be hung over the street, informing the driver of his approach to that zone. A clause will protect the signs from being defaced.

Street car stops at busy corners will have the protection of a safety zone for passengers, as the second amendment. The third is that no vehicle will be allowed to use the sidewalk as a boulevard. Chief Van Ry claims that motorcyclists are sometimes doing this, to the danger of pedestrians.

Mrs. Fred Boone is in Grand Rapids today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. De Fouw of Holland were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Workman.—G. H. Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Pippel and mother gave a dinner in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oosting. Covers were laid for ten.

Corney Schaap was given the contract for laying the 16 foot concrete road in Ottawa county connecting the pike with the Laketown road now being built. The price received is \$1.16 per square yard.

The committee appointed to look after tree planting in the city are as follows: Thos. N. Robinson, chairman, C. E. Drew, Henry Winter, Hoyt Post, J. A. Kelley, R. B. Champion and Arthur Vischer. Arend Vischer and C. M. McLean gave \$500 jointly to develop tree planting in Holland.

GOSSIP & OUR CORRESPONDENTS

ZEELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Van Ark of Holland visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grinwis.

Roy Ten Have has returned to Detroit after a few days' stay here with relatives.

Peter Mool of Blendon moved Thursday to Zeeland occupying the residence of Lucas Kuiper on Maple street. Mr. Huyser moved into his new residence on Maple street this week.

The Wichers Lumber Co. is tearing down the wing part of the brick house adjoining the company's plant on the east, which rooms were until recently occupied by John Wichers. The upright part of the building, in which the firm's offices are located will remain intact.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bouwens returned from Grand Rapids and left again Friday for a stay with relatives in Grand Haven.

Gordon Grinwis, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grinwis, who has been ill for several weeks, became critically ill this week and little hope was held for the child's recovery. However the child's condition is now slightly improved.

Mrs. A. Ratering of Holland spent Thursday visiting with relatives in Zeeland.

The Ted and Ed Juniors play the High School Seconds in a preliminary to the Freeport-Zeeland game Friday evening.

Dr. W. G. Heasley was called to Detroit by the death of his brothers, Dr. H. W. Heasley.

The Florenz Concert company of Holland will appear at Zeeland this evening, March 22nd, when a baseball benefit concert will be given in Wyn garden's hall. The Florenz Concert Company, dispensers of mirth and melody, is the way these talented artists are billed on the posters. The program commences at 7:45. A good attendance at this concert will assure a good baseball team for this city's next season.

E. J. Hoek of Grand Rapids was in this city Thursday.

John Mulder was in Grand Rapids on business Thursday.

Andrew Chepkema and family returned Thursday.

Miss Ada Van Loo of Grand Rapids is spending a few days visit with relatives here.

Miss Francis Kloosterman of Kalamazoo returned to this city this week after spending a week's visit with relatives and friends in Zeeland and vicinity.

The Home Entertainment number of the Y. M. C. A. Lecture course will be given in the Forest Grove Hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nysson of Holland visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bouwens and son Emerson are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dornbos in Grand Haven.

Mrs. Gerrit Elenbas is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Ruth Vander Meer of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wyngarden.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Versepunt and children, Ruth and Florence of Grand Rapids have returned home after spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Zeeland.

Isaac Kouw of Holland was in the city Monday on business.

Mrs. Jacob Van Hoven has returned from Lansing where she spent a few days' visit with her son, Leonard Van Hoven and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson have moved to Martin from this city.

The Ladies' Good Will society will meet at the home of Mrs. James S. Van Volkenburg on West Main street Friday afternoon.

Funeral services were held this week Tuesday for Mrs. Jacob Kloosterman, who died at her home two miles north of Zeeland. She reached the age of 25 years and is survived by a husband and a small child. Funeral services will be held at the home and in the North Street Christian Reformed church, the Rev. J. H. Geerlings officiating.

C. Cox, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, who reside north of this city is slowly recovering from a serious operation which was performed last week.

Henry De Kruij returned Monday evening from Ann Arbor, where he received treatments for his illness. Mr. De Kruij is not much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Candel of Grand Rapids have returned after a few days visit with relatives and friends here.

Quite a few Zeeland people are planning on attending the Eastern Star Benefit play at the Apollo Thursday. "The Gentleman from Indiana" is the offering and is truly a great play in which Dustin Farnum is the leading man. The matinee at the Apollo, Holland, begins at 2 and 3:30 and the evening show at 7 and 8:30.

Funeral services were held here Monday for Peter Hoeve at 11 o'clock from the home. The services were also held in the Drenthe church and interment took place in the West Drenthe cemetery.

After holding a series of preliminary contests in the High school Assembly room, the regular local oratorical and declamatory contest will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. The contest will be held in the Second Reformed church. The following will participate in the evening's program: declamations, Goron Van Eenennaam, Stanley Cheff, Jajorie Denel and Gertrude Van Sytzama; oratory, Marion Van Vessem, Henry De Vries, and Gerrit Boeve.

John Moes will move this week into the residence which he recently purchased on Elm street. C. Vanden Heuvel now occupies the residence.

The Holland Shoe nine won its game with the Zeeland Civic club at Zeeland Monday night by a score of 7-4. This was the second game played between the two teams, each winning one.

The feature of Monday night's contest was the tossing of the two pitchers Peterson for the Shoes struck out 23 players, while Alderink struck out one

less than that number. It was a fast pitchers' duel.

Zeeland made 9 hits, while Holland cracked out 5. Holland scored the first run of the game in the third inning, when three men crossed the plate. The score by innings:

Holland	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	2	7
Zeeland	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4

Batteries—Holland, Peterson and Kramers; Zeeland, Alderink and Alderink.

DRENTHÉ

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanis of Hamilton attended the prayer day services here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Haar visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Dam of Forest Grove last week Tuesday.

Harm Brouwer who bought the My-art farm in Oakland some time ago will move on the same this week.

John Vanden Kolk who rented the Van Dam farm the past year, and his brother-in-law, George G. Van Rhen, purchased the Livery stables in Hamilton last week. They expect to leave here in April.

Miss Ada Ter Haar of Hamilton is spending a few days with her relatives here.

Henry Mast of Fremont is visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Mast.

Geert Nyhof, who rented the old Vanden Kolk farm here about five years ago and then from here went to Iowa, has returned to Michigan again. He is living on a small farm in Hamilton.

Miss Anna Nyenhuis of Holland spent last week Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nyenhuis.

Henry Brink, a brother to John Brink who works for John Ensing, has been employed as hired man for John Lanning, the coming summer. Dick Ter Haar who formerly was employed there is now working for Bert Ter Haar.

R. Van Haltsma who purchased the Vanden Slik home some time ago, is busy making preparation for moving his household goods into the house.

Miss Jennie Leonsma of Holland visited with her parents here one day last week.

Nick Kok of Jamestown spent last week Wednesday at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Nyenhuis.

A board meeting of the Drenthe Telephone Co. was held last week Friday evening.

Johannes Winters of Vriesland has purchased a new Dodge touring car.

Although all dogs have been ordered to be securely chained for a period of 90 days and reports from neighboring villages say that owners prefer to shoot them rather than keep them tied up, we are glad to say that none have been killed in this vicinity.

George De Vries was a Zeeland visitor Saturday.

Miss Dora Wever who has been visiting relative in Holland the past week returned home Saturday.

Several head of cattle were delivered to Zeeland last week Tuesday. This is only a small proportion of the four carloads, which the string butchers in Zeeland shipped to Chicago last week.

Funeral services were held Monday for Peter Hoeve at 11 o'clock from the home in Zeeland and at 1 o'clock in the Christian Reformed church of Drenthe, Rev. Van Vessem of Zeeland officiating. Interment took place in the South Drenthe cemetery.

Mrs. K. Sluiter and family attended the funeral of her brother Teunis Prins of Holland Saturday.

Dick Myaart of Oakland who sold his farm some time ago, and who purchased a home in Zeeland recently moved his household goods to the last named place the past week.

HAMILTON NEWS

Mr. Vern Veach of Muskegon is visiting in the home of his uncle, Mr. Eli Veach.

Cornelius Ackersook is quite sick at this writing.

Mr. James Rutgers who has been confined to his bed for two weeks on account of sickness in his mother's home left for Shelbyville Saturday and will take up his duty teaching school Monday.

Wm. Neinker of Bentheim was in town on business last Monday.

Jacob Eding received another carload of Ford's last Monday.

The long expected and welcome spring days are slowly but surely coming now. It seems so delightful for the farmers to hear the chirp and sweet melodies of our dear old robin and blue bird. It makes the old feel young and the young feel good.

Mrs. G. Rutgers called on Mrs. Wm. Peterham last week Friday.

Walter Monroe is working for Henry Kleim.

W. Douma will have an auction sale Wednesday March 21.

The sale of Mrs. W. Schutmaat was well attended.

Mrs. Herman Brower called on Miss Rutgers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Rose spent last Friday in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. George W. Smith.

Rev. Wm. Reefman of Grand Rapids was a visitor last Monday in the home of Mrs. George Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanis are passing the week-end at Drenthe with friends.

Messrs. John Vander Kolk and Geo. Van Rhee of Drenthe have bought the livery owned by Mr. J. D. Martin.

Mrs. Charles Botroff, formerly Maggie Veach, died of pneumonia at the age of 31 years, 5 months and 15 days. Mrs. Botroff was born at Hamilton, Sept. 22, 1885 and died March 7, 1917, at Haskley hospital, Muskegon.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two sons, a father and mother, two sister, Mrs. Clarence Peterham of Bravo and Maud of Hamilton. Burial was made in Hamilton cemetery.

GRAAFSCHAP

Mr. John Nyland will soon put up a new auto garage in the village of Graafschap.

Albert Alferink is very busy taking orders for his seeds, trees, etc.

Barney Scholten is remodeling his farm house.

Miss Gretchen Scholten is working in Holland at present.

Harm Bouws was operated upon and is in a serious condition at his home in Laketown.

B. Becksvort will soon start to erect a fine new barn. H. Buscher will have charge of the carpenter work.

GIRL IS FELLE BY AS-SAILANT AT LATE HOUR

MISS TILLIE HERBST STRUCK ON HEAD BY UNKNOWN MAN SATURDAY NIGHT.

Grand Haven Tribune—Puzzled as to the motive the city police are today trying to unravel the mystery of the midnight assault upon Miss Tillie Herbst on Fifth street near the city hall at shortly before 12 Saturday night. Miss Herbst had been down town with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bronesma during the evening, and had just left her to go to her home on Lafayette St.

Fifth street was well lighted at the time and there were people along Washington street continually. She turned the corner at Fifth street and started south on Fifth street walking rapidly toward home. She had reached a point but a short distance south of the city hall, when without warning she was felled by a blow on the head. She screamed, but lost consciousness immediately and remembers but little that happened after the blow.

Her scream must have frightened her assailant, and he managed to escape without being seen by her at all. She rose to her feet within a very few seconds and started towards the engine house, still dazed. Before she reached the door one of the city employees went to her assistance and helped her into the house. Her clothing was drenched with whiskey and her head was bleeding from a severe cut in her scalp.

It was sometime before Miss Herbst was able to explain what had happened as nearly as she could remember. Members of the Second Ward fire department, immediately began investigating, together with the city night officers and Chief of Police Fortney was notified. A short distance from the engine house on Fifth street, the broken pieces of a pint whiskey bottle were found, and the sealed stopper indicated that it had never been opened. This was the weapon with which the assailant had hit the young woman, but there were no other clues upon which the officers could work.

The label on the bottle was secured and an effort is being made to trace the purchaser through the local saloons, as several places may handle the same brands of these goods, there is no assurance that the assailant can be detected in this manner.

Miss Herbst was attended by Dr. C. E. Long, who dressed the wound in her head and took her to her home. The girl was badly shaken by the attack, but now her condition is very satisfactory, and it is not believed there will be any serious results.

The attack upon Miss Herbst has stirred the city completely and every effort is being made to apprehend the assailant. Whether the crime was committed by some one under the influence of liquor or a vicious degenerate is still a question.

Since Saturday night's affair, other cases of terrorizing women have come to light. On the Friday night while passing the same locality John Bottje discovered a woman, whose name was not known to him, crying with fright. She stated that she had been accosted by a man who had stepped from behind a tree in front of her. Mr. Bottje accompanied her as far as Lafayette St. No description could be secured of the culprit.

It is evident that Grand Haven has a terrorist who is bent on desperate things. The incident Saturday night has thoroughly frightened Grand Haven women and caused indignation among many Grand Haven men. Unless the terrorist ceases operations, he is likely to run into the bright end of a weapon before he realizes it. If the man is a degenerate he should be taken care of before he assaults any one else. If he is just a criminal he should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

MRS. JACOB LIEVENSE DEAD AT 74 YEARS

Mrs. Jacob Lievens of 230 West 11th street, formerly Mrs. Jacob Lievens of North Holland, passed away Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock at the age of 74 years. She was born in the province of Gelderland, Netherlands.

Funeral services were held today at the home at 1, and at 2 from the 4th Reformed church. Burial will be in North Holland cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Jacob Lievens, two sons, Gerrit Luidens of Grand Rapids, Benjamin of Chicago and four daughters, Mrs. Anna Jensen of Grand Haven, Mrs. Gerrit Wierda, Mrs. Henry Lievens of Holland and Mrs. Harry Greer of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. P. Dick and two children Helen and David of West Branch, Mich. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dick of this city.

100 BUSINESS MEN ATTEND BANQUET

One hundred business men and fifty agriculturists sat down to a spread given by the farmers to the local business men as a reciprocal treat for past hospitality.

The table was daintily arranged and were loaded down with good things, that mother did make.

The farmers' wives and daughters did the serving and their work could not be discounted by the best city-bred service that might be brought into play.

Mr. Hagerman was toastmaster and he introduced Simon Harkema as the first speaker. Mr. Harkema welcomed the Holland businessmen and spoke about the need of co-operation between the city and country folks.

Mayor Vandersluijs responded in a clever little talk stating that it was the aim of the city folks to make Holland a welcome haven to their neighbors not for business reason alone, for business is not the only thing in life. A spirit of fraternity should exist between all classes whether he be farmer or city man. One must live with and for the other and that being the case should associate for the helpfulness of one another.

\$50,000 IN MEAT SENT TO CHICAGO IN TWO MONTHS

ZEELAND "STRING BUTCHERS" SEND AWAY \$10,000 IN STOCK IN ONE DAY.

The local "string-butchers," in the vicinity of Zeeland, Tuesday shipped five car-loads of live stock from the Zeeland station, valued at nearly \$10,000. The lot consisted of four car-loads of cattle and one car-load of hogs, the hogs being valued at nearly \$2,700.

Mr. J. J. De Pree, who was in Chicago to look after the disposition of the shipment says that since the first of the year the shipments in their line from Zeeland have totaled approximately fifty thousand dollars.

STEEL RAILS SCARCE; TAKES YEAR FOR TRACK

The new 10-acre coal yard of Austin Harrington, located on the north side along the West Michigan pike, will now have its side-tracks from the Pere Marquette as soon as it was expected. When Austin Harrington made his request to the railroad officials, they said, "Fine! It will be done in about a year."

Twelve months of waiting for his connecting links to the outside world doesn't appeal to the coal dealer, so he is making every effort to secure the rails. The company gives as its reason that steel is very scarce.

The brush is being cleared off the ten acres and the water drained. Next summer the Alpena road will be extended to the Waverly road, eliminating a detour of a mile.

DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART FAILURE; 63

Mrs. E. Clark, aged 63 years, died suddenly at her home, 252 West 14th street, Monday, of heart failure. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Nelson A. Clark and Albert R. Clark both of this city.

The funeral will be held at the home at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

PIONEER, MRS. A. DU MEZ, IS DEAD AT 78

Mrs. Andries Du Mez, nee Berendena Schuurman, died at the home of her son, Benjamin Du Mez, 81 East 13th street Tuesday morning, at the age of 78 years. She was born in the Netherlands and came to America at the age of seven years with her parents in company with Rev. Bolks. She was one of the old settlers, having lived in Overisel, Graafschap, and for the last twelve years made her home with her son. She was a member of the First Reformed church of this city.

She is survived by two brothers, Gerrit J. Schuurman of Fremont and John Schuurman of McBain, and her children, John, Gerrit, and Benjamin Du Mez and Mrs. John G. Rutgers and Mrs. George Rutgers.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John G. Rutgers, 94 E. 13th street, at 1:30 P. M. today Rev. H. J. Veldman and Rev. M. Flipse officiating.

CLOTHING STORE MOVES TO THE STEKETEE BLOCK

Otto J. Cohan is moving his stock of clothing, shoes and furnishing goods today from the DeMerrill building to the Steketee Block, formerly occupied by the De Vries & Lokker Furniture store. The store has been re-decorated and placed in fine condition for an up-to-date clothing store. Mr. Cohan says the store will be ready and in shape for business by Saturday, and at that time he invites the citizens of Holland and vicinity to give it a thorough inspection.

PUBLIC AUCTION DATES

On Saturday, March 24, 1917, at 10 o'clock on the farm of Mrs. G. Lohuis, miles east of Holland or 3 1/2 miles S. E. of Zeeland.

On Tuesday, March 27, 1917, at 10 o'clock, on the farm of Bert De Vries located two miles west of Crisp or 1 mile north of Harlem.

On Wednesday, March 28, 1917 at 1 o'clock on the farm of Mrs. G. Lohuis, located at Boreulo, or 5 miles north of Zeeland.

BARN WITH 13 CATTLE AND 2 HORSES BURNED

SECOND FIRE WITHIN FEW HOURS DESTROYS FARM HOUSE AND ITS CONTENTS

Considerable loss was suffered by two farmers in this vicinity Monday, when fire broke out on their farms. Gerrit De Kleine, whose farm is located one mile east of Drenthe, was dealt a crushing blow when his large barn was consumed by fire. Mr. De Kleine was on the way to the creamery with the milk when the fire was discovered by neighbors. It had gained considerable headway and the desperate efforts were made to remove the stock from the burning building, thirteen head of fine cattle together with two horses were burned in the flames. The supply of grain and hay was also lost in addition to the farm machinery. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is heavy.

In the same morning at 10 o'clock the residence of John Baterink of Boreulo was burned to the ground. As in case of the other fire, the flames could not be extinguished when first detected and but for exception of a few pieces of furniture hastily removed from the burning home, the contents were consumed. The origin of the fire has been traced to a defective chimney.

KOSTER WINS SECOND AT YPSILANTI

Hope college opened its debating season at home Friday evening with a glorious three to nothing victory over Kalamazoo college. Before a well-filled chapel the question of whether or not the United States government should adopt Compulsory Arbitration by Federal law as a means of settling all disputes which affect Public Utilities was thrashed out. When the battle was over and the smoke lifted, the preponderance of evidence according to the three judges rested on the side of the local institution arguers.

The negation of the question was argued by Kalamazoo College and was upheld by Messrs. Hugh. N. Mc Neal, Richard J. Oosting and Harold M. Andrews, (capt.). The affirmation argued by Hope was upheld by Messrs. Jay M. Flipse, Arthur H. Voerman and Bernie Mulder (capt.). The judges for the contest were Att. J. N. Clark of Zeeland, Att. Stone of Allegan, and Judge Perkins of Grand Rapids. Mayor John Vandersluijs of the City of Holland acted as chairman of the evening, his distinctive generalship being received by storm.

The victory of Friday evening completes a series of three debates with Kalamazoo College by Hope, the latter institution having won two of the three.

Hope's negative team, composed of Messrs. Paul Stegeman, Z. Z. Luidens and Walter Scholten were defeated at Hillsdale College by a close decision.

More laurels in the field of oratory for Hope College were gained Friday evening when Edward H. Koster of the Junior Class won second place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest held at Ypsilanti State Normal School Friday evening. Mr. Koster succeeded in defeating all the state colleges, and was only defeated by the University of Michigan representative. Mr. Koster's oration was entitled, "Let us Have Peace." The speaker was accompanied to the teachers' school by Prof. J. B. Nykerk of the Department of English and Public Speaking.

This is the second time that Hope College has ventured into the State Peace Contest, and she has both times succeeded in gaining second place, a good record considering the competition offered. Third place in the contest was given to Albion College.

RESIDENT OF OTTAWA 40 YEARS, IS DEAD

Tennis Vanden Berg, aged 80, a resident of Ottawa county for forty years, died Tuesday morning at six o'clock at his home, 174 East Seventh street. He is survived by his wife and seven sons, Gerrit, William, Henry, John, Herman and Theodore, and one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Looyengood.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 o'clock at the home, Rev. Nagel of West Harlem and Rev. E. J. Tuuk of this city officiating.

SOME FOR AND SOME AGAINST GOV'T OWN. ERSHIP OF R'YS

FORWARD MOVEMENT CLUB DISCUSSES A VERY HEAVY SUBJECT.

A meeting of the Forward Movement Club was held Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Miles at Central Park.

N. J. Jonker read an interesting paper on the subject "Government ownership of Railroads," and in view of the present situation with the great railroad strike almost upon us, unless prevented by the president of the U. S. The subject was very timely indeed. The reader set forth the argument that the government owned railroads give us more efficient service and cheaper freight and passenger rates.

In the arguments that followed the reading of the paper most of the members expressed themselves in favor of private ownership. Refreshments were served by host and hostess and a good time was reported by all members and guests present.

A POPULAR C. E. SOCIAL AT TRINITY

The C. E. Society held one of its popular socials Monday evening, which was attended by a splendid crowd. It was one of those lively affairs full of "pep", good time and laughter. The program consisted of music, witty speeches, and comical papers. The whole affair proved very humorous and was voted by all as a good place to drive away the blues.

A paper on "Innocent Merriment" was read which held the crowd in one big uproar of laughter. This was followed by a jovial quiz which kept the crowd guessing and pleased every one immensely.

These socials given by the C. E. and the senior members of the society to the young folks are proving a great success and is creating a general interest in Christian Endeavor work. This is shown from the fact that at least a hundred and fifty gathered together every Sunday evening, just before services begin in the church.

DALMAN WINS A FELLOWSHIP AND \$225 IN NEW YORK

BEGINS WORK FOR PH. D. DEGREE NEXT SEMESTER; WITTEVEEN'S RENEWED

Lawrence Dalman, senior at Hope college, has received a graduate fellowship in chemistry in the University of New York, at New York City. The award carries with it \$225 with exemption from all tuition and laboratory fees. It is a three-year course leading to a Ph. D. degree. Dalman will begin his work next September.

H. J. Witteveen, a former Hopeite, won a similar fellowship last year and as he has "made good," it has been renewed for this year.

THREE SEMINARY STUDENTS CALLED

BONTE ACCEPTS; HOFFS AND JACOBS CONSIDERING IOWA CHURCH CALLS

Seniors of the Western Theological Seminary are considering calls. Three have been received recently and one has so far accepted.

George Bonte of German Valley, Ia., has accepted a call from the German Reformed church of Ackley, Iowa. Harry Hoff of Hospers has received a call from the Spring Lake Reformed church. Henry Jacobs of Alton, Iowa, is considering a call extended him by the Dutch Reformed church of Melvin, Iowa.

CHURCH BUYS PASTOR A NEW TOURING CAR

Buying an auto for their pastor is becoming a common occurrence for the country churches. That is why so many students are looking for calls from the country churches.

The latest to join the crowd is the South Olive Christian Reformed congregation. They have purchased a Maxwell touring car from Herman Garvelink of this city for their pastor, Rev. J. Bruinooge.

Buy Quality Instead Of Price

and you will not lose.
For thirty-three years we have been making flour.
The best flour experience and a thorough knowledge of the business can produce.
During that time

Lily White

STIFF SENTENCE AVOID- ED BY "TEDDY" BEAR

CUNNING PLAYTHING USED BY
VER WEY IN DEFENSE; LEGAL
COMEDY

Poundmaster Peter Ver Wey has again made his exit from one of his "scrapes" without being touched. Thursday, after a trial lasting from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., the jury was out but twenty minutes before giving their verdict of "not guilty" to the charge of cruelty to animals.

Girard Cook, the plaintiff, let the bottom out of his case in the eyes of the court when he admitted that he attacked Ver Wey on March 9, as he was beating a cat in a burlap sack with a board, under the impression that it was one of the felines roaming about his yard, where feed is stored, and riding the place of mice.

A teddy bear was the center of interest during the trial and the thing that saved Ver Wey from a stiff fine. With one of the cunning playthings wrapped in a burlap sack, Peter got down on his knees before the jury and showed them, with the identical iron bar he had used in the swamp on March 9, how he had grasped the neck of the feline between his fingers and quickly snuffed out the animal's life.

"Poor kitty, I said to it," was Ver Wey's testimony, patting the teddy bear against his shoulder. "Poor kitty, I don't like to do it. but you haven't any soul."

It was brought out in the testimony that Ver Wey killed the animal at the request of the owner because it had a disease. Dr. Thomas testified that Ver Wey is now suffering from infection in one arm, caused by the scratches of pussy when protesting against the rough treatment.

Comedy reigned supreme through the trial. Every minute a burst of laughter was elicited from the jury while the crowded court room was continually swept by gales of laughter. Both Attorney Ten Cate and Justice Robinson declare it to be the most amusing case in their experience. When the defendant wished to make his statements particularly impressive, he would raise his right hand and with rolling eyes affirm, "I leave it to my Gott."

Prosecutor Fred T. Miles was given a touch of color when Ver Wey turned upon him. The defendant had been asked why he had not thrown the cat in the lake instead of cruelly beating it to take its life. "What!" was the indignant reply. "You a lawyer, asking me why I didn't break the law by throwing an animal into the lake and polluting it more than it is already now?" The laugh was at the prosecution's expense.

One of the features was a demonstration of how he catches dogs. "If I can't get 'em up to pet 'em, I just crouch over like this and then fall—like that," and he leaped forward in a fine imitation of the gridiron hero, stretching his length on the hardwood floor. The poundmaster showed how he had killed the cat with an iron bolt and then after walking two blocks felt the bag move, saw that "the cat had come back" and was forced to repeat the execution.

The jury was John Vanden Berg, H. Wickerling, John Kramer, Frank Van Etta, Tony Schermer and John Nykerk. The witnesses for the people were Girard Cook, Henry Cook, John Van Dis, Dick Ter Beek and Martin Vander Bie. The defendant's witnesses were Peter Ver Wey himself, Dr. George Thomas and Chief Van Ry.

VERWEY HANDS RESIG- NATION AS 'DOG KILLER'

Poundmaster Ver Wey is poundmaster no more. Monday a. m. he marched into the City Hall, approached Chief of Police Van Ry and with solemn gravity unpinned his star from his coat-lining and handed it over.

"I'm through," he said. "I would not be poundmaster for Holland any more for \$300 a month, if you'd offer it." As no one has offered to raise the bid, it looks as if Peter as a city official has ended a brilliant career. What he expects to take up in the future he has not made known.

The recent law-suit over a charge of cruelty to animals was the last straw for long-suffering Peter. For sixteen years he has been poundmaster and for sixteen years he has been the most unpopular man in Holland. "Scrapes" and fracas over lost or threatened pets have left some scars that he will carry to his grave.

"I have resigned my office hoping that Holland may secure a more efficient dog-killer," is the way he put it. Dog-killer seems to size up the situation. In 16 years he has killed 1600 canines, and has "never been a respecter of dogs or persons," according to his resignation.

On handing over his star, he said, "Since the last quarantine (that is Monday, March 4, not Feb. 28) I killed 33 dogs, of which only one was brot to me by the police. Of these, thirty were licensed dogs. Since my arrest for cruelty, which case should not have been accepted by the prosecutor without security for the costs being given, and on account of the attitude of the prosecutor and others, I have resigned my office hoping that Holland may secure a more efficient dog-killer." Ver Wey paid his own costs in the case.

The vacancy must be filled by the council. As the appointive officers are named the first week in May, the city may be without a poundmaster that long, but the fact that a quarantine must be strictly observed calls for an officer at once. Action is being taken now to remedy the situation.

One of Ver Wey's original methods was his classification of dog-owners who were found negligent in paying the license. "If the owner is poor, I give him three days to pay. If he is rich, I give him three hours. If he tells me to go to h—, I give him just 15 minutes."

WANTED—STRONG, HEALTHY MEN OF GOOD HABITS OVER 21 YEARS OLD FOR ATTENDANTS AT IONIA STATE HOSPITAL. GOOD WAGES. PERSONAL APPLICATION PREFERABLE. OTHERWISE GIVE AGE, HEIGHT, WEIGHT, PREVIOUS OCCUPATION AND NAMES OF REFERENCES TO EUGENE OWEN, GENERAL SUPERVISOR, BOX 494, IONIA, MICHIGAN. 3112

EMPLOYEE WANTS REVOL- VER TO SHOOT BOSCH

ENRAGED HOLLANDER HEAVES
PIECE OF METAL THRU WIN-
DOW AT WORKER.

Ex-Mayor Nicodemus Bosch was almost killed early Friday morning. The only thing that saved him was that his employe did not have a gun. In the words of the enraged Hollander, "Ais ik een pistool had, shoot ik u dood." A fine way to greet a man "good morning", when he doesn't know what you are talking about!

Jan Peddemors, 20 years old, who came to America just seven months ago, was given 90 days in the county jail Monday a. m., and that he is to be deported back to the Netherlands "in an armed American ship," if possible, was the decree of the court.

Peddemors was a worker in the night shift at the Western Tool Works. Thursday night he got into a quarrel with the other workmen and the foreman and admits that he threatened to kill them all. He is alleged to have shouted in a temper, that no Americans could "put it over him."

Outside the factory in the early morning, he shouldered a bulky piece of metal and heaved it through the

window where one of the workers was supposed to be at his machine. Had he been there, he would have been instantly killed. Luckily, he was not.

On his way home at quitting time, he met Ex-Mayor Bosch and the astonishing statement concerning death was his greeting. Peddemors then swore about the foreman and the kind of men working in the factory and shedding his coat, he wanted to start a fight. He was prevailed upon to go back to the shop and clear up the matter. He ended up in jail.

Deputy Sheriff Dick Homkes acted as interpreter between Justice Robinson and the prisoner. Thru Homkes, Peddemors admitted that when "in drift", which being interpreted means "angry", he would do almost anything. The court, not being a coward, sat up straight and said, "Ninety days until your case is investigated. You are a menace to society."

The prisoner experienced a change of emotion. It was a strange scene. Justice, witness Bosch, officer, interpreter and spectator the only persons in the court room, were perfectly silent for a full minute, scanning the criminal's face to see what effect the sentence had. Slowly his head hung lower and lower until with a convulsive shaking of his body he began to sob. Once he looked up to give Mr. Bosch, accuser, a look of deep reproach with a sad shake of his head, and then went on sobbing.

Friday afternoon he was taken to Grand Haven. Whether he can be deported to the Netherlands will be investigated.

GIRL MOTHER IN WEST OLIVE CALLS BETRAYER

HOLLAND MAN, FATHER OF TWO
CHILDREN, CHARGED WITH
CRIME.

Jacob Hop of this city, married and the father of two children, was Thursday arrested on the charge of being the father of a babe born to a 15-year-old girl of West Olive, his wife's cousin. He was bound over to this term of circuit court. Bail of \$500 was furnished by a local business man.

Thomas J. Kraai, a West Olive farmer, father of Jeanette Kraai, the young mother, Thursday afternoon made the complaint before Justice Robinson, charging that Hop "did on June 20, 1916, carnally know and abuse Jeanette Kraai, then 14 years of age."

On March 14, Jeanette became a mother. This was the first her parents knew of the alleged criminal act of Hop. If the charges are true and the statements found correct then their childish innocence and brutal passion, two families are suffering overwhelming disgrace.

Last June pretty Jeanette was one of the sweet girl graduates of the country school at West Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kraai were proud of

their daughter. She must have the prettiest gown for graduation. They could find.

So on June 20, the 14-year-old girl came to Holland to do some important shopping. It had been planned that she spend the night with her cousin, Mrs. Jacob Hop, so after a busy day, she retired early in the guest room of the Hop home, corner of Seventh and Central Avenue. It is alleged that during the night Jacob Hop entered her room. Jeanette is a "home girl," always staying about the farmhouse, helping her mother, and but seldom joining the young folks of the neighborhood in their parties.

Prosecutor F. T. Miles will represent the people. Attorney Daniel Ten Cate of the firm of Dickema, Kollen and Ten Cate, has been retained by Hop.

SERIOUS CHARGE IS MADE BY LOCAL GIRL

Warrants for the arrest of three Muskegon men, who are charged with having committed statutory offenses against Martha Alderink, a 15-year-old girl of this city, were issued Monday afternoon by Justice W. H. Howe of Muskegon Heights, at the request of Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Brock and Assistant Prosecutor Harry W. Jackson.

One of the trio is Albert O. Braun, Muskegon salesman, who was recently ac-

quitted in the United States Court at Grand Rapids, following a sensational trial, of having violated the Mann act.

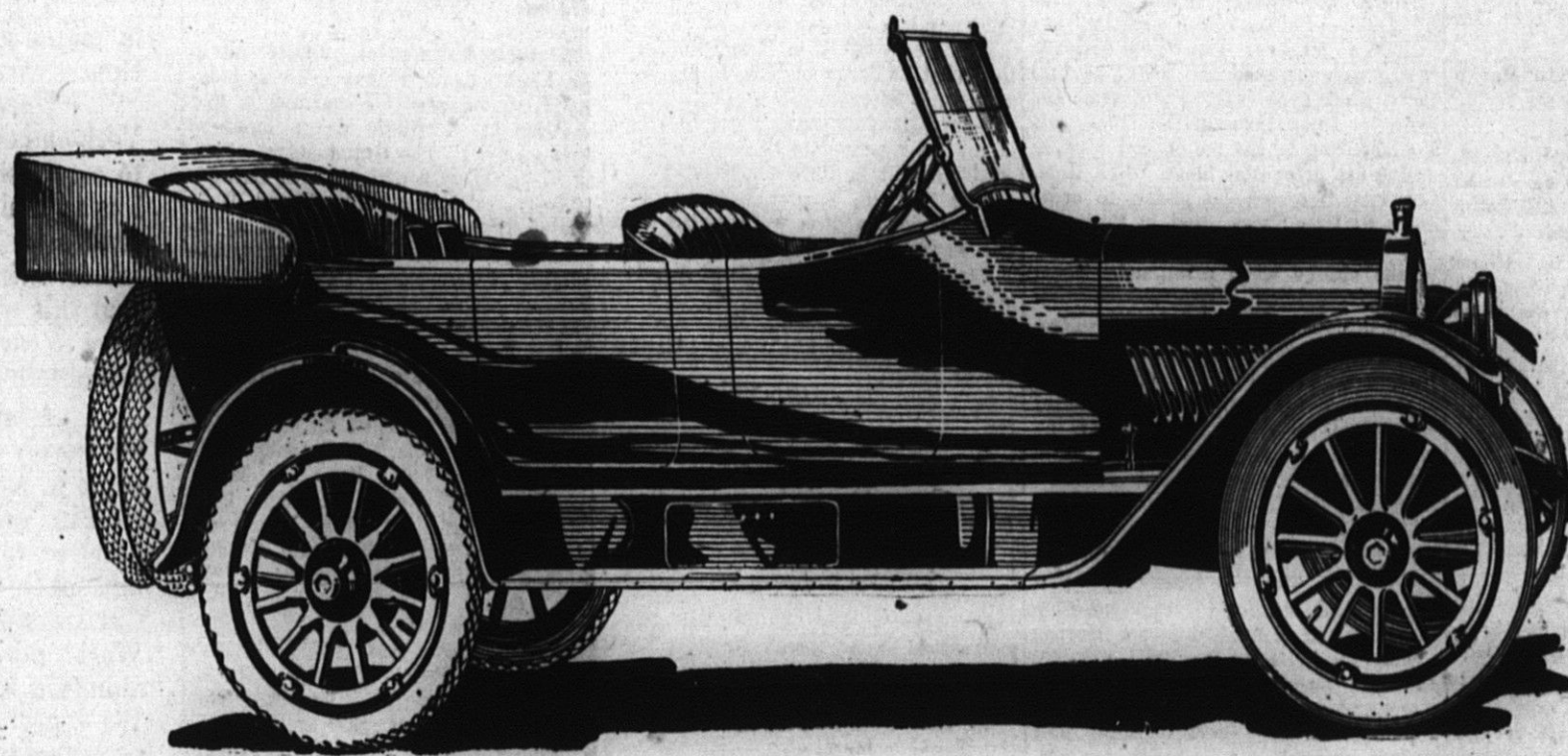
Glen Corey, a 19-year-old roomer at a Webster avenue rooming house, was arrested by Assistant Chief of Police Charles Burnett Saturday afternoon on the same charge and has made a confession, the officers state. A complete statement has been secured from the girl, who was taken to Grand Haven Monday by Mrs. Sarah McVeigh, Muskegon policewoman, who turned her over to the custody of the probate and juvenile judge there.

Martha Alderink has been working in Muskegon for the past three weeks. For some time the local police have had her under surveillance and three weeks ago Chief Van Ry filed a petition in Probate Court for her detention as a delinquent. A week later when the officers were to send her to Grand Haven she could not be found.

Her parents, living on east 15th St., said she had gone to Kalamazoo to work but that as soon as she returned to Holland they would inform police headquarters.

Monday word came from Muskegon that Martha had implicated three young men of that city. Chief of Police Van Ry told of the situation here and the girl was taken to Grand Haven, her case to be disposed of in Probate court.

The three Muskegon men, including Braun who was made famous in the recent Mann act case in Grand Rapids, are being held to answer the serious charge.



Announcing the NEW Seven- Passenger OLDSMOBILE

A MOTOR car creation, distinctive in every line,—this is the new seven-passenger, eight-cylinder Oldsmobile. Exquisite harmony of out-

line and over-all proportions distinguish this car,—the result of nearly twenty years of experience in combining beauty with comfort, sturdiness with grace.

The comfort of the car is a revelation, due to the new style upholstery of finest quality, bright finish, black leather, laid in box pleats, with no buttons to gather and hold dust and dirt. Wide doors afford easy entrance for even the largest individual.

The 120-inch wheel base, through clever body design, provides the utmost in comfortable leg room for seven passengers. Long, wide springs and perfect balance of chassis insure easy riding under any kind of going.

The fifty horse power motor, with the light weight of the car—3,000 pounds, ready for the road—provides a reserve of power that makes gear shifting rarely necessary. The smoothness of the eight cylinders is a motoring delight.

Correct design and high grade workmanship are proved by the almost absolute quiet of the motor, while the balanced crankshaft, light weight, balanced connecting rods, and die-cast aluminum alloy pistons reduce vibration and loss of power through internal resistance to a minimum.

Economy of operation is insured by light weight and motor refinement. The gasoline average is from

\$1367

(f. o. b. Lansing)

fifteen to eighteen miles a gallon, and the tire mileage is unusually high. The oil consumption is nominal.

Throughout, the car leaves nothing to be desired. Walnut woodwork and nickel finished instruments are but details of its superior worth.

The car is now on display at our showroom. Call or write today for a demonstration.

Details of the Car

Wheel Base—120 inches.

Weight—3,000 pounds, ready for the road.

Motor—Eight-cylinder, V-type, high speed motor, with balanced crankshaft, developing 50 horse power, brake test.

Cooling—By centrifugal pump.

Radiator—Honeycomb, with nickel finished jacket.

Lubrication—Force feed.

Electric System—Oldsmobile-Delco lighting, starting and ignition.

Spark Control—Automatic.

Carburetor—Automatic compensating type.

Gasoline System—Vacuum feed, with gas tank in rear.

Transmission—Unit with motor.

Clutch—Cone type, leather faced.

Drives—Hotchkiss type, with two large universal joints.

Frame—Cold pressed steel, deep channel, extra strong and rigid.

Front Axle—I-beam, with Timken roller bearings.

Rear Axle—Full floating, spiral bevel type.

Brakes—Foot, external contracting; emergency, internal expanding.

Wheels—Selected hickory, natural wood finish.

Springs—Front, semi-elliptic; rear, three-quarter elliptic, long and wide.

Steering—Left hand, semi-irreversible, worm and half-nut type.

Fenders—Crowned type.

Upholstery—Finest quality, bright finish, black leather, box pleated, buttonless upholstery, latest type.

Dash—Walnut, with nickel finished instruments.

Colors—Body and hood regularly finished in royal green, with royal blue or carmine optional at \$12.50 extra cost.

Equipment—In addition to regular items, eight-day clock, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, double bulb headlights, dash light, combination tonneau and step light, double tire carrier, and side curtains that open with doors.

OLDSMOBILE WORKS
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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Holland, Michigan, under the act of Congress March, 1897.

LOCAL NEWS



Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. G. Wierink, 26 W. 26th street,—a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michershuizen—a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Regenmorter—a son, William J.

Dick Zylstra moved from Zutphen to this city where he will reside in the future.

J. West has left the Boston restaurant as night man. He is succeeded by John De Koster of this city.

James Koning, formerly of Holland, is on the ticket for treasurer in Saugatuck.

Allyn Streur of 128 E. 16th street who is seriously ill with blood poison resulting from tonsillitis, is improving.

The Holland Shoe Company is having a basement excavated under the 15th street wing for a store-room.

A new fire truck for South Haven passed through the city Saturday attracting a great deal of attention.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haight, of W. 20th St. Tuesday morning—twins—son, daughter and mother are doing nicely.

Harm Bouws, director of the Holland Fair was operated on last week and is in a serious condition at his home in Holland township.

Miss Stella Girard, night operator at Holland, has resigned to be married. She will move to China, where her husband is a missionary.—Bell Telephone News.

George Chapman, employee of the Cappon & Bertsch Leather Co., left for Ann Arbor where he will undergo an operation in the State Hospital.

Mrs. L. Van Slooten of West 16th Street, a pioneer of Holland, celebrated her 70th birthday Thursday, surrounded by her children and grandchildren.

Ernest Moore, socialist lecturer and a familiar character upon the streets of Holland, has been nominated for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Socialist ticket.

A dog belonging to E. Nyland of Laketown got tired of being tied to a wagon, as the law demands and in trying to get loose became tangled in some way and hung itself.

Peter Fischer of 75 West Fifteenth street was taken to Edgewater hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Henry John, the 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellenthal of 360 West 17th street died Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held Friday morning at the home at 10 o'clock.

Henry Venhuizen, Clifford Nash, Will Deur and George Glysker are driving from Detroit Monday with three Dodge cars and one Studebaker truck. The truck has been purchased by the Van Ark Furniture Co.

An important baseball meeting will be held this evening at the Superior Cigar store, River avenue, to talk over and decide upon plans for the coming season. Every factory is urged to have at least one representative there. The time is 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiersma have returned from Janesville, Wis., after attending the funeral of Phyllis, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiersma, formerly of this city. The child was ill only three days with pneumonia. The funeral was held Sunday.

Mrs. R. Wiersma is recovering after being seriously ill for some time.

Mrs. Clara McKinley, wife of Wm. McKinley, died Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at her home 416 West 21st St. The deceased was 26 years of age and is survived by her husband. The body was shipped to Brunswick, Michigan, Wednesday where the funeral services will take place.

N. J. Whelan, of Eau Claire, Wis., made a flying trip to Holland for a few hours Sunday. He was in Grand Rapids on business Saturday and dropped in on his Holland friends to say hello. He left for Chicago Sunday evening.

Miss Jean Burma gave a farewell party for Angela Broekstra, who leaves soon to take a nurse's training course at Butterworth, Grand Rapids. She received several presents. Refreshments were served.

John S. Kress, the local agent of the company, is now entering upon his 19th year as a Graham & Morton representative. Eighteen years ago he started in the Chicago office and nine years ago he came to Holland to "make good". The local dock without big John would be like the "Puritan" without an engine.

Sinks Russell, one of western Michigan's most widely known fishermen, while fishing in Swan lake near Holland, broke through the ice in fifteen feet of water. Despite his 94 years he saved himself and walked a half mile for shelter. Russell has fished in Swan lake for more than 50 years.—G. R. Press.

"Lady Anomara" who went up in a balloon at Zeeland last summer without fainting did faint in Judge Dunham's court in Grand Rapids when she pleaded guilty to having married and having lived with two men without going through the legal procedure of getting a divorce. It is said that besides the two who lay claim upon her, a third from Detroit files proof of being one of a trio whom she vowed to "love honor and obey." Judge Dunham will pass sentence upon her.

Word has been received in Holland that John De Graaf, formerly in the rusk baking business in this city, is seriously ill with appendicitis at the hospital in Decatur, Ill. It was found that an operation was necessary. De Graaf is the salesman for the Holland Furnace Co. there.

William Johnson, 83 years of age, died Saturday at the Ottawa county infirmary, where he had been since October. Johnson was taken to Eastmanville from Grand Haven, but as far as the officials know he has no relatives. The remains were buried in the infirmary cemetery unless friends or relatives appear.

An aeroplane said to be capable of flying 120 miles an hour has been received at the army aviation school at San Diego, Cal. It is asserted the machine can climb 10,000 feet in 10 seconds. The school is the one in which Frank Doesburg former mail carrier and a brother to Harry Doesburg is instructor.

The Graham & Morton line will open lake traffic between Holland, Benton Harbor and Chicago on April 1, said J. S. Morton of that company while here from Benton Harbor Thursday. The hope that the steamer Puritan would be able to break through the ice on March 20 has been abandoned because of the ice floes on Lake Michigan.

A dog owned by Henry Albers of Grand Haven shot by Chief of Police Delbert Fortney, March 7, was exhumed by the chief Saturday and the head sent to Ann Arbor for examination. The animal bit Mr. Albers' baby and altho the dog showed no signs of rabies, it was shot as a measure of precaution. Upon the advice of the family physician Dr. J. N. Reynolds, the head was sent to Ann Arbor.

Gerrit Vos was given a heavy fine by Justice Robinson for shooting fish in Pine Creek bay. The school children in the neighborhood had heard several shots fired apparently from near the bridge. Upon investigation they saw Vos shooting in the water and picking up big fish after each blaze. Dick Homkes was informed by phone to come down to Pine Creek and in that way Vos was rounded up and pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned.

Firm in the belief that more milk is going to be consumed in this state after April 30, 1918, than ever before, Jay Nichols and John Boone of Holland, have been in the east buying large dairy herds. "I've noticed that men taking to the water wagon show a strong desire for quantities of milk," said Mr. Nichols. "When Michigan becomes arid I expect to see a milk famine and we aren't going to be caught napping."

John Hall who for 15 years has been purser on one of the Graham & Morton steamers has left for Manitoba, Canada. John has purchased 700 acres of land there and left for the north with 16 head of horses, several cows, and farm implements. A farewell was given Mr. Hall at the Elks lodge and many were present to wish him God-speed. Mr. Hall has made many friends in this city.

Mrs. C. Beukema and daughter of Cadillac returned to their home after visiting relatives and friends in Holland. Mrs. Beukema was called here by the condition of her brother, Henry Vrieling of Waverly, a former drayman here, who was in danger of losing his sight. Some years ago he had one eye removed and it appeared the other would have to be removed also. His condition is much improved however.

John Atman of Graafschap will soon have an auction and will move to Holland in the near future. He has rented his farm to Mr. Gerritson, who is now living on the George Babcock farm.—Mr. and Mrs. K. Kok and family visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Wieren of Holland.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Buscher were called to Holland on account of the serious illness of their grand-daughter, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Buscher.—Graafschap Cor.

At the meeting of the Fifth Ward Improvement association, Monday night about 25 responded. The committee having the gas question in charge reported progress, stating that the Gas Co. and the committee are getting together on the proposition. The high cost of material at this time, the difficulty of getting coal, and the hard work that every contractor is experiencing in getting pipe, steel and construction orders filled will delay the matter for some little time yet. Tree planting in the Fifth Ward was gone into thoroughly and a committee was appointed to solicit orders from property owners to whom the trees will be furnished at cost in order to convert the Fifth into a garden spot of trees, shrubs and flowers.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Boot returned last evening from a ten week's stay in Florida. Mrs. Boot is much improved in health.

W. C. Hubbard of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting his cousin, A. Harris, on E. 15th street.

Miss Helen Nichols of Hall, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dick. Miss Nichols has just returned from a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif. She is quite a business woman and is now the owner of 650 acre farm at Hall where she raised several thousand turkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kella are back from Florida. Mrs. Nystrom and Mrs. A. H. Landwehr and children will remain a few weeks longer.

Mrs. Rustic entertained her father, Henry Gronewold of Holland over Sunday.—Mrs. George Kehrwecker has been entertaining a friend from Holland the past week.—New Richmond Cor.

Mrs. A. Oelen and children will leave for Chicago Saturday to spend a week.

Miss Harriet Baker and Miss Florence Vyn are home from Hope College of Holland, for over the weekend.—Fred Steininger and J. Dosker of Hope College, are guests at the home of D. Baker of Franklin street over the weekend.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowens and son, Emerson of Zeeland and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowens of Nebraska, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dornbos for over the weekend.—G. H. Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heeringa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Takken of Chicago.

Al Hidding made a business trip to Grand Haven today.

John Vander Heide was in Grand Haven Monday on business.

H. Van Tongeren made a business trip to Grand Haven Monday.

Con De Pree of the De Pree Chemical Company left Monday noon for Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Serier of Grand Rapids is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. De Witt on Second Street.

Peter Eilander, young North Side resident, has returned to this city after a winter's visit in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Cornelia Vander Veen has just returned from a three week's visit with friends in Grand Haven.

Mrs. L. M. Thuber returned Monday noon from a two month's visit in California.

Mrs. John Kress was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

Seth Nibbelink was in Chicago for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrod of Holland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sherwood for over the weekend.—G. H. Tribune.

Former State Senator Andy Fyfe of Grand Rapids called on friends here Monday.

John Smith and Albert Ver Huis motored to Grand Haven Monday.

C. Blom, fire chief, was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

Raymond Vischer went to Grand Haven Tuesday morning.

Attorney Thomas N. Robinson was at the county-seat Tuesday morning.

W. H. Beach went to Grand Haven Monday.

Bernie Ter Vree was a Muskegon visitor Monday.

A. Barnum of the City Garage was in Grand Rapids Wednesday on business.

E. P. Davis of the Holland Gas Co., made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Gerrit Van Zanten, Arthur Van Durck, C. Ver Schure and Mrs. A. Cappon took the Wednesday noon train for Grand Haven.

William Brusse made a business trip to Grand Haven Tuesday.

Jack West spent yesterday in West Olive.

Mrs. B. Zoet and Henry Zoet are on the sick list.

John Otteman was a Grand Rapids visitor Wednesday.

Dr. John J. Mersen was in the county seat Wednesday morning.

B. P. Donnelly and Franz Franken left for Chicago on business Wednesday noon.

Dick Boter and John Van Tatenhoven took the interurban for Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toren have returned from spending the winter in Florida.

John H. Raven the well known auctioneer returned Tuesday from an extended trip. He left again today for Champaign, Ill.

John Van Tongeren left Wednesday for Coffee Creek, Mont., where he will be employed on the ranch of his uncle, C. J. Van Ewmond.

Isaac Kouw, the real estate dealer, left Tuesday with several farmers of this vicinity to look over some farms near Denver, Colo.

There will be a class in dancing in the Rebekah hall Saturday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Fairbanks and Mrs. Mable Fisher entertained with a St. Patrick's party Saturday evening at the home of the former. The party was in the form of a Junior League rally. A short program was given, consisting of music and talks on the past, present and future of the Junior League. Plans for the summer months were also discussed.

Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Dregman, 65 W. 14th St., gave a 6 o'clock dinner Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McLean. Mrs. G. W. Browning of Chicago was also one of the guests.

Mrs. B. Eekweelen entertained a company of friends at her home on East 32nd street on Thursday afternoon.

Those present were the Mrs. Frank Van Ark, Damveld Tanis, Regelman, Jake Schaap, John Schaap, Gerrit Michershuizen, A. J. Schaap, Scholots, B. Scharps, Dykema, and J. G. Geerlings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oosting celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Friday night with a Dutch lunch to a party of nine couples. The host, hostess and guests were dressed in Dutch costumes and an elaborate Dutch lunch was served. The tables were beautifully decorated with carnations. Mrs. N. Hoffteent assisted the hostess in serving. The guests departed early Saturday morning with light hearts but heavy eye lids.

A surprise party was given in honor of Maltida Van Raalte at her home, 172 East 16th street. Games and music took up the evening with prizes awarded in the contests to Ella Berkompas, Catherine Te Roller, Morris Steggerda and James Vannuil. Refreshments were served.

J

NEVER SUCH C. OF C. SPREAD BEFORE MUST HAVE ANOTHER RAILROAD TO BRING FACTORIES, SAYS MR. BEACH

ROBINSON AND KELLEY MAKE
HIT WITH WITTY SPEECHES
—BELL RINGER CHIMES IN

The Whole Affair Was "Poppy" From
The Start. Fine Speeches By
All Speakers

"From jest to earnest" would be a proper term to apply to the Chamber of Commerce banquet ever held by that organization in the city of Holland.

It truly was a treat from beginning to end. The exquisite spread, served piping hot; the excellent music, that proved to be a continuous melody throughout the banquet; the eleven local speakers who either spoke in a vein of wit, or expounded in all seriousness, as the moods moved them; all this made the program so well balanced that it proved all that could be desired and more than was expected. The evening was crowded so full of good things to see, hear and eat, that there was, or could not have been a dull moment from 7 o'clock until 11.

It shows that the banquet committee having the whole affair in charge had the matter well in and obviated mistakes made on former occasions of this kind and profited thereby.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the guests filed from the club rooms above to the banquet hall below where covers were laid for 225. The tables were beautifully decorated with fresh green foliage from Lakewood farm and thru the center of the festive board glowing with good things were rows of candles spreading a diffusion of soft light over the immediate surroundings. The good ladies of the Woman's Literary Club deserve commendation for the excellent service and the fine well-balanced menu prepared not alone, but also for the serving of it hot with no unnecessary delay between courses, which is very essential at a spread of this kind.

Although the common and inexpensive articles that enter into the making of this bill of fare, such as chicken cream mayonnaise and pumpkin pie were on the list, still the ladies had not overlooked, and were indeed lavish with the luxuries such as potatoes, cabbage and beans.

During the progress of the meal, Miss Evelyn Keppel of the Florenz Concert Co., favored the banquet with the selection "Morning," and was loudly cheered when she rendered another pleasing number.

Miss Ruth Keppel who is very proficient on the violin was repeatedly called back for more music on the instrument made famous by Olin Bull.

After the different courses had been served and the debris cleared away, J. Frank White, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, got up, but no sooner had he made the attempt when there came a crash. It seems that a "rough-neck" table had been provided in a remote corner of the hall and the wags headed by Drew and Beter, had provided an array of large and small bells. These had been turned loose to acclaim that the speaking was about to begin. In fact the bells played a very important part throughout the evening. When a speaker spoke over his or her allotted time of five minutes, the tinkle of a small bell would first be heard. If this did not deter the orator one of more volume pealed forth, and if this failed to dampen his expounding proclivities the whole array would be turned loose to the amusement of the listeners and the discomfiture of the speaker, who then cut long stories short.

When the bells had finished ringing, J. Frank White arose to his feet and said that he took the job of chairman under protest, but that he was promised that all he would be expected to do was work and not make a speech. The speaking was to be left to Thomas N. Robinson, the vice-president, "but here I am, no speaker among good ones trying to make a speech."

Mr. White commented on the excellent banquet served by the ladies and hoped besides the good food served on the tables, there would be still more good food for that coming from the speakers to follow. He then introduced A. H. Landwehr, the former chairman of the Chamber.

When August arose "there was a hot time in the old time tonight" for the bells clattered forth such a medley of sound that you could hardly see let alone hear what was said. When the sound had died away the group in the "amen corner" began to sing:

Landwehr will shine tonight,
Landwehr will shine,
When the sun goes down,
And the moon comes up,
Landwehr will shine.

When the toastmaster could get his voice to such a pitch where it could be heard, he called out "So will the moon yet and the boulevard lights!" After many witty sallies the chairman of the evening introduced Wm. H. Beach, one of Holland's most forward citizens and progressive, enterprising business men.

Here is where the singers again got busy in the "devils corner" when they sang the following:

They say that old Beach he ain't got no style,
Got style all the while, got style all the while.
They say that old Beach he ain't got no style,
Got style all the while, all the while.

Mr. Beach in his talk cited the many advantages of Holland, told who in a great measure are responsible for this progress. He paid a glowing tribute to the last John C. Post, who, he said, had done as much as any one man in the city to make possible the advantages we now enjoy and the development of the city in which we live and which we can truly call home.

He outlined the work done by the different bonus committees and by the former Chambers of Commerce and praised the present body for the work so ably done during the past year. He said that of this first bonus committee appointed in the city there were only three of the old members left and he was one of them. The others had moved away or passed away.

Mr. Beach dwelt for some time on the fact that we need two or more rail-

roads. He said that the fact that Holland has but one steam road has done more to keep large industries away than any other reason that might be advanced. He said that 38 years ago this city had two railroads but soon one was swallowed up by the other and Holland has been at the mercy of one road ever since.

He spoke of many occasions when the bonus committee had nearly induced other lines to come, and but circumstances, either hard times or unforeseen complications prevented it.

At one time a railroad offered to lease a branch built by Holland capital to their line, but of course there was not enough Holland capital to invest in a project of this kind.

Mr. Beach told of how the boat line between Holland Chicago was established, how a few men who believed in Holland gathered in P. H. McBride's office, capitalized their small resources and by leasing Sangate boats, started a line in competition with the Graham & Morton Co., at Benton Harbor.

He told of the \$200,000 that was raised by subscription or "borrowed" to build the old steamer "City of Holland" and when the Graham & Morton people saw that Holland was getting to be a real competitor, made overtures to buy out the line. What the results have been you all know. The best lake service with the most reasonable freight and passenger charges that could possibly be had. But it means more, it means a better freight connection with the outside world. What Holland needs more than factories is another steam railroad, said Mr. Beach.

Mr. Landwehr then made a little witty speech as a take-off on Mr. Beach's railroad project by saying that soon we will have a new road with a car ferry to Milwaukee, and when Michigan goes dry, and Wisconsin stays wet, we can jump on the ferry to the town made famous by something he did not remember the name of (laughter). He then proceeded to introduce Mrs. Charles McBride as the head of the cooks, who served the splendid meal.

The address of Mrs. McBride, president of the Women's Literary Club follows:

When I was asked by Mr. Beter to appear on the program this evening it did not seem to me at first there was anything I could say—as I was considering it, a little verse came to my mind which runs something like this:

If you like the old town best
Help her grow—
If you'd have her lead the rest,
Tell 'em so.

The thought came to my mind that I would like to talk just a few moments on the subject of woman as a citizen.

Now I trust there is no alarmist here who is thinking this is going to be a plea for suffrage for I assure you it is not. My main thought is to bring out the relationship of woman to the city or community in which she lives.

You know it is said that all women are good, good for something, or a good for nothing. Of course this does not apply to the men, for they are all good.

Now if all these good men and women will work together for the common good of this community, may we not gain for our city a reputation like this:

Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching;
That's where Holland begins.
Where there is more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where Holland begins.

The organized fraternal societies of this city each have its sister organization. The G. A. R. has its Woman's Relief Corps; the Masonic lodge its Eastern Star; the Odd Fellow, the Rebekah, etc. Object being that one shall supplement the other in order that each shall fulfill its mission in its chosen field. But the two greatest organizations in the city of Holland with its chief human assets, are the Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Literary Club.

It was many years ago that a certain conference of ministers was held in the Episcopal church of this city and the public was invited. Many important subjects were discussed. One was that an organization of women would be of great benefit to the city. And from the inspiration of this conference the idea took root in the minds of some people that by forming a little club and thus working together, they could secure for themselves higher intellectual conditions. As it is well known this beginning produced our present Woman's Literary Club.

We have now in our club many active committees—the civic, health, library, extension, charities, educational, legislative, conservation, peace, the civic circle and others—and while this line of work is comparatively new in this organization we have made a splendid start and true this is the most important part of our club work, for it is thru these active committees that we may secure for our city higher physical, intellectual and moral conditions and secure for ourselves a more liberal education in studying the vital interests of the day.

On looking over the list of your committees I find that the duties and relations of many of your committees are similar with ours and I take this opportunity of suggesting that in making up the personnel of such committees, especially in relation to civic welfare—that each may consider the field of endeavor of the other society and thus supplement their work.

In Europe, during the present war, a great search-light has been thrown upon the business of nation-building and it has been demonstrated that it is a partnership with equal but different responsibilities resting upon the two partners.

It is certainly marvelous the work the women of Europe are doing—working in a way, people hardly believed possible for them to work. Their endurance, their skill, the practicability of their service as well as their self-sacrifice and heroism, have won for them a place they will never lose. Those men of Europe will never forget and after the present cataclysm is passed we will witness the rejuvenation of the old world with woman the leading figure in a newer chastened civilization.

And in thinking of this splendid as-

istance which the mothers, daughters and sisters of Europe are giving to their country, makes me hope that if as a country, a state, a community, we are brought face to face with just such conditions, that we will become fully as patriotic, strong and resourceful and capable of helping to manage the civic affairs of our community.

There is an old Norse legend, that once long ago when war was pending, Odin, the War God, decreed that the victory should go to the side whose warriors arose to greet him earliest in the morning.

The Norwegians were cast down by the news, for their fighting men had sailed on a long voyage and they could not get word to them.

Then the women disguised themselves as warriors. They cut off their long hair to make beards and took weapons in their hands, and at the first peep of day they stood ranged in order of battle on the snow ready to greet Odin, the War God.

Odin looked out of the window of Heaven and saw, as he thought ranks of warriors full bearded.

When Odin learned of the resourcefulness of the women, he laughed with great delight and declared that any nation with such women was bound to win.

We pray for peace but if it be peace or war may the women of Holland be an ever present help and inspiration to the men in the uplift and the advancement of this city.

And only the master shall praise us,
And only the Master shall blame,
And no one shall work for fame,
And no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of working,
And each in his separate star,
Shall draw the things as he sees it.
For the God of things as they are.

Miss Ethelyn Metz then gave reading entitled "The Beauty Doctor," that was well received and brot an encore. In fact it brought the house down.

It would fill two newspapers to give all the addresses in detail, but suffice it to say that the mayor gave one of those telling talks of Holland progress and brought several hints that should be followed, or recited timely criticisms on matters to be remedied. He said that we needed fire trucks and needed them badly and that we are going to have boulevard lights and that very soon. This created overwhelming applause.

Thomas N. Robinson and John Kelley gave purely extemporaneous productions interspersed with so much laughter and ringing of bells that it would be a hard matter to put it into words, but believe us, they both made the hits of the evening and those bell-ringers wouldn't let up.

Attorney Thos. N. Robinson in his talk said that the chairman had been springing so many jokes that were good that he thought it strange that they were the same he was going to spring and had written in his program as a reminder. Under investigation he finds that Landwehr had "cooned" his program and was making use of the jokes. (Laughter).

Mr. Robinson brought out the fact that he was appointed chairman of a committee having in charge the planting of trees in the city and that this year this committee had taken it upon themselves to plant 1,000 trees, but with the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, a great many more can be planted and better work can be done along that line. Mr. Robinson made a point when in a climax in his talk, he had occasion to mention of the great things that are taking place these days. He said even the entire French cabinet has recently resigned and with it came the resignation of Holland's pound-master.

Toastmaster Landwehr next introduced Mrs. George E. Kollen, who also received a song and a ring from the "Wags" table.

Mr. Toastmaster, Gentlemen and Ladies:

The word has gone out from those higher up—"If you would be a good American, then keep your eyes open, but your mouth shut." Whether this applies to women only, or also to men, I know not, but trying to be a good American in these days of stress and trial, I find would have kept my mouth shut tonight, and would have done so had it not been for the powers of persuasion of your Mr. Beter. When I told my husband about it at noon, he said: "I never knew a fellow who could speak several languages that his wife didn't do all the talking," and then I asked Mr. Beter, "What do you want me to talk about," and he said, "Talk about five minutes," so I haven't a very inspiring subject or a very long time.

We have heard of the special work that the Chamber of Commerce did during the past year, how factory upon factory has been added to give employment and labor, at increasing wages, how thrift and enterprise is seen on every hand. How bank deposits have increased and real estate values enlarged.

Gentlemen, I rejoice with you in what you have accomplished—we want to live in a growing town—a progressive city. We have no use for the Town No-End on the banks of the River Slow, where the Sometime-or-other fills the air, and the soft Go-easy now. That town lies in the Valley of What's-Side, in the province of Let-her-Slide, its the home of the Reckless I-don't-care, where the Give-it-ups abide, that is about where Holland stood three or four years ago. Men doubted, women wondered—could we ever revive—we would ever renew our youth and grow and develop and be a town worth while. But a dozen men or less, said it can be done, and it was done, and some of you leaders and officers of the Chamber of Commerce deserve much credit.

Somebody said it couldn't be done. But you with a chuckle replied: "That maybe it couldn't but you would be one."

Who wouldn't say so till you'd tried, So you buckled right in, with a trace of a grin.

On your face, if you worried you had it, You started to sing as you talked the thing.

That couldn't be done and you did it. Then Mrs. Kollen launched into better health conditions in the public school. She said that when first the county nurse was spoken of the work-

ing people did not take kindly to it and many were opposed to having their children examined. She related an instance where a man told his child that if the nurse tried to examine his boy and succeeded, he, the boy, would receive a good spanking on his return home. These same people are now demanding that the county nurse look after the health of their children. In fact they are even taking up collections in the different schools for the purpose of treating those less fortunate. When the county nurse made a thorough inspection of the Holland school she found the conditions as follows in the Lincoln school on Columbia avenue. She found 301 pupils all together. Of these 162 had defective teeth, 9 were corrected; 32 had diseased tonsils, 4 were corrected; 33 had adenoids, 3 were corrected; 30 had impaired eyesight, 7 were corrected.

This makes 234 defective children, and only 23 were helped. Parents who could afford it had the troubles corrected. But with the high cost of living of the present time, men with large families simply cannot do more than feed and clothe them. Something must be done. Cannot the city council set aside a certain sum to alleviate this situation. Can we not have a city dentist—say he devote 4 days a week to his own practice and then give two days a week to the poor children of our schools, at the city's expense. Other cities have city dentists, can not we have one? Grand Rapids has a city dentist; Muskegon has a city dentist and many other cities. As I said before, 80 per cent of all the diseases is due to bad teeth.

In order to show you the splendid co-operation of parent, teacher, pupil, doctor and nurse, let me tell you of what happened last Saturday in the Van Van Raalte school. Five children of one family needed throat operations. The father willingly gave \$5 towards the payment, all he could possibly do with seven mouths to feed on small wages. Conditions in the home were such that the operations could not be done there, so the teachers of the school begged the superintendent to use the school for the purpose. Then Friday the janitor and teachers as well scrubbed and scrubbed and prepared the kindergarten room for an operating room. In the adjoining room they placed five little cots occupied by five little tots. Saturday morning all was ready. Two doctors, the nurse and all the teachers and five patients there. Teachers assisting and never leaving the building until Sunday when they brought the children home again.

Surely the children are our best investment. They are our greatest asset. Is there a man or woman who would not rather pay taxes for their children's benefit than for anything else?

While we are reaching out for more factories, a larger population, would it not be well to conserve the health and strength of the inhabitants we already have.

Gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Mayor, and City Council, we appeal to you, help the poor girl, the poor boy, give them an even chance with the rest.

Prof. J. B. Nykerk in a very sound talk told how by his association with the business men he had received more practical knowledge than he had ever acquired in any college and altho Dr. Kollen had once told him that he was a dreamer, and not practical that by associating with this live bunch of business men he had gained more of a practical insight of life; in fact he had been so imbued with the business spirit that he had invested small amounts in ten different business institutions in Holland. He did this because he believed in Holland, loved Holland and liked its people.

Mr. F. W. Lawson, who has just taken the position of salesmanager for the Nystrom Patent Moulding Machine, said that he was first impressed because when he struck the city at 5 o'clock in the morning the first person he met said "good morning." He proceeded to the hotel where he was greeted with "good morning;" he went to the Holland Furnace Co. and on the way it was "good morning." He thought sure he must have a double in Holland, but when he struck the factory and the workmen all said "good morning," he felt it was the spirit of the town and because of it he fell in love with it immediately and that spirit was a great factor in clinching the job with the Pattern company. Mr. Lawson has been connected for twenty years with foundry work and he said that he has never come across a winner, such as this new patent of Oscar Nystrom will prove to be. He predicts that the new plant will develop into a business enterprise as large and larger than the Holland Furnace Co., within a very few years and that this superior device will be sold all over the United States and Canada and even in South America. Mr. Lawson was given a royal welcome to our city.

Dr. A. Leenhouts gave in detail the needs of the proposed hospital; telling that \$12,000 had been subscribed, and that the balance was now in sight. He also stated that the people who were not worried much about a hospital formerly are now demanding it. The doctor stated that from 25 to 30 cases of surgical operations are now going outside each month, at great expense, while they could be better taken care of at home and in a suitable hospital.

There are several cases taken care of at the homes proper that could receive better care at a hospital and there are also several cases that go to the cemetery because the patient cannot get or does not have the means to get the treatment required.

Glen Thayer, the "Nut Factory" man didn't speak about nuts and bolts but gave some very timely sentiments that brought a round of applause.

Mr. E. E. Fell told of the needs in our public schools, claiming however, that Holland had the best schools found anywhere in the world. Its teaching staff could not be excelled anywhere. He paid a glowing tribute to Hope college and Holland as an educational center. One thing he laid particular stress upon and that was physical training to make the pupils develop good sound bodies which is the foundation of good health and consequently good moral tone. "When we went to school," said Mr. Fell, "we had woods, brooks, acres of playgrounds, where they have only back lots for recreation, made so by industrial development. We must give them something to take the place of the natural freedom that we

Fire Department Loan

Clerk's Office, Holland, Mich., March 14, 1917
To the Electors of the City of Holland:—
You will please take notice that at a meeting of the common council of the city of Holland held on the 12th day of March A.D. 1917, the following resolutions and resolutions were duly adopted, viz:—

WHEREAS, the present equipment for protection against fire in the City of Holland is wholly inadequate for the needs of the City and it is deemed necessary to immediately purchase additional motor-driven fire apparatus; therefore it is hereby resolved:—

First, That the Common Council shall forthwith purchase one motor-driven "combination hose and chemical truck," and one motor-driven "service truck", fully equipped with standard equipment, at an estimated cost to the city of Holland of not to exceed Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) Dollars.

Second, That it is hereby further determined and proposed that the said amount of Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) Dollars, be raised by loan and that for the purpose of said loan, the bonds of the City of Holland be issued in the sum of Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) Dollars in the manner as follows, to-wit: "service truck", fully equipped with standard equipment, at an estimated cost to the city of Holland of not to exceed Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) Dollars each with interest coupons attached thereto, said bonds to be designated as "Series B Fire Department Bonds," and to be numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 respectively to be payable as follows: Bond No. 1, February 1, 1918; No. 2, Feb. 1, 1919; No. 3, Feb. 1, 1920; No. 4, Feb. 1, 1921; No. 5, Feb. 1, 1922; No. 6, Feb. 1, 1923; No. 7, Feb. 1, 1924; No. 8, Feb. 1, 1925; No. 9, Feb. 1, 1926; No. 10, Feb. 1, 1927; No. 11, Feb. 1, 1928; No. 12, Feb. 1, 1929; the bonds to draw interest at a rate of not to exceed five per cent per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of February and on the first day of August, both principal and interest to be paid at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Holland, and

That for the purpose of paying the interest on the above bonds as the same becomes due, there shall be annually levied on the taxable property of said city of Holland and annually assessed and collected, the following taxes:

In the year 1918 the sum of \$600.00.
In the year 1919 the sum of \$550.00.
In the year 1920 the sum of \$500.00.
In the year 1921 the sum of \$450.00.
In the year 1922 the sum of \$400.00.
In the year 1923 the sum of \$350.00.
In the year 1924 the sum of \$300.00.
In the year 1925 the sum of \$250.00.
In the year 1926 the sum of \$200.00.
In the year 1927 the sum of \$150.00.
In the year 1928 the sum of \$100.00.
In the year 1929 the sum of \$ 50.00.

and said taxes or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the interest on the above bonds, are now so levied for each of the above named years.

That for the purpose of paying the principal on the above named bonds as the same becomes due, there shall be annually levied on the taxable property in the said city of Holland and annually assessed and collected, a tax sufficient to raise the following sums:

In the year 1918 the sum of \$1000.00.
In the year 1919 the sum of \$900.00.
In the year 1920 the sum of \$800.00.
In the year 1921 the sum of \$700.00.
In the year 1922 the sum of \$600.00.
In the year 1923 the sum of \$500.00.
In the year 1924 the sum of \$400.00.
In the year 1925 the sum of \$300.00.
In the year 1926 the sum of \$200.00.
In the year 1927 the sum of \$100.00.
In the year 1928 the sum of \$100.00.
In the year 1929 the sum of \$100.00.

or so much thereof as may be necessary to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem the above bonds at maturity and said taxes in the sums above mentioned are now so levied for the years above mentioned; and said taxes or so much thereof as may be necessary shall be assessed and collected in each of the above years, and said taxes shall be applied only to the purpose named.

Election Notice

Clerk's Office, Holland, Michigan, March 14, 1917.
To the Electors of the City of Holland:

You are hereby notified that a general election, the annual charter election for the City of Holland, will be held on the first Monday in April, 1917, (April 2, 1917), in the several wards of said city, at the places designated by the common council as follows:

In the First Ward, in the second story of Engine House No. 2, 106 East Eighth street.
In the Second Ward, No. 147 River Avenue.
In the Third Ward, at Police Headquarters, Basement Floor, City Hall, corner River Avenue and 11th street.
In the Fourth Ward, at Polling Place, 301 First Avenue.
In the Fifth Ward, at Polling Place, corner Central Avenue and State Street.
In the Sixth Ward, Basement floor, of Van Raalte Avenue School House, on Van Raalte Avenue, between 19th and 20th streets.

CITY OFFICERS
City Treasurer.

WARD OFFICERS
In the Second Ward, One Constable.
Notice is hereby given that the polls at said election will be open from seven o'clock a. m., till five o'clock p. m. of said day.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year first above written.
RICHARD OVERWEG,
Mar. 15, 22, 29-17
City Clerk

enjoyed and physical training, playgrounds and kindred innovations will fill the wants.

After the toastmaster had paid a glowing tribute to the ladies of the Literary Club, the excellent music and the readings furnished by the Florenz Concert Co., an evening long to be remembered closed with the singing of America.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, March 31st, at 1 o'clock, at No. 152 W. 17th street.
Leaving the city I will sell all my household goods at auction to the highest bidder, consisting of the following articles: 5 rockers, 6 dining room

chairs, 1 library table, 2 stands, 1 couch, bed room suite, 2 separate beds, 1 kitchen range, 1 hard coal stove, gas stove, also gas plate, writing desk, 3 small rugs, 2 large rugs, 5 picture frames, kitchen table, Singer sewing machine, some matting, bench wringer, washing machine, tubs, boiler, electric iron, several dishes, crocks and numerous other articles, also hose, lawn mower, etc., etc. Everything must be sold.

TERMS—Cash up to \$5. Above \$5 credit will be given up to Oct. 1, 1917, on approved notes without interest if paid when due.
PETER WIERDA, Owner.
FOR SALE—Practically as good as new Studebaker Four. Inquire Andrew Stoketec, Stoketec's store.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That all moneys collected from the above taxes, together with any and all other moneys which the Council may appropriate for the payment of the principal or interest of the above bonds, shall be paid into a separate fund to be known as "Series B. Fire Department Bonds, Sinking Fund" which fund is hereby established.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the moneys constituting said "Series B. Fire Department Bonds, Sinking Fund" shall be used for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of said above described bonds as above provided and only for that purpose.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and the City Clerk, and to be negotiated at such times and in such manner as the Common Council may direct, but at a price not less than the par value thereof, and that upon the negotiation of said bonds, the money received for same shall be placed to the credit of the "Series B. Fire Department Bonds, Sinking Fund," and

WHEREAS IT IS DEEMED ADVISABLE by the Common Council of the City of Holland to submit the proposition of raising said amount to the vote of the electors of the city.

THEREFORE, he it further resolved:

First, That the proposition to raise the amount of Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) Dollars by loan and to issue bonds of the City of Holland to the said amount, be submitted and proposed and for the purpose hereinbefore determined and set forth and payable at the time and in the manner hereinbefore set forth be submitted to a vote of the electors of the City of Holland at the next annual Charter election, to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1917, and said day is hereby designated a Special Election for such purpose.

Second, That the substance of the question thus submitted be printed upon a separate ballot, and be set forth substantially in forms and words as follows:

"Shall the City of Holland raise by loan the sum of Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) Dollars to be issued for the purpose of purchasing motor-driven fire apparatus for the fire department of the City of Holland, and shall bonds of the City of Holland, twelve bonds in the sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars each, to be termed "Series B. Fire Department Bonds" be issued therefore, and said bonds to be payable as follows: Bond No. 1, Feb. 1, 1918; No. 2, Feb. 1, 1919; No. 3, Feb. 1, 1920; No. 4, Feb. 1, 1921; No. 5, Feb. 1, 1922; No. 6, Feb. 1, 1923; No. 7, Feb. 1, 1924; No. 8, Feb. 1, 1925; No. 9, Feb. 1, 1926; No. 10, Feb. 1, 1927; No. 11, Feb. 1, 1928; No. 12, Feb. 1, 1929; together with interest at a rate not to exceed five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of February and on the first day of August of each year."

() YES.
() NO.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said resolution the aforesaid proposition of raising said sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars by loan and of issuing the bonds of the city therefore in the manner and for the purpose as therein set forth, will be submitted to a vote of the electors of the city at the charter election to be held in and for said city on the first Monday in April, A. D. 1917, and that at said election each elector voting on said question shall designate his vote on the ballot containing said proposition by a cross mark (X) placed in the square () opposite the word "YES", or in the square () opposite the word "NO", as he may elect.

Notice is hereby given that the polls at said election will be open from seven o'clock a. m., till five o'clock p. m. of said day.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year first above written.
RICHARD OVERWEG,
City Clerk

WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Married—Mc Ewing-Van Ray. On Wednesday, March 15, 1882, at the residence of the bride's mother by the Rev. D. Van Pelt, Duncan S. McEwing and Ann Van Ray.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mr. A. Verplanke, an old and esteemed citizen as well as on old settler of this place, died early last Monday at the advanced age of 74 years.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

B. Riksen has sold his farm for \$2,400 and bought the one of J. H. Boone on the Groningen road, paying \$5,600 for about 110 acres.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Fourth ward, on Thursday a son.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle admitted a son to the family circle Tuesday. The residence of R. Meyers of Olive township was destroyed by fire Sunday. The family had a narrow escape. Loss \$600 practically covered by insurance.

Born—a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. Vande Water on Eleventh street on Sunday.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Frank Dyke is building a fine \$3,500 residence on West 15th street.

B. J. Rosendahl died Sunday at his home 23 Second street. He was 68 years of age.

The marriage of Miss Maud G. Marsilje and William Westveer was solemnized at the home of her father, Isaac Marsilje, 377 Land street at 7 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. R. Drukker, assisted by Rev. G. J. Hekhuis of Overijssel. The ring service was used, the bride's nephew, Iven Bosman, carrying the ring in a Calla Lilly. Little Katherine Keppel was flower girl. There were about 100 guests present. The bride was gowned in white silk, and carried flowers. The home was very tastefully decorated with ferns and palms. Mr. and Mrs. Westveer left on the evening train on their wedding tour. The bride wore a gray traveling gown with hat to match. They will reside at 318 Central Avenue after June 1.

TEN YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. VanderHaar West Eighth street—a son.

Miss Hattie Knoll and John Westhoek were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Knoll, 155 West 13th street, last Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. C. A. L. John in the presence of relatives. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers, ferns and potted plants. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony.

The death of Derk Drost occurred Wednesday at the age of 72 years.

GIVE OFFICERS FOBS

Herman VanTongeren, president of the city indoor league, and Bert Vander Poel, secretary and treasurer, were Thursday night presented with gold watch fobs in the name of the league as an expression of appreciation for their services.

Both have been energetic in boosting indoor in Holland and it was greatly thru their efforts that the league was successfully planned. The officers are today expressing keen appreciation of the gifts.

CHOIR MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS OLD HAS REUNION

Friday evening there gathered at the home of Mrs. Pauline Van den Beldt, several of the surviving members of the old Van Lente Choir. The occasion was a farewell gathering for Mrs. Van den Beldt, who, after a year's residence in the city, will shortly return to her former home in Fremont.

Among those present were the following members of the old choir: Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Lente, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hidding, Mrs. G. Vanden Beldt, George Dalman, George Deur and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kooyers.

During the evening a list of all the names of the one-time members of the organization was read by Mr. Hidding and among these were noticed the names of at least ten boys that in their time joined the Union army, three of them never to return from the southland. But few of the older members of the choir, which existed for more than fifty years, are now living, but, though heads are gray and the step not as elastic as it once was, the hymns that were sung gave proof that the voice had not yet lost all its cunning.

JOINS ART LEAGUE

Ward Binns, a former high school student left the city Monday noon after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Binns, 34 East 16th street. Ward is joining a syndicate of young artists known as the Central Art League with headquarters in Indianapolis. Six young men, former pupils of the Lockwood Art School of Kalamazoo, compose the League and solicit advertising illustrations and other art work.

Binns has gained considerable fame as an artist, one of his works being the cover for song "Starlight," composed by Fischer of the Kalamazoo orchestra.

CHARGED WITH WRONG OBSERVANCE OF DAY

JARVIS HELD ON COMPLAINT OF
WOMEN FOR USE OF IN-
DECENT LANGUAGE

Harry Jarvis of 171 East Fifth St. observed Prayer Day in an unusual manner, is the complaint of a few women. Friday morning Jarvis was arraigned before Justice Sooy on the charge of using indecent and vulgar language in the presence of ladies. Mrs. Belle Hodge is the plaintiff and also names Mrs. Cora Johnson as one of the witnesses.

Bail of \$100 has been furnished. His trial was set for 10 A. M. of March 31.

DORNBOS KILLS GUN-MAN IN SELF-DEFENSE

CORONER PRESLEY EXONERATES
HIM; MAN SHOT THROUGH
THE HEART

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED

Sheriff Dornbos Tripped Over Limb and
Fell, But Shot As He Lay On
The Ground.

In a lonely spot in the woods between Lake avenue and Sheldon road in the vicinity of Duncan Park near Grand Haven at noon Saturday, Sheriff Dornbos and a stranger suspected of having burglarized cottages at Highland Park, engaged in a gun battle, which resulted in the stranger's death. The fatal shot was fired by the officer and was not fired until after the stranger had whipped out a gun and fired point blank at the officer. The man died instantly, the ball from the sheriff's gun having pierced his heart.

Sheriff Dornbos fired only when the stranger had pulled a gun and fired at the officer narrowly missing him. The sheriff dropped to his knees as soon as the stranger fired, and from his position on the ground fired, he jerked his gun and fired at the man who was coming toward him rapidly. He went down immediately and the Sheriff hurriedly examined him. He immediately made arrangements for calling the coroner and undertaker. A small party, who were assisting the sheriff in searching the hills for two men suspected of burglarizing the cottages in Highland park were separated from the sheriff at the time, and a number of these men hurried to the scene following the direction of the shots.

Downtown the news spread very rapidly and curious groups of people immediately set out into the hills to the scene of the encounter. The body was taken to the Boer undertaking rooms, where his clothing was examined by Dr. Presley, county coroner. The wound over the dead man's heart was the only mark on his body, and his clothing was burned indicating the close proximity of the two men at the time the shots were fired. The dead man had a telegram in his pocket addressed to Bert Lewis at Lansing from Gertrude Phillips, Jackson, Michigan, and this telegram is the only clue to the man's identity. Efforts to get in touch with Lansing were made to identify the dead man if possible.

The fact that the dead man had a flash-light and a gun on his person, leads to the belief that he may have been a professional and the fact that he immediately attacked the sheriff when that officer ordered him to surrender, is evidence that there was some reason for his fearing arrest.

The story of the shooting is one of the most thrilling incidents, which has occurred in Ottawa county in many years. At about noon Sheriff Cornelius Dornbos, was notified by August Boseker that two men had been discovered at Highland Park, where they were believed to be burglarizing cottages. Mr. Boseker and Isaac Van Weelden, together with several men who were working at the lake, attempted to capture the two men, but the strangers succeeded in eluding them, taking to the hills.

Sheriff Dornbos started for the lake as soon as he received the call, luckily taking the precaution to arm himself with his revolver before departing from the jail. Learning that the two men were in the hills, upon his arrival at Highland park, the sheriff and a number of the men with Mr. VanWeelden and Mr. Boseker started a dragnet search thru the woods. The sheriff separated from the others, the nearest of the party to him when the shooting took place later being William D. Seultze, who resides on Lake avenue, Grand Haven.

While pushing thru a bit of the woods near the path which cuts thru from Lake avenue, opposite Mrs. Duncan's home to Sheldon road, Sheriff Dornbos encountered a stranger. From a description given him he decided the stranger was one of the men for whom he was searching.

Opening his coat and showing his star the sheriff demanded: "Hold on, I want you!"

With a curse the stranger, who was a big man cursed the officer, and whipped out a gun. "—Yod!" he declared—"You'll not get me." Instantly he leveled the gun at the officer and fired. Fortunately his aim was not good or he would have escaped, thru either wounding or killing the sheriff.

Sheriff Dornbos dropped to the ground at the shot from the stranger's gun. As he dropped down, the officer pulled his gun and fired as the big man rushed at him, evidently preparing to fire again but probably fooled by the ruse of the officer. It was then that the officer fired.

The two men were at extremely close quarters, as the sheriff had run at the man as soon as the stranger pulled his gun. The bullet narrowly missed the officer, it was necessary for him to act quickly to save himself. The desperate man was about to overpower the officer when the sheriff fired. The gun barrel was so close to the man's body that the flame burned the clothing around the wound. The sheriff took the only course open to him. In another instant, he might have been killed by the desperado.

The posse, which was a short distance away was attracted to the scene, by the reports of the guns, and upon their arrival they found the fugitive lying on the ground. Death has been almost instantaneous. Sheriff Dornbos immediately took steps to notify the coroner and undertaker of the affair. Leaving the body in charge of a number of men, he called in his deputies from the county jail and started thru the hills in pursuit of the other man who had slipped away thru the hills. The chase continued during the greater part of the afternoon.

Two suitcases full of goods were bro. into the jail and this is evidence that these men have been operating at Highland park. There is little doubt but that they had planned a complete campaign of robbery around Grand Haven and other parts of the county.

Various stories of the affair spread about Grand Haven after the shooting,

creating no end of excitement. There was a general expression of approval; however, over the officer's act in self-defense. The affair stamps the now sheriff as a man of nerve, as all of the evidence tends to show that Sheriff Dornbos was taken unaware by the sudden gun play of the stranger.

He did not cease in his search for the confederate of the dead man, long enough to explain the affair at any length at the jail.

Immediately after the finding of the telegram on the dead man's person, a call was sent in to the Lansing chief of police in an effort to determine whether or not there was a Bert Lewis, known to the police of that town. There was no immediate police record of the man available at the headquarters of the capital city.

All Saturday afternoon the chase thru the hills south of Grand Haven was still on and the officers were sticking to the trail of the fleeing stranger.

When Coroner Presley arrived upon the scene the slain man lay upon the ground where Sheriff Dornbos had left him to give chase to the other fugitive who is said to be a man of much smaller stature than his companion. Meantime the Boer undertaking parlors had been called.

At the brief examination conducted by Coroner Presley at the Boer establishment records of the meagre findings were made together with a finding that Sheriff Dornbos had fired at and killed the man in self defense. But one shot was fired by the officer, the bullet entering the man's left breast at the junction of the fifth rib and sternum, coming out between the ninth and tenth ribs on the left side of the back. The bullet struck the lower portion of the heart and death was instantaneous.

Sheriff Dornbos' statement that the man was crouching over him at the time the fatal bullet was fired is attested by the course of the bullet. The officer's official statement has not yet been received but it is known that he did not fire upon the man until after he had given him every chance of surrendering without violence.

Telegram May Identify
No. 233.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 21, 1917.

"Mr. Bert Lewis,

"713 Porter St., Lansing, Mich.

"Wire me which interurban I should

take so you could meet me at the station. Don't fail to meet me.

"Gertrude Phillips,

"112 Perrin St. 7:30 a. m."

The above telegram which was the only course of possible identification was found neatly folded and stored in the inside pocket together with a few personal effects such as spectacle case, handkerchief and nail file.

The dead man was about 35 years old, over six feet in height, thin, smooth faced, and weighed about 170 pounds. He was of extremely dark complexion, dark waving hair and eyebrows. His front teeth disclosed a full anterior bridge and numerous gold crowns below. Other marks upon his person which the authorities will include in their reports for establishing identity were a tattoo mark on his right arm and two large hair warts on his body above the waist. His clothing consisted of a long cravenette overcoat, much worn blue serge suit, steel grey muffer, button shoes, size 9 and grey cap.

There were no laundry marks upon his clothing or other means of identification than the telegram, which is only clue of the authorities.

That there can be little doubt as to the man's intentions in Grand Haven is in a great measure evidenced by the finding of a pocket flash "mugger" and a seven-inch Colt's 32 revolver. This latter instrument of the profession fell beside the man when he fell under the fire of the sheriff and lay there until found by the coroner. Five keys were also found in the man's pockets, three of which were skeleton keys. These effects together with a ten-dollar bill were his entire possessions.

The sheriff returned to the jail from the chase late in the afternoon to notify Grand Rapids and Holland officers to be on the look out for the second fugitive. The last reports of the man was that he had been seen going east.

Sheriff Dornbos briefly gave his own version of the shooting. After a long chase through the woods, the sheriff overtook his man, and confronted him. The fellow had his hands in his pockets with his gun apparently ready for action. As the sheriff showed his star the fellow fired point blank at the officer. Sheriff Dornbos' gun was under his overcoat and impossible to reach. He back away instantly and tripped. Falling to the ground he rolled over, struggling to reach his gun. As he rose to his knees, the stranger was bending over him ready to attack and the sheriff shot. As the man staggered back, he said, "I've got enough," and fell.

SHERIFF DORNBOS DEMANDS IN- QUEST.

New developments have materialized in the shooting affair of Sheriff Cornelius Dornbos. It was found that the man is a bad actor and that his name is Bural Ives and his home is in Southern Michigan where his parents are highly respected and wealthy.

The Sheriff of Battle Creek telephoned Mr. Dornbos congratulating him upon his narrow escape from death and that he should be commended for doing the state a good service in riding society of this gun man. It is said that Ives has a jail record having been sent up for highway robbery, according to the authorities of Battle Creek who informed Coroner Presley that the man was sent up from Kalamazoo.

Two of the accomplices of Ives have been traced to Holland by the sheriff's force where they took the interurban Saturday night for Grand Rapids and where the men looked for are now in hiding.

It is said that the hold in the man shot was the size of a two and a-half dollar gold piece. On the other hand the sheriff's car was thoroughly blackened with power burns showing the close proximity of the gun man's revolver to the Sheriff's head.

The parents of the man are awaiting the direction of the coroner who has been given instructions where to ship the body.

Herman Koster installer for the American Humidifier Co., went to Traverse City Tuesday morning.

IVE'S PAL MET HOLLAND MEN ON P. M. TRAIN

WALKS WITH THEM ON 8TH ST.;
DUCKS FOR INTERURBAN WHEN
IT PASSES

After the shooting of Ives by Dornbos Saturday the other lone Ives' pal was making his escape over the hills to the south, with the remainder of the posse in pursuit. At two o'clock in the afternoon a man answering the description of the man wanted was seen at the Agnew station, and boarded the afternoon train there for Holland.

Deputy Sheriff Oscar Peterson, who had been in Agnew earlier in the day on other business, returned to the station just in time to get a message from the sheriff's office notifying him to look out for the man who had been with Ives and who was believed to be heading that way. No definite description could be furnished the deputy at that time. The man, who is now believed to be the hunted pal was in the room at Agnew when Officer Peterson received the message in company with several other bystanders he stood by and asked questions concerning the affair.

The speed with which this man covered the distance between the lake shore and Agnew undoubtedly saved him from arrest. Believing that the man wanted was still on the road somewhere along the lake shore the deputy started out on a search, which was of course without avail. Had the officer known at the time all of the circumstances and had he been supplied with a complete description of the fugitive, he would have undoubtedly brought in the second of the gang Saturday night.

The two men were seen at Highland Park during the forenoon and several of the men working near the place attempted to keep the two men in a cottage, while August Boseker notified the officers. The two men succeeded in getting out of the cottage and making their escape. None of the men secured a very complete description.

The man who escaped, is said to have made inquiries on his way across country to Agnew as to direction, and good descriptions were obtained of him at several points.

Martin Bazan and his brother claim that they sat with the man in the smoker of the P. M. train coming from Grand Haven on going to Holland. The man got on at Agnew they say and soon the three were in conversation.

The man seemed nervous and was constantly looking over his shoulder. He had quieted down somewhat when he reached Holland and with the other Holland men, detained and walked down 8th street. He told the Bazan boys that he came from Lansing and was looking for work in the lake port towns. As he was talking, along came a Holland interurban bound for Grand Rapids. The man made a leap for it and got on without looking around.

The Bazan boys having heard of the shooting in Grand Haven suspected that all was not right with the man. They stepped into a local store and phoned to Sheriff Dornbos, describing the suspect. The sheriff called up the Grand Rapids police telling them to intercept the man, but this they apparently failed to do as no man was on the car by that description.

The suspect must have left the car at the junction or a few stops before the car reached Grand Rapids and then walked in from there.

Anyway the same man was not found on the interurban car mentioned.

Tuesday afternoon at the coroner's inquest held before Dr. Presley at Grand Haven, Sheriff Dornbos was exonerated from any blame in the shooting of Ives, the gun-man. The jury held that Mr. Dornbos was in the right as an officer of the law. Mr. Dornbos made a request for the inquest himself, altho Dr. Presley felt it was not necessary.

OFFICE ROMANCE ENDS IN WEDDING

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the Central Avenue Church parsonage was the scene of the second marriage in a week when Miss Mabel Streur, stenographer of the Holland Rusk Company, became the bride of Joseph Rowan, secretary and office manager of the same firm. Rev. B. H. Einink performed the ceremony.

The couple will make their home at 129 Columbia Avenue. The groom has been an employee of the Holland Rusk Company for the past nine years starting as a book-keeper. The bride has been a stenographer in the office for three years.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

MISS LUBBERS BRIDE OF EDWARD BROWER

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE WED-
NESDAY AT PARSONAGE;
POPULAR COUPLE

Last week Wednesday, afternoon at 4, Miss Lizzie Lubbers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lubbers of 36 Graves place became the bride of Edward Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schreier, at the parsonage of the Central Ave. church, Rev. B. H. Einik performing the ceremony.

The groom is acting secretary of the Holland Fair Association and has been a printer in this city for many years. For the past year he has been owner of the Economic Printing Co. The bride is a popular member of Holland's younger set. The newlyweds will make their home at 36 Graves Place.

The Red Mist

A Tale of
Civil Strife

By RANDALL PARRISE

Illustrations by C. D. Rhoda

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Confederate Sergeant Wyatt of the Staunton artillery is sent as a spy to his native county on the Green River by General Jackson.

CHAPTER II—Wyatt meets a mountaineer named Jim Taylor, with whom he rides to a house beyond Hot Springs.

CHAPTER III—In the house Wyatt and Taylor meet Major Harwood, father of Noreen and an old neighbor of Wyatt, who is sent to bed while the two other men talk. Wyatt becomes suspicious, and finds that Taylor has murdered Harwood and escaped.

CHAPTER IV—Wyatt changes to the U. S. cavalry uniform he has with him, and rides away in the night, running into a detachment of Federal cavalry, to whom he identifies himself as Lieutenant Raymond, Third U. S. cavalry, by means of papers with which he has been provided. Captain Fox finds Harwood's body and follows Taylor's trail.

CHAPTER V—Fox and Wyatt believe Taylor to be old Ned Cowan. The detachment is ambushed. Wyatt escapes to the Green River country and goes to Harwood's apparently deserted home.

CHAPTER VI—Wyatt finds Noreen Harwood alone in her home. She does not recognize him, and he introduces himself as Lieutenant Raymond.

CHAPTER VII—Parson Nichols comes to the house and tells Noreen of her father's death.

CHAPTER VIII—Wyatt forces Parson Nichols to confess that he has been sent in advance of Anne Cowan, who proposes to marry Noreen at once, and so quiet title to the land in dispute between the Cowans and Noreen's dead father.

CHAPTER IX—Anne Cowan and her gang arrive and find the preacher bound in a closet. Wyatt and Noreen have concealed themselves in the attic.

CHAPTER X—The Cowan gang ransacks the house but fails to find the hidden couple. Wyatt tells Noreen who he is.

CHAPTER XI—Wyatt and Noreen return to the second floor and await the next move of the gang, forcing the preacher to silence.

CHAPTER XII—Unable to escape while the gang is on the first floor and around the house, Wyatt proposes to marry Noreen to protect her from Cowan. She accepts and Wyatt forces the preacher to marry them.

CHAPTER XIII—Cowan's gang is driven off by Federal troops, one of whose officers is the real Lieutenant Raymond. Wyatt is trapped, though Noreen attempts to defend him.

CHAPTER XIV—Wyatt is taken to Lewisburg for trial as a spy.

If I could once get in behind that iron plate the way out would not be such a hard or difficult one to travel



I Gave Small Heed to the Glance of Satisfaction He Gave Me.

The chimney was large; I recalled standing upright in the fireplace on the floor above, and looking up to where I could perceive the light of the sky. It was constructed of irregular bits of stone, which would afford lodgment for the feet, and grip for the hands in climbing—no easy job, of course, but not impossible for one reckless enough to make the attempt.

But how could I hope to pry loose that protecting sheet of iron? Where could I discover a tool to give me the necessary leverage to dislodge those bolts? Could one of those supports be unscrewed or twisted off? If so, it might prove strong enough for the purpose. I stepped hastily across, and tested two of them with my hands, but found both these firm and immovable. I dare not exercise much force in fear the noise might be overheard, and

besides it was time the jaller brought in some food. So I went back to my seat on the box, and waited, my eyes on the iron, and my mind eagerly working on some plan which seemed feasible. I had a half dozen keys in my pocket, and a broken cartridge shell in my belt—nothing else available. The searchers had stripped me clean. A careful survey of the floor revealed only a twisted nail, but there was something caught in the iron bars of the window; from where I sat it looked like the half of a broken horseshoe. I got up to see, but quickly sat down again—there was someone at the door.

It opened, and a soldier stood aside while two men entered. One was Fox, the other a heavy-set, gray mustached officer, in the uniform of a colonel of infantry. The captain greeted me gravely, and extended his hand.

"I would far rather meet you as I did before," he said, "but war gives us no choice."

"I took my chances and have no complaint," I answered heartily, for I liked the man. "I presume there is no doubt as to my fate?"

"I fear not, but the matter is not in my hands, for which I am grateful. This is Colonel Pickney, in command."

I bowed, and our eyes met. The face confronting me was strong and resolute, its expression that of regret.

"A very young man, Captain Fox," he said to his companion, "which fact adds to the unpleasantness of such duty. Your name is Wyatt?"

"Yes, sir."

"You claim connection with the Confederate service—an officer?"

"A sergeant of artillery, sir."

He cleared his throat impressively.

"You have the appearance of an intelligent man, Sergeant Wyatt, and must realize the seriousness of your position. I am sure I need not dwell upon the fate which befalls a spy when captured by the enemy. In your case there seems to be no defense possible—you wear Federal uniform; were within our lines, and papers have been found on you of a most incriminating character. It is my understanding you make no denial."

"None, whatever, sir; it would be useless."

There is always a way in which mercy can be extended," he went on earnestly. "Doubtless you possess information which would be of the utmost value to us. I shall gladly use my influence on your behalf if the circumstances warrant."

I glanced aside at Fox, and caught the look of appeal in his face; then back into the expectant eyes of the colonel.

"You have authority to make me this proposition?" I asked quietly.

"I am in command of this camp, and pledge you my influence with General Ramsay."

I stood motionless a moment, endeavoring to straighten the matter out in my mind. When I spoke it was as briefly as possible.

"I can only thank you, Colonel Pickney, and respectfully decline. I will not answer your questions, sir."

Fox gripped my arm, and as I glanced at him, I was surprised to see a mist of tears in his eyes.

"Wyatt," he exclaimed, making no pretense at calmness, "do not be hasty in your decision. I would not counsel you to any act of dishonor, but surely some compromise is possible. I not only ask you to consider the situation from your own standpoint, but also from ours. I accompanied Colonel Pickney in the hope I might have some influence." He hesitated an instant, as though doubtful of his words.

"Perhaps I should say, my boy, that another urged me to come."

"Another?"

"Yes—a lady."

My head swam, my heart beating like a triphammer.

"Do—do you mean, Captain Fox, that she actually asked you to urge me to save myself by such an act?"

"No, Wyatt; not that. She requested me to accompany Colonel Pickney, and do all I could on your behalf."

I drew a long breath of relief, my mind clearing, my resolve strengthened. She did care then! God knew I was glad; and she had not urged me to an act of dishonor. And I knew, I understood—she wished me to realize that she was not indifferent to my fate, that her interest was not dead; and she had sent the message to me by the only man she could trust to rightly deliver it. My heart lightened, and my lips smiled.

"I thank you for your message, Captain Fox," I said sincerely, clasping his hand. "Tell her how glad it made me. But it cannot change my decision; I will answer no questions."

"This is your final reply, sergeant?" the colonel's voice had hardened; his eyes had lost their friendliness. "Good day, sir."

The door opened to the rap of his knuckles, and the two men passed out, neither one glancing back at me. The sentry asked a question, and I heard Pickney answer:

"Yes, set the food within, but let no one communicate with the prisoner except on my written order. I will have another sentry posted above."

A soldier entered, bearing a camp ration and a pannikin of water, and placed these on the box. He said nothing, and the colonel stood beside the door watching until I was left alone. I put the food on the floor untouched and sat down on the box. I wanted to live; I was young, ambitious, and I loved that girl. I realized this truth clearly, and it became the one ceaseless incentive to effort. Her face arose before me, and I felt that her message was meant for my encouragement. She wanted me to live; wished me to know that she was

not indifferent; trusted me to accomplish all that a man could. And I must act now, if at all.

I ate the food, not from any sense of hunger, but because I needed it to keep up my strength. I was alone, unwatched; there was no place where an eye could peer in on my movements. I dragged the box over to the window, stood on it, and managed to dislodge the bit of iron entangled in the grating. It proved to be part of a discarded horseshoe, flung there carelessly by some farrier and contained three thin-headed nails. With difficulty I loosened one of these and fitted the sharp edge into a screwhead of a shelf bracket. The nail afforded little purchase, and I tried three of the screws before finding one loose enough to turn. By this time my fingers were numb and bleeding, yet the final success set my heart throbbing with excitement.

The removal of the screw, which by chance was the lower one, enabled me to insert the remnant of horseshoe beneath the bracket iron. Slowly,

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So I Went Back to My Seat on the Box.

fearful of creating alarm, the improvised lever wrenched the bracket free, until I was enabled to get firm grip on it with my hands. With foot braced, and every muscle strained, I worked that bit of iron back and forth, tearing it free, until I knew that another wrench would separate it entirely from its fastenings. Then I forced it back into place again, pressed down the loosened screws, carefully gathered together the slight debris littering the floor, and cast it into a dark corner. The bracket seemed as solid as ever. Now I must wait for night.

CHAPTER XVI.

Under Death Sentence.

It was dreary waiting, for every unusual sound reaching me brought with it a throb of fear. That my fate was already practically settled I knew, but how long the delay might be remained a problem. Fox, I felt convinced, would use whatever influence he possessed to delay action, and there was a faint hope in my mind also that Noreen might even make a plea to higher authorities in my behalf. I dare not believe she would, but the vague dream of such a thing recurred again and again to my mind.

To learn all I could I dragged the box to a position below the window, and standing on it, managed to gain a narrow glimpse without, the vista revealing a flap of dirty tent cloth and part of an army wagon backed up against the building, leaving barely enough space for the guard to pace back and forth the length of his beat. I could see his blue-clad legs, with the white stripe, cross and recross in front of me. I tested the strength of the iron grating with my hands, but the bars were firmly imbedded and immovable.

The sun must have been well down in the west when Fox returned. I had been expecting him, trusting to his friendly interest, and with a fleeting hope that Noreen might commission him to bring me some further message. Yet the moment I looked into his face, shadowed by the fading light, I realized that he brought no encouraging news. My heart sank, but I kept a smile on my lips.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LONGFELLOW P.T. CLUBS MEETS

Friday evening the patriotism of the parents and teachers of Longfellow school was well exhibited. Despite the pouring rain there was a good attendance. There were selections by the school orchestra; the Seminary quartet made good their past record, and the members of the Board of Education who took part were Henry Winters F. T. Miles, Henry Pelgrim and E. E. Fell. These were all witty and wise men.

Miss Post, County Nurse, gave an illustrated talk on District Nursing. This was very interesting. Mr. Albert Hoeksema made a clever speech, closing with words of appreciation for the work done by Miss Mae Ewald as principal and Mr. Ver Hey, janitor, and gave each a potted plant. Delicious home-made cake and coffee were then served.

Miss Blanche Post, county nurse, has a stereopticon slide series by means of which the work and progress of the American Red Cross is interestingly shown. She is now giving these views in different schools about the county.

MAKE HOSPITAL OF VAN RAALTE SCHOOL

FOUR CHILDREN HAVE ADNOIDS
REMOVED; EIGHT TEACHERS
ARE NURSES.

The Van Raalte School Saturday morning was converted into a hospital. Because Holland has no haven for the patient needing immediate medical attention outside of the home, four children with throats in such a serious condition that an operation was imperative for each were taken to the school building where cots had been placed. It was a make-shift Red Cross station.

Eight teachers of the Van Raalte school acted as nurses, relieving each other during Saturday and Sunday night. On Sunday morning the children were allowed to go home. Monday three of them were in school again.

Mrs. James Hoogstratte was ill, so the operation could not be performed at home. Therefore, Joe, 5; Joan, 7; John, 10 and Jeanette, 12, were placed upon cots in the kindergarten room of the school while their teachers anxiously hovered over them as nurses. Drs. A. Leenhouts and Cook removed the adnoids of the four youngsters, while Jeanette's tonsils were also taken out.

DRAYMAN OOSTING GRATEFUL

Dick Oosting, the drayman who lost his team of horses in Black Lake and who Thursday was presented with \$296 by about 50 local merchants, informed the Holland City News that he wanted a public statement made to show his great appreciation.

"I won't be able to meet them all," he said, "but I want them to know that I am very grateful for their sympathy and financial assistance."

HOLLAND CONCERT BAND AND ARTISTS TRIUMPH

One of the best band concerts ever staged in Holland was given to a well-filled auditorium of music lovers in the high school Thursday night by the Holland Concert band. The excellence of the organization surprised everyone. It being without a doubt the best band representing the city in many years.

From the first march to the last strain of the "Star Spangled Banner," it was a succession of triumphs. Every musician, singer and the reader taking part on the program was an artist. Such concerts must be given next summer in the park without fail.

MOUW BANKRUPT HAS HOLLAND CREDITORS

Henry Mouw, formerly a merchant and repair man of Holland, has filed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Adjudication has been made and the matter referred to Benn M. Corwin, referee. The first meeting of creditors has been called for March 23. The schedules show liabilities of \$1,662.88 and assets of \$500, all of which is claimed as exempt. Following is a list of the creditors scheduled by the bankrupt:

Creditor Holding Securities
W. B. Jarvis Co., Grand Rapids, \$150 and interest.

Creditors Holding No Securities—Lockwood-Luetkemeyer-Henry Co., of Cleveland, \$165.33; Miami Cycle & Mfg. Co., Middleton, O., \$115.00; Motor Car Supply Co., Chicago, \$70; Chicago Cycle Supply Co., Chicago, \$65; Van Cleff Bros., Chicago, \$35; Julius A. J. Friedrich, Grand Rapids, \$55; Venhuisen & Kooyers, Holland, \$35; Wolverine Leather Goods Co., Detroit, \$25; Schwartzberg & Glaser Leather Co., of Grand Rapids, \$17; Consolidated Mfg. Co., Toledo, \$17; Standard Oil Company, Grand Rapids, \$11.50; Holland Vulcanizing Co., Holland, \$15.95; John Zeerip, Holland, \$10; Henry Winters, Holland, \$8; Tyler Van Landegem, of Holland, \$15; Eclipse Machine Co., Elmira, \$650; Louis Padnos, Holland, \$5; Corbin Cabinet Lock Co., Chicago, \$11.36; Boss Leather Co., Grand Rapids, \$5; Calile Perfection Motor Co., Detroit, \$158; Joseph Poisson, Grand Rapids, \$25; Harry R. Doesburg, Holland, \$150; Klopman & Landman, Holland, \$5.00.

6968—Expires April 7

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

John Pathuis, Deceased.

Andrew Vander Ploeg having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of April, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,

A true copy. Judge of Probate.

WILFORD F. KIEFT

Register of Probate.

NOTICE OF MEETING BY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

To Whom It May Concern:

Be it known, that on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1917, an application was filed with Barend Kammeraad, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Ottawa for the cleaning out the entire length of a certain Drain, which said Drain was described in said application as follows, to-wit: Drain No. 18 of Holland Township commencing 44 feet south at the Town line between the

Townships of Holland and Olive in said county of Ottawa and running thence south along said Drain for a distance of Two (2) miles, that the same has become clogged and obstructed by the washings of earth thereon and the deposit of other obstructions which should be removed so as to give an unobstructed flow to the water; that said Drain will traverse the Township of Holland.

Now, therefore, be it further known, that by virtue of the power vested in me by the statutes in such cases made and provided, I hereby designate that on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the residence of Len Dekker, in Section 5 in the Township of Holland and County of Ottawa, State of Michigan, as the time and place of meeting to consider and take action on said application for the purpose of determining whether or not said proposed Drain is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare; at which time and place aforesaid all persons interested or owning land liable to assessment for benefits, or whose lands may be traversed by said Drain, may appear for or against said drain proceedings, and are notified to meet and offer their reasons why said petition or prayer should or should not be granted.

BAREND KAMMERAAD,
County Drain Commissioner,
of Ottawa County, Michigan.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1917.

7569—Expires March 31

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

In the matter of the Estate of

Esmeaire Longtine, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 7th of March, A. D. 1917 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on or before the 7th day of July, A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 9th day of July, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 7th, A. D. 1917.

JAMES J. DANHOF,

Judge of Probate

7630—Expires April 7

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

At a session of said Court, held at Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of

Jane Zoerman, Deceased.

Herman Zoerman, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to John H. Zoerman or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of April, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate

WILFORD F. KIEFT

Register of Probate.

7555—Expires March 31

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

In the matter of the estate of

John Kervink, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 13th day of March A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on or before the 13th day of July, A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 16th day of July A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 13th, A. D. 1917.

JAMES J. DANHOF,

Judge of Probate

7567—Expires March 24

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

Jennie Lee Crofoot, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 2nd of March, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said County on or before 2nd day of July, A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 2nd, A. D. 1917.

JAMES J. DANHOF,

Judge of Probate.

7573—Expires March 24

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

In the matter of the estate of

William Groenendaal, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 2nd of March, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 2nd, A. D. 1917.

JAMES J. DANHOF,

Judge of Probate.

7615—Expires March 24

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

At a session of said Court, held at Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1917.

Present, Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of

Andries Steketee, Deceased.

Hendrik C. Steketee, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to John A. Steketee, George Steketee and Hendrik C. Steketee or some other suitable persons.

It is Ordered, That the third day of April A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

WOMEN TO VOTE ON FIRE TRUCK BONDING **SPECIAL REGISTRATION DAY SET FOR MARCH 31 WHEN FACT IS MADE KNOWN.**

Women of this city are to have a hand in the fire truck problem. It has been known that the housewives of Holland are going to take advantage of the fact that this is an expenditure of public money and are therefore entitled to a voice in the matter.

This much was accepted at the council meeting last night. But the ladies of Holland are not registered as voters. Horrors! Saturday, March 31, was set for Woman's Registration Day, with the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. as opening and closing time for the polls in each ward.

City Clerk Overweg was the strong-tion of the fair sex when it was still that possible to have them all enter their names at one place. Several opin-

ed that this or that store would be suitable for the enrollment, but Richard Overweg stood like Gibraltar for the city hall as the central point. Then it was shown that each ward would have to keep open house. One suggested that wafer be served with the tea.

Mr. Overweg's real intentions were however, to save the city \$36 in rent and election inspector salaries, by having the whole matter done in the city hall.

No other registration before election is called for in the charter, but because no special notice had been given the women before, as the question had not been thought of, March 31 will have to be a day for ladies only.

Eight ballot will be presented to each voter at the April election. A full election board will be necessary at the polls. Inspectors were named at the council meeting last night as follows: First Ward, M. A. Sooy; Second Ward, J. C. Brown; Third, Gerrit DeVries; Fourth, H. Plaggenmars; Fifth, John Luidens; Sixth, Jake Sprang.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE AND COUNCIL TO MEET **SET 7 O'CLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT AS HOUSE FOR CONFERENCE IN THE CITY HALL.**

On Friday night at 7 o'clock, the hospital committee is to meet the common council in the City Hall for an important conference. Ex-Mayor Bosch last night addressed the aldermen for a few minutes, telling them that special matters were under advisement and that the co-operation of the city fathers was desired before steps were taken.

Mayor Vandersluis and City Attorney McBride were asked to join the aldermen and the committee. Necessary decisions preceding the building of the new hospital are to be made, it is expected.

MAYOR SHOWN UP IN A DUTCH CASE

SOME ALDERMEN FOLLOW HOL- LANDER'S TALK; OTHERS FOLLOW BEHIND

The mayor can "Hollandsche spraken," said goot. At least, that much was gathered when he and a south end resident, a Hollander, conversed quite understandingly before the council last night. This Mr. Bekker had built a cement sidewalk in front of his place, making it about 4 ft. wide and 40 ft. long, and of what the City Attorney McBride reported to be badly mixed material. "About one sack of cement was used," he claimed after examining it.

At this the property owner arose to defend his product. He said "eight bags of cement" in English—and they went on. A few aldermen kept on listening; the rest began to make ink marks over their blotters and tried to hide their ignorance. Ald. Congleton one of the latter, arose at the conclusion of the discourse and moved that the report be accepted. But it wouldn't work,—he had to confess that he didn't know what it was about. Just then Ald. Drinkwater came to and asked what the fuss was over.

It was decided to allow the walk to remain for a time, as the neighbors did not protest and it was a necessary improvement. But before long it will have to be removed and a real one laid according to the right lines and level.

WOULD RAZE HOUSES AS PUBLIC NUISANCES

ENGINEER AND FIRE CHIEF EX- AMINE TWO HOMES; ADVISE THEIR REMOVAL

Two houses in Holland have been condemned and must be torn down. City Engineer Carl Bowen reported last evening that Fire Chief Blom and he had examined the homes at 140 and 142 E. 15th street and that they should be razed.

Their reasons were, he said, that they were unfit to be inhabited and were insanitary. It was their recommendation that the two buildings be declared nuisances and removed. The report was accepted.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Alice Miedema on her 18th birthday, March 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harringa. Those present were: Jeannette Rozeboom, Cornelia Rozeboom, Mamie Schieringa, Minnie Wolbert, Etta Larman, Ida Hoekstra, Elizabeth Van Doornik, Lizzie Miedema, Katie and Sena Miedema, Gerrit and Ed Wolbert, Gerrit Rosema, John Meyers, Peter Schieringa, George Sanford, Otto Brandt, John Ratman, Fred Zijlman, Abel Ver Huis, Tony Ver Huel, Cessy Isrial.

Martin Oudemolen the efficient Contractor has just finished the new addition to the Western Tool Works. The added part is 45 x 35, one story. Just before Mr. Oudemolen completed another addition on the same factory of 50 x 80 feet and in both instances the manager, Mr. Bosch, says the job was a 100 per cent job. This speaks well for the contractor.

FOR SALE—A good horse. Apply A. Steketee & Sons.
A Steketee & Sons have purchased a delivery Ford.

GRAND RAPIDS FIRM AUDITS CITY BOOKS

CONTRACT AWARDED LAST NIGHT FOR \$175; REPORT \$48,753 IN CASH BOX

That \$48,753.08 remains in the city treasury as the correct balance shown on the books was the report made by the committee on Claims and Accounts to the best of their ability.

They recommended, however, that HOLSAPPLE & PARKS of Grand Rapids, auditors, be given the contract to inspect the city's books for \$175. The council endorsed the report. The firm will be notified to begin its work here.

FOR THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS A REAL COMMUNICATION AND A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

Mr. Oscar Peterson, pitcher for the Shoes in Indoor Baseball was easily fooled pertaining to the "Silver Cup" which was presented to one lady em-

ployee of the Shoe factory. Individually, it was not really meant for the Shoe team. And what did that wise little personage do, but she up and fixes a "fake" note of "Congratulatory words" and substituted it for the genuine poem, and requested it to be given to Mr. Peterson with the "Compa." of the "Chemical Girls". She might fool the Shoe's team and also some others, but not everyone.

The genuine note read thus—
"Put on your goggles,
Stretch your neck;
See what you've got—
A "Silver Cup" by heck.
You've screeched and you performed
Much more than the rest
We think you deserve it—
So accept with our best,
Bidding Mr. Peterson's pardon,
San Tox! Try again, you might
strike the right party.

Interested.

A verdict of \$1,000 was awarded the plaintiff in Judge Perkin's court in Grand Rapids Tuesday in the damage case of Verner Miller, of Grand Haven, against the Mathias Bros. company, an Illinois corporation. Action was brought as a result of an accident in which Miller was injured during the construction of the South High school.

IT'S A MILK CONDENSING PLANT

A project of starting a milk condensing factory here is being considered. It is claimed that it would be a good thing, both for the investor and the farmers who furnish the milk. With feed as high as it is at present and has been for a long time, the farmer should perhaps realize more from his milk. This, it is claimed, the factory will do for him. A condensing factory is located at Wayland and some other places not far from here and if the farmers here are interested a visit to these plants will be made.

Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Registration of the City of Holland will meet at the places hereinafter designated on

Saturday, March 31, 1917

between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of completing the lists of the qualified Women Electors of the several Wards of said city who are entitled to vote in accordance with the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and the statutes of said State relating thereto. Should there be any proposition or propositions to vote upon at any election involving the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, every woman who possesses the qualifications of male electors and owns property assessed for taxes, or owns property subject to taxation jointly with her husband or with any other person, or who owns property on contract and pays taxes thereon, all such property being located somewhere within the district or territory to be affected by the result of such election, will be entitled to vote upon such proposition or propositions provided her name is duly registered in the voting precinct hereinafter designated.

- First Ward.**—Second story of Engine House No. 2, 106 East Eighth street.
- Second Ward.**—No. 147 River Avenue.
- Third Ward.**—Basement Floor, City Hall, Corner River Avenue and Eleventh street.
- Fourth Ward.**—Polling Place, 301 First Avenue.
- Fifth Ward.**—Polling Place, Corner Central Avenue and State Street.
- Sixth Ward.**—Basement Floor, Van Raalte Ave. School House, on Van Raalte Ave. between 19th and 20th streets.

By Order of the Board of Registration.
RICHARD OVERWEG,
Dated Holland, Michigan, March 21, 1917. City Clerk.

ELECTION NOTICE

Relative to Amendments to the Constitution of the State

To the Electors of the City of Holland:
You are hereby notified that at the General election to be held in this state on Monday, the second day of April, 1917, the following Constitutional Amendments shall be submitted.

TO AMEND Article eight by adding a section thereto to read as Section Fifteen-a of said Article, authorizing drainage districts to issue bonds for drainage purposes.

ABSENT VOTERS—To amend Section One of Article Three relative to absent voters providing in effect that "no qualified elector in the actual service of the United States or of this State, or any student while in attendance at any institution of learning, or any regularly enrolled member of any citizens' military or naval training camp held under the authority of the Government of the United States or the State of Michigan, or any member of the Legislature while in attendance at any session of the Legislature, or commercial traveler, or any qualified elector employed upon or in the operation of railroad trains in this state, or any sailor engaged and employed on the Great Lakes or in Coastwise trade shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from the township, ward or State in which he resides; and the Legislature shall provide by law the manner in which and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote and for the canvass and return of their votes: Provided, further, that the Legislature shall have power to pass laws covering qualified electors who may be necessarily absent from other causes than above specified.

TO AMEND Article X of the Constitution by adding a new section thereto to be known as section 20 authorizing the state to acquire, purchase, take, hold and operate any railroad or railroad property, belonging to any railroad or railway company in this state heretofore organized under special charter still in force and effect.

TO AMEND section twenty-six, article eight, with reference to the construction, improvement and maintenance of Highways.

TO AMEND section twenty-one, article six, relative to the salaries of State Officers.

WOMEN ELCTORS—Should there be any proposition or propositions to vote upon at said election, involving the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds every qualified woman elector who is duly registered will be entitled to vote upon such proposition or propositions.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election.

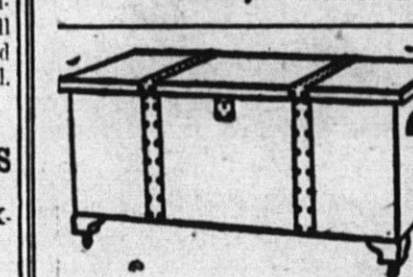
Dated March 17, 1917.
March 22-29-1917
RICHARD OVERWEG,
Clerk of said City of Holland.

SPRING OPENING and Display of Furniture Rugs Etc., At

DE VRIES & LOKKER'S FURNITURE STORE

Now Going On

Come In and Inspect Our Stock. You will not be urged to buy. Our purpose is to show you our new and up-to-date line of Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums, Mattresses etc.



AN ACME CEDAR CHESTS
Protects Your Furs, Clothing, Etc. HANDY, HANDSOME, made for Service.

LACE CURTAINS A new and complete line of curtains, Priced from 75c and up.

DAVENPORTS

ANY SIZE OR FINISH. Upholstered Any Way
You Would Like With The Best of Materials.

Baby Carriages

A nice line to select from in Brown, Gray, Natural or Old Ivory Finish.

PRICED FROM \$9.75 and UP.

De Vries & Lokker

FURNITURE 58-60 East Eighth Street RUGS, ETC.

The Progressive Clothier

**Moves To A New
and Bigger Home**

Owing to the fact that you citizens of Holland have shown such a splendid appreciation of my efforts to give you exceptional values and service in Clothing, Hats, and Furnishings that for a long time I have realized the need of a larger store to take care of my growing business.

This is one of the largest stores in town and finer than my present location. Here I will have opportunity to work out several new innovations for the betterment of my store and service that will make my store more than ever headquarters for men who seek worthy merchandise, and good values.

This new move has been contemplated for some months back and now with the opening of Spring, this has given me the opportunity I have been waiting for. We are now moving to our new location and will be in shape to meet our customers with a store spick and span by Saturday. We will be ready to meet our citizens in a bigger, finer and more up-to-date store that to my notion just meets my ideas.

**This Store Will Be Located At 35 East
8th St. One Door East of Du Mez Bros.**

Progress Means Constant Betterment and In This Move I Am Living Up to My Name.

The Progressive Clothier

Otto J. Cohan

The Progressive Clothier