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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER 44

April 9, 1925

NUMBER FOURTEEN



Make An Early Start

One foundation stone of a young man's success is learning how to do business with and gaining the confidence of a strong bank.

We are personally interested in ambitious lads and invite them to systematically save with us.

SAVINGS

Holland City State Bank

Friendly, Helpful Service, Always

The Bank With the Clock on the Corner



"Say It With Flowers"

BY WIRE

Delight near and far-away friends with an "Easter Greeting" of FLOWERS.

What a joyful surprise it will be to distant loved ones, the lonely, the sick, or the folks back home to receive FLOWERS and a greeting from you on EASTER DAY!

Simply give us the name, address, message and the amount you wish to spend. We will deliver your "FLOWER GIFTS" and greeting at the time you specify, to any part of the United States or Canada through our

TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE

Ebelink's Flower Shop

238 River Ave.

Phone 5554

BUT FEW CHANGES IN OTTAWA CO. SUPERVISORS

MONDAY'S ELECTION RETURNS ARE NOW ALL IN COUNTY CLERK'S HANDS

Township elections in nearby townships on Monday returned the following results into the county clerk's office today. In Crookery township Fred Gordon was elected supervisor; Solon S. Pull, clerk; John Post, treasurer; John Klintworth, highway commissioner; Edward Brown, justice of the peace; Thomas Pryer, board of review and Richard Gordon, Earl Baldus, William Easterly and William Baldus, William Easterly and William Ernest, constables.

In Robinson township Fred Graham was elected supervisor; Barnard Berghorst, clerk; Daniel Bakus, treasurer; Leon Hays, highway commissioner; W. B. Nichols, justice of the peace; A. J. Knight, board of review; William Metzler, Emil Bethke, William Barlow and Frank Smith,

overseers of highways and Adolph Cross, Laura Cameron, Russell Shires and Joseph Van Cura, constables.

Additional results of the Spring Lake election gave the election of the following township ticket: D. M. Cline supervisor; W. D. Spencer, clerk; Harry Bolthouse, treasurer; William A. Bilz, justice of the peace; Martin Start, overseer of highway; Otto De Witt, board of review; Sam Rymer, Ben Rosema, Nick Ritsema and Walter McHugh, constables.

The supervisors elected from townships who have made returns to date, are as follows:

Allendale, Roelf Dragt; Blendon, R. L. Johnson; Chester, James Chittick; Georgetown, T. B. Curtiss; Grand Haven township, George Malrauser; Crookery, Fred Gordon; Polkton, Chester Richards; Olive, Philip Vinckelander; Robinson, Fred Graham; Park, George Heneveld; Holland township, John Y. Hulsenga; Zeeland city, Jacob Elenbaas and Henry Roek; Zeeland township, Gradus Lubbers; Wright, Charles Goodenow; Tallmadge, George Root; Jamestown, Gerrit Entema; Spring Lake, David M. Cline; Port Sheldon, Abraham Ays. Grand Haven City, Herbert H. Hillman, John Van Anrooy and one member to be appointed by the council.

BOY SCOUTS LOSE BAG AND BAGGAGE

THEY WERE GIVEN STIFF WARNING BY MR. CORNEIL KLASSEN

What might have been a desperate battle with flames and also proved destructive, and unusually disastrous was a fire which occurred a few days ago because of the neglect of ten Boy Scouts who during their vacation camped near Lakewood Farm. The boys pitched their tents on the newly acquired Arendshorst property, commonly known as the Baker and Boone woods south of Lakewood. They had piled their napkins and other scout paraphernalia on the grounds near where they had built a fire, and then started to hike along the beach for an hour or two.

Cornel Klassen at the time had a gang of men working cutting underbrush, preparing this strip of land for planting, when they saw a cloud of smoke coming up from the hillside. Weeds long grass, and dry underbrush was already ablaze, and the working men with shovels and sand put out the fire just as some of the woods began to burn.

When the work was practically finished the boy returned to camp to find all their belonging burned together with the food they had taken along. They naturally were chagrined to find that the flames had destroyed all their possessions, but in spite of all this, Mr. Klassen made them listen to a lecture on fire prevention, telling them never to leave a fire burning when breaking up camp or leaving camp. Also to build fires away from combustible material, and also to see that every bit of fire was extinguished by sand or water.

BABY CHICK MEN RECEIVE ANOTHER BUMP

Aside from having to meet strenuous competition from out-of-state hatcheries where state aid is given in the way of certification and accreditation of stock, the Zeeland and Holland hatcheries were this week required to carry an added burden through a post office ruling that every shipment of baby chicks must pay an additional handling charge of 25c. While it is true the baby chick is a very perishable article and must be handled expeditiously, the added expense will materially tend to preclude the success of the local hatchery. The ruling received by Postmaster Claver reads thus:

"The law with respect to the new postage rates, which goes into effect on April 15, 1925, provides that parcels post of fourth class matter shall on payment of 25 cents postage receive the same expeditious handling, transportation and delivery accorded to mail matter of the first class; such parcels to be indorsed Special Handling."

"This 25 cent special handling postage charge is required on all parcels containing day-old chicks mailed on or after April 15, 1925, which, because of their character, must be given special attention in handling, transportation and delivery accorded to mail matter of the first class."—Zeeland Record.

HOLLANDERS PICTURE IN FILM AT COLONIAL THEATRE

"SO BIG" HAS DUTCH SETTLEMENT NEAR CHICAGO AS BACKGROUND FOR STORY

The Colonial Theater will put on a wonderful feature Friday and Saturday, it being an adaptation from Edna Ferber's "best seller," in which Colleen Moore one of the most versatile young stars features together with an unusually strong cast.

What will interest Holland especially is the fact that it deals with the old Dutch settlers in this country.

In "So Big" Miss Moore is declared to have done her best screen work. The story, based on life in the old Dutch settlement near Chicago in the latter part of the past century, gets her away from the frivolous flapper roles with which she has been associated. It presents her as the wife of a staid Dutch farmer, toiling amidst the cabbages and radishes of a truck garden.

A baby son is all that makes her life worth while and, as she toils she visualizes the time when he will become "so-o-o big" in this world of affairs.

It is a surprising role for young Miss Moore and it grows more surprising as, with the passage of years she is seen slowly transforming into a middle-aged woman. Nothing could be so remote from the gay and giddy flapper of yore.

The story permits the mother to all but realize her life's ambition. Her baby, now a man, stands at the portals of fame as an architect. But as he does so, a woman enters his life—a married woman of wealth who drag him into disgrace and failure through an elopement.

It is then Miss Moore, rushing to the rescue of her baby-man, facing his would-be despoiler and finally dragging him back to the pathway of her ambitions, reaches the pinnacle of emotional heights. Pre-view critics of the film say nothing like it has ever been screened.

First National has relieved the tennessees of the drama with a world of good comedy, based upon the rural antics of the Dutch farmers. A notable supporting cast, including Wallace Beery, Phyllis Haver, Ford Sterling, John Bowers, Ben Lyon, Dot Farley and others, was given the picture to attain this.

"So Big" was directed by Charles Brabin, under personal supervision of Earl Hudson.

"So Big" has just finished running in the Holland Sentinel as a serial story.

MAKE BELIEVE CHIEF OF OTTAWA TAKEN AWAY

IS NOW IN HOME OF FEEBLE-MINDED TAKEN BY MR. AND MRS. KAMFERBEEK

One of Grand Haven's strange characters for the past year, departed from there and visitors to the business section will miss the sight of the brass-buttoned, badge covered and overalled officer patrolling the streets.

"Chief" Fay Taylor, the character in question, left in company with Sheriff and Mrs. Kamferbeek and F. Van Etta, who took him to the home for the feeble-minded at Lapeer. He was committed there over a year ago but the Lapeer state home was pretty well crowded and the "Chief" was kept in Grand Haven until he could be taken to the county seat from Coopersville last summer.

Since the "Chief" had committed no crime, he was allowed comparative freedom until his case was disposed of and always proved a gentle prisoner and willing worker. Last summer, no one raked more leaves from the court house lawn than the "Chief."

Striding down Washington street with a long, quick step "Chief" Taylor drew much attention from visitors to that city. He was always decked out like a Peruvian general and enjoyed gold braid to an abnormal extent. At one time he sported a cap pistol and holster and amused listeners heard his thrilling tales of adventure on the western plains before he entered the police service.

NEW PASTOR OF 7TH REFD. CHURCH TO ARRIVE MAY 1ST.

Rev. Paul Van Eerden pastor of the Third Reformed church of Grand Rapids who has accepted a call from the new Seventh Reformed church of Holland will preach his farewell sermon on April 26.

The church to which Rev. Van Eerden will go is a new congregation. A new edifice is now being built on West 13th street near Pine ave., which will be completed within two months. All its services will be conducted in the Holland language. The Grand Rapids pastor will take up his work here the first Sunday in May.

Rev. Van Eerden came to Grand Rapids two years and eight months ago from Iowa and since his coming the church has grown. Many improvements have been made to the property.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT NOW COMPLETE

THERE ARE MANY EXTRA FEATURES BESIDES THE BAND NUMBERS

All is set for the American Legion Band concert to be given at Carnegie gymnasium tomorrow night. There will be several numbers given by talented artists besides the regular band numbers.

The complete program together with the membership of the band is given below:

Part I
(a)—Columbia Yacht Club—March, H. A. Vander Cook; (b)—Bridal Rose—Overture—C. LaVallee, American Legion Band.
2—Hawaiian Sextet—Selected, Jean Kuyper, M. Barkema, Harriet Heneveld, Ruth Marcotte, Ruth Hyma, Martha Barkema.
3—Novelty Sketches—Comedians Baseball—Marriage Market and Hypnotic Scene.
Impersonations—Weber and Fields Famous Dutch Comedians—Schumaker Brothers.

4—Morning, Noon, Night in Vienna Overture—Henry Fillmore, American Legion Band.

Part II
5—Marimbaphone Soloist—Selected—Mr. Nick Woltjer.

6—American Legion Band Quartet Selected.

7—The Stars and Stripes Forever—March—John Philip Sousa, American Legion Band.

8—Star Spangled Banner—American Legion Band.

Members American Legion Band—John Van Vyven, director.

Cornets—Bert Brandt, Henry Oosting, B. Kammeraad, Harold Beernink, John Perkowski, Bertal Slaght, Bert Jacobs, Joe Kramer.

Clarinet—H. Van Meurers, Nick Van Dyk, Henry Wilson, Henry Wellmer, John Rozehoom, Lester Kramer, Raymond Knooihuizen, George Van Dyke.

Baritone—Horace Dekker, C. O. Watkins, L. Oosting, Earl Werking, Tony Scharf.

Flute and Piccolo—Don Zwemer.

Trombones—Herbert Stanaway, Martin Langus, Maurice Schepers, Harold Cook, Oscar Meeng.

Saxophones—Herman C Cook, John Van Putten, Gerald Bolhuis, Robert Evans.

Basses—Neal Wiersema, R. Beernink.

Drums—Elmer Eastman, James Paasen.

Altos—Henry Mulder, A. Klaasen. Executive Board of Band—Pres., H. Cook; Vice-Pres., M. Langus; Treas., C. Van Lente; Libr., B. Jacobs; Sec'y and Manager, R. Knooihuizen.

Turn to page three of this issue and find out how you can get \$14.00 in groceries and dishes Free.

Mrs. E. J. Haines and son Robert left Thursday for a visit in New York state.

SET YOUR CLOCK AHEAD SATURDAY NIGHT

HOLLAND GOES ON DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME AT MID-NIGHT

The common council of the city of Holland set midnight Saturday, April 11 as the time to move the clock one hour ahead and on Sunday morning Holland will again find itself on a daylight savings time schedule.

The city fathers gave citizens ample time to put in a protest asking for a straw vote in the matter on election day, however no protest was forthcoming, therefore the aldermen no doubt consider it unanimous.

It is doubtful if a vote would have changed matters much for the reason that Holland is pretty well "sold" on the daylight idea and another straw vote would have meant victory once more for what was some years ago a war time measure.

Daylight saving time is practically a unanimous thing in shops and factories. The employees like it, for it gives them a long evening to work in the garden, to fish, to picnic, or to attend twilight baseball games.

The postoffice force, however, is not quite so fortunate, for government time and railroad time does not change to conform with the new idea. But the local office has in a measure adjusted itself to local conditions as far as time goes.

Anyway Holland is practically compelled to go on a daylight savings time schedule whether it wanted to or not. Grand Rapids, Zeeland, Grand Haven, Muskegon and other towns in the neighborhood change time Saturday night, and if Holland stayed out of the arrangement, it would consequently find itself in a hopeless mixup in adjusting their time in conformity with the clocks in the neighboring towns.

All church services Sunday will begin on the new schedule, on the same time of course according to the clock.

NEWS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT GAME AND FISH

FROG SURE SIGN OF SPRING: TONS OF FISH KILLED, PERCH GAME FISH SOON

Pheasants are Quake Predictors; Many Quails were Starved This Winter

Below will be found some interesting items as these relate to Michigan game and fish:

It's time to listen for the first croak of the marsh frog and don't forget that real spring doesn't begin until these amphibians freeze up and thaw out at least three times, as the old marsh lore goes.

Conservation department officials are making the prediction that within a few years perch will be put on the game fish list, due to the great inroads made on perch fishing by local and foreign anglers. In this connection there will then be no commercial netting of perch.

Quail and pheasant wintered very poorly in Emmet county. Many birds started to die because the deep snow covered their food. Many others, were killed by foxes.

The pheasant is the best earthquake predictor known, the bird crowing before or during every slight shock, according to a Japanese writer.

Pollution of the St. Joseph River in the vicinity of Niles is taking its toll of fish life from this stream. Special investigators under the direction of the Department of Conservation have as yet been unable to determine the source of this menace or the chemical substance that is causing the trouble. The deputy game warden in that district is authority for the statement that dead fish by the truckload have been hauled from the shores of this stream in the neighborhood of Berrien Springs and Buchanan since the pollution was first discovered.

Forty-eight American mergansers were killed on trout streams near Rose City by Game Warden R. J. Martin, of Prescott. A number of the ducks were opened and found to contain from one to six trout of an average length of about two inches.

It was in the fall of 1886 that the last wild turkey in Michigan was killed.

Oakland county sportsmen will raise their own bass for stocking the waters of this county. Several artificial ponds and lakes will be formed by damming up small streams and in these will be placed adult breeding bass obtained from the United States Bureau of Fisheries. They will be fed and protected and allowed to spawn in their natural way. When the fry reach the fingerling stage they will be transferred to the lakes in the county suitable for bass.

Says Albert Sroll Jr. fish and game scribe: It looks like an open season on Chinese ring-necked pheasants next October. The general game bill introduced by Rep. Ming of Cheboygan, calls for four male birds from Oct. 25 until Oct. 30, and no opposition so far has been registered against this proposal. This is as it should be, for the season that it will have a tendency to draw the fire away from the ruffed grouse, which has for these many years borne the brunt of the sportsman's attack, and, second, nine years of propagation of these birds at the State Game Farm surely has resulted in their establishment in our game covers. It is almost a safe bet that pheasants are more numerous than grouse.

Turn to page three of this issue and find out how you can get \$14.00 in groceries and dishes Free.

HOLLAND INDEPENDENTS GET READY FOR OPENING GAME

ARE TO PLAY "HALE'S CLOWNS OF GRAND RAPIDS ON MAY 9TH

Local fans are anxiously waiting the opening of the baseball season on May 9, when the Independents meet the Hale's Clowns of Grand Rapids, a newly organized team composed of the best semi-pro players available. The team is to tour Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana and judging from the line up the team is sure to make a big hit. The Hale's Clowns not only bear the name of clowns, but come all dressed up in clown suits, faces painted, and the members of the team are decorated funny enough to furnish a real laugh.

Beginning next week the locals begin putting in several weeks of real training, and should be in first class condition by the time the opening date rolls round. Several pre-opening games will be staged with local factory and amateur teams in order that the boys may get a taste of a real contest.

The Independents will undoubtedly present the same lineup as heretofore unless some aspiring factory league star begins to shine enough to replace the old timers. With Fred De Young signed up, and Vande Bunte and Doc Vander Veld anxious to land part of the pitching job, this end will be well taken care of. Waltz, Batema Japplinga and Ashley will be a stonewall infield, while G. Batema, Hoover and Woldring will share all the flies in the outer garden. Spriggs as usual, will be behind the plate.

The fence peckers will however be disappointed this year, for 360 feet of canvas displaying the ads of several of the local merchants and manufacturers, will cover the right field fence. This plan has been suggested many times, but until this time nothing had been done. This year however the plan will actually be carried out.

Season tickets guaranteeing 35 games for \$10 will be put on sale within a few weeks as a goodly number have already asked for such a pass.

The American Legion has requested that they be given a chance to raise enough money to wipe out the grandstand debt, and intend to put on a boxing show for this purpose, the proceeds to go toward the payment of the debt. With such encouraging efforts and co-operation, it will be possible to bring the best ball teams to Holland, and local fans can feel assured that they will see some real baseball this season.

Games have already been scheduled with Benton Harbor for Decoration Day, and three games with the Illinois Giants early in June. Other games equally good are also being lined up fast.

RABBIT RIVER IS A GOOD SUCKER RIVER

HAMILTON FOLKS ALL PREPARED FOR THE SPRING RUN

Rabbit River that flows thru the village of Hamilton and connects up with the Kalamazoo, is one of the best streams in Michigan for sucker catching and the Hamiltonians are all prepared for this otherwise despised fish. Left nets are to be seen along the entire bank of Rabbit river in the village and some fine hauls are reported. The sucker is not such a despised fish after all according to Albert Stoll Jr. prominent game and fish scribe. Mr. Stoll says this is sucker time; that season of the year when this round-mouthed boy tastes as good to the ruralite as the brook trout does to the epicure. A sucker taken from good, clear, cold water now is about the best bit of fish flesh the month of March affords. In those counties which have not banned the spear, suckers can be taken by this method during March and April.

The Woman's Literary Club will hold a one-day Rummage sale at the club house on Saturday, April 18, from 8:30 until 6 P. M. 2tc4-18

Turn to page three of this issue and find out how you can get \$14.00 in groceries and dishes Free.

Bulbs!!

Q We have on hand a supply of

Gladiolus Bulbs

Q These we will sell at prices that are most reasonable.

Q Many of the bulbs are of named varieties not commonly found in collections of this kind.

Q A chart giving full directions for planting and information on Gladiolus Culture generally is given free with every purchase.

MISS RUTH MULDER,

79 West 15th Street

Holland, Mich.

Opposite High School

NINE FIRES IN TWO DAYS IS A RECORD

Never in the history of the city have fire alarms come so thick and fast as between Saturday and Monday. The old "Mocking Bird" has been keeping up an almost continuous blast and the firemen with their trucks have been on the jump every minute putting out nine different fires.

The first fire was on Saturday morning when an alarm was turned in from box 35 which proved to be a grass fire on North River avenue near First street. An hour later box 213 was pulled and a roof fire was put out on the home of Sam Wiebenga, 133 E. 6th st. The fire was caused by sparks from a chimney, the damage being approximately \$25.00. At three o'clock Saturday afternoon an alarm was turned in from box 133. This proved to be a grass fire covering several acres in the south part of the city near the property of Ray Nies. The fire had started in several places at one time and buildings in the neighborhood were in danger of being destroyed.

Thirty minutes later a fire was discovered in the heart of the business district when an alarm was sent in from box 21, and the firemen discovered that a heap of rubbish was burning back of the Bazaar store on East 8th street.

At 4:10 Saturday afternoon the most serious fire occurred, the loss being approximately two hundred dollars. The fire was discovered on the roof of the home of William E. Vander Hart, the local mailman, 35 E. 19th st. The dry condition of the roof made the shingles burn like tinder, hence the heavy loss.

Sunday morning at 11:45 o'clock the department was called out to the north side where a blaze in the marsh had set fire to the fences in the neighborhood.

Another serious fire occurred at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night when sparks from the chimney ignited the roof on the home of Jerry Boerma, 328 W. 12th-st. The damage as estimated will not be less than four hundred dollars.

On Monday morning at 8 o'clock an alarm was turned in from box 112. When the firemen arrived they found it to be the roof of the Wm. Holk home, 104 W. 17th st. Sparks from the chimney caused this fire.

An hour later box 32 was pulled in the heart of the business district. This also was a roof fire on the Van Putten Grocery on River avenue. The damage was estimated at \$25.00.

Chief Blom states that the heaviest record of fires for one day until Saturday was four.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL PUPILS TO GIVE EASTER PROGRAM

The pupils of the Christian schools will give an Easter entertainment on Thursday evening at 7:45 in the gymnasium of the Christian high school. Following is the program:

Invocation, Mr. A. Rosbach; Welcome Exercise, "Easter Time," Kindergarten class; Songs, "Hosanna," (Granier), "Neath the Morning Star" (Rossini), "Easter Morning" (Gray), Children's Chorus; Recitation, "Message of Easter," Donald Warner; Song, "I Know a Beautiful Story," Grade 1-2; Exercise, "Easter Praise," Grade 2-2; Songs, "Tulips," Quartette; "The Bird's Nest," Quartette; Dialogue, "The Easter Story," Grade 1-1; Song, "Just Like Flowers," Grade 2-1; Exercise, "Spring of the Year," Girls, Grade 5-2; Dialogue, "Children of the First Easter," Grade 4-2; Drill, Junior High school girls; Dialogue, "The Joyful News," Grade 4-2; Recitation, "Christ Was There," Waretta Ales; Exercise, "The Silver Lining," Girls, Grade 6-2; Dialogue, "The Glad Message," Grade 3-2; Recitation, "The Resurrection," Gerald Klassen; Exercise, "Glad Easter," Boys, Grade 5-2; Dialogue, "The Message of Easter," Grade 6-1; Song, "Ye Gates of Glory," (Hall), "The Wondrous Dawn," (Raff), "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," (Hall), Children's Chorus.

HILLMAN IS NEW MAYOR OF GRAND HAVEN

The election at Grand Haven Monday resulted as follows:

For mayor, H. H. Hillman 1,102; Peter Van Zyl, 891.

City treasurer, Joshua Lehman, 1,162; Oscar Anderson, 821.

Full term alderman, Olaf Nelson, 1,010; Minke Kieft, 937.

Alderman to fill vacancy, John S. Lowe 1,025; Arie Koolman, 918.

The proposal that the city support the activities of the city band carried by a large margin.

Wm. VENHUIZEN HOME BURNED TUESDAY MORNING

The home of William Venhuizen, East 24th street, about three-quarters of a mile east of the Bush & Lenz piano factory, was completely burned down at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning when a spark from the chimney ignited the roof. The Holland fire department responded to the call for help but the blaze was already too far advanced and moreover the water supply was inadequate. There was a cistern full of water on the farm but this was exhausted in a very short time.

Neighbors came to the rescue and carried out the furniture and clothing, all of which was saved except from the upstairs rooms. Mr. Venhuizen was already at the J. Y. Huizenga & Co. store in Holland when the fire was discovered and he rushed to the scene. The house was completely destroyed and several beautiful maple trees were also killed by the flames. The loss is estimated at \$3,000 partly covered by insurance.

Gets Building Permit And Marriage License At Same Time

John De Boer, one of Holland's pioneer coal dealers, and Mrs. Mary Vander Ploeg, formerly of East Saugatuck, were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Connell at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. De Boer will make their home in Holland after June first.

An interesting fact about the marriage is that De Boer decided to save steps by applying for marriage license and a building permit for his new home at one and the same time. So he went to the city clerk and made application for these two necessary documents in one trip. The house will be built on the corner of Tenth and Columbia and the newly married couple will occupy it when it is finished.

Mr. De Boer is a well known former coal and dray man and has resided here for many years.

HUSBAND GETS A STROKE; HIS WIFE DIES

On Sunday morning Gerrit Jan Tibbe, 271 Lincoln avenue, suffered a stroke and on Monday morning misfortune once more visited the home when death came to Mrs. Tibbe. Mr. Tibbe is still suffering from the effects of the stroke altho he is able to be up.

Mrs. Tibbe was 58 years old. She is survived by her husband and five children: Albert and Gerrit of Freeland; Mrs. B. Bekker of Byron Center; Mrs. George Lanther and Mrs. Harm Pult of Grant, Mich.; also by one brother Marinus Van Ewen of Grand Rapids, and two sisters, Mrs. John Mulkamp of Reeman and Mrs. Henry Vrakamp of Grant.

The funeral was held Thursday at one o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brandt, 265 Lincoln avenue, and at 1:30 at the Central Avenue Christian Reformed church, Rev. J. C. Schaap officiating.

Street Cleaner Can Have Omelet For Breakfast

Never were eggs better scrambled than three cases that fell off a truck on the corner of Columbia avenue and Ninth street Tuesday noon when the truck made a sharp turn. There were 36 dozen eggs in the three cases and they made the pavement look like a vast omelet. So well were the eggs scrambled that the owner did not bother to pick up the good ones but he donated them to the street cleaner in payment for cleaning up the mess. But at that the cleaner salvaged a bushel basket full and two pails full of eggs that were not hopelessly broken.

STUDENTS ARE AIDED BY BOARD

Rev. J. F. Heemstra has been re-elected president of the classical board of benevolence which comprises the churches in the particular synod of Chicago in the Reformed church of America. Other officers are: Vice president, Rev. John VanZomeren, Grand Rapids; secretary, Rev. G. DeJonge, Zeeland; treasurer, Geo. D. Albers, Holland.

Twelve students and four young women who are preparing themselves for missionary work were aided during the year. The total receipts for the year were \$4,370.73. The board closed the year with a balance of \$3,591.77 in its treasury. A legacy of \$1,300 was received, of which the interest only can be used. The Grand Rapids board headed the list of receipts with \$714.90.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Naber, who left Michigan five years ago to make their home in California, have returned and will live on their farm at East Holland again. Mr. and Mrs. Naber kept their farm when they went to California and have been renting it. They also bought a place in California but deciding that Michigan was a better place to live after all they have come back.

WINDOW NAMED FOR PREACHER

Holland friends of the late John Lamar, note with appreciation the dedication to his memory of one of the largest windows in the new building recently erected by the Kensington Italian Mission in Chicago. The window was made by one of the best known artists in Chicago and represents the Good Shepherd. It was upon the earnest solicitation of the Italian believers that he memorial was dedicated to Mr. Lamar, who was president of the committee which established the first gospel effort in the Italian colony.

Mr. Lamar was a graduate of Hope College and at one time pastor of Bethany Reformed church, Grand Rapids. He was pastor of Bethany Reformed church, Chicago, at the time of his death.

BIG VOTE IS POLLED FOR SEWAGE PLAN

Holland by more than a ten to one vote decided Monday to do away with the filthy cesspool north and west of the city. It was decided to cleanse Black river and the upper bay and to discontinue a method followed for some years of allowing the sewage from the city to flow into these bodies of water. Holland by its vote has decided to play fair with its neighbors by discontinuing the contamination of waters along the country side, and it has determined that everything will be done to maintain a high standard of public health. It has decided to keep the town and surroundings clean. A great deal of hard work was done by civic clubs, by committees, physicians of Holland, by the local press and by individuals to preach the gospel of cleanliness and to point out the baneful results that would follow if this polluted condition should remain. The voters responded nobly and the vote shows that the proposal to build a sewage disposal plant at a cost of \$195,000 carried almost unanimously. There is no instance on record at the city hall when it can be shown that any proposal before this one received such a large favorable vote. There was no concerted effort made to oppose the proposition; on the other hand, it appeared that everyone was talking for the new project. The vote by wards was:

| | Yes | No |
|-------------|------|-----|
| First Ward | 227 | 35 |
| Second Ward | 121 | 11 |
| Third Ward | 260 | 15 |
| Fourth Ward | 261 | 39 |
| Fifth Ward | 380 | 45 |
| Sixth Ward | 232 | 30 |
| Total | 1781 | 175 |

Besides the sewage disposal bond issue, the voters of Holland were privileged to vote for several candidates named on the state ticket by the Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Workers Party. In all there were 1546 Republican votes cast, 242 Democratic votes, 70 Prohibition votes and 80 votes for the Workers' Party.

John S. McDonald, Republican, who was re-elected as Justice of the supreme court of Michigan and whose home is in Grand Rapids, was about the only man on the state ticket well known to the voters, and the highest number of votes was cast for him. Mr. McDonald received in the six wards 1546 votes, while Holbrook, his opponent on the Democratic ticket, received 242. The vote on the state ticket throughout the city was:

For Justices of the Supreme Court—Republican—John S. McDonald, 1546; George M. Clark, 1535; Democratic—Evans Holbrook, 242; Patrick O'Brien, 240.

For Regents of the University—Republican—James O. Murfin, 1509; W. L. Clements, 1504; Democrats—Mary L. Hinsdale, 247; William A. Constock, 245.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—Republican—Thomas E. Johnson, 1548; Democrat—Marvin S. Pittman, 235.

For Member of the State Board of Education—Republican—Frank Cody, 1542; Democrat—Fanny E. G. Ryan, 241.

For Members of the State Board of Agriculture—Republican—Dora H. Stockman, 1515; L. Whitney Watkins, 1527; Democrats—Benj. H. Halsted, 239; Minnie F. Kaltenbrun, 228.

State Highway Commissioner—Republican—Frank F. Rogers, 1553; Democrats—Henry Mc Cart, 233.

HOLLAND TOWN- SHIP ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Only a small vote was cast in Holland township Monday, the total being less than 200 where more than 500 votes are registered. There was only one ballot in the field, consequently there was no contest on the only contest that developed was for the office of treasurer. Dick Plagemars was opposed by Peter Hameling who ran on slips. The vote stood Plagemars 111 and Hameling 75. The entire Republican township ticket was elected as follows:

Supervisor, John Y. Huizenga; Clerk, Charles Ellander; Highway Commissioner, Henry Plagemars; Justice of the Peace, Nicholas Hoffman; Member of the Board of Review, Gill Vogel; Constables—John Wolterding, John R. Bouws, Peter Kuysers, Jacob Mellema.

In Park township there was only one ticket in the field named by the Republicans. All candidates named at the caucus some time ago were consequently elected. The officers for the coming year are:

Supervisor, Geo. E. Heneveld; Clerk, Arthur M. Witteveen; Treasurer, Ben Van Lente; Highway Commissioner, Fred Van Wieren; Justice of the Peace, Robert J. Christopher; Member of the Board of Review, Peter J. Oosting; Constables—Clyde Taylor, Albert Kuiper, Ralph Smith, Peter Beelen.

The vote in Laketown was very light, the Union ticket being the only one in the field, and consequently there was no contest. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Supervisor, Gerrit Heneveld; Clerk, Albert Alferink, treasurer, William Hobing; Highway Commissioner, S. B. Wolters; Overseer, William Lubbers; Overseer, George Gruppen; Justice of the Peace (full term), Herman Tien; Member of the Board of Review, Engle Kline; Drain Assessors—John Beckvoort, Sam Lindborg; Constables—Gerrit Meyer, John Alferink, Jake De Pree, Henry TenCate.

Beware Of Coughs That Hang On

Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. So if you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. This famous Balsam soothes the nerves of the throat, stops the tickling cough and nature does the rest. No form of cough syrup is so good for children's coughs. 76 cents at all stores.

For that Cough
KEMP'S BALSAM

HOLLAND INTERUR- BAN KILLS YOUTH AT GRANDVILLE

August Pauzenga, 18, was fatally injured and Marinus DeWinter, 20, was seriously hurt at 8:25 Sunday night on State st. in Grandville when the automobile in which they were riding was truck head-on by a Grand Rapids westbound Holland interurban which left Grand Rapids at 8 o'clock.

Pauzenga, the driver of the car, and his companion, who both reside at R. F. D. No. 2, Jensen, near Andre's crossing, were en route to Grandville after attending services at the Jensen Christian Reformed church.

After the accident the youths were rushed to Buttrick hospital in an ambulance. Both were unconscious when picked up by Lee Johnson, assistant cashier of the Grandville bank. Pauzenga never regained consciousness and died at 11:15 o'clock, while De Winter regained consciousness before reaching the hospital. DeWinter sustained deep cuts about the head and arms and bruises about the body, and at a late hour last night was allowed to leave the hospital.

A fractured skull and internal injuries were given as the causes of death by Coroner J. B. Hilliker. An examination of the body showed Pauzenga's skull to be fractured and several ribs broken.

FRED WADE OF SAUGATUCK SAYS PRIVATE BANKS ARE DOOMED

The bill to bring private banks under State supervision which has appeared at every regular session at Lansing for a decade or more, and which was introduced at the present session by Rep. Edward B. Carter, of the Upper Peninsula, is again doomed to fail. Rep. Fred Wade, of the Committee on Private Corporations, which is in possession of the bill, says it quite likely will not be reported to the House, although Rep. Carter says that a poll shows that 71 members are willing to vote for it. Rep. Wade adds, however, that passage of a bill, already favorably reported, will be pressed which will eventually terminate all private banks. The provisions of the bill are that on its becoming a law no more private banks can be started. Every private bank now doing business must incorporate or go out of existence when its owner dies. Transfer of the assets of a private bank to another ownership will automatically put it out of business unless the new ownership incorporates.

HOPE COLLEGE GOSPEL TEAM A BUSY BODY

A series of successful meetings was conducted at the United Reformed church at Muskegon early this week and another successful series is underway at the Covenant Reformed church, with the Hope college gospel team in charge at both churches.

The team had charge of the midweek service at the Covenant church Thursday night, and Friday night entertained the Brotherhood, a hike was enjoyed Saturday with the Boy Scouts, and Saturday the shut-ins of the congregation were visited. It also took part in the Sunday school session and in the evening had charge of the service.

The team had charge of the Sunday school session at the Unity church the Sunday, and four in the evening, conducted the service. The Christian Endeavor meeting was led by the team on Monday night, followed by a social, while on Tuesday, it participated in two basketball games with teams from the church. An experience meeting was held Wednesday night.

Theodore Essenbaggars, William Buitendorp and Timothy Cramer are Muskegon members of the team.—Muskegon Chronicle.

Stepped On The Gas When He Spied A Deputy Sheriff

John Straatsma was spinning along River avenue at the rate of 30 miles an hour Saturday night, unaware that Deputy Sheriff Egbert Beckman was on his trail. On 17th street he increased his speed to 40 miles an hour. At last he caught sight of Beckman and then he stepped on the gas as far as the accelerator would go. Beckman gave chase but did not catch up with his man until he reached Virginia Park. Monday morning in Justice Den Herder's court Straatsma paid a fine of \$9 and costs of \$4.70.

FACTORY BUILDS ITS OWN BASE BALL DIAMOND

Holland will have baseball teams galore this coming season for, besides the Holland Independents, there are a half a dozen other factories or organizing nines. The Federal Manufacturing Company just east of the city has laid out a baseball diamond near the factory, with all the necessary equipment and practicing is already going on.

A schedule is being arranged for twilight games. However, the managements of the other teams of Holland are loyal to the Holland Independents and will not schedule games on Saturday afternoon, when the big city team plays at home.

The organization of a factory league practically is assured, with the Federals, Shoes, Cubs, Heinz, West Michigans and the Hudson-Essex teams as members. Hope college will also have its quota of teams. Naturally Scholten will have the big nine in shape to meet all comers, and the different classes will have their special teams. Negotiations are also on to organize an Ottawa and Allegan league. This move is sponsored by outside men, who are negotiating with the Federals to represent Holland. The teams to occupy berths in the league likely will comprise Grand Haven, Allegan, Holland, Jamestown, Hamilton and other towns.

NORTH OTTAWA HAS A \$4,000.00 BLAZE

The farm residence of Frank Spinner, on the river road six miles southwest of Coopersville near the county infirmary, is completely destroyed by fire, including an automobile. Not a thing was saved owing to the rapidity with which the fire spread. Origin of fire is undetermined. The loss is \$4,000.

REVIEWS THE LIFE STORY OF A PIONEER

(By Wm. O. Van Eyck)

Hiram J. Davis, generally known as June Davis, long one of the few surviving pioneers of the Lake Shore region, died at his home near Port Sheldon March 30, 1925, aged 84 years. He was born in Delaware county, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1840. With his father and mother, Washington and Maria Davis, he moved in 1844 to Shawansee county and in 1859 settled in Ottawa county at what is now known as Ventura. There he lived until 1894 when he went to the lands he occupied until his death. He took 80 acres of land at Ventura and later the 117 acres south and west of Port Sheldon in their rough state and cleared them into good farms. In fact, he was rather noted for activity and perseverance in all his undertakings and also for humanness in all his dealings, always citing and applying the Golden Rule. He was mentally active to the last, although failing physically for a few years. A stroke of apoplexy caused his death.

In 1864 Davis married Miss Margaret S. Adams, one of the pioneer school teachers of Holland township. Three children were born to them: George W., Maria J., and Frank J. Davis, of whom the latter, with Mrs. Davis, survives. With the passing of June Davis hardly a pioneer of Ventura remains, except Mrs. Davis.

In 1868-9 parties of New York and Ohio people settled in the northwest

corner of Holland town or across the Olive line, and among them the Davises, Adams and Joscelyn families. Elder Michael Clapper was also an early settler there. These people at Ventura went through the usual hardships of pioneer life. They cut down trees, cleared land, made shingles in winter, peeled hemlock bark in summer, built log houses, and worked at lumbering in all of its branches. Mr. Davis helped build the first frame house in this vicinity and furnished timber for the first pier at Evanston, Ill.

In 1860, at the raising of the rafters of G. W. Joscelyn's frame house, Daniel P. Wedemans named the settlement Venturville, and it was so called until 1861, when a postoffice was established there by the name of Ventura. In the midst of stirring scenes—shipwrecks along the shore, the pigeon plague, hauling ties and bark to vessels at anchor in Lake Michigan—J. P. De Coude of Evanston came in 1865 and built successfully at Ventura a sawmill, a general store, a pier into the lake, and a vessel, the "Hattie Fisher." This placed Ventura on the map of trade with Chicago and Milwaukee. June Davis lived and worked in the midst of all this, and he shared the comforts and bore the hardships with the others.

After the lumber business lagged, farming became the business of the Ventura people until displaced by resorters. Mr. Davis' 65 years or more on the lake shore at Ventura and Port Sheldon tells the story at both places and an interesting tale it makes. Mrs. Davis, who survives, is now about the only one to tell it and she does it well. Her record as one of the early school teachers is interesting in itself. However, the death of a pioneer, such as Mr. Davis, should not be allowed to pass without calling attention to the interesting facts above referred to.



BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

You all have seen Wesley Barry in the Movies.

YOU KNOW HE IS A SUCCESS

Q Follow his example in thrift—get busy apply yourselves—earn money. But best of all SAVE AT LEAST A PART OF WHAT YOU DO EARN.

Q This saved money will mean so much to your future happiness. The old saying, "Money Saved is Money Earned" is even more true today than when it was first uttered.

Q And the young man or woman who would like to get ahead in the world, who wants to be financially independent at sometime in life, can find no more certain way to accomplish it than to start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this Bank—and start it NOW.

Q The best way to start on the road to success is by putting a small part of your earnings in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT and WATCH IT GROW.

We Pay 4pct. Compounded on Savings

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ELECTRIC RAILROAD FREIGHT

The Service is Superior and the Delivery Much Quicker Via Electric

ALL CLASSES OF FREIGHT TO AND FROM

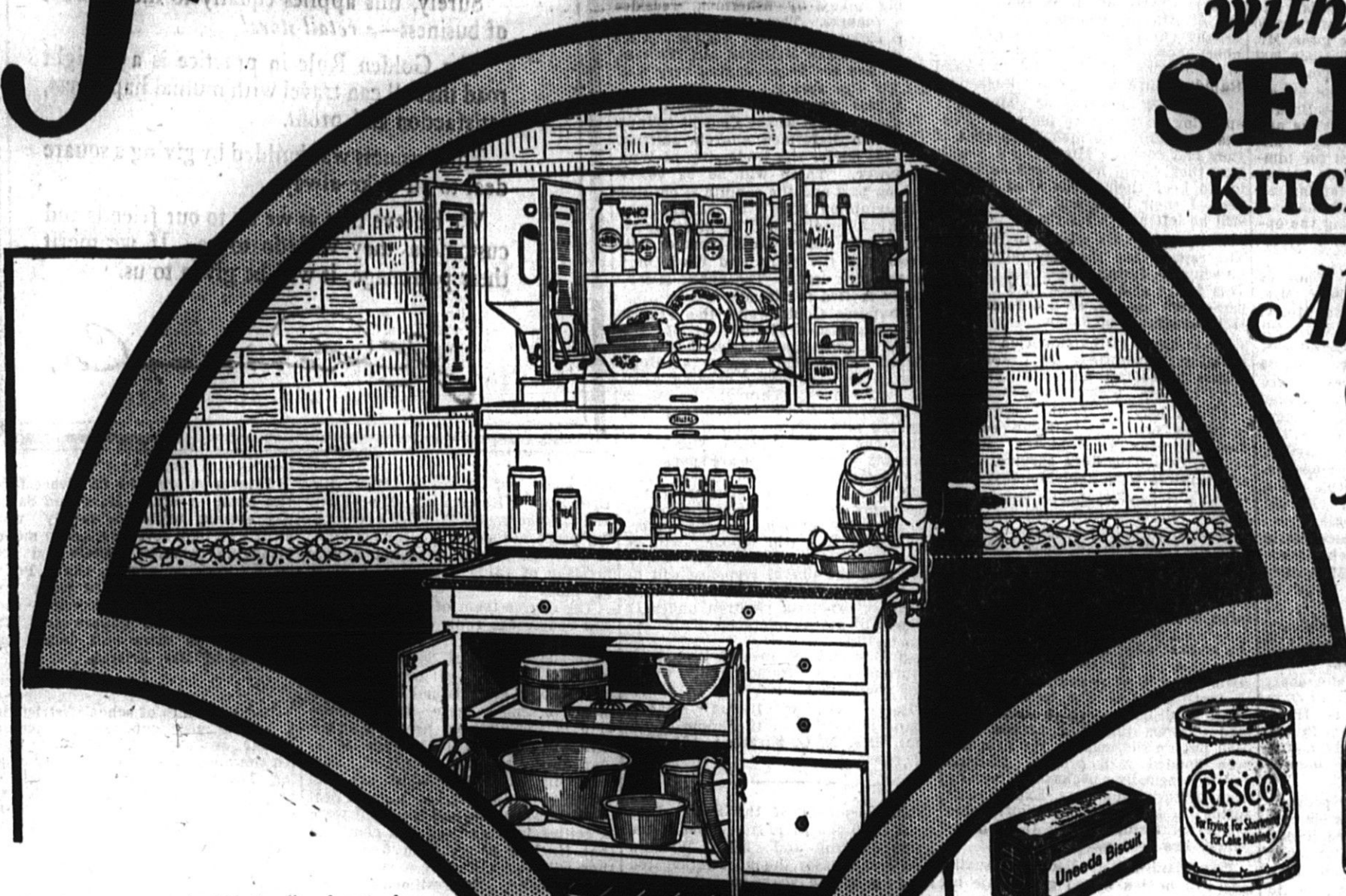
JACKSON
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GRAND RAPIDS
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Michigan Railway Line

The Greatest Kitchen Cabinet Sale in Our History

Free \$14⁰⁰ in Groceries and Dishes with each SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET



All of These Groceries Are Given with the SELLERS FREE!

OVER \$14.00 worth of nationally advertised groceries and dishes absolutely free of charge! That's what you get if you buy your Sellers Kitchen Cabinet now. Did you ever hear of such a wonderful offer? Our terms for this sale are so easy and convenient, you can pay in a way you'll never miss the money. Every grocery package included in this offer is full, standard size—the size you pay money for every day. The 32-piece set of Dinner China included free is the exquisite Glassware Set also included as regular Sellers equipment. We have only a limited number of grocery packages of each kind. They will not last long—a week at the most. Don't delay—be one of the lucky ones.

How We Can Make This Amazing Offer

We are making this unusual offer to get acquainted with new customers. We want you to know this beautiful store, the fine merchandise we carry and the courteous service we give.

We are able to offer this startling value through the aid of the companies listed here. They have given us full, standard size packages absolutely free of charge. These products are of the highest quality. The companies supplying them want you to give their products a thorough trial. They know if you do, you'll insist on having nothing else in the future.

The 32-piece set of Dinner China is our gift to you. We gladly give you this share of our profit to have the pleasure of getting acquainted with you. Our old friends also are invited to take advantage of this great offer.

These 2 Sets Included FREE as Regular Sellers Equipment



FREE Souvenir



Accurate Measuring Spoon, approved by Good Housekeeping will be given to each woman who visits our kitchen cabinet department. No obligations. It's free.

\$1.00 DOWN

PUTS THE

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KITCHEN CABINET

GROCERIES AND DISHES IN YOUR KITCHEN

Think of it! A dollar bill puts the Sellers cabinet and all of the groceries and dishes in your kitchen. Then pay the balance in easy, convenient payments while you enjoy the use of the cabinet. Could anything be more simple or easy?

You Pay for the Cabinet Only -- All these Groceries and Dishes are FREE.

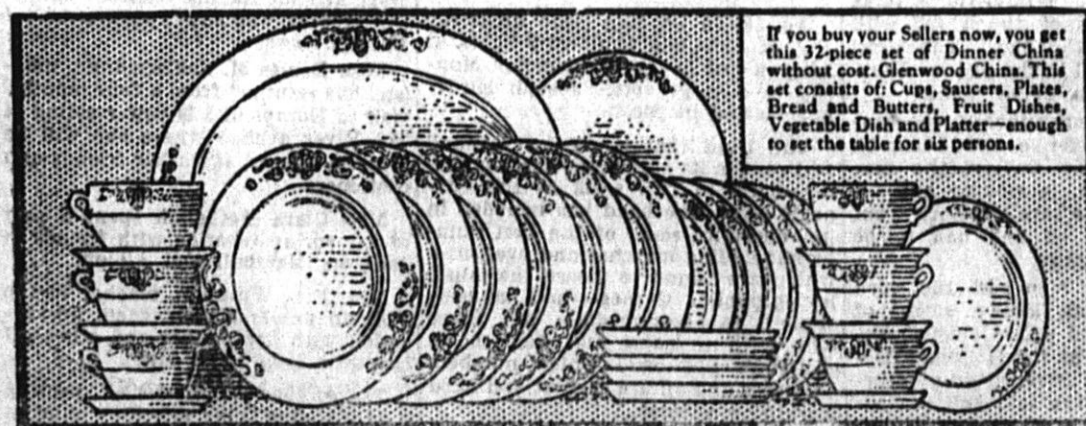
THE FINEST KITCHEN CABINET MADE

The Sellers Kitchen Cabinet is the greatest of all kitchen conveniences. It is a remarkable value when sold in the regular way, without the big, substantial extras offered in this sale. The new Sellers Klear Front model has a porcelain covered work-shelf giving it almost half again the porcelain working surfaces of any other cabinet. And this is only one of its many labor-saving conveniences. The only way you can fully appreciate this wonderful kitchen help is to see it. Come in tomorrow while you can get all the groceries and dishes free. This offer limited to 50.

ONLY 50 SETS OF GROCERIES

We have limited supply of the groceries included in this offer. When this supply is exhausted, we will be forced to withdraw this offer. It is such a tremendous value that it can't last long—a week at the most. Don't wait until it is too late and then wish you had acted. Come in early.

This 32-Piece Set of Dinner China FREE With Sellers Kitchen Cabinet.



Jas. A. Brouwer Co.

Holland, Michigan

Holland City News

Entered as Secondclass Matter at the Postoffice at Holland, Michigan, under the Act of Congress, March 1897. Terms \$1.50 per year with a discount of 50c to those paying in advance. Rates of Advertising made known upon application.

LOCAL

Allegan, folks are wondering why Mr. Stork has brought nothing but girls thus far in April. More than a dozen daughters have been reported but not a single son.

Sunday sightseers crowded the highway where the badly wrecked Doyle car lay along the right away of the Interurban near Virginia Park. No wreck could be more complete and the mess was sold to Goldman, the junk man.

During the past two weeks 14 building permits have been issued at Grand Haven, aggregating over \$18,000 worth of building. Among the construction work planned is an addition to the Grand Haven brass foundry.

Calvin Glee club of Grand Rapids will visit Holland, Gr. Haven and Zeeland in the near future. Musical programs are now being dated up for these cities. The club goes to Grand Haven Thursday but dates for Holland and Zeeland have not yet been given out.

The body of C. J. Doyle who was killed when his car was wrecked after running into an Interurban near Virginia Park was taken to Chicago from the Nibbelink-Notter undertaking morgue. James E. Doyle, a brother, who was injured, is still at the Holland hospital convalescing.

Senator and Mrs. W. N. Ferris have returned to their home at Big Rapids where they will remain until again called to Washington December 1, at the beginning of the regular session, or for a possible special session. Mr. Ferris immediately took up his work at Ferris Institute.

George Elbert Atwood, ten-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. William Atwood, passed away Sunday afternoon at his home at White Fish Bay, Wis., after a two weeks' illness with scarlet fever. Private funeral services were held Monday forenoon at 11 o'clock at the home.

About twenty-five business men went to Holland last Monday night on invitation and enjoyed the evening at Volley ball with the business men there. Besides getting beat our teams got a lot of pointers on the way of playing. It is hoped that the Holland players will come here some evening soon.—Fennville Herald.

Owing to the very dry weather very bad fires have been burning trees and grass east of Fennville. The region burned over is about three miles long and two miles wide, situated straight east of that place. Some barns and other buildings have been destroyed but the fire has been kept away from dwellings so far.

Manetho Shrine No. 38, W. S. J., of Douglas, went to Holland Monday evening, where they exemplified the work on two candidates at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments were served by the Holland members. All report an enjoyable time. Much interest is being manifested in the Shrine, and its membership is increasing rapidly.—Saugatuck Commercial Record.

Edward Stewart, the worthless check passer and forger so alleged by police, was arraigned by Grand Haven officers in circuit court Friday. He pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery and now has pleaded guilty both to this charge and the charge of worthless check passing, placed against him by the sheriff's department.

George Steffens, 10, of Holland, sustained serious bruises about his face when he was hurled to the pavement by an automobile on the Beechwood road north of the city. Young Steffens was roller skating on the road when struck, but was thrown clear of the wheels. He was taken to a doctor's office where his wounds were dressed.

Automatic traffic control signals are under consideration at Grand Haven for use during rush hours at the three busiest street intersections. Some such measure will be necessary if the city is to handle successfully the heavy traffic that comes with the advent of summer resorters and week-end motorists to the beach resorts, according to Chief of Police Pippel.

When arraigned Saturday afternoon before Justice H. E. Lillie on a charge of liquor possession lodged by the Grand Haven police, Frank Godhardt of that city waived examination and was bound over to circuit court. Police claim liquor was found in his wagon in which he was driving in from the country and also that Godhardt was intoxicated when he arrived in Grand Haven.

Allagan masons are to put on a minstrel show April 27, 28 and 29. It might be well to invite these black face artists to Holland for a night at the local theater. It is some time since Holland has seen a real good lot of minstrel men perform.

Miss Mabel Smith was quite seriously injured on the 19th street roller skating rink. Several young folks were playing "crack the whip" with Miss Smith at the end. The girl stumbled and fell in the play and sustained a broken collar bone.

Two cars came together at the corner of College avenue and Tenth-st. Friday morning. One of the machines contained a woman and a child. One of the cars had both front wheels knocked off and had to be towed in for repairs.

A new electric sign with the word Ford in the well known script of that name spelled out in electric letters was put up at the Holleman-De-weerd garage on River avenue Saturday. The sign was sold and put up by the City Sign Co.

Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodenhous of Grand Rapids, submitted to an operation in Blodgett hospital on Wednesday. She is in a very critical condition and her recovery is doubtful. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Koning, W. 11th street, and has many friends in Holland.

Grand Haven is getting Highland Park ready for summer visitors. As usual, the large oval is being cleared of about a foot of sand which blew in over the concrete during the winter and fall. A large number of men and teams with a small army of shovels have been busy for a week scooping off the sand. It is expected that Sunday the oval will be ready to receive automobiles.

The Holland Fish and Game Protective association will hold its annual business meeting on Thursday evening of this week in the court room of the city hall. This is one of the largest organizations in this part of the state and all the members are requested to be present Thursday night to make plans for the coming season's activities. The association is playing a big part in the work of securing or preventing game and fish legislation and the meeting Thursday night will be of interest to all.

Secretary John Arendshorst hauled a half dozen kids into his office Friday afternoon whom Jay Nichols, custodian of the Holland Fair grounds, had caught destroying property there. The youngsters had broken about \$50 worth of windows, had pulled doors from buildings and seemed to be out to see what they could willfully destroy. Some of the lads carried small B. B. guns and were making window panes in the building their targets. Some of the cattle owned by Mr. Nichols and pasturing on the grounds were also hit by the bullets from the guns. Mr. Arendshorst gave the boys their last warning and then let them go.

Frank Lieveense has opened an office on the second floor of the Brouwer building, corner River avenue and Ninth street. Just a year ago Mr. Lieveense went into business for himself as representative of the Aetna insurance company, maintaining an office at his home. The year has been a very successful one, making the opening of an office downtown necessary.

A shower was given in honor of Miss Nell Mouw, by her sister, Mrs. Marvin Smith and Gertrude Mouw, last Thursday night. Many beautiful gifts were given to the bride-to-be. Games were played and a two course luncheon served. Those present were the Misses Jeanette and Ida Vanderploeg, Nell Smeenge, Hilda, Katherine and Esther Kragt, Nell Mouw, the Mesdames Gerrit Kragt, Arthur Medames, Dick Mouw, Tom Smeenge, Richard Smeenge, Lee Smith, John Smith, Marvin Smith and Harold Smith, and Marvin Smith all from Grand Rapids; Mrs. Acker, Misses Marie Kragt, Margaret Ten Broek, Bessie Warnings of Grand Rapids, Miss Alice Wolrding and Gertrude Mouw of Muskegon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broek, East 8th street, an eight and a half pound boy Tuesday morning.

Memorial pillars and shrubbery will be placed at the entrance of Oakwood cemetery at Allegan by Hollis S. Baker as a memorial to his father, the late Siebe Baker, furniture manufacturer, who died several months ago.

In Park township another proposition was voted on besides the electing of the township officers. The second precinct which is at this side of Black lake needed a polling place, and by a vote of 61 to 22 it was decided to build one of \$5,000.

Mrs. B. J. Vos, aged 86 years, died Monday at her home in East Saugatuck. She is survived by three sons and four daughters. The funeral was held Thursday at 12 o'clock at the home and at one o'clock at the East Saugatuck church, Rev. Mr. Vanderploeg officiating.

Miss Alice Nyboer gave a shower Monday night in honor of Miss Anna De Goede who is to be married to Mr. Henry Mouw. Mr. Mouw is now doing graduate work in a Pennsylvania College. All the teachers in the Holland Christian schools were the guests at the shower and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. The young couple will be married in June.

The Holland Game Protective association decided to postpone their annual meeting, advertised for Thursday night of this week until Thursday, April 16, the following week. Officers of the club felt that this should be done because of the many religious Easter activities going on in the different churches at the present time.

Officer Dave O'Connor gathered in Jack Blue for running in ahead of a fire truck while both were going to a fire Saturday. The former alderman stated it was unavoidable. He pleaded guilty in Justice William Brusse's court, paying a fine of \$13.70. Simultaneously Willis Westhoek pleaded guilty of going beyond the speed limit, he being arrested by Officer Steketee. Westhoek also paid a fine of \$13.70.

Walter Baker, traveling passenger agent for the Michigan Electric Railway, was in the city Tuesday on the company's business. He has left for a business trip through Indiana.

Peter Van Dyke of Seattle, Washington, is in the city calling on old friends. Mr. Van Dyke was inspector when the first pavement was laid on Eight street.

M. Fransburg left on Wednesday for New York to meet a friend who will come to Holland to be employed by Mr. Fransburg in a meat market which he expects to open in the near future.

Miss Leora Vanden Berg and Miss Luerta Van Doesburg, who have spent the spring vacation with their parents, returned to Kalamazoo Monday to resume their studies at the Western state normal.

The chick shipment season at the Holland postoffice is in full swing. Monday's consignment comprised approximately 60,000 chicks which were shipped via parcel post to all parts of the country. The 48 hatcheries expect to ship several million chicks before the season closes.

An \$8,000 bonding issue to defray cost of installing boulevard lights at Allegan lost in the city election Monday by a large vote. Joseph Mosler was elected mayor.

The band that blows for Holland will render its special concert on Friday night of this week at the Carnegie Gym. The band has included in its repertoire some of the best numbers including marches and overtures, which are bound to please the music loving public. Carnegie hall has been secured to accommodate all those who wish to come and help boost Holland's live band which numbers 38 pieces and all are earnest and hard working musicians.

Rev. S. C. Nettinga, professor of historical theology at Western Theological seminary, has been booked for an address at the spring session of the Muskegon classis, scheduled for April 14 in First Reformed church, Grand Haven. Rev. G. G. Heneveld, pastor of United church, Muskegon, will deliver an address as retiring president. The Muskegon classis was organized two years ago and numbers 18 churches. Rev. Henry Schlipper of Grand Haven is stated clerk.

These are the days when heavy trucks travel with only half loads in sections of the state where the roads are of gravel construction, and much of the land is clay. Western Michigan is fortunate, however, in having paved highways, and solid county roads.

Turn to page three of this issue and find out how you can get \$14.00 in groceries and dishes Free.

Mr. James Bruizeman, aged 81, died Thursday night at his home at Noordeloos. He is survived by his wife, one son Edward and two daughters, Mrs. D. Tyink and Mrs. H. J. Langejans. The funeral was held Monday at 12:30 at the home and at one o'clock at the Noordeloos church. Interment was in the Grafschap cemetery.

The Holland classis in the Reformed Church in America will meet tomorrow in spring session in Second church at Zeeland. The classis numbers 24 churches within a radius of 25 miles. Each church is represented by its pastor and one elder. Delegates will be elected to the particular synod of Chicago and the general synod which convenes at Asbury Park in June. Rev. John E. Kuizenga will deliver an address at the evening session.

Earl Curtis, 40, is in the county jail at Allegan awaiting arraignment on the charge of wife desertion and nonsupport of a 3-year-old child. It is reported another woman in Grand Rapids claims him as her husband.

Archie E. McCrea, of Muskegon speaking to the state ice men Wednesday night, informed them that if they had come to Muskegon a month ago, they would have found sufficient ice to keep their sheds filled for the rest of their lives, and some would still be left over after that.

Local agent of the Goodrich Transportation company, Mr. Johnson, wishes to correct an error that has crept into the recently published harvest report as this relates to Holland. The report read that the number of passengers during 1924, was 3,736. This figure should have read 36,736 passengers instead, or a difference in Holland's favor of 33,000.

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At a meeting of the Merchants Association held in the city hall Tuesday night B. A. Mulder brought up the matter of subscribing to Western Michigan Tourists Resort association advertising funds, used to advertise Holland's together with the other cities in Western Michigan. The Association took two memberships of \$25.00 each.

The Pet Milk company which took over the Overton Creamery company's plant at Allegan and assumed obligations, has turned over more than \$20,000 to Allegan merchants and professional men which is paid by them to members of the Allegan County Milk Producers' association for milk delivered to the Overton concern the latter part of 1924, thus insuring the farmers' against loss when the Overton company failed.

William Hinkle of Allegan landed out of Kalamazoo river a sturgeon that was feet 8 inches long and weighed 107 1/2 pounds, the largest to be taken out of the river in many years. But two other kinds of fish are being taken by fishermen, resides and suckers. There is no dam over the Kalamazoo river between Allegan and Lake Michigan but the lake fish have not been running very well so far this spring.

A real cantata is promised for Thursday night at the Central Avenue Christian Reformed church, starting at 7:45 under the leadership of Wm. Brouwer. There will be 55 voices taking part and the cantata is entitled "Redemption Song" by E. H. Ashford. A reading will be given by G. De Vries. Miss Dora Wentzel will preside at the piano and Fred Oert at the pipe organ. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Chandler Goldthwaite the French pipe organist of Paris, one of the world's leading artists, as has been stated before, will appear at Hope church on Wednesday evening April 15 at 8 o'clock. Through the efforts of Dr. Nykerk Mr. Goldthwaite was secured although he seldom comes to cities the size of Holland. The Women's Aid society of Hope are sponsoring the entertainment and rather than selling tickets of admission, the ladies are going to depend upon the generosity of the patrons. On Wednesday evening a free will offering will be taken up. The ladies of the church feel that the liberal response will be spontaneous. Because of the large audience expected, children under 12 years will not be admitted to this organ recital.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Preston Scott have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Harry Cady of Bethel Springs, Tenn., is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. N. O. Sargeant, 175 East 8th street.

The members of the Social Progress Club and their ladies met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Wynand Wichers, to enjoy the most anticipated meeting of the year—so-called "Ladies Night" and a six o'clock dinner. After partaking of a splendid dinner, where the usual spirit of good fellowship prevailed, Miss Rita Smith well known reader, was presented. Miss Smith, in her charming manner and appropriate costume, presented the spirit of the South before the war by recalling home scenes and plantation melodies, scenes so familiar and characteristic in the better Southern plantations as recalled by her grandmother. Then she pathetically and touchingly characterized the South during the civil war by reading from the book "The Littlest Rebel," explaining now the noted Southern scout Carey was saved thru the efforts of Colonel Morrison and served as an escort to his daughter to Richmond.

Miss Smith gave an added touch to these southern melodies and readings by her full acquaintance with life in the south.

Members of the club expressed their heartfelt appreciation to Miss Smith for her excellent program and also to Mrs. Dr. R. M. Walts through whose friendship this splendid entertainment was made.

A very unusual and exceedingly interesting program under the direction of Mrs. Wm. J. Olive was enjoyed at the Woman's Literary Club.

Mrs. Olive gave a preliminary discussion touching upon the early history of Michigan, its slow development, its natural resources, its scenic beauty and wealth. Michigan leads in production of furniture, drug manufacture and motors.

Mrs. Feil reviewed the Michigan school system. She began her remarks with a brief history of our Holland schools.

Education was then carried on by the church, but later separated into a denominational school (Hope College) and our present public schools Michigan was the first state to have a successful state university and the first to offer free education in agriculture.

The automobile industry was humorously pictured by Mrs. H. Harrington. Ninety-three per cent of the 3,650,000 automobiles made are produced in Michigan.

Women's clubs of Michigan was ably told by Mrs. G. J. Diekema. The most important feature is the working of the State Federation of Women's clubs. She described the activities of each of the eight departments. The women's clubs further the cause of good health, law enforcement and child labor laws; its supreme aim being to help our great democracy to carry on.

Miss Matz read many selections from our Michigan poet, Edgar Guest. Mrs. Diekema announced a change in the program for April 14. Mr. Yeomans will tell about the Forestry Service. Mrs. Wayer will give a resume of law-making by our state legislature.

Announcement was made of the convention of the Western Central District to be held in Holland on April 21.

On the 15th of April the annual spring rummage sale will be held in the club rooms. After the meeting Mrs. Con De Free and committee served tea.

Funeral services for Jacob Phillips, 81, a resident of Ottawa county for 79 years, who died at his residence in Lamont Saturday afternoon following an attack of heart disease, were held Tuesday afternoon at his home.

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1843, the youngest of seven children, Mr. Phillips came to Ottawa county with his parents while in his early boyhood. For some years he had engaged in lumbering under the name of Phillips and Babcock. He had been a member of the Lamont Congregational church 50 years. He was always active in civic promotions.

On Thursday evening, April 9, the local Pythians will be honored by a visit from the Grand Chancellor of life. The widow survives.

Old Fashioned But Still Good

Dr. Francis Burgette Short says that honesty is simply an old-fashioned virtue that insures large dividends of happiness to all who practice it.

Surely, this applies equally to the conduct of business—a retail store!

The Golden Rule in practice is a straight road that all can travel with mutual happiness, satisfaction and profit.

This business was built by giving a square deal to all alike always.

We believe that as we do to our friends and customers, they will do to us. If we merit their patronage, it will be given to us.

the state of Michigan, Mr. Ray Brundage of Kalamazoo. The officers and members of the order are making preparations for a big meeting at Mr. Brundage will no doubt have a message of value and interest to all Pythians.

The degree team of the local lodge will confer the rank of Knight on a class of candidates, and the grand chancellor will thus have an opportunity to see the local men in action. The Holland lodge is making arrangements to send a degree team to compete in the Pythian league contests which will be held in Hastings, Michigan during the latter part of May. These district contests which are held once a year always create a great deal of friendly rivalry and the local team is getting in shape and feel confident that if they do not win first prize they will at least make a very creditable showing. Refreshments will be served Thursday evening after the meeting.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dreyer when their daughter Miss Alice was united in marriage to Mr. Henry De Weert by their pastor, Rev. A. Keizer. The bride was attractively gowned in green crepe de chine trimmed with white lace, her veil blossomed with fine net caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses, anemones, and sweet peas. The bride was given away by her father while she also was attended by her sister Miss Lucy, and the groom by George Dreyer, Little Miss Betty Dreyer, niece of the bride, acted as ring bearer, carrying the ring in a lily. The wedding march was played by Miss Elizabeth Dreyer. After the ceremony was performed an elaborate lunch was served, after which the happy newlyweds left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Harderwyk. Those present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Dreyer, Misses Lucy and Elizabeth Dreyer, Messrs. George, Richard and Jacob Dreyer and Mr. Albert Beursma.

The Peninsula & Northern Navigation Company is on the East shore to stay, was the announcement Wednesday of J. J. Blommer of Milwaukee, general freight agent of the company. "The business across the lake between Grand Haven, Milwaukee and Muskegon now exceeds expectations. Since last June when the service was opened on this route after several years of inactivity in the passenger and increased bulk business, we have steadily increased our business." "We are going to meet this fine response for which this company is thoroughly appreciative by increasing the service. By the first of June we will be operating two boats on this line. If the service demands it we are ready to further increase the service to Grand Haven and the west shore ports."

Mr. Blommer was in Grand Haven Tuesday morning with C. A. Breen Jr. of the well known commission house of C. A. Breen & Co., of Milwaukee, who is making a complete survey of the territory, in the interest of the fruit and produce business. The Milwaukee market used to receive a great deal of the fruit and produce of this region. Because for several years there was no regular break bulk freight service maintained on the route, growers rather got out of the habit and much of the fruit and produce began going elsewhere. Mr. Breen will cover the entire territory, informing the growers of the present very satisfactory shipping arrangements to Milwaukee.

Fred C. McCrea, former secretary of the Grand Haven chamber of commerce, who is now looking after the freight and passenger interests of the company on this side of the lake, and Roy Freese, Muskegon agent and Harry Willard, representing the Peninsula & Northern Navigation Co., in Milwaukee met the Milwaukee men at Grand Haven, and the party will start out for a complete survey of the territory.

The district around Milwaukee and the Michigan territory have much in common. A passenger and freight line giving the best possible service will soon link them together. This the Peninsula & Northern Navigation company is aiming Tuesday. Thus far all efforts have met with success, and much of the business which formerly passed over this famous old "Grand Haven route" across Lake Michigan is coming back.

After May the Navigation company will dock at the Goodrich wharves in Milwaukee, which is more advantageous than the dockage now used. All arrangements have been made for pushing the business with all possible energy.

A kick in the stomach by a horse, Monday night was fatal to Gus Dahlstrom, 58, R. F. D. 2, Muskegon, who died following an operation that the physicians at Hackley hospital resorted to in an attempt to save his life. The widow survives.

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Thieves entered the Lawrence Bristels home at Grand Haven on Saturday evening while the family were away and took seven dollars in money belonging to Mrs. Bristels and fifty cents from a youngster's bank. Police were notified and started work but Monday a typewritten envelope containing the seven dollars and fifty cents and an extra half dollar, was received by Mrs. Bristels.

The P-T club of school district No. 2 held a very entertaining meeting Friday evening. Mr. Vander Veen led the meeting with community singing. The following program was given: reading, by Mrs. Gunn; address, John Vander Ploeg; piano duet, Misses Cook and De Jongh; readings by Miss Daugherty and her pupils Alice Boster and Wilma Kasten; comic selection, Mr. Vander Veen; Van Dyke's orchestra furnished the music.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Modern and cheap houses. Smith and Vlescher, 93 W. 19th St. Phone 2439. 5tp5-9

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room house with full basement and furnace; also one acre of land; large hen house. Just outside of the West Limite. 152 E. 19th St. 3tp4

FOR SALE—Gladioli bulbs, separate and mixed colors. In

HENRY WINTER TELLS OF FAKE INVESTMENTS

Henry Winter, cashier of the People's State Bank, gave an unusually interesting discourse before the members of the Holland Merchants Association Tuesday evening. Mr. Winter had his subject well in hand and the members went away with a more lucid idea of banking, and what banks had to contend with, than ever before. He told how savings features in banks had their origin. He stated that Daniel DeFoe, author of Robinson Crusoe, originated the first savings plans in England more than a century ago, and that the savings methods of today as followed in National and State Banks generally, were the outgrowth of the plans formulated by the English author with modifications when these were found necessary.

Mr. Winter stated that the People's Bank, and the other banks of Holland too for that matter, were in reality running two banks in one, since the business of the Commercial end of the bank and the transaction of the Savings department, were performed separately and were kept apart.

Mr. Winter stated that time was when the banker was looked upon as a hard task master, foreclosing mortgages against widows and orphans, as it were. He stated this was in the days of Shylock, as vividly pictured in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice".

Today banks are run like any other business, to serve, so to speak, in the community, to be a helpful adjunct in the scheme of community life. This is the duty of a bank, for it is a growing community that makes banks grow and makes banks pay. It's the bank's first duty to stand by its depositors, for the depositor is the foundation of every bank, Mr. Winter contends.

He dwelled at considerable length on safety of banks, stating that every State and National bank elects an auditing committee of competent men whose duty it is to go over all the bank's paper on stated occasions, to see that no poor paper without the proper security is handled. The bank examiner is the next precaution. This examiner individual enters the bank unexpectedly, asks for an audit of the books, counts the cash, goes over the notes and paper looking for discrepancies, and irregularities which he seldom finds.

Mr. Winter then went into the details that must be gone through when a bank is newly organized. He told how large the capitalization must be in certain sized cities. In a city of 1,500 a capital stock of a bank can not be less than \$20,000.00; in a city of 2,000—\$50,000.00; 100,000—\$100,000.00; and so on up. When the deposits in a bank have reached \$5,000,000.00, that bank must be capitalized at \$400,000.00. In Michigan no bank may have the same name. There must be some distinction in the names. The state law, for instance, will not allow two Peoples State Banks in Holland, for a similarity of names would bring about hopeless confusion. Under the state law no bank can incorporate for more than 30 years. At the end of that time said institution must re-incorporate under the law. The state banking commission also has this to say whether a new bank may be started in a city. If a bank is about to be started, proper publicity must be given the fact and an application must be filed with the banking commission at Lansing. Members of this commission go over the ground to see whether the banks in existence are serving well, are enough for the community's needs or whether a new bank would be harmful to the banks already in existence, having in view not so much the phase of competition as the welfare of the depositors who have money in the banks already in existence. The state banking commission and the laws that govern are made for the purpose of stimulating confidence in our banking institutions, and too many banks in a community might tear down this confidence and the interests of the depositors might be jeopardized. Besides the community surely would not be served when such conditions arise.

Mr. Winter also brought out that a bank cannot hold real estate, other than the bank building in which it does business, and this property must cost less than 50 per cent of its capitalization. This is also a safety measure preventing banks generally from investing in shaky real estate deals.

From banking Mr. Winter went into the discussion of investments, good, bad and indifferent. He stated that we are architects of our own fortunes and that some of us no doubt are bum builders. Mr. Winter figured out how in 15 years a savings account assumed tremendous proportions comparatively, even though a modest sum was put away each week. Mr. Winter had a plan of his own for investments. He stated, "put your first thousand in a savings account, buy government or municipal bonds with your second thousand, buy public utility bonds at a higher rate of interest with your third thousand, preferred stock in a well regulated business with your fourth thousand, and after that if you have any money left, buy common stock in a well regulated thoroughly investigated industry, if such stock is obtainable."

Mr. Winter told the merchants to shun gold mine and oil stock as these were in disrepute and more money was sunk in these "wild cat" schemes than in any other class of investment. The mentioning of oil stock brought forth much laughter from the merchants present and wry smiles from some of those who had invested in oil possibly to their sorrow. Mr. Winter said that many people made mistakes in choosing their investments considering interest first and principal afterward. Speculators seem to look only at the yield promise rather than the ultimate out-come of the money invested.

Mr. Winter then in detail told of the tricks played by certain bond salesmen in order to land the sucker, which resulted in poor investments and regrets afterwards. Space forbids us to print these in detail, but a future article will deal exclusively with this sort of investment, showing how the wheat can be taken from the chaff when bonds are purchased.

Mr. Winter laid special stress on the fact that there are many good bond houses offering exceptional investments along that line. However, there are many others and purchasers should make thorough investigation of all contemplated purchases, for the gold brick man is always just around the corner ready to fleece his unsuspecting query. Mr. Winter's

HOLLAND MAY HAVE CELEBRATION IN NEAR FUTURE

At the meeting of the Merchants association held Tuesday night, chairman John Vanderstul said he wished something on his mind that he wished the merchants would give their earnest consideration. He stated that the best thing Holland had done in many years was to erect the Warm Friends Tavern, the first fireproof hotel on the west Michigan pike. He then also pointed out that M-51 a solid ribbon of cement had just been completed to Grand Rapids, and it is only fitting that this city should take proper notice of the completion of these two fine projects, and this could be done in the form of a celebration, the details of which are to be worked out at a later date. Mr. Vanderstul asked for a discussion on the matter and John Van Tatenhove, Dick Boter, Fred Beuwkes, Peter Zalsman, Leonard Kerkus, Jake Lokker, and others gave their views and felt that such a celebration would indeed be fitting at this time. Mr. Tyson the manager of the hotel who was present thanked the Merchants for their splendid co-operation and good will, and he stated that the hotel needed the help of every merchant, in fact of every citizen, and he further stated he would surely appreciate a boost of this kind. On a motion of Mr. Mulder seconded by Herman Cook, it was decided to appoint a committee of three with chairman Vanderstul as ex-officio member of this committee. These men will bring the matter before the different bodies of Holland asking them to join in such a celebration and to also appoint committees to join with the Merchants committee, in order to work out plans, ways and means.

Naturally, no details can be given at this time as to how, when and where, but it is expected that there will be nothing doing until the middle of June for the hotel will not be running in smooth shape much before the latter part of May or the first part of June. If the celebration is put on, ample publicity will be given the fact together with the details.

Carl Jones, 16, and Lewis Dupont, 17, both of Trowbridge township, Allegan county, who ran away from home, have been returned to their families after several days' absence. The boys reached Fennville, where they said they nearly starved.

The Holland Merchants association not only has a fine membership but is also well provided with cash in the treasury. Treasurer John Rutgers, Jr. reports \$700 in the strong box and Milo De Vries states that the association now has a membership of 148. Secretary Beuwkes states that members are also availing themselves of the new credit bureau now under the direction of Peter Prins of the chamber of commerce.

Easter Sunday will mark a memorable occasion in the family of Albert Speet, dairyman of Holland. The day will be featured with four anniversaries three of which are birthdays and the fourth a wedding anniversary. Mrs. Speet and two children, Johanna and Elmer, will observe their birthday anniversaries simultaneously and for good measure Mr. and Mrs. Speet will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. Johanna will be 12 and Elmer 8 years of age.

A positive expression of the wishes of the citizens of school district number three, fractional was made upon the definite question of whether or not a school would be built at Harrington's Plat. The measure was defeated by nineteen votes. The proposition was the only one upon the ballot so there is no confusion as to the desire of the people. The school, recently voted for Montello Park, with the schools at Lugers Road and the 225 pupils of the district for service, is about to come to the attention of some of the citizens in that school district.

Heinie Albers, junior at Hope College and a member of the varsity basketball squad for the past three years has been chosen to captain the next Orange and Blue court team. Albers has played consistent basketball at all times and works well at any position, and will prove a valuable cog in the next machine that coach Schouten turns out. The new captain is a very versatile athlete, he also being the leading hurler on the baseball team. From all indications the next quintet should be a strong one with VanderBriuk, Kleis, Poppen, Lubbers, and Albers as a smooth working combination.

Holland merchants may put on a window shopping night in the near future. The matter came up at a meeting of the Merchants Association Tuesday night. These window shopping nights are not new but merchants in other cities have been putting on these window displays for some time. The idea is to trim up the windows in the different stores with a different display each week. The change to be completed by Friday night. On Friday nights the merchants would switch on all their lights and citizens could then make the rounds of the different stores to give the display the "once over". Of course the stores would not be open to accommodate customers.

Another chapter to the old, old story of "children playing with matches" was written Tuesday at Chatham, Michigan, about 30 miles east of Marquette, when two little girls, playing with matches in the hay barn of Frank Hill, started a fire that virtually wiped out the small village.

The Alger county infirmary, the Chatham school and hotel, the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railroad station and section house, a garage and the residence of C. C. Brown are the only buildings standing undamaged by the blaze, 15 buildings being in ashes.

Those who lost property are: Isaac Tunst, store and residence; Victor Rushford, pool-room over which the family resided; Gus Sjaraenen bakery, home and barn; John Torma, apartment used by three families; J. H. Gatties, general store, postoffice, two warehouses and residence.

The loss is estimated at between \$50,000 to \$100,000 and may run higher.

Red Cross chapters have offered every form of assistance to the home-

FIRE DESTROYS CATTLE, HORSES AND POULTRY

The fire peril, usually a factor only in the fall of the year, has been made a danger in northern Ottawa by the recent run of dry weather extending for over a week. Marsh fires have been prevalent through the river valley section in progress and are being fought by farmers everywhere. Great care is necessary on the part of everyone in disposing of lighted matches, cigarettes, cigars and pipe ashes, in order that no blaze may gain headway.

While Henry Swiftney, a farmer living near the Ottawa-Muskegon county line, was away to church with Mrs. Swiftney about four o'clock Sunday afternoon, fire razed the barn, silo and chicken coop. Poultry, four cows and two horses were destroyed in the flames along with a Ford truck and some food for the cattle. One cow escaped. The Swiftney children were at home but could not save anything. It is not known whether the damage is covered by insurance or not.

The gasoline filling station, near the old "X" in the road west of Spring Lake village along trunk line 16 was threatened by a marsh fire extending on the land between the Grand Trunk right of way and the Trunk Line, Saturday afternoon. The fire jumped the road in places and seriously weakened several telephone poles. For a time some of the Christian Lumber company's buildings at Spring Lake were threatened but workers with shovels checked the progress of the fire.

The Grand Rapids Herald of Tuesday morning contains a writeup on G. J. Diekema and also prints a cut of the Holland man. The columns of the Herald give the following:

"Gerrit J. Diekema, Holland attorney and banker, former congressman from the fifth district, and one of the leading business men of western Michigan, was elected president of the New Era association at a meeting of the board of directors in the association offices in the Grand Rapids Savings bank building Monday. He succeeds Charles D. Sharrow, who recently resigned."

"Mr. Diekema has been a vice-president of the association, which is a fraternal insurance organization of large membership, since its organization in 1897. Fellow officers say his genius for business organization and wise counsel have been a source of great strength to the New Era during the years of its affiliation with the association. The board was unanimous in its selection of him to fill the position of president, which carries with it a large measure of responsibility. "By virtue of Grand Rapids being the home of the organization it has always enjoyed a splendid membership here, there being 4,000 members and policies aggregating \$4,500,000 in the city. A total of \$40,000,000 of insurance is in force."

Because of the epidemic of fires, most of them starting from chimney sparks falling on dry roofs, the establishment of a chimney inspection service in Holland. Suggestion is being made that the common council should pass an ordinance providing for such inspection, the contention being that if all chimneys were kept regularly cleaned the fire hazard from this source would be almost eliminated.

A chimney inspection service however would require an additional city employee and would mean an additional expense to the tax payers.

"A better way would be to have each property owner look after his own chimney," said a local citizen discussing the subject. "If all property owners would do this the danger from fire through this cause would be greatly reduced. Our volunteer fire department is giving splendid service but it should be taken into consideration that these men are taken from their regular employment. A little care by the property owners in cleaning their chimneys would prevent a great deal of loss to themselves and to others."

Chandler Goldthwaite who is to give a concert in Hope church is making his sixth tour of America. The tour this season is limited to only ten weeks and consists of 8 weeks playing concerts and two weeks in making records. Mr. Goldthwaite is then returning to Europe to pass the season of 1925-1926 in England, France and Spain.

Although an American, who did his first recital playing in America, Mr. Goldthwaite has in recent years made his home in Paris, coming to America part of each year to play recitals which have made his name known not only in this country but in many foreign countries as well.

Next year Mr. Goldthwaite is making plans for a tour of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, this tour to take place in 1926-1927. Everywhere he has played in America, people are anxious to hear him.

This is an unusual opportunity to hear an organist who has been acclaimed both in Europe and America, one of the world's greatest performers.

The Komfortor Kotton management was very much put out by the action taken by a common committee at Wednesday night's meeting because of some lint that neighbors alleged flew from the blower upon the lawn in the neighborhood. Mr. Van Duren stated that more than a year ago the firm took every necessary precaution, using wiring and screens and then called in the committee to inspect the work done, showing them the workings of it and all this was O.K.'d by the committee as being satisfactory.

To add to this efficiency the company built a high fence to further prevent the lint from going through. This added protection was not even asked for by the committee, but the change was voluntarily made, and the fence was also painted in order that it might not be unsightly.

Mr. Van Duren stated that it was a surprise to hear that the matter had come before the common council and that they were not even aware that there were complaints. He stated that frequently boys come by, pick up some of the small balls and throw them about, and no doubt some of these do occasionally go on lawns.

Mr. Van Duren states that the new factory is about the cleanest place to be found in the city, with ideal working conditions, that there is no just cause for complaint, and that it is unfair to harass a business institution that is helping to do its share to build up the city, and plays an important part in Holland's industrial life.

Turn to page three of this issue and find out how you can get \$14.00 in groceries and dishes Free.

NEWS ADS FOR RESULTS

SAND BLOW TO BE PLANTED ON SATURDAY

ONE THOUSAND SEVEN YEAR OLD WHITE PINES ARE ON WAY HERE

R. F. Kroodama of the Michigan Agricultural College, extension specialist in forestry at that institution, will be in Grand Haven, Michigan on Saturday of this week to direct tree planting on the Dewey Hill sand blow at the county seat. C. P. Milham will also assist in the work which is to be done by boy scouts. The scout organization there has proved of the greatest help in this work during the past season and are ready to continue their work.

Mr. Kroodama is sending Mr. Milham one thousand white pine plantations, seven years of age. The trees are being shipped this week and they are all of good size as best suited to withstand the attacks of wind and drifting sand. Clippings are also to be put in by the workers on the crest of Grand Haven's sand hill and it is hoped that in another year, sufficient foliage may be present on the top of the sand pile to keep sand from blowing all over Washington street every time a west wind blows with any force.

DR. DIMMENT OF HOPE COLLEGE ADDRESSES GRAND RAPIDS CLASSIS

At the spring session of the Classis of Grand Rapids held at Calvary Reformed church, in that city, Rev. John Van Zomeren was elected president by 20 pastors and 23 elders who represented all of the 23 churches in the classis.

Rev. G. Menning, pastor of Eighth Reformed church, was elected vice president and Rev. John Van Westenburg was re-elected stated clerk.

Dr. Edward D. Dimment addressed the classis on behalf of Hope college and Rev. W. G. Hoeke of Japan in behalf of foreign missions.

It was announced that Dr. Martin De Haan will be examined for ordination May 21 and on the evening of that day will be installed as pastor of Calvary church.

Ninth Street Christian Reformed church was well filled Thursday evening when a farewell reception was given in honor of Rev. J. M. Ghysels and family who are to leave shortly for Grand Rapids where Mr. Ghysels has accepted a call to the Twelfth street Christian Reformed church.

Mr. Molenaar, president of the consistory, presided, while short talks were given by M. DeBoer and J. Vanhulzen and S. Van Dyke. During the evening's doings Mr. Molenaar presented the departing pastor with five \$20.00 gold pieces, stating that these came from the members of the congregation who in this manner wished to show their esteem for the man who had served them so faithfully and well during the past six years.

Mr. Ghysels in accepting the token expressed his thanks with difficulty and stated that while he had enjoyed his work to the fullest extent, after long and earnest deliberation, he had felt that his duties were in the new field.

Besides some musical numbers, Miss Nelle Breen gave a reading that was well received. A social hour was held afterwards, when refreshments were served.

Mr. Ghysels preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening and is preparing to take his departure sometime this week. Mr. Ghysels will be installed the latter part of this week and will preach his first sermon in the new church Sunday, April 5.

COUNTY AGENT GIVES ADVICE ABOUT CROPS

County Agent C. P. Milham Wednesday gave the following advice to Ottawa County farmers:

"Farmers should not make the mistake this year of planting large acreage of crops which were profitable last year and cutting the acreage of crops which were less profitable. A common tendency is to do this. Reports received are that it is the intention of farmers this year to increase the acreage of corn, oats, barley, and decrease the acreage of potatoes. With a normal season this will mean cheaper corn unless seed corn is poor and poor stands result, with cheaper oats and barley and high priced potatoes. The farmer who sells when prices are high and sows when prices are low will be the most successful. The farmer who goes with the crowd suffers with the crowd. It takes courage to plant differently but it pays."

Turn to page three of this issue and find out how you can get \$14.00 in groceries and dishes Free.

MARKETS

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| Wheat No. 1, white..... | \$1.53 |
| Wheat, No. 1, red..... | 1.53 |
| Corn | 1.10 |
| Oats | .50 |
| Rye | .30 |
| Oil Meal | .49.00 |
| Cracked Corn | .52.00 |
| St. Car Feed | .52.00 |
| No. 1 Feed | .53.00 |
| Scratch Feed | .63.00 |
| Dairy Feed 24% | .51.00 |
| Hog Feed | .46.00 |
| Corn Meal | .51.00 |
| Screenings | .41.00 |
| Bran | .34.00 |
| Low Grade Flour | .53.00 |
| Flourin Feed | .52.00 |
| Red Dog | .53.00 |
| Wheat Seed 36% | .53.00 |
| Middlings | .40.00 |
| Pork | 15 1/2-16 1/2 |
| Beef | 11-13 |
| Eggs | .24 |
| Creamery Butter | .42 |
| Dairy Butter | .31 |

MILINERY NEWS
Our stock of millinery is at its best now and selling fast. There is a reason. New and beautiful hats arriving daily. We give special attention to correct fitting. To those desiring make over or repair work done, we suggest that you bring hats in as early in the week as possible.

Hats for young and old.
Mrs. G. Warren.
Successor to Mrs. M. Fox.

LOCAL SCHOOL IS ACCREDITED BY ASSOCIATION

Announcement has just been made that the Holland Christian high school has been placed on the accredited list of high schools of the North Central Association. This action was taken by the association at a meeting held in Chicago in March. There are only 133 such accredited high schools in Michigan. Holland high school having been for some time one of them. The present action of the association makes Holland one hundred per cent in this respect.

It has been the aim of the board of education of the Christian high school to maintain high standards of scholarship and to have efficient teachers. All the teachers in the school at present have A. B. degrees, two have an A. M. degree, and three are working for their master's degree.

The object of the North Central Association is to establish closer relations between the secondary schools and institutions of higher education in the North Central states and such other territory as the association may recognize. Twenty states are today embraced in the association. In these states there are at present 1804 accredited high schools and academies.

The association is the most generally recognized standardizing agency for high schools and colleges in the North Central states—if indeed it does not rank first in prestige in the United States. Recognition by the North Central association means, in the educational world, the same as recognition by Dun and Bradstreet in the field of finance and business.

The Young Men's Bible class of the Central Park Reformed church held its annual banquet in the parlors of the church Friday evening. There was a large attendance and a delightful evening was spent. As is customary, the ladies of the Boosters' class were the guests of the Young Men's class.

L. M. Boeve, the new superintendent of the Sunday school, delivered the address of the evening on the subject, "Temporary and Permanent Magnets." Music was furnished by a quartet and Richard Harkema who gave several piano solos.

Henry Vanden Berg, president of the class, introduced the toastmaster, Vernon Cook who appropriately introduced the speakers. Toasts were responded to by the teacher H. H. Cook, the president of the Boosters' class Mrs. H. C. Cook, and by Rev. E. J. Van Dyk.

Mrs. G. J. Van Duren has presented to the board members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion a large centerpiece, 45 inches in diameter. This beautiful piece was given to the Auxiliary at the last meeting of the board. It is now on display in the window of Vanden Berg Bros. Furniture store. Mrs. Van Duren has presented it with the idea that the board shall dispose of it as it sees fit for the benefit of the Auxiliary.

The entire crop of brook trout fry at the Benton Harbor and Comstock Park hatcheries has been planted in southern and southwestern Michigan trout streams, the work being completed last week. Something like 1,000,000 eggs, principally eggs purchased from other states, were in the plant.

As the season advances trout planting will be continued into the north. The rapidity with which the crop is placed in the streams will depend entirely upon the condition of the roads, according to Fred Westerman, superintendent of hatcheries.

There are more than 30,000,000 trout fry at the Paris and Harriett hatcheries. These include about 4,000,000 brown trout fry. At this time is on a small degree, the streams are dry, where the roads are passable, now receiving their allotment.

The Grayling, Wolverine and Oden hatcheries, will dump their crop within two or three weeks, while the output of the Marquette, Watersmeet, Sidaaw and Thompson hatcheries will be the last to reach the water.

CLINCH THE SALE

You have seen the buyer and he is interested—but the sale has not been closed. He is "thinking it over."

A Long Distance call may decide him—a reminder, additional information—and clinch the sale.

Long Distance steps in ahead of the waiting competitor.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Smiles were still observed on the face of a Muskegon prisoner who was facing a charge of giving worthless checks, whose wife had started suit for divorce and whose automobile was taken from him. Well, it's easy enough to be happy when life goes along like a song.

The initiative for a larger police force has been taken by several civic organizations. Petitions have been signed and submitted to the board of police and fire commissioners asking three or four additions to the force, which at present numbers six members including the chief. The requests are based on the fact that Holland is a growing city and needs better police protection. The petitions will be presented to the council at a future meeting.

The universal bond of radio has never been demonstrated to better advantage than in the hours immediately following the terrible catastrophe which was visited on several Middle West states recently. Scarcely had the storm-tornado taken its toll in death or wounded than radio launched itself on an errand of mercy. Spurred on by the task ahead, Geo. D. Hay, "the solemn old judge," and his loyal staff of WLS headed by "Ford and Glenn," kept an all night vigil, and when they finally did "sign off" the following morning they had the satisfaction of knowing that they had been the means of raising more than eleven thousand dollars in eleven hours for relief work in the devastated area. Esther and Margaret Johnson of Holland were among those who were quick to answer the radio call for help.

Smiles were still observed on the face of a Muskegon prisoner who was facing a charge of giving worthless checks, whose wife had started suit for divorce and whose automobile was taken from him. Well, it's easy enough to be happy when life goes along like a song.

Elaine Boyd 5; Betty Boyd, 4, and Katherine Clements, 5 years old, died last night in Saginaw's St. Mary's hospital, a few hours after they had been terribly burned when the automobile in which they were riding was destroyed by fire.

Lawrence Boyd, father of two of the girls and driver of the car, was severely burned in his attempt to rescue the children.

Boyd had purchased some naphtha gasoline and was taking it home in an open car when in some unexplainable manner, the fluid ignited and enveloped the car into flames. Boyd tried to get into the back seat to rescue the children but slipped from the car, which was still running.

Before the car was stopped and the children were removed, they were so badly burned that there was no hope for them. They died within a few hours after reaching the hospital.

\$1,500.00 MUSKEGON ROBBERY IS SOLVED
Just 12 hours after being appraised of the \$1,500 robbery Wednesday at the offices of the Johnson Dairy company. Detectives Feeney and Hammond and Police Lieut. Ferris returned to Muskegon from Bass Lake, late with Millard Buffum, 22, and more than \$1,000 which the youth was alleged to have admitted he took from the office. Buffum, according to officers, said he gained admittance to the offices through a basement window. He was formerly an employee of the dairy firm.

Western State Normal school graduates a class of 34 young people at the end of the winter term Friday, the largest class ever to complete the courses in the various departments at the end of the winter term.

In the list is found the name of Miss Gertrude Van Vyven, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vyven, West 15th street, who receives a commercial life certificate. Other names are: George A. Hale and Miss Kate Van Hoef, both of Grand Haven; also Miss Vera A. Snyder of Jenison.

CELERY DEVICE INVENTED BY HAMILTON MEN

Anyone who has watched a workman slowly crawling on his knees across a field of cold, wet muck, planting or setting celery plants, does not need to have the workman tell him that that is the hardest and most unpleasant task connected with the culture of celery. As the growing of celery has increased, growers have felt the need of some kind of machine that would at least make planting easier and less unpleasant and at the same time, if possible, more efficient. Not many, however, have set their minds to trying to devise a machine that would accomplish the desired end; but it seemed rather to be left to the energy and the inventive genius of two young men in Hamilton to build a machine that does the work efficiently and satisfactorily.

Some years ago Louis Poal a celery grower near Hamilton, began to work on the solution of the problem. He produced a machine that did very good work, proving that his idea was not a mere dream but practical. Needing the assistance of someone somewhat skilled in metal work, Mr. Poal associated himself with Alex. Blene, who has been a blacksmith in Hamilton a number of years and together they have perfected and patented a planter that is proving satisfactory. With the use of the planter two men can do the work of four or six men working the old way; and, moreover, celery planting is transformed from a hard, dirty job of creeping through the muck to a pleasant task.

The planter is propelled by an engine and can be driven at as slow a speed as desired. The machine, being self-directed, has no need of a driver, and is thus more strictly automatic than the automobile itself. As the planter moves across the field, it makes a guiding track for its return, also two shallow trenches, in which two men seated on the machine set the plants and press the soil about them. In the rear are two drums or rollers which firmly pack the soil between the rows of newly set plants and helps to conserve the moisture. A tank for water can be placed on the machine from which water can be conducted to the trenches in which the plants are set.

The planter is now used by several celery growers in the vicinity of Hamilton and on celery farms in other parts of the state. Inquiries are coming from other sections in Michigan, also from Ohio, Minnesota, and other states. In fact, the prospects for the sale of the planter are so promising that it is planned to double the output of a year ago. A few of the business men of Hamilton have associated themselves with Mr. Blene and incorporated under the firm name of the Hamilton Manufacturing company and will manufacture not only the celery planter but also a machine for topping onions and a celery washer.

NEW PASTOR OF CENTRAL AVENUE CHURCH TO BE INSTALLED APRIL 19

Rev. Lambertus Veltkamp of Grand Rapids who recently accepted a call to Central Ave. Christian Reformed church in Holland will formally take charge of his new field Sunday, April 19. He plans to preach his farewell sermon as pastor of Coldbrook church, Grand Rapids, next Sunday and his ordination will take place during the week preceding his inaugural sermon on April 19. The Holland church is making extensive preparations to welcome its new pastor. Mr. Veltkamp has been in the ministry for nearly 24 years and Central Avenue Christian Reformed church will be his fifth pastorate.

HOLLAND HARBOR NOW HAS 16 FEET OF WATER

Soundings taken by government engineers in Holland harbor show a depth of water between 16 and 18 feet. The sandbar which proved a menace to winter navigation last fall has shifted to the outside of the south pier where the depth has been reduced to about 14 feet. The Chicago steamer has experienced no difficulty in entering and clearing the harbor so far this spring.

MAKES GOOD ON STAFF OF BOSTON PAPER

That Miss Maxine McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McBride, is making good in Boston newspaper work is shown by a recent issue of the Boston American in which an important article appeared signed with Miss McBride's name. The article is prominently displayed layout of cuts. After graduating from college about a year ago Miss McBride took a position with a children's magazine in Boston. Later she had an opportunity to go on the staff of the Boston American and she is now a full-fledged newspaper woman whose more important articles are signed.

OUSTED MINISTER AND FLOCK TO BUILD CHURCH

Rev. Henry Danhof and members of the congregation of the First Christian Reformed church of Kalamazoo, ousted by Classis Grand Rapids West several weeks ago from the church edifice, propose to erect a church building of their own. In the meantime the pastor will conduct services in the First Congregational church.

Apparatus For Play Ground To Be Erected

The members of the Horace Mann School P-T club will make plans at the regular meeting Tuesday evening for the erection of the playground apparatus that has just arrived. The apparatus will be put up this week and all members are asked to be present Tuesday night to help make plans for it. A good program is promised. Ruth Hyma will do acrobatic stunts and Mrs. G. J. Diekema will give a talk on the open air school. Readings will be given by Roy Heath and other interesting numbers are promised.

City manager of Grand Haven, Paul R. Taylor, who has been very seriously ill following an operation at Hackley Hospital, Muskegon, has returned to his desk after an absence of several weeks.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS CAUGHT AT LAST

Henry Kroeze of Grand Rapids was brought to Holland Saturday afternoon by officer O'Connor of the local police force, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. About four months ago Mr. Rottschaefer and his wife, together with Mr. Kroeze, were in a car that collided with the car of Mrs. Thors on north River avenue on a Sunday evening. Liquor was discovered in the Rottschaefer car, and while Kroeze pleaded guilty the next Monday morning to being drunk, and paid his fine, it developed later that Kroeze instead of Rottschaefer was running the car. But in the meantime Kroeze had gotten out of town, and Chief Van Ry and his men have been keeping their eyes open for him ever since. They discovered the man in Grand Rapids and had the Grand Rapids police hold him until officers could arrive to take him back to Holland. When he was arraigned before Justice Den Herder he pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a straight jail sentence in the county jail of twenty days.

Mrs. Wm. Westhoek, aged 80 years, for many years a resident of Holland at 601 Michigan avenue, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nella Alberti, at 7053 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Friday. She is survived by four children: Mrs. Nella Alberti of Chicago, Mrs. Schipper of Flint, John and William of Holland, also by two brothers and two sisters: Peter Van Gelderen of Grand Rapids, John Van Gelderen of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Baert of Zeeland, and Mrs. C. M. Phernambucq of Holland.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of John Westhoek, 314 West 15th street, Rev. James Weyer officiating. Interment was in the Zeeland cemetery.

NEW BABY COMES TO BEARDSLEE HOME

Christian Intelligencer—Not only are the mansees rejoicing but the Seminary as well. David Cromwell Beardslee came to the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Beardslee on March 2nd. It looks as if we are to have a succession of seminary professors bearing the name of Beardslee, David certainly has a hereditary bent that way. We congratulate the proud parents and welcome David into the noble company.

JACOB PHILLIPS, 82, PROMINENT OTTAWA CITIZEN, SUCCEUMBS

Jacob Phillips, 82, one of the oldest residents of Ottawa county, died at his home in Lamont Saturday afternoon. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Phillips was born near Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1843, being the youngest of a family of seven children. His family came to Michigan in 1846, and located on a farm one mile north of Lamont. On the death of his parents, Mr. Phillips acquired the farm and lived there until about 12 years ago, when he erected a home in Lamont and moved there.

He was engaged in lumbering operations for several years, under the firm name of Phillips & Babcock.

Told The Parson How To Hook Bashful Fish

Arthur W. Stace said at the White Lake Chamber of Commerce banquet the other night that Michigan folks must treat the tourist with kindness and that we will reap the harvest later. He told a story. A minister went fishing one Monday, but he was having no luck. Finally, another man came along and watched the minister. He remarked, "You do not follow the right system, or you would catch fish. You should come down here on Monday with a pall of bait and throw it to the fish. You should come down the next day and do the same thing. This should be done for four days. Then the fifth day when you have won their confidence, give them the hooks."

Mr. Stace said that he did not mean Michigan folks should give the tourists the hooks later but that it would be kind to the tourists now and more will return next year.—C. D. M. in Muskegon Chronicle.

WHY WE HAVE TORNADOS

Many theories have been advanced to account for these destructive storms, but none seems satisfactory. Whirlwinds or tornados are caused by the meeting of currents of air, or the collision of currents moving in opposite directions. A warm layer of air forms next to the ground, and a layer of cool air above. When any upward current is started, in the warm air, a rotary motion is immediately produced by the inrush of cold air from above. This rapid rotation causes a small area of such low pressure that the upward current increases to such a degree that it can carry along all objects that are in its path.

GIRL, 4, BURNS TO DEATH AS FAMILY HELPFLESS, WATCHES

Dr. J. W. Robinson of Lake Odessa, Mich., reported Sunday he was summoned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, farmers residing five miles east of Lake Odessa, Mich., to attend the couple's daughter, Esther, 4, who had been burned when her clothing became ignited from a bonfire.

The girl died at 9 o'clock after he had spent several hours in attempting to restore her to consciousness, the physician said.

According to information Dr. Robinson said he gained from members of the family and neighbors, the girl and her brother, Galen, 8, and sister Eleanor, 6, had been gathering weeds and grass in a field near the farmhouse in which their father and grandfather were working.

The boy, the physician said he learned, eventually applied a match to the pile of refuse. Esther ventured near the fire on the lee side and a wind-borne brand lodged on her dress. She immediately ran despite the shouted warnings of her father and grandfather, who started in pursuit.

By the time the men reached the girl her clothing, with the exception of the left shoe, had been burned from her body. The girl was carried to the farmhouse and neighbors, apprised of the tragedy, notified Dr. Robinson, the latter asserted.

Dr. John B. Nynerk attended the School Masters' Convention held at Ann Arbor for a few days. Mr. Nynerk is a member of the state association.

BOY GROUPS BUILD FIRES; ARE MENACE

A warning was issued by a resident a short distance east of the city that boys from Holland are endangering property and even lives in some country districts by going there and building fires. Yesterday two groups of boys were caught starting fires in a beautiful woodlot east of the city and it was only through the vigilance of the owner that serious damage was averted.

At another place the boys had started a fire and then either through neglect or because they were ignorant had allowed it to get beyond their control. It took a stiff fight on the part of the boys and other people to put it out and the youngsters were thoroughly scared when they saw the result of their recklessness.

The citizen who complained of the reckless building of fires declared that the groups of city boys who have been indulging in the practice usually range from ten to fourteen years or thereabouts and they have not developed judgment enough to understand that what they are doing is dangerous. Not only are they liberally supplied with matches but one group even had taken a can of kerosene along with which to give their fire a better start.

The habit of fire building is almost epidemic just now because this is spring vacation time and the boys are not in school. The east side resident who made the complaint declared that the harm is invariably done by groups of city boys, not because they are necessarily more vicious than country boys but they are more ignorant than the rural lads in regard to the danger of the practice; any country boy would know enough not to build a fire in a woodlot, he declared.

He made an appeal to parents to point out to their boys the danger of building fires. The boys for the most part are too young to see it for themselves but they are daily endangering property of farmers that no amount of money can replace.

WILL VOTE TO HAVE AN EAGLES AERIE ON EIGHTH STREET

The Eagles, the largest fraternal order in Holland, have secured permission on the original location, instead at 87 Eighth street, and the proposition to purchase the property soon will be submitted to a vote of the membership. This site is located between Holland theater and diagonally across from its present three-story block.

The Eagles are planning to build a new home which likely will comprise a 3-story block. The property is 120x65 feet and so situated that the block will have its windows exposed on all sides.

Mrs. Clarence Wood, aged 35, died early Monday morning at her home, 50 East 5th street. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Elsie, two sisters, Mrs. Henry Boven of Kalamazoo and Mrs. F. Slikkers of Holland, and one brother, Howard Bailey of Muskegon. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Slikkers, 79 East 19th street, Rev. Mr. Hosford officiating. Interment was in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

Princeton, N. J., April 6.—Dr. Charles Erdman of the Princeton Theological seminary has been removed by the faculty of the institution as student adviser and been succeeded by the Rev. Robert Dick Wilson. The removal is said to have resulted from the agitation of Dr. Clarence MacCartney, moderator of the Presbyterian assembly, and Prof. Gresham Machen, who have headed the extreme fundamentalist party, on the grounds that Dr. Erdman has not been sufficiently militant against rationalism.

HOLLAND RESERVE QUINT WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Holland reserve quint is the champion of Western Michigan today. This was shown in the final game at Grand Rapids Saturday night in the Western Michigan Junior basketball tournament, when the scrappy Hollanders cleaned up the Firlik Hardwares to the tune of 27 to 13 at the Central High gym.

The game started off like a flash, the Firliks took the jump, worked the ball down the floor, and Wenger made a basket. Five seconds later Kolenda followed with another duce. The bewildered visitors then called for time out. A minute later Winter dropped the ball in for Holland. The Grand Rapids team still held the lead when the initial period ended in their favor, 7 to 2.

In the second period Holland spurred and chalked up three two pointers and a foul to tie the count. Klansen followed with another to give his team a two-point lead. The Firliks were all tuckered out of Friday night's tilt with the Central reserves but tried desperately to check the rush of the Holland team, yet Dame Fortune didn't seem to will things their way. Vander Hill made another basket for the locals which made the count, 13 to 9 at the half.

During the first five minutes of the third quarter neither team made a basket. This period was one of close guarding and one of poor passing. Holland's coach sent in another string of men to relieve the ones who had been playing. Just before the quarter ended Prakkien registered a pretty one for Holland and Wenger followed suit with one for the Firliks. The quarter ended, 16 to 12, Holland.

The Firliks were a game bunch of boys and fought until the final bugle although they were slightly outclassed.

Wenger and Kolenda starred for the losers, while Klansen and Martin played good games for the new Holland Junior champions. The Firliks are good junior champs. Conger and "Pop" Churn handled the games in good fashion.

Lineup and summary:

| | |
|---------------|------------|
| Holland—27 | Firliks—13 |
| Bekken L. F. | Sahl |
| Klansen R. F. | Kolenda |
| Rank C. | Wenger |
| DeWeerd L. G. | Gross |
| Winter R. G. | Corcoran |

Field goals—Klansen 3, Martin 3, Prakkien 2, VanderHill 2, Winter, Bekken, Kolenda, Wenger 2. Fouls—Wenger 4, Kolenda, Sahl, Gross, Danker, Bekken, Klansen, Vander Hill 1. Substitutions—Danker for Corcoran, Martin for Bekken, Prakkien for Rank, Vander Hill for Winter, De Weerd for Rank. Time of quarters—8 minutes. Referees—Conger, Churn.

TRUCK COLLIDES WITH LARGE BUS

One of the large city busses owned by the People's Garage was run into at Lincoln avenue and 8th street by a Ford truck laden with sand. The truck was driven by John Nagelkirk of Zeeland at a high rate of speed and after striking the big bus there was not much left of the Ford.

No one in the bus was injured in the least. Manager A. Vander Wal ordered the bus taken to Muskegon overnight and it was returned the next morning, with two new side plates and the conveyance was again on the job bright and early. The damage altogether is said to be not less than \$400.

Pedestrians who witnessed the smashup cannot understand how the Zeeland man failed to see the large yellow bus cross his path.

CRISP PIONEER DIES ON SATURDAY NIGHT

William Lugers, aged 69 years, died Saturday evening at his home in Crisp. He is survived by his wife and three children: Henry Lugers of Holland, Mrs. Vanden Bosch and Mrs. Albert Timmer of Crisp. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 12:40 at the home and at one o'clock at the Crisp church, Rev. Mr. Van Vliet officiated. Interment was made at the Graafschap cemetery.

WOLVERINE FOUR TO GIVE CONCERT IN ZEELAND

This week Thursday, April 9, the Wolverine Four, who recently gave a program in the Holland Chr. High will give the same program in the Zeeland High school under the auspices of the Chr. School committee. The program starts at 8 o'clock sharp. From all appearances it looks as tho the building will be filled in Zeeland as tickets are selling fast. Reservations can be made at Mulder's book store.

The steamer E. G. Crosby will make regular runs between Muskegon and Milwaukee after May 1, according to Fred G. Crosby, who was in G. H. inspecting the property of the Wisconsin & Michigan Transportation company. The ship will leave next week for Manitowoc where it goes into drydock for repairs. The Georgia will be converted into a freighter and will ply the west coast of the lake.

BABY CHICKS

Write today for Free Copy, Number 69 of SAIER'S FARM AND GARDEN, containing full information on raising baby chicks.

1,000,000 Chicks

Saier's Pure Bred Chicks are the best money can buy. Book No. 69 tells you all about them.

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All Big and Husky



Leg weakness is practically unknown in broods fed on Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter. Cod liver oil is combined right with nutritious oatmeal mash and promotes strong bones and rapid growth—just like continuous sunshine.

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AMSTERDAM CREAM

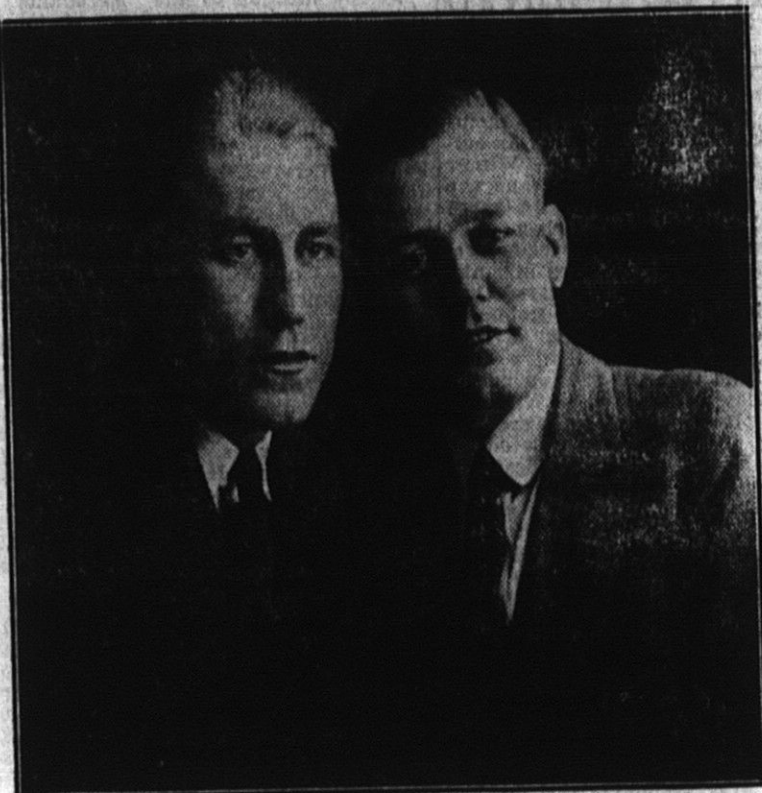


Will make the skin clear, smooth and white and preserve it from the action of drying winds or cold and bright sunlight. Quickly soothes and heals sunburn, eczema and all skin eruptions. ALCOHOL 15% For gentlemen after shaving it will be found superior to cologne toilet waters.

PREPARED IN THE LABORATORY OF

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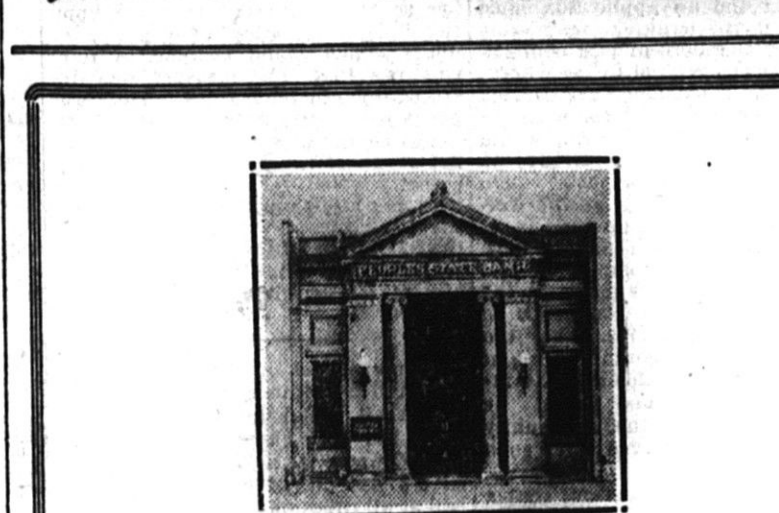
TO BE SEEN AT AMERICAN LEGION BAND CONCERT FRIDAY



Schumaker Bros. who have made a hit in vaudeville before will give an impersonation of Weber and Field s, the once famous Dutch comedians.



HOLLAND RUSK



Conservative

Sometimes we here someone remark, "That's a good bank but it's too conservative," but is it? Conservatism in banks is really a virtue instead of a fault, for banks are handling other peoples' money, and the same people who thoughtlessly criticize a conservative bank would condemn it if it pursued any other course.

This bank is glad to be known as a conservative bank, and our appeal is particularly to those who appreciate the security offered by a conservative institution.

Peoples State Bank

HOLLAND MICHIGAN

You are welcome to use our Directors Room for your conferences and committee meetings.



LOCAL

The Ford delivery truck stolen on April first from Peter De Boe of Gr. Haven, was recovered by Grand Rapids police Friday.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Joan Siebelink, who is to be an April bride, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Karsten. A three-course luncheon was served to sixteen guests. The table was artistically decorated with cupids and hearts. The color scheme was pink. Miss Siebelink was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Games were played and many beautiful prizes were won. The guests present were: the Misses Joan Siebelink, Si Siebelink, Julia Vanden Berg, Gertrude Tubergen, Ruth Van Alsburg, Minnie Baker, Bertha Jacobs, Katherine De Weerd, Minnie Alofs, Minnie Otting, Sallena Bonzeelaar, Janet Smallegan, the Mrs. A. Van Lopik, Mrs. J. Kardux, Mrs. Siebelink and Mrs. Karsten.

City Inspector Henry Bosch today announced that application should be made for registration of creamery, cheese factory, condensed milk factory, milk or cream depots or shipping stations with fee attached, as the time limit was March 31st last.

Dealers who have not received application blanks from the state department may have same by calling on city inspector H. S. Bosch at once, as the state department may have one of their men in here next week and those who have neglected to apply will be fined up to \$100.00 and costs. Wagon or store licenses are not due until June first. When milk is purchased from 3 or more farms a fee of \$5.00 should accompany the application.

That the term "community service" is somewhat overworked and that many organizations in the average community make "suckers" of persons who are "willing horses" by loading everything on them so that sometimes they have to neglect their own business, their homes, self-cultivation—that was the outstanding idea developed by C. E. Drew Tuesday evening in an interestingly caustic paper read before the Social Progress club. The club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Vander Hart.

A person has a gift for public speaking perhaps, Mr. Drew said, and as a result he is called on in season and out of season on all possible and impossible occasions. Or perhaps he has some other talent that can be used in programs and it is assumed that he is under obligation, as a matter of community service, to display that talent whenever he is asked and it is sometimes assumed that he is obligated to neglect all his own interests, his family, his business in order to gratify those who wish to use him free of charge for their so-called community interests.

Mr. Drew gave a number of interesting illustrations of his idea and said that in many cases people go on with that kind of thing all their lives and allow themselves to be ridden to death. But in other cases there comes a time when the victim sees clearly what is going on and calls a halt. He insists on having some kind of a share in the disposal of his own time and in living his own life in his own individual way and not let others dispose of every minute of his waking hours.

The paper brought out an unusually lively discussion and many angles of the question were brought out.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Holland Country club held Saturday afternoon it was decided to press the work of building the second nine holes of the golf course. In an endeavor to get ready for play late in the fall of 1925 or early in the spring of 1926 considerable work in the way of cleaning and plowing was accomplished late last fall. But only two holes of the second nine will be ready for use the coming season. When work now in progress is finished Holland will have a fine 18-hole golf course that would be a credit to a city several times the size of Holland.

A complete report of the club's finances was made to the board and the members expressed great satisfaction at the splendid showing that has been made during the first two years of operation. As A. H. Landwehr, president of the club expressed it, "Up to the present the dividends that have been paid have been in the better health of the members playing golf or tennis, but we have also played even financially; the club has lost no money."

The course is now open for the 1925 season and play has commenced. The bridges are set and a crew of men are at work cleaning the grounds. George Opper, greens-keeper, expects to have the greens in tip-top condition in a couple of weeks.

A plan was put on foot Tuesday evening to amalgamate the two Christian school societies and to form them into one strong organization. There are at present two societies, one for the Christian primary school and one for the Christian high school. Each has its own set of officers, its own laws, finances, etc. It is believed by many that if the two should join forces it would be to the benefit of both and would make for greater economy of money and effort.

The meeting last night was held at the Christian high school and the question was presented to the members of both organizations. The plan is to be passed on separately by each society at a future meeting and it will of course not go through if one of them refuses to ratify it. But it is believed that both organizations will come to the conclusion to go into the plan and to form a new organization. The high school society will meet on the evening of April 6 and the primary school society on the evening of April 13. Both meetings are to be held in the Christian high school auditorium.

The project was presented to the people Tuesday night by Rev. J. M. Vande Kieft of the 14th street Christian Reformed church. He made an earnest plea for greater co-ordination and unity in the Christian schools through amalgamation of the two societies. The plan is to introduce the regular 6-3-3 system of primary, junior high and senior high schools, all under the jurisdiction of one board of education and maintained by one society.

At present the school holds sessions in three different buildings, including the new high school on 13th street. The plan is to incorporate the two societies into one society for Christian instruction giving instruction from the kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

The activities of the evening were varied by numbers by the Ninth street male chorus and the high school orchestra. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., April 1, 1925
The Common Council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor.

Present: Mayor Kammeraad, Alds. Kleis, Brieve, Drinkwater, Laepple, Spruijsma, Peterson, Brinkman, Dykstra, Van Zanten, Vander Hill Visser and the clerk. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Petitions and Accounts
Chas. Dykstra petitioned for permission to install a gasoline pump on 24th street between College Avenue and State street. Ald. Vander Hill moved that the petition be granted. Ald. Brieve moved at a substitute motion that the matter be referred to the committee on streets and crosswalks. Said motion did not prevail.

Ald. Laepple moved at a substitute motion that the matter be referred to the committee on streets and crosswalks with power to act.
Said substitute motion prevailed.

The architect of the Army building requested permission to connect the floor drain with the sanitary sewer, also to run an 8 inch storm sewer across the lot adjacent to the army building at the north.

Referred to the committee on sewers, drains and water courses.
Clerk presented a communication from Wm. J. Gohlke relative to rubbish dumped on the lot at the northwest corner of 14th St. and Columbia avenue.

Referred to the city inspector.
John Rasmus requested permission to build a boat house at the foot of Columbia avenue.

Referred to the committee on streets and crosswalks.
Henry Klomparsen and others petitioned the council to discontinue the roping off and setting aside of 19th-st. between College and Columbia avenue for the purpose of skating.

Referred to the committee on sidewalks.
Clerk presented a letter from ex-Mayor Bosch expressing his appreciation for the spirit of thoughtfulness represented by the flowers sent.

Filed.
Louis B. Dalman and others petitioned for the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of 13th street from Lincoln Avenue to 289 E. 13th street.

Referred to the committee on sidewalks.

The city inspector upon request of the mayor, reported relative to the blower of the Kotton Komforter Ko. and its effect on adjacent property.

On motion of Ald. Kleis, the matter was referred to a special committee to be appointed by the Mayor.

Ald. Dykstra presented a petition of property owners on 21st St. between Central and River avenues requesting the construction of sidewalks.

Referred to the Committee on sidewalks.
Reports of Standing Committees
The committee on Ways and Means directed by the rules of the common council to audit and settle the accounts of the treasurer and other officers of the city, reported balance on hand at the fiscal year ending March 16, 1925, \$82,351.60.

Adopted.
The committee on streets and crosswalks reported relative to the opening of the south half of 20th street between First and Maple avenue as follows:

"Your committee met with Mr. Vander Vliet, the present owner of this property, and discussed matters relative to the opening up of the said south half of the street.

"We are pleased to present to the common council a deed from Mr. Vander Vliet to the city of Holland, covering the above mentioned property.

We feel that Mr. Vander Vliet has been very fair in his dealings with the committee. We realize that Mr. Vander Vliet will lose considerable revenue from this property if same is used for street purposes.

"Since the street is being opened up at this time for the purpose of installing a sewer, and not for the purpose of making a driveway for general traffic, your committee feels and recommends to the common council, that Mr. Vander Vliet be allowed the use of the above mentioned parcel of ground which he is deeding to the city of Holland, to be used by him for truck gardening until such a time as it becomes necessary to vacate same entirely, so that the street may be paved and further improved."

Adopted and deed ordered recorded.

The committee on streets and crosswalks further reported as follows:

"In connection with the opening up of the south half of 20th street between Michigan and First avenues, your committee is pleased to present to the common council letters from Henry Dutton and Otto Kramer, giving the city of Holland permission to lay the 20th St. sewer on the proper location.

"At present the south half of the street adjoining the Dutton and Kramer property, is private property, but undoubtedly before the sewer is constructed the property will be platted into lots and the street dedicated to the public for street purposes.

"Your committee is attaching the letters mentioned above from Mr. Dutton and Mr. Kramer, thereby making them a part of this report."

Adopted.
The committee on claims and accounts reported having examined the following claims and recommended payment thereof:

| | |
|--|---------|
| Citiz. Trans., ctge. | \$ 2.00 |
| Cudahy & Picking Co., supplies | 7.70 |
| A. Brinkman, frt. ctge. | 2.27 |
| A. Harrington, coal | 12.50 |
| H. Vander Warf, supplies | .70 |
| R. Zietlow, labor | 4.00 |
| Mrs. E. Annis, aid, March | 20.00 |
| Mrs. Jos. Warner, aid, March | 20.00 |
| Richard Overway, clerk | 116.67 |
| Helen Klomparsen, asst | 42.00 |
| C. H. Mc Bride, atty | 50.00 |
| M. B. Bowmaster, treas. | 55.55 |
| C. W. Nibelink, assessor | 108.33 |
| B. Boerma, janitor | 55.00 |
| B. Olgers, janitor | 50.00 |
| H. S. Bosch, pd. and insap. | 62.50 |
| Dr. D. G. Cook, h. o. | 75.00 |
| Alma Koertge, nurse | 87.49 |
| Eng. House No. 1, clean and use of pells | 5.00 |
| J. and H. De Jongh, poor orders | 30.00 |
| Holland Gas Co., coke | 5.62 |
| City clerk, adv. poor orders | 4.00 |
| Eng. House No. 2, clean, pells | 5.00 |
| A. Brinkman, meals, election | 10.50 |
| Wolverine Adv. Co., posting | 5.00 |
| Joseph Lay Co., brooms | 1.93 |
| E. Dietzen Co., supplies | 2.62 |
| J. Zuidema, city eng. | 125.00 |
| E. P. Stephan, rent | 5.00 |
| H. D. Edwards Co., supplies | 52.05 |
| Chas. Hvass Co., discs | 9.00 |
| Am. R'y Exp. express | 2.33 |
| P. Lohuis, labor | 76.05 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| G. Van Haften, do | 34.35 |
| E. Essenburg, do | 84.60 |
| A. Van Raalte, do | 42.67 |
| B. Coster, do | 42.67 |
| Wm. Roelofs, do | 42.67 |
| G. Appledorn, do | 41.33 |
| M. Nyboer, do | 42.67 |
| J. Dykema, do | 32.00 |
| H. Nyboer, do | 12.00 |
| Harry De Neff, do | 72.00 |
| P. De Neff, do | 72.00 |
| G. J. Ten Brink, do | 53.70 |
| Wm. Ten Brink, do | 15.60 |
| Al Tilma, do | 14.30 |
| W. J. Crabb, do | 14.22 |
| G. Van Wieren, do | 45.56 |
| A. Vander Hul, do | 35.78 |
| Geo. De Haan, do | 29.50 |
| J. Hooijer, do | 13.00 |
| M. Vander Meer, do | 45.56 |
| A. Vanden Brink, do | 46.67 |
| H. Nyoyer, compensation | 10.50 |
| Holland City St. Bank, poor orders | 162.00 |
| J. A. Van Putten, rent Stam | 7.00 |
| Holland Fuel Co., coal, Dry, Cook | 18.43 |
| H. S. Bosch, exp. to T. B. con. | 4.45 |
| John Aenderda, bury dog | 1.00 |
| Holleman-DeWeerd Co. shot | 2.25 |
| Alex Van Zanten, real estate | 1.00 |
| Holland Gas Co., gas | 1.22 |
| City Clerk, exp. supplies | 16.15 |
| H. P. Zwemer, coal Matchinsky | 8.00 |
| Teerman-Van Dyke Coal Co., coal | 13.00 |
| Denny-Johnson | 13.00 |
| G. W. Bloemendal, compensation, labor | 34.00 |
| John Vogelzang, repairs | 6.00 |

\$2,290.84

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.
The committee on poor reported presenting the report of the Director of the Poor for the two weeks ending April 1, 1925, in the sum of \$176.

Accepted and filed.

The committee on sewers, drains and water courses to whom was referred the petition for the construction of a sewer in 20th St. from Michigan to First avenues, reported having given the matter due consideration and investigation and recommended that such petition be granted and that the B. P. W. be instructed to prepare the necessary plans therefore.

Adopted.

The committee on Sidewalks to whom was referred the petition for the construction of a sidewalk on the south side of East 8th street between the east line of the Holland Rusk Co. property and the West line of the Kulte property, and the sidewalk on the south side of 7th street between the East line of College avenue to the west line of the Holland Co-operative Assn property, reported recommending that said sidewalks be raised and relayed to the property level to be set by the City Engineer, and that a resolution be passed in accordance with this report requiring said work to be done within 60 days from date of service of notice for same.

Adopted.
On motion of Ald. Kleis, The passage of said resolution was tabled until the next regular meeting of the council.

The committee on sidewalks to whom was referred the petition for the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Cherry St. west of Central Ave., reported having had the matter under consideration and recommended that this sidewalk be laid in accordance with the petition; however, that the west extremity of said sidewalk shall stop at the west line of George Terhaar's property, 41 West 23rd street.

Adopted.

The committee on sidewalks to whom was referred the matter of furnishing places for children to skate reported having set apart for such purpose—19th St. between College and Columbia avenues for the evenings between the hours of 7 and 9:30 P.; and West 19th St. between 1st and Van Raalte avenues for small children to be used between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock P. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Further that it is the understanding of this committee that the city will have the authority and co-operation of all the schools, the parents of boy scouts in enforcing the limitations set for the use of these streets.

On motion of Ald. Dykstra, the report was tabled.

Upon request of the mayor, the setting aside of North Columbia avenue for roller skating was referred to the committee on sidewalks for investigation and report.

Report of Select Committees.
The special committee to whom was referred the petition for the construction of a gasoline service station at 8th St. and Garretson Avenue, reported they had investigated the matter and recommended that he petition for same be granted.

Adopted.
Communications from Boards and City Officers

The following claims approved by the Hospital Board, March 28, 1925, were ordered certified to the common council for payment:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| BPW., light, power | \$ 65.16 |
| Mich. Bell Tel. rent, calls | 4.95 |
| Van Putten's Groc., groceries | 118.27 |
| White's Market, meats | 87.00 |
| DeBussies, milk | 31.50 |
| DeFouw Elec. Co., wiring | 15.91 |
| Damstra Bros., range boiler, etc. | 166.33 |
| Steketee and Van Huis, bill heads | 4.00 |
| Superior Ice Co., ice | 7.46 |
| Vaupell's Pharm., drugs | 67.00 |
| B. Stetekee, drygoods | 22.44 |
| Model Laundry, laundry | 86.28 |
| Boomers and Smeenge, repairs | 5.75 |
| E. R. Squibb and Sons, drugs | 47.82 |
| Agnes Visser, eggs | 3.74 |
| Seabury and Johnson, gauze | 186.69 |
| Holland Gas Co., gas | 4.42 |
| A. Brinkman, frt. ctge. | 4.93 |
| Alice Fry, cook | 66.45 |
| Agnes Vissch, laundress | 74.90 |
| Minnie Ensing, domestic | 62.10 |
| Gert Vanden Berg, mending | 9.20 |
| Mrs. P. Boot, rent | 12.00 |
| A. J. Koppelaar, janitor | 75.00 |
| Ruth Hyma, office girl | 20.00 |
| Mabel B. Miller, supt. | 150.00 |
| Rena Boven, asst. | 125.00 |
| Helen Joldersma, nurse | 110.00 |
| Ruth Frisk, do | 100.00 |
| Gert Wissink, do | 100.00 |
| Sena Beltman, do | 90.00 |

1924.34

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.
The following claims approved by the board of park and cemetery trustees at a meeting held March 30, 1925, were ordered certified to the common council for payment:

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Damstra Bros., grates | 35.04 |
| Harry Ten Brink, cartage | 2.14 |
| De Pree Hdwe, supplies | 1.20 |
| A. Brinkman, frt. ctge. | .75 |
| John Van Bragt, supt | 100.00 |
| A. Westerhof, labor | 57.00 |
| H. Nieuwma, do | 24.45 |
| D. Overway, do | 28.85 |
| A. B. Kammeraad, do | 44.50 |
| Jac. Ver Houw, do | 31.95 |
| W. H. Vande Water, sexton | 115.00 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Wm. Scheerhorn, labor | 25.20 |
| G. Van Schelven, supt., postage | 69.70 |

\$535.29

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.
The following claims approved by the Bd. of Police and Fire commissioners at a meeting held March 30, 1925, were ordered certified to the common Council for payment:

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| H. Ten Brinke, cartage | .50 |
| Cor. Stetekee, patrolman | 68.00 |
| P. Bontekoe, do | 68.00 |
| R. Cramer, do | 68.00 |
| D. O'Connor, do | 67.03 |
| H. Sweringa, do | 68.50 |
| F. Van Ry, chief | 75.00 |
| Dick Homkes, special | 3.00 |
| F. Igterman, driver | 68.50 |
| Sam Plagenhoef, do | 68.50 |
| Ed De Feyter, do and janitor | 69.00 |
| Joe Ten Brinke, do and mech'c | 70.00 |
| Vanden Berg Bros, gas | 1.70 |
| Klomparsen Coal Co., coal | 13.50 |
| A. Harrington, coal | 19.00 |
| City Sign Co., signs | 48.25 |
| C. Blom, Jr., exp. to Conv. | 5.75 |
| F. Van Ry, do | 1.70 |
| Holland Gas Co., gas | 1.18 |
| H. Kraker, expense to con. | 5.00 |

\$781.20

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.
The following claims approved by the BPW. at a meeting held March 30, 1925, were ordered certified to the common council for payment:

| | |
|---|-----------|
| R. B. Champion, supt. | \$ 208.33 |
| Abe Nauta, asst | 104.17 |
| G. Appledorn, clerk | 75.00 |
| Clara Voorhorst, stenog | 50.00 |
| Josie Van Zanten, do | 42.50 |
| M. Bouwmaater, treas | 19.45 |
| Chas. Vos, stockkeeper | 65.00 |
| A. E. McClellan, chief eng. | 100.00 |
| B. Smith, eng. | 80.00 |
| F. Mc Fall, do | 70.00 |
| James Annis do | 70.00 |
| V. Slikkers, relief eng. | 70.00 |
| Chas. Martin, fireman | 62.50 |
| C. Wood, do | 62.50 |
| F. Smith, do | 62.50 |
| C. J. Rozeboom, sta, atndt. | 50.00 |
| J. P. De Feyter, line forman | 84.96 |
| Nick Prince, lineman | 61.88 |
| W. De Neff, do | 80.24 |
| K. Butties, do | 68.44 |
| Guy Pond, elec. meterman | 82.96 |
| H. Ten Cate, elec. meter tester | 49.50 |
| M. Kammeraad, troubleman | 77.98 |
| L. Kamerling, water inspector | 84.96 |
| S. Althuis, water meterman | 70.80 |
| A. Palmer, labor | 61.20 |
| D. De Boer, do | 53.50 |
| D. Kaper, do | 48.15 |
| J. De Boer, do | 54.00 |
| J. Den Uyl, do | 54.00 |
| J. Bakker, do | 19.20 |
| Z. Vander Harse, do | 19.20 |
| I. Bosman, do | 2.80 |
| R. Damstra, do | 4.00 |
| Marjorie Kammeraad, clerical work | 10.80 |
| John Veltheer, labor | 18.60 |
| F. Howard, do | 4.05 |
| F. Van Dyke, do | 19.35 |
| H. Spoor, do | 18.00 |
| F. Lohuis, do | 15.30 |
| G. J. Ten Brinke, do | 7.80 |
| Wm. Ten Brinke, do | 29.10 |
| Al Tilma, do | 34.14 |
| A. Vander Hul, do | 6.67 |
| Geo. De Haan, do | 21.75 |
| J. Hooijer, do | 28.75 |
| Henry Mol, do | 24.25 |
| P. De Bree, do | 21.55 |
| A. Brinkman, frt., ctge. | 30.36 |
| City of Holland, rent | 75.00 |
| White Bros, supplies | .75 |
| McBride Ins. Agency., ins. | 16.50 |
| Geerds Elec. Co., supplies | 2.29 |
| Lieveense Batt., dist. water | .75 |
| BPW., oil | 1.40 |
| Addressograph Co. services | 3.76 |
| R. H. Nyland, hammer | 700.70 |
| Harrington Coal Co., use of crane | 214.90 |
| Fostoria Inc., lamps | 5.62 |
| Worthington Pump and Machine Co., repairs | 22.72 |
| Barclay, Ayers and Bertsch, valves | 10.55 |
| Aug. A. Goubert, epais | 24.44 |
| Gen. Elec. Co. transformers | 638.40 |
| Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., repairs | 78.91 |
| Western Elec. Co., wire | 132.65 |
| Elson Elec. App. Co., unit | 3.51 |
| Clayton and Lambert Co., vent screw | .15 |
| J. B. Clow and Sons, specials | 15.53 |
| Simpax Valve and Meter Co. ink | .62 |
| Pitts. Meters Co., meters | 274.92 |
| Elec. App. Co., supplies | 512.55 |
| Doubleday Bros., do | 13.47 |
| Tillman-Basinger Co., coal | 66.00 |
| Hatfield-Reliance Coal Co., coal | 1413.77 |
| P. M. R'y, freight | 811.21 |

6557.72

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.
BPW. reported the collection of \$11,720.66; Supt. Van Schelven \$783.98 from sale of cemetery lots, etc.; city treasurer, \$1413.44, hospital fees, interest from local banks, etc.

Adopted and Treas. ordered charged with the amounts.

Clerk reported that interest coupons in the sum of \$482.50 had been presented for payment and recommended that the Mayor and Clerk be instructed to issue a voucher for the amount.

Adopted.

Clerk presented oaths of office of Simon Kleyn and Henry VanderWart as Supervisors, and Jacob N. Lieveense and Louis Van Ingen as constables.

Accepted and filed.

Clerk reported that at a meeting of the board of police and fire commissioners held March 30, 1925 the merchants in the western part of the city petitioned for better police protection by installing a patrol box at the corner of 13th St. and Maple Ave. or some suitable location in said section of the city, believing that such protection is due them since a sub-postal station is located at 13th street and Maple avenue which necessarily means the handling of considerable money and other valuables. The board feeling that they were handicapped because the council had cancelled the sum of \$1700 in the appropriation bill for the purpose of adding an additional patrolman, requested the clerk to bring the matter before the council.

Referred to the committee on ways and means.

Motions and Resolutions

Ald. Peterson reported relative to the dangerous condition of the bark sheds at the northwest corner of 9th St. and Maple avenue. Whereupon

On motion of Ald. Drinkwater, the city attorney was instructed to notify the owner of said property to remove the building.

On motion of Ald. Vander Hill, the following inspectors were appointed for the charter election: 1st ward, Simon Kleyn; 2nd Ward, F. Stansbury; 3rd ward, Chas. Van Duren; 4th ward, Wm.

LOCAL

Turn to page three of this issue and find out how you can get \$14.00 in groceries and dishes free.

The Spanish War Auxiliary will have a baked goods sale in the Wolterine garage Saturday, April 11th. You are invited to come and buy your Easter Baked Goods here.

A Grand Rapids bank manager on a salary of \$35 a week engaged in speculations which resulted in an \$18,000 shortage at the bank. It seems that no matter how much money these bank managers have, they always want more.

Holland people are complaining that the bees which infest the city are stinging them on their bald heads. The device of putting molasses on the bald head and catching the bees is recommended.—Detroit News.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, The Netherlands, was stricken a few days ago by a malady, attended by a high fever. Her indisposition has necessitated postponement of a visit to the country seat.

Next Sunday evening the choir of Trinity Reformed church will render an Easter cantata, entitled "The Risen King." The pastor Rev. C. P. Dame will give a very brief Easter message. At the morning service the choir will give some special Easter music.

Two Ottawa county men go bankrupt according to a report from the Grand Rapids bankruptcy court. One is Fred Jackson of Holland, formerly occupying the garage at River ave. and 16th street who's liabilities are \$8,988.64 and assets 5,843.46, also Bert Wittveen of Nunica with assets \$615 and liabilities of \$879.90.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harrington of this city have returned from an extended western trip covering a period of seven weeks. Most of the time was spent in California where the Holland folks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Colby formerly of Macatawa Park.

Dr. Henry Hospers of the Western Theological Seminary will be in charge of the services at the Second Reformed church of Muskegon on Good Friday. A number of stores, particularly groceries, will close from 1 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, to permit their help to attend the services in the different churches in Muskegon where services are to be held.

Henry Kraker local mason has secured a minstrel company organized sometime ago in Whitehall, Michigan by the masons there. This Minstrel organization has given exhibitions in Muskegon and other cities in the neighborhood, and they will come to Holland to put on their "black-face stuff" at the Masonic Temple the 24th of April.

John R. Kleyne, who enlisted recently in the naval service and whose home address is 271 W. 17th st., Holland, Mich., has been appointed an apprentice petty officer first class of his company at station. These men are chosen because of their neat personal appearance, their ability to profit from instruction and that quality of leadership shown by them during their period of training.

Two Fords, one driven by Murray Fuller of this city, collided at the Fifth and Franklin street corner last night. The other car was driven by a Holland party whose name is unknown. The front part of both cars was damaged in the collision, the Holland car breaking a wheel. Lamps on both vehicles were smashed.—G. H. Tribune.

Considerable excitement prevailed at Grand Haven yesterday when fire, which originated in the brush and swamp lands west of Lake ave., appeared to threaten several resort cottages in the Highland park region. The fire was brought under control last yesterday, however, by the Grand Haven department, with the aid of Boy Scouts and scores of citizens. Three minor fires in the city added to the excitement.

Special Easter services will be held at the Wesleyan Methodist church, corner Pine and 17th st. The pastor, Rev. Visser, will speak at 10:30 from the subject, "The Risen Christ" and in the evening at 7:30 from the subject "The One Thing Needful." The morning choir will render a special Easter number entitled, "Risen, a Glorious King." In the evening during the song service the Junior choir will sing "The Children's Hosanna." The Monthly Young Missionary Workers band will meet in the evening at 6:30. The public is cordially invited to share in these Easter joys.

Three times and out. Such was the experience of a Negro who begged for a meal. The first appeal to a kind hearted man won for him a breakfast. A second appeal five minutes later brought him the price for another breakfast, but he spent only one-half the amount. The restaurateur returned the change to the donor. The third time another business man took the man to the same restaurant, threw down the price for a meal, but the Negro's stomach was so well filled he refused to eat and asked for the cash. The proprietor let out the secret. The man was told to get out of town and obeyed the order.

Monday morning, while on the way to Allegan, the old locomotive drawing the nickle-plated lightning express became a bit frisky just before the top of the grade north of Dunningville, reared up in the rear, and derailed five loaded freight cars—two cars of coal, a car of cement, a car of lumber and a car of oil. A wrecking train and crew came from Grand Rapids at about noon and it took until nine or ten o'clock the next morning to get the derailed cars back on the track and the track repaired. One car of coal was so nearly upset that it was necessary to dump the coal in order to right the car.—Allegan Gazette.

DEFEATED ALLEGAN MAYOR WILL PUT IN BOULEVARD LIGHTS HIMSELF

Mayor W. W. Vosburgh of Allegan, who failed of re-election Monday, and whose \$8,000 bond proposition for boulevard lights was also defeated, announced that with nine other business men he will erect ten lights on Locust street, if the city council will give permission and show the voters what they missed by turning down this pet hobby.

MILLINERY NEWS

Our stock of millinery is at its best now and selling fast. There is a reason. New and beautiful hats arriving daily. We give special attention to correct fitting. To those who desire make over or retim work done, we suggest that you bring hats in as early in the week as possible.

Hats for young and old.
Mrs. G. Warren,
Successor to Mrs. M. Fox.

YOUNG FOLKS MAKE MOST OF CRIMINAL CASES

PROSECUTOR FRED T. MILES GIVES DEFINITION OF A LIAR

Fred T. Miles of Holland last evening spoke before the Parents-Teachers club at Spring Lake and gave them an account of his experiences at the recent convention held at Cincinnati, where he was a delegate, attending the National Educational association convention. He stated that at this convention, law enforcement among young folks was the common topic of discussion, and educators were very much perturbed relative to law violations, especially among young men. Mr. Miles stated that Herbert R. O'Connor, States Attorney of Baltimore, declares that in 1924 of the six thousand persons arrested in Baltimore for violations of every conceivable nature eighty per cent were young men of an age that in a former generation would not have reached the stage of criminal action. All over our land the warning is being put forth by social workers and public men and women that the youth are making up the vast bulk of criminals.

Mr. Miles stated that he had found school men everywhere recognizing the situation and rising with all their forces to meet it, and the dominant note of these fourteen thousand thoughtful educators is that character and not keenness is the chief end of education. States Attorneys everywhere are declaring that the laws can not be enforced solely by prosecutions of those violating them. Mr. Carpenter, District Attorney at Atlanta Georgia, puts the whole matter concisely thus, "Home earlier in the evenings, more of the broadside frank discussions, and closer companionship of the family is the only salvation for posterity."

Prosecutions are only superficial checks to the disorders of society. In America we have always worshiped keenness and the shrewdness of the Yankee has passed into proverb. Until we learn to put goodness and character above wealth and ambition we shall not remove the danger for our children and our nation.

Mr. Miles also had something to say of enforcement of traffic ordinances. He contended that the main trouble with the enforcement of the traffic laws are two. First they are misunderstood. Ask almost any person you meet how fast they may drive and they will declare that they may drive 35 miles per hour in the country, 20 miles per hour in residence streets, and fifteen miles in business portions of cities. This is not true, but is the commonly accepted statement of the law. The law provides that "No person shall operate a motor vehicle upon a public highway at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the highway, or so as to endanger the life or limb of any person or the safety of any property; and shall not in any event while upon any highway run at a higher rate of speed than 35 miles an hour, and within the corporate limits of all cities, villages, corporate or incorporate the rate of speed shall not be greater than 15 miles an hour in the business portions of any city or village and not greater than 20 miles an hour in all other portions thereof, subject to the other provisions of this act. Upon approaching an intersecting highway, a bridge, dam, sharp curve or steep descent, and also in traversing such intersecting highways, bridge, dam, curve or descent, a person operating a motor vehicle shall have it under control and operate it at such speed as is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic then on such highway and the safety of the public. If every driver of a car obey this law traffic accidents would be reduced to a minimum, was Mr. Miles' contention. There are times when a person does not have a right to drive 15 miles an hour or even five miles an hour.

Finally the difficulties of law enforcement are removed if men and women remember the fundamental principals that are old and well established. First the Golden Rule. Second, so use your own as not to injure another. Third, that law is simply the application of common sense to everyday affairs of life. Fourth that habits are easily formed and with difficulty broken, and that character is the sum total of the fixed habits. Charles Evans Hughes, ex-secretary of state, defines the character of a good American citizen as follows: "Faith without credulity, conviction without bigotry, charity without condescension, courage without pugnacity, self-respect without vanity, humility without obsequiousness, love of humanity without sentimentality, and meekness with power."

In Mr. Miles' discourse he also defined a liar. Mr. Miles stated that a liar is a person who has removed the partition between his information and his imagination.

REV. A. WARMHUS WILL HEAD MISSION COUNCIL BRANCH

Rev. A. Livingston Warmhus, Hope graduate, a former resident of Holland, and for several years secretary of the international missionary council with headquarters in London, has returned to this country. The executive committee of the council has authorized the opening of a branch office in New York city in order that the American missionary forces may be enabled to relate themselves more closely to the European forces and to take part more efficiently in all efforts in which the forces on both sides of the Atlantic ocean should co-operate. Dr. Warmhus has been placed in charge of the branch office in New York city. He has devoted his life's career to foreign mission work, having spent more than 20 years in China. He later was promoted to a secretaryship of missions for all China and a few years ago was appointed secretary of the international council.

ZEELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brandeberry are spending two weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benjamin. Mrs. Brandeberry was, before her marriage, Miss Beatrice Benjamin.

A party was held in honor of Miss Diletta Butler at her home recently for the purpose of celebrating her 14th birthday. Those present were: Katherine and Mary Ann Bos, Ada and Grace Bouwens, Esther Poest, Genevieve Bouwens, Ethel Kleinjans, Janet Bloemans, Hattie Stremler, Henrietta Goormann, Gertrude Post, Gertrude Moeke, Elizabeth Ewing.

Smart Easter Apparel

But Not Expensive

EASTER COATS

\$24.50 \$27.50 \$29.50 \$39.50

The Smarter Modes at Special Low Prices

Yes they're the type of Coats that will predominate in the Easter Promenade. Join the many who are coming here for their Easter apparel and you'll be both amazed and pleased with the prevailing lowness of prices.



More Easter Dresses

LATE ARRIVALS

\$16.50

\$19.75

These new dresses have been approved as correct mode for Easter. The materials have been carefully selected—the colors:

GYPSY

RUST

ROSEWOOD

BAMBOO

CEDAR

NAVY

Both have been combined to produce the most harmonizing effect. These dresses possess a degree of quality that is unusual at this price. Sizes 16 to 50.



Rushed Easter shipments are arriving daily—so that many models are being shown for the first time in Suede in Cloths Downey Wool, Poriet Twills, Summorno, Charmeuse—in Tans —Blue—Cedar Rosewood, Papoose. Size from 16 to 51 1/2.

Easter Coats for the Girls

\$10.75 to \$14.50

Happy is the girl who selects her Easter Coat from this unusual assortment beside having a smartly styled garment, she will realize the great saving in price—there are twenty-five distinct sizes, 7 to 14 years.

SPRING SUITS

The New Ensemble

\$27.50 to \$49.50

Perhaps no other fashion decree has found such favor with modish woman as the smart ensemble. Our ensemble suits will fill the most exacting demand.

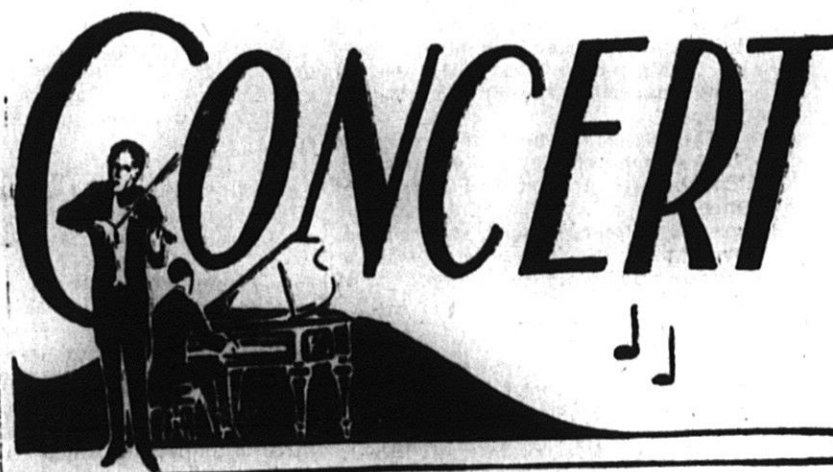
Rose Cloak Store

"THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

College & Eighth St.

Holland, Michigan

SPECIAL



BY THE

Holland American Legion Band

SPECIALS

NICK WOLTZER, MARIMBAPHONE SOLOIST
HAWAIIAN SEXTETTE
FAMOUS DUTCH COMEDIANS
AMERICAN LEGION BAND QUARTETTE

Friday, April 10, 1925

Carnegie Gym. (Reserve seats at Hulse's)

8 P. M.

Florence Brummel, Nella De Haan, and her teacher, Miss Fanny Riemersma. She was presented with many pretty gifts. All reported a fine time, and left at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker from Ottawa Beach called on relatives in this city last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Schout, Zeeland, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vander Zwaag, North Holland, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meengs, Vriesland, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baak, Jr., Zeeland city, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanden Brink, Overisel, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berends, Oakland, a daughter; and to Mr. and Mrs. James Bultman, Zeeland city, a son.

Messrs. J. N. Clark and Supt. H. S. Denison, of the public schools, attended a meeting of school boards and superintendents in connection with the annual meeting of the School Masters' club at Ann Arbor on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. Clark was on the program for discussion on "Recent Tax Legislation in Michigan."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vogel were surprised at their home on West Main St. Friday evening, March 27, by a party of relatives and friends, the occasion being Mr. Vogel's sixty-fourth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gil Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. George Ter Haar of Holland. A very pleasant evening was spent in a sociable way and refreshments were served. After renewed congratulations were extended the visitors returned to their respective homes at a late hour.

Dr. Marlon Dekker, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity for a week, returned to Lake Worth, Florida. Abe Post of this city and John Post of Grand Rapids accompanied him and will visit Dr. and Mrs. Dekker at Lake Worth, and will also take in other points of interest.

Ray Meeboer of Zeeland, an aspirant for the catcher's position on the fast Western Normal nine this season. Coach Hyman may use the new recruit in the Hilltoppers' first game on April 11 when they meet Hope college at Kalamazoo. Meeboer has had several years' experience with fast semi-pro nines and should therefore be a big addition to the brown and gold infield. Seventy-five men reported to Coach Hyman last Monday when first outdoor practice was held.

DOUGLAS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton spent last week with their daughter Mrs. Modesta Copeland at Moline, Ill. Mr. Edward Wark returned home from California last Tuesday where he spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Charleston of Chicago are spending several days here at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craine of Chicago are spending several days on the farm. Mrs. Craine will remain for the summer.

Mr. Samuel Wark and family spent Sunday with her sister in Muskegon. Mr. William Schultz and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. Francis Walz was married at Norfolk, Va., last Wednesday returning home Sunday accompanied by his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunquist, Mr. and Mrs. William Slater of Chicago motored here Sunday to spend a few days at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durham and son Gordon spent Sunday in Plainwell with Mrs. Samuel Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruner and daughter Gladelle returned home on Friday from Phoenix, Arizona where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corell and daughter Kathleen and cousin Virginia House of Niles spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Beebe.

Mrs. Swanson was taken to the hospital at Allegan Monday for medical treatment, and the message came on Tuesday morning that she had passed away. Mr. Swanson died last July leaving the widow and three children. The community extend their sympathy to these children it being a pitiful case. Mrs. Swanson has a niece living in New York which was her only living relative in this country. Mr. Henry Mead is confined to his home by illness.

Manetho Shrine No. 38, W. S. J. went to Holland Monday evening and exemplified the work on two candidates at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments were served by the Holland members. All report an enjoyable evening. Much interest is being shown in the Shrine and its membership is increasing rapidly.

Mrs. Hunt has moved to the house she recently purchased from George Ricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle returned home Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in New York and Chicago.

Mr. Elizabeth Ellis and Mrs. Linda Reid returned to their respective homes after spending the winter in the Arthur Eaton home.

Mrs. Danielson returned to her home here after spending the winter in Chicago with her children.

Dan Flint is driving a new Ford Sedan.

Mrs. H. A. Gray was the guest of her children in Chicago over Sunday. Miss Mary Haan a student of W. S. Normal at Kalamazoo spent Sunday in the John Scarlett home.

Mrs. Orpha Drought and Lillian were home from Grand Rapids this

week.

Mrs. Claude Ellis entertained her club last Friday at a one o'clock luncheon. The occasion was her wedding anniversary. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Ray Knight and Miss Elsie Green of Grand Rapids were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellis.

Horace Welch has returned from the hospital at Kalamazoo and is improving from his recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. R. Muller were down from Holland Monday evening to attend the play "Dust of the Earth" given at the Congregational church in Saugatuck.

HAMILTON

The carload of coal which was dumped last week at the time of the wreck near Dunningville has been reloaded and shipped back to Holland. Roy Beerower of Fennville has moved to town and is now employed

as mechanic in the Wolters garage. Miss Julia Rigerink is spending her week's vacation from school duties in Hamilton with her parents.

Miss Alice Browed enjoyed a week's vacation with her parents in Hamilton.

A little daughter born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutgers of Diamond Springs died Sunday.

Henry H. Nyenhuis, who recently bought the store building and stock of John Vander Ploeg took possession April 1. Mr. Nyenhuis had been for some time previous head mechanic in the Wolters' garage.

Hamilton may employ an additional teacher in the high school next year. At a meeting held recently by local citizens it was decided by those present to leave the matter to the decision of the school board. A committee was also appointed to sound the sentiment of adjoining district on the question of consolidation.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER 84

April 9, 1925

NUMBER FOURTEEN

You Can Get the Benefit If You Build the Bolhuis Way

EVER watch a Bolhuis house in construction? 'Twould do your heart good to see the way Bolhuis building methods save time and labor, without ever the slightest sacrifice of quality, anywhere!

Watch, sometime, when a truck-load of lumber is delivered to a Bolhuis job. It is more than a truck-load of lumber. Every piece has been cut to fit a certain position in a plan and has been given a mark and number that shows its exact position. When the carpenter comes to nail it in place, it fits, and goes up in a hurry.

New Plan Saves in Many Ways

One of the biggest differences in the cost of home-building today and ten years ago is LABOR!

That's why we have devised ways to make powerful machinery and careful plans do a big part of the work that hand labor used to do. That's why we have grouped the four fundamentals of every complete homebuilding program (Plans, Materials, Millwork, Construction) into one competent organization where they can work together, with every step in the process under one control, and thus eliminate waste.

Good team-work like this piles up savings in many ways. You can get the benefit of these savings if you build the Bolhuis way.

Come in and talk it over with us.

Bolhuis
Lumber & Mfg. Co.
COMPLETE HOME-BUILDING SERVICE
Plans—Materials—Millwork—Construction
Builders
Grand Rapids Holland Muskegon

KILLED WHEN AUTO CRASHES INTO 'URBAN

Another automobile victim was added to the long list Friday, when C. J. Doyle of 4046 North Keeler Avenue, Chicago, died in the local hospital Friday afternoon of injuries which he received when his machine crashed into a westbound interurban at Beechwood Crossing. James E. Doyle of 6635 South Wood st., a brother who was riding on M-11 with him, escaped with a few minor bruises.

Doyle received a fractured skull, both arms broken and a broken clavicle, besides internal injuries which hastened his death. Both men are in the sixties, and James E. was driving the car, when the accident occurred. Motorman George Force and Conductor Fred Litcher were in charge of the interurban.

The men were on their way home from Grand Rapids and were traveling along at a fair rate of speed, and according to the reports did not see the interurban which was not traveling at a high rate of speed. The machine crashed into the side of the Mich. Railway car with a terrific force. Motorman Force said that "the machine hit his car broadside cutting the air control tank loose, breaking the air line and rendering his air brake entirely out of working order." To quote his words he said, "I tried to stop my car after the accident, but was unable to do so by hand; conductor Litcher pulled the trolley off, and I applied the hand brakes, we thereby succeeded in slowing the car enough to save it from running off the track at the bend into the lake."

Other damages showed that a high tension pole had been cut down, about twenty-five feet from the crossing, completely wrecking the car, and breaking the windshield which cut the occupants.

The men were brought to the local hospital by a passing motorist, who was assisted by an employee of the Michigan Railroad. C. J. Doyle was still living when taken into the hospital; James E. Doyle was able to walk into the hospital and his conditions seemed improved. Both men were given medical assistance immediately, but Doyle never regained consciousness after the crash. He died about twenty minutes after he was taken to the hospital. Relatives of the unfortunate men were immediately notified.

FOUR YEAR OLD GIRL DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Ruth Marion Tuls, four year old daughter of the late Rev. H. Tuls, died Friday morning at her home at 36 East 16th street. She is survived by her mother, two sisters and three brothers. The funeral was held Monday at 2:30 at the home, Rev. Mr. Zwiers officiating. The little girl's father died a few months ago.

PREPARATION FOR SUNRISE SERVICES ARE COMPLETE

Practically all arrangements have been made for the sunrise service to be held on Easter morning, Sunday April 12, at 6:30 a. m. in the Third Reformed church. Student J. A. De Jong of the Western Theological Seminary has been secured to give the address on the topic "What Does the Resurrection of Jesus mean to me?"

A program of music will also be by Miss Hondelink, accompanied by Nella Tanis, a pipe organ solo by Miss Susanna Hamelink and a cornet solo to be an orator of ability, at one time being a student at Hope and later one of the features. Part of this program has already been arranged. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Miss Adelaide Borgman on the piano. J. A. De Jong, the speaker, is said going to Princeton University. Mr. De Jong's home is in Iowa.

The sunrise service Easter morning is given under the auspices of the C. E. societies of all the Reformed churches of Holland, with Central Park Reformed church also joining in. It will be a joint gathering with an invitation extended to any and all who wish to come.

STOCK TRANSFER IS MADE AT THE FEDERAL BAKERY

Jacob De Boni who had an interest in the Federal Bakery since the present management took hold, has disposed of his stock to Merrick Hanchett. Hanchett in turn has disposed of De Boni's holdings to four of the employees of the concern, Tony Last, Harry Solomonson, Benjamin Trimp and Bata Holdreger. The Federal Bakery has been a corporation from the beginning and now the number of stockholders has increased and quite a bit of the stock is owned by the employees themselves.

Mr. De Boni was compelled to give up inside work because of ill health and eye trouble. He plans to get work out of doors, perhaps as a traveling salesman for a wholesale bakery supply house. Mr. Hanchett and his fellow owners of the bakery invite the public to come and inspect the place as a number of changes and improvements have been made in the bakery the past few months. There will be no radical changes because of the transfer but now that most of the employees are owners it is expected they will be ready to serve the public better than ever.

Father of Prof. Hinkamp Passes Away

Prof. P. E. Hinkamp of Hope college left Holland Wednesday, April 1, for Milwaukee, Wis. On his arrival there he learned that his father, Mr. H. J. Hinkamp, had passed away a few hours before in the Milwaukee hospital. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Immanuel Presbyterian church, Milwaukee.

NEAR THE END OF FIRST YEAR IN OFFICE

Lacking one half of a council meeting, Mayor Kammeraad has served a full year as chief executive of the city. A new mayor always assumes the gravel about the middle of a council meeting when that division in the order of business known as "Messages from the Mayor" is reached. At the next meeting of the council, on April 15, the change of administration will take place and Mayor Kammeraad will complete the first full year of his administration.

It does not seem likely that the meeting at which the new aldermen take their seats will arouse much interest this year. Only one actual exchange of an aldermanic seat will take place, that is, there will be only one new face in the new council. Andrew Hyma will take the seat to be vacated by Gerrit Spruijsma. In all other cases the same men who have been serving the city will continue to serve. The only thing necessary on the evening of the election of administration will be for the newly elected aldermen, after they have been sworn in, to take the seats occupied by their colleagues in their respective wards. The junior alderman in each ward will then become the senior alderman and last year's senior alderman will assume the rank of junior.

Mayor Kammeraad will probably, according to custom, have a message in which he will call attention to the work done the past year and in which he may make suggestions for the coming year. But proof that the aldermen do not expect it to be lengthy or that the ceremonies of the evening will take up much time is contained in the fact that the ordinance committee has given notice that the impending ordinance will be taken up that night. Since an ordinance always takes up much time this would not have been done if lengthy ceremonies were expected.

MUSKEGON ATTORNEY WHO KILLED HIMSELF BURIED

More than 100 attended the funeral services for Matt N. Connine, prominent attorney who committed suicide, at the residence Thursday. The Muskegon bar association and Kiwanis club attended in bodies. Rev. Walter Tunks and W. E. Pew officiated.

CITY EMPLOYE IS KILLED BY A LIVE WIRE

A tragedy occurred on the corner of 24th street and Van Raalte avenue late Thursday afternoon when Kenneth Buttles, aged 25, whose family resides on East 8th street, just beyond the city limits, was electrocuted. Buttles had just finished some work on a pole, stretching wires where they had sagged because of a recent storm, and was about to come down, when for some unknown reason he extended his hand above his head, grasped a live wire some distance up which carried a voltage of 2400 volts. When the contact was complete Buttles was jerked from his position by the shock and fell to the ground, a distance of 18 feet.

Jacob De Feyter, the foreman, picked the man up, pillowed him on some coats and one of the men rushed for a telephone and succeeded in getting Dr. R. H. Nichols who arrived 15 minutes afterwards and pronounced Buttles dead, stating that the man must have died instantly when the stream of electricity passed through his body.

R. B. Camplon, superintendent of the board of public works, was also hastily called. He assisted in taking the body to the Dykstra morgue and broke the sad news to the family of Mr. Buttles. He also notified coroner Weststrate who pronounced Buttles' electrocution a case of accidental death, stating that a coroner's inquest would be unnecessary.

Mr. Buttles had been an employee of the city since July, 1921, and was considered an able fireman. His fellow employees are still at a loss to understand how the accident happened as the live wire was some distance above the man's head, and the supposition is that unthinkingly Buttles reached up for the heavy wire to let himself down, as he had finished the work on the small feed wires which had sagged.

The family of Buttles is provided for under the workman's compensation act, the board of public works carrying its own insurance for its employees. The funeral of Mr. Buttles was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buttles, East Eighth street, at two o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. C. P. Dame officiating. Interment was in the Pilgrim Home cemetery. Members of the board of public works and employees attended the funeral in a body.

STEWART PLEADS GUILTY BEFORE JUDGE CROSS

Edward E. Stewart, the well dressed young man who was arrested Tuesday in Holland by the local police on a stolen car theft charge and who later was turned over to the sheriff's department to face forgery charges, was arraigned in circuit court at Grand Haven Thursday before Judge Orlan S. Cross. Stewart pleaded guilty as charged. He will be sentenced later in the term and as the law provides will probably visit either Ionia or Jackson.

When arrested, young Stewart who is 23 years of age and the adopted son of a prominent Battle Creek physician, was driving a Chrysler sedan. The car had been stolen from a Battle Creek party and was to be used in "joyriding" as Stewart testified. Chief Van Ry who had the stolen car in his possession returned it to the proper owners who came Thursday from Battle Creek to claim it.

The specific case in which Stewart was arraigned was the passing of a worthless check to Ted and Ed, clothiers of Zeeland. The check amounted to \$40.

The young man is extremely well dressed in a light gray suit of the latest cut, a new topcoat and light hat. He affects the dandy to the same extent as Eugene Marcel, arrested by the Holland police some time ago and a predecessor in the tolls of the law here in Ottawa county on the same charge. When arraigned, Stewart told practically his life's story to Judge Cross and in so doing attempted to lay some blame on his foster father for this. This part of his story drew censure from Judge Cross.

Officers assert that Stewart has a prison record and that he had previously served time in Ionia for the theft of an automobile to go "joyriding" in. He was released after serving his sentence. All told, the officers assert that eighteen worthless checks were passed by young Stewart. Most of these are in possession of Sheriff Fred H. Kamferbeek at Grand Haven or are held by Chief Van Ry of the Holland police force.

Edward Stewart, 23 years old, alleged passer of worthless checks, was arraigned Thursday before Justice Lillie by the Grand Haven city police on a charge of forgery. The warrant was signed by Officer De Witt and was made on complaint of John Vande Mark, manager of Pruim's Music store and also by the Grand Haven Gas Co. A check for \$17 was passed at the Pruim store and one of \$10 on the Gas company. Stewart waived examination and was bound over to circuit court.

Sheriff's officers also found out Friday that the suit young Stewart was wearing, belonged to the clothing store of John J. Rutgers Co. of Holland and was taken by the young man when he visited the store and picked up two suit cases. Judge O. S. Cross will sentence him on the charge to which he pleaded guilty Thursday.

ANGLERS' LICENSE BILL IS QUASHED BY HOUSE

By a vote of 40 to 17, the house at Lansing Friday killed a Truettner bill providing for an angler's license for residents. It also turned down the Case joint resolution suggesting a constitutional limit of 90 days on legislative sessions.

COAST GUARDS SEE MILWAUKEE LIGHTS GLEAM

Capt. W. J. Presley and his U. S. S. Coast Guard crew at Grand Haven harbor witnessed a strange natural phenomenon Thursday night, when they saw clearly the lights of both Milwaukee and Racine shining across the lake. As far as is known this is the first time that such a freak condition has prevailed there.

The phenomenon was first noticed at shortly after 1 o'clock in the evening when the lookout called the keeper's attention to what seemed to be a light baring out on the lake. Capt. Presley examined the light and was of the impression that some ship out in the lake was "torching" for assistance.

He ordered the big power boat launched and with the crew started for a cruise into the lake to locate if possible, the cause of the light. The power boat was headed due west and after running a distance of six or seven miles the light became clearer but seemed to be but little nearer. The crew kept on going, however, and at a distance of about ten or twelve miles out, a beautiful panorama of light unfolded before the eyes of the coast guards.

Capt. Presley decided that the flare came from the government light house at Windy Point at Racine. Being familiar with the Racine lights the keeper was able to identify several of the shore light at Racine, Wis.

A little further north another set of lights was plainly visible. Captain Presley knowing the Milwaukee lights well, early distinguished them. The lights were plainly visible along Junau Park water front, the illumination of the buildings near the park and the Northwestern Railway station were clearly visible from the coast guard boat.

Convinced that the phenomenon was a mirage, or a condition due to some peculiarity of the atmosphere, the keeper ordered the boat back to the station. The lights remained visible for the greater part of the run.

The reason for the clear view of the west shore lights is unexplained. The condition might have been due to a mirage, of course, but the view of the lights seemed to be direct rather than by means of reflection. All of the lights were on lake level and apparently in normal position. A freak of atmospheric conditions which permit the light to be seen at an unusually long distance seems to be a reasonable said to be not over fifteen miles, and it is seldom that it can be seen that far.

The normal distance at which a light is visible on Lake Michigan is able explanation of the phenomenon.

Local Family Spends Vacations In Sugar Bush

Mr. and Mrs. George Woldring and four children spent a unique spring vacation the past week and have returned home enthusiastic for that kind of outing. They went to Freeport, near Hastings, the home of Mrs. Woldring, and spent a week in the sugar bush. Freeport is a great maple sugar country and the Woldring children had all kinds of fun tapping the maple trees, and taking the sap to the sugar shanty and converting it into sugar.

WHERE WESTERN SEMINARY STUDENTS PREACHED

Western Theological students conducted services at the following places Sunday:
De Haan, Fremont community; Rozeboom, Fulton, Ill.; Harsevort, Oakdale, G. R.; Burggraaf, Grand Rapids 6th; Rynbrandt, Van Raalte Ave.; Hiland; Pennings, Martin; Schipper, Garfield Park, G. R.; J. Meengs, Carr Mission; Trompen, Knap Ave., G. R.; Hoffman, 1st Holland, (P. M.); J. De Jonge, Ottawa; Flikkema, Moorland.

WARNS OWNERS OF "ONE-EYE" CARS

Deputy Sheriff Egbert Beekman today issued a warning to all motorists who have "one-eyed" cars or whose cars are not provided with a tail-light that show it is in good working order. Mr. Beekman declares that a great many complaints are coming from all over the county of near-accidents because of cars defectively lighted and the laws governing lights on cars will be enforced by the sheriff's department.

"One-eyes" are often responsible for accidents and it also frequently happens that a motorist crashes into a car ahead that is not equipped with a tail-light that works. The sheriff's force will endeavor to protect the traveling public against these menaces.

OPERATION ON LOCAL MAN IS SUCCESSFUL

Word has been received from Rochester, Minn., that Gerrit Klaasen of Holland submitted to the first of a series of two operations on his leg Thursday and that his condition is very favorable. Mr. Klaasen has been suffering for a long time with a disease that baffled physicians even at the university hospital at Ann Arbor, swelling of the leg to about double its normal size. In the Mayo Brothers clinic it was diagnosed as a condition that would have led to elephantiasis, a serious disease. Two operations a couple of weeks apart were advised and the first one was performed Thursday with good results.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

World's Record in Life Insurance Production in one month.

515 Applications For \$578,850.00

This world record was made by a Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Agent in one month.

The youngest case written was 13 1/2 years young and the oldest 62 years old. It is interesting to note that five of the thirteen world records to-date were made by Agents of the great company from whom you can get an Endowment Policy at Life Rates.

Will Your Life Insurance do this:

| At Age | Premium | Policy Paid Up | Tot. Dep. 14 Years | Cash age 56 |
|---|---------|----------------|--------------------|-------------|
| 21 | \$28.25 | 14 Years | \$395.50 | \$1036.04 |
| Profit \$640.54 and Insured for \$1,000 from Age 21 to 56 | | | | |

Or will it do this?

| At Age | Premium | Policy Pd. Up | Tot. Dep. 23 Yrs. | Cash Age 61 |
|--|---------|---------------|-------------------|-------------|
| 21 | \$18.40 | 23 Years | \$423.20 | \$1055.99 |
| Profit \$633.79 and Insured for \$1000 from Age 21 to age 61 | | | | |

The results as shown as to maturity of the policies at these ages, are based upon the Company's present Dividend Scale being continued in force without change. Terms and Rates for other ages quoted on request.

The dividend scale adopted by the Company in 1900 was increased in 1910, 1912, 1915 and for 1924. In addition to those increases the Company apportioned \$675,000 in 1910, \$867,025.78 in 1913, \$861,789.55 in 1914, \$1,156,978 in 1916, \$2,891,721.48 for 1923 and \$2,52,297.17 for 1924 as special cash dividends, a total of \$9,104,811.97 and the Regular Dividends for 1925 was increased approximately 20 per cent.

Why Not Look

this Policy Over Before Placing Your Life Insurance elsewhere?

WHEN BETTER INSURANCE CAN BE HAD, WE GET IT

VAN PUTTEN INSURANCE AGENCY

Agents MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

Newark, New Jersey

Established 1845

Besides Life we write Fire, Automobile, Compensation, Plate Glass, and Non-Cancellable Health and Accident Insurance. Why not call 5166 and Avail yourself of my PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE

36 West 8th St.

Holland, Michigan

NEWS 1 DOLLAR PER YEAR.

"SAY IT WITH WANT ADS"

Brother Williams' Philosophy.
When some folks gits ex high ex de gate ter heaven, dey'll be 'stonished ter see de sign, "Can't Park Up Here!"

H. O. H. LADIES' NIGHT WAS A BIG SUCCESS

The H. O. H. held a very successful "ladies' night" meeting Friday evening in the Horace Mann school. It was better attended than any previous meeting of the society, the auditorium being filled to capacity and many could find standing room only. So successful was the meeting that it was decided to make "ladies' night" an annual affair. Annual picnic arrangements were also discussed and were left to the board of directors.

The program was: Acrobatic performance, Ruth Verhey, who so pleased the audience that she was enthusiastically encored; Hawaiian songs in costume, Martha and Anna Barkema; piano solo, "The Old Refrain," by Kresler by Theresa Mool; quartet Cornelia Nettinga, Edna Reeverts, Martha and Anna Barkema; musical comedy sketch, "What You Hear on a Street Car," Theresa Mool, D. Dekker, Jean Van Zyl, and Dorothy Slag; vocal solos by Cornelia Nettinga—"The Island Where Babies Grow," by Ford, "Rose in the Bud," by Foustler, and "Grandma," by Sachs; "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," Edna Reeverts and Martha Barkema; vocal solos by Martha Barkema—"The Friendly Man," by Sachs, "Rose in Autumn," by Vander Pool, and "If I Could Fly," by Warford; reading by Dorothy Slag; Dutch song in costume by Martha and Anna Barkema; duet, "Her Singing Lesson," Squire, Cornelia Nettinga and Edna Reeverts.

Embroideries Enrich Spring's Dressy Coats



Among the dressier coats for spring, rich embroideries reveal sumptuous colors and oriental designs in wide, irregular bandings. Embroidery in the coat shown here extends nearly to the hemline and covers at least half of the sleeve. A collar of dyed squirrel carries out its warm brown tones.

Gingham Frocks Arrive, Telling Many Tales



Here's a little, story-telling, checked gingham frock, with knickers to match, that will please everybody. It is much like the little frocks of last year except that it is an illustrated edition. Sketches in colored floss, of things that children love, adorn it and show that it is up to date in style.

Two-Piece Dresses Score a Triumph



Spring has brought with it a rival of the one-piece day frock—and fashion has given it a warm welcome. In fact, the two-piece dress has scored a triumph. It is chic, simple and youthful and is developed in many sorts of dress fabrics—with kasha and silk alpaca in great favor. It is pictured here in the latter material.

LEGION PARTY WILL BECOME A REGULAR FEATURE

The American Legion party at the Woman's Literary club hall Friday evening was so successful that it has been decided to make it a regular feature of the Legion and Auxiliary activities. Friday night's party was a test case and if it had not been successful it would probably not have been repeated. But it was more than successful and was attended by a large number. The evening was pleasantly spent with cards and dancing, the Schumacher Bros. furnishing the music.

The Legion will hold an important meeting on Wednesday evening in their regular dance hall when Con De Free will be the speaker. Commander Lievens is calling special attention to this meeting and he promises the "buddies" that the address will be of one of special interest. There will be other numbers on the program and refreshments will be served. All the members are requested to be present as business of importance will be up for consideration.

Local Man Wins Honor In Photography

G. A. Lacey of the Lacey studio of Holland is one of 12 photographers of the state who are to contribute 2 pictures each to a large album to be used throughout the state for the purpose of advertising the photographic paper of one of the largest concerns of its kind in the United States.

Holland is most likely the smallest city in Michigan to get in on this and Mr. Lacey is very much pleased at the recognition given him, especially when the number of photographers in the state are considered.

The conditions are that the pictures must be made on one of their papers and must be 12x17 inches in size.

SEMINARY MEN AND FACULTY STAGE BANQUET

Western Theological Seminary faculty and students and their wives and friends enjoyed a very fine students' reception last night. The affair was held in the ample church parlors of Sixth Reformed church. Between 75 and 80 were present to participate in the happy event.

Mr. John Meengs of Holland, a member of the senior class, officiated as toastmaster for the evening. The main thought of the whole program was based on a flower garden. Mr. Meengs became the chief gardener.

Mr. Jack Prins of Holland, a member of the junior class, toasted very appropriately to "Jack in the Pulpit." Mr. Cornie De Brin, a middle, formerly from Iowa said "For Get Me Not to the Senior." The toast to the "Lilies of the Valley" was meant for the ladies and was very aptly given by Mr. Justin Hoffman of the senior class.

A quartette sang some very clever original songs incidentally describing the faculty. J. De Jonge also rendered some charming vocal solos. Dr. Jacob Vander Meulen, for the faculty, prettily toasted to the "Smart Weed." He expressed some lasting sentiments.

After the reception the faculty and other guests were shown through the students' dormitory.

Crepes Maintain Lead in Spring's Negligees



All the soft, light crepe weaves are well suited to this pretty and practical negligee, whether they are of silk, cotton, or the two combined, and nearly all of them are washable. When crepe de chine is used the plaiting is of self-material, but on cotton negligees it is usual to make the plaiting of silk.

The Smart Thing in Beaded Gowns



Crepe de chine finds fitting adornment when gleaming beads in rich colors are used to embroider it. Styles may come and styles may go, but here is a combination that remains and the smart thing in this season's afternoon frocks or evening gowns has its embroidery in graceful borders and bands.

Fashion Smiles on Silk Alpaca



If you are not acquainted with silk alpaca, find an opportunity to meet it very soon and learn the dependability and beauty of an aristocratic fabric. The picture shows a two-piece dress of black alpaca finished with white crepe de chine and white buttons. The design and the fabrics are exactly suited to one another.

COOLIDGE WILL VISIT ST. PAUL ON JUNE 8

President Coolidge expects to go to St. Paul, June 8 to attend the Norse-American centennial celebration. He will make no stops enroute.

EVEN PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY FEELS TRUCK AND BUS COMPETITION

Pere Marquette Railroad Co. is preparing to meet truck competition for freight business by installing April 15 a merchandise train for less than carload shipments, Grand Rapids to Detroit, picking up and delivering the freight at points between. A similar train will be run from Detroit to Grand Rapids with intermediate stops both trains leaving at 6 p. m. and arriving in time for unloading at 7 a. m. Similar service may be established to other points to meet truck competition.

YOUNGSTERS WANT TO HAVE BASE BALL GAMES START

Holland kids are more than anxious for the baseball season to open for it means a free show for them as long as they behave themselves.

A few years ago bleachers were erected for the boys at the suggestion of George Woldring and the idea was eagerly taken up. Woldring started a subscription list, issued a call for volunteers and it did not take long to secure the bleachers.

The boys were given season tickets. The bleachers were theirs exclusively. Accommodations were made for 300 seats and most of the time they were filled.

The lads are in their element. They like baseball and one thing has become fixed in their minds—Woldring is their idol. And adults declare the boys are right. Woldring, however, will feel amply repaid if only one of them eventually develops into a real pro player.

JAW PLAYS A PART IN SAVING LIFE OF MAN AT MUSKEGON

John Kresnak owes his life to his own jaw bone and the quick action of two men who rushed him to Mercy hospital, Muskegon, after he had tumbled from his bicycle at Larch ave. and Jefferson street Friday night.

In falling a bottle that he carried in a knapsack strapped about his neck, broke and one of the pieces severed a branch of the jugular vein Robert Jacobson, motorist, and Fireman Charles Cousineau, who witnessed the accident hurried him to the hospital in Jacobson's automobile. Cousineau applied first aid en route.

Dr. H. F. Closs who treated Kresnak said he lost fully one and a half quarts of blood, and, but for the two men and Kresnak's jaw bone, which protected his neck from the glass, he would not have reached the hospital alive.

Allegan had four deaths in one week: Moses Bushied, aged 72; Harvey Moruw, aged 76; Alfreda Swinson, aged 54; James Rush, aged 70.

Peter Van Zyl, Grand Haven's mayor candidate, who was operated on at Blodgett Hospital about ten days ago is recovering nicely and expects to return home in about a week. The operation on Mr. Van Zyl has removed a source of trouble that has handicapped him for several years. He is promised that he will enjoy better health from now on than he has known in the past.

Little Ladies Appear in Coat and Hat Sets



There was never anything sweeter than pretty coat-and-hat sets for little girls of four and up. One of them is shown here, in checked flannel, which may be had in many color combinations. The straw on the hat matches the darker color in the flannel.

High-Crowned Hats Are Chic This Spring



While small, close-fitting shapes predominate in the new season's millinery, there are many larger hats. Crowns are high; brims soft in outline and colors entrancing. Three chic models shown here reflect the style features of the mode.

New Over-Blouses of Bordered Materials



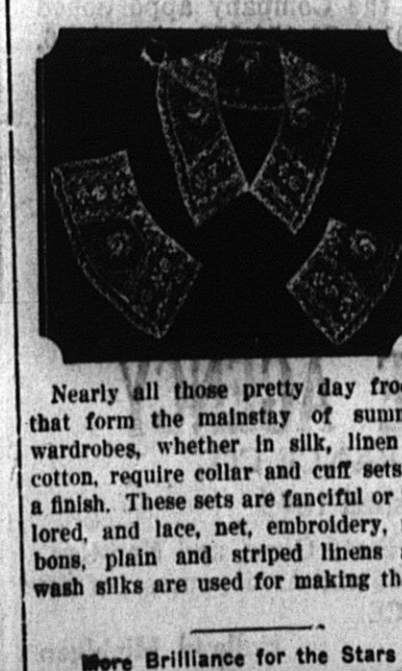
Designers of blouses are experimenting with the new bordered materials and have used them with fine success in both overblouses and tunic blouses. The model pictured shows a very obvious placing of the figured border with a novel collar and laced front fastening.

New Matched Lingerie Is Rich and Dainty



Attached sets in lingerie were returned to favor, in which combinations of drawers and chemise are made with a nightdress to match. This set pictured, of pink crepe de chine, has sprays of embroidery lace insertion and frills of fine net, to make it rich and dainty.

Day Frocks Require Collar and Cuff Sets



Nearly all those pretty day frocks that form the mainstay of summer wardrobes, whether in silk, linen or cotton, require collar and cuff sets as a finish. These sets are fanciful or tailored, and lace, net, embroidery, ribbons, plain and striped linens and wash silks are used for making them.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa. In the matter of the estate of **Harm Van Spyker, Deceased**. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 19th day of March, A. D. 1925, 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 19th day of July, A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on **Tuesday the 21st day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.** Dated March 19th, A. D. 1925. **JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Exp. April 18—10397. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of Grand Haven in said county, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of **Forrest O. Eldred, Deceased**. Margaret A. Eldred having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to E. L. Eldred or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the **27th day of April, A. D. 1925** 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, once each week 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,** Judge of Probate. A true copy—**Cora Vande Water,** Register of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Exp. April 18—10399. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of Grand Haven, in said county on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of **Benjamin F. Gunn, Deceased**. Ralph R. Gunn having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased an entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It is ordered that the **27th day of April, A. D. 1925** 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,** Judge of Probate. A true copy—**Cora Vande Water,** Register of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Exp. April 18—9984. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of Grand Haven, in said county on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of **Annie Wallbrink, Deceased**. Johanna Wallbrink having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is ordered that the **27th day of April, A. D. 1925** 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,** Judge of Probate. A true copy—**Cora Vande Water,** Register of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6994—Exp. Apr. 11. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa. In the matter of the estate of **Jane Brock, Deceased**. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 12th day of March, A. D. 1925, 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 12th day of July, A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on **Tuesday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.** Dated March 12, A. D. 1925. **JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

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Hours: 10-11:30 a. m. 2-5, 7-8 p. m.
Phone 2444

PROPOSED LATERAL SEWER

Twenty-Second Street, Between Central and College Avenues, City of Holland.

City Clerks Office, March 4, 1925. Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Holland at a session held Wednesday, March 4, 1925 adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved that a lateral sewer be constructed in Twenty-Second street, between Central and College avenues; that said lateral sewer be laid at the depth and grade and of the dimensions prescribed in the diagram, plan, and profile, and in the manner required by the specifications for same provisionally adopted by the common council of the city of Holland, March 4, 1925, and now on file in the office of the clerk, and that the cost and expense of constructing such lateral sewer be paid partly from the general sewer fund of said city and partly by special assessment upon the lands, lots and premises of private property owners, abutting upon said part of 22nd street, and being adjacent to said lateral sewer, and such other lands, lots and premises as hereinafter required and specified assessed according to the estimated benefits thereto determined as follows: Total estimated cost of lateral sewer, \$1,660.26.

Amount to be raised by special assessment on private property according to estimated benefits received, \$1,425.74.

Amount to be paid from the general sewer fund, \$234.50.

That the lands, lots and premises upon which said special assessment shall be levied, shall include all the private lands, lots and premises lying within the special assessment district designated by a red line in the diagram and plat of said district by the common council, in connection with the construction of the sewers, all of which private lands, lots and premises are hereby designated and declared to constitute a special sewer district for the purpose of special assessment to defray that part of the cost and expense of constructing a lateral sewer in said part of said street in the manner hereinafter set forth and as heretofore determined by the common council, said district to be known and designated as East Twenty-Second St. Special Sewer Assessment District."

Resolved, further that the city clerk be instructed to give notice of the proposed construction of said lateral sewer, and of the special assessment to be made, to defray part of the expense of constructing such sewer, according to diagram, plan and estimate on file in the office of the city clerk, and of the district to be assessed therefore, by publication in the Holland City News 3 weeks and that Wednesday, April 15, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. be and is hereby determined as the time when the Common Council and the Board of Public Works will meet at the council rooms to consider any suggestions or objections that may be made to the construction of said sewers, to said assessment and assessment district, and to said diagram, plan, plat and estimates.

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Exp. April 11—10061. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the county of Ottawa. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of **John T. Baursma, alias Jan T. Baursma, Deceased**. Jennie Alderink having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is ordered, that the **20th day of April, A. D. 1925** 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,** Judge of Probate.

A true Copy—**Cora Vande Water,** Register of Probate.

GIRLS WANTED A THRILL; THEY FOUND IT, TOO

High school students at Traverse City have just been dismissed for the day. In small groups they are pouring from the building and departing in various directions.

Two girls, bobbed tresses playing in the breeze, their fur-collared coats loosely fastened, hasten up Cass st. A short distance from the school they pause before a drab-faced, diminutive structure where hangs a sign, "Louise LaCure, Grocer."

No. one, after a seemingly casual glance about the street, lifts the latch and enters. No. two emits a knowing giggle and follows.

Mr. LaCure, although blind, knows that voice. He has heard it before, framing the same request. Business is slack and he is eager to please.

"Certainly, Miss, right over there behind the counter. You know where it is." He rubs his hands with renewed hope. Perhaps No. two is a customer.

"No, thank you," No. two replies in answer to his query, "I don't want to buy anything." The girl while speaking, has appropriated a large box of candy from the counter. No. one, having completed her telephoning, joins her and the two start to leave.

Mr. LaCure, however, they realize something is wrong. A burly policeman blocks the doorway.

"All right," from the officer. "I've finally caught you at it. I've had my eyes on you for several days."

We drop the curtain here and raise it a couple of days later.

No. one and No. two are walking up Cass st. They pause in front of the little grocery.

"How much more do we owe on that candy?" No. one asks her companion.

"Two dollars," responds No. two. "I've got 50 cents my mother gave me for a movie. I'm going in and make a payment."

"Say that's fine," No. two says. "I'll have a quarter tomorrow. And we have another week to finish it up. Aren't we lucky?"

FENVILLE SENATOR INTRODUCES AN APPLE BILL
State Senator Leland of Fennville introduced a bill at Lansing authorizing specific tax of 5 mills on the residue of the principal of a mortgage after five years of life of such instrument. Also to amend the law fixing standard grade of apples by including additional kinds. Also to make it unlawful to use fruit containers bearing a copyrighted trademark or brand without consent of the owner thereof.

ALLEGAN JAIL HAS ONLY ONE INMATE
Were it not for Otsego, the Allegan county jail would again be tenantless. Joseph Foster of the paper city, aged 17 years, is spending 30 days with Sheriff Lagten. This makes three representatives of the eastern metropolis as the sole jail inmates. One of them is ill, and Messrs. George Nevius and Benjamin Neve have been employed to clean up the court house grounds, a task which has led many to believe that they were serving time and has been productive of many fives and jabs.

Speaker at Banquet Is Carried In In Wheel Chair

At a get-together meeting of Knights of Pythias of Allegan, Plainwell and Otsego at Allegan, Monday evening the principal address was given by Rev. E. R. Clark, who spoke at length on "The Spirit of Fraternity." Mr. Clark is afflicted with a malady that has caused him to lose the use of his limbs and was taken into the lodge room in a wheel chair. He gave words of comfort and cheer to the members of the order that brought rounds of applause. Other speakers were Grand Chancellor Ray Brundage, L. P. Thurston and C. W. Rinehart of Kalamazoo. The banquet was served by the Pythian Sisters and music was by the Gibson girls' orchestra of Kalamazoo.

During the past week negotiations have been concluded whereby Ottawa county, and especially the southern part, which is known to be the most intensive poultry producing section in Michigan, will receive the state and national poultry publicity it deserves. The Modern Poultry Breeder, a monthly publication issued in the interests of Michigan poultrymen, which has been issued from Battle Creek the past forty years, will come to Zeeland and will be issued from that post office after the close of the present hatching season, probably beginning with the July issue.

A. Van Koeve, publisher of the Zeeland Record, who has had considerable experience in the publishing business, and has also shown much interest in the poultry business, has acquired a half interest in the publication and will apply his experience and skill to the publishing of The Breeder, while Mrs. R. S. Rathmer, the former owner, retains the circulation and advertising management, and Dr. L. E. Heasley of Grand Rapids the editorial end. The combination promises a successful future.

The Breeder at the present time remains in Battle Creek so as to allow the new management to equip a modern plant to efficiently handle the publication. Already orders have been placed for new presses and other equipment that will be ready for operations by the first of June.

The moving of the Modern Poultry Breeder to Zeeland will prove a boon to the poultry interests in this part of Michigan, and the energy with which the progress of this publication promises to be pushed will soon place it among the leading periodicals on poultry in this country.

As an introduction to this section, where The Breeder hopes to receive the glad hand from every poultry breeder and hatcher, it is giving a dinner at Zeeland, Thursday evening, under the direction of Mr. Van Koeve, to which nearly one hundred poultry men have been invited. Zeeland, Holland, and all Ottawa county, as well as all Western Michigan may well welcome this poultry publication.

VETERAN SCHOOL TEACHER WON'T BE PENSIONED

Although he has served the required 30 years to entitle him to a teacher's pension Peter Huyser, one of Ottawa's veteran school teachers, refuses to quit teaching school. Mr. Huyser has been principal of schools at Beaverdam, where he taught 14½ years, and at Marne, Beechwood, North Holland and Fillmore, No. 2. He is serving his eleventh year as principal of the Fillmore school.

Mr. Huyser was graduated from Hope college as a member of the class of 1892. Although he ranked high in scholarship his chief hobby was mathematics and in this study he always was among the two highest in his class. He has taught schools consecutively since, with the exception of two years.

Mr. Huyser always set a splendid example for his pupils with respect to punctuality. During his entire career as teacher he was absent from his post only three or four days because of illness. With respect to regularity he seldom was tardy and then only in rare instances when the storms of winter made travel over the highways extremely difficult.

Two of his pupils later were valedictorians of their classes in Holland high school. Three sons were enrolled as pupils in the schools in which he taught, but through a strange coincidence none of them ever was under his father's tutelage, always studying in a different room under a different teacher.

Mr. Huyser has used various methods of transportation in reaching his school. This included the trolley car, the horse-drawn carriage and the automobile. For the past few years, however, he has discarded every means of conveyance and has walked. He owns an automobile, but he prefers to exercise in hiking a round trip of five and one-half miles daily, merely for the sake of keeping in condition.

Holland will receive some splendid advertising during the next month or two in 350 large American newspapers in cities from Boston in the East to Salt Lake City in the west. A reading notice and a two-column cut of the Warm Friend Tavern is to be run in the newspapers that carry the Holland Furnace Co. advertisements and it tells all about the new hotel. Some of the papers are already running the article and it will be printed practically in all of these 350 newspapers in the near future. The article reads as follows:

Hotel Is Built Under Unique Plan
For many years Holland, Michigan, has been in need of a new hotel. But nobody seemed to have the nerve to supply the need.

A few months ago the movement was put on foot and a large percentage of Holland's citizens subscribed for stock in The Warm Friend Tavern. The name is taken from the nationally known slogan "Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends." This is in recognition of the fact that the Holland Furnace Co. supplied over half the funds for building the hotel, and because this company is the largest industry in the city.

The name is also fitting inasmuch as the field representatives of the "Warm Friend" concern had completely outgrown the city's accommodations, and because many of the Furnace salesmen have also taken stock in the new hotel which is to house them as they visit their home office.

The building has 150 rooms and is high class in every particular. It was promoted by Mr. A. H. Landwehr, general manager of the Holland Furnace company. The chairman of the hotel board is Mr. Fred Pantlind, manager of the famous Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

This is an excellent example of what American industry is doing to improve local conditions everywhere. Incidentally, since the new hotel was started in Holland, real estate values have increased considerably, and a new optimism has been stimulated. So much so, that other splendid improvements heretofore considered dormant issues are under way. The chamber of commerce has been built into a live organization; the beautiful summer resorts near by are being made more beautiful, more accessible, more interesting with cultivated fishing grounds. The city's stores are vying for superiority in every way. The parks are being given even more attention than ever. The spirit of faith and pride in Holland has been awakened.

Building a new hotel was the act that sent Holland to the store for cloth. She is making herself a new dress. "Already yet" she is finding that it pays.

What should OUR city do right now to start the ball rolling in the right direction?

LOCAL FIRM OPENS BRANCH IN MUSKEGON

The Bolhuis Builders Saturday announced the addition of a new branch office to their organization, located in Muskegon. For several years the Heights Lumber Co. of Muskegon, has been, to a certain extent, associated with Bolhuis Builders of Holland and Grand Rapids, but the Muskegon branch, until now, has been operated purely as a lumber yard and has only recently commenced to render the complete home-building service for which Bolhuis Builders are already known, both in Grand Rapids and Holland.

The Heights Lumber Co. now not only supplies all building materials as heretofore but are offering to home builders the complete building service of the Bolhuis organization.

The Bolhuis plan of serving home builders is quite unique. It is a combination of all the fundamentals that go to make up a complete building program. This organization draws individual plans for a house if the owner desires this service. Mr. Don Lakie of the Grand Rapids branch is in charge. They supply all the materials for exterior and interior finish, and then erect the house with their own men. There is one concern to deal with, one price to pay and one supervision over all operations.

The feature of the Bolhuis service that appeals to many is their method of cutting all the lumber in the mills and bringing the various units to your lot, ready to nail in place.

Each piece of lumber is marked to position and the specially trained Bolhuis men put those pieces together in record time. This, it is claimed, saves labor and avoids waste of materials. A master mechanic has really built your house in the lumber mill before it is built on your lot.

The building plan was originated by Mr. Frank Bolhuis, a carpenter and contractor, and lumberman, who learned his trade in Muskegon many years ago as an apprentice to John Mellon and Clint Knapp. Later Mr. Bolhuis moved to Holland where he built many of the largest homes before going into the lumber business and operating a mill.

This broad experience gave him a perfect background for his new idea of combining the various elements that go to make up a complete home-building service and on merging them into one organization.

The plan, launched in Holland, was so successful that a demand came from many Grand Rapids people who wanted their homes built the Bolhuis way, and a completely equipped branch was opened there, with the result that a large number of the new homes built in Grand Rapids today are planned and built completely by the Bolhuis organization.

And then, naturally enough, the same demand came from Muskegon. Many expressed great interest and prevailed upon Mr. Bolhuis to convert this Muskegon lumber yard, now operated as the Heights Lumber Co. into a completely equipped branch of Bolhuis Builders to give the same complete home building service to Muskegon builders as Grand Rapids and Holland now enjoy.

Mr. John Spalink is in charge of Muskegon branch and negotiations for house plans, estimates, etc., can be made through him. Mr. W. M. Hovey, also well known in Muskegon building circles, has recently joined the Bolhuis branch and will be in charge of the Muskegon construction.

LEGION BOXING CARD IS WELL PATRONIZED

The Willard G. Leenhouts Post, American Legion, Monday night staged its second athletic exhibition at the Holland theatre, and the affair received even better patronage than did the first one. Every ringside seat was occupied and standing room on back stage was at a premium. The body of the theatre was also comfortably filled and it is estimated that at least 800 patrons availed themselves of the opportunity of witnessing even a better boxing exhibition than was given nearly a month ago.

The first event was between young Billy Kraal and Martin Siegers, both of Holland. Kraal showed wonderful ability for a young chap and his foot work was marvelous. Siegers brought the fight to Kraal on the go-in with a severe blow to jaw; Kraal however followed up with a left to ear, and a sharp blow on the nose. Honors in the first round were even. In the second round Siegers fell to his knee, but was up in a flash, the round however going to Kraal. The third round

Siegers again forced the fight with three blows to face, Kraal coming back with swift uppercut to chin. Both men were groggy in the third, but came back strong in the fourth with Kraal getting the best of the round. If anything, young Kraal had a shade the best of the bout.

The next event was between Harvey Sullivan and Ray Weyschede. Sullivan fought in the last boxing contest and at that time made a sorry mess of it. The young Holland man showed up better however in Monday's bout, conserving some of his reserve strength to go thru the four rounds. The first round proved to be only desultory sparring; the second round was also tame, with considerable wrestling and clinching on the side. The third round Sullivan did some close-in fighting, as did Weyschede, while the fourth round was also rather tame. During the rounds Weyschede knocked Sullivan against the ropes several times, flooring him on one occasion; however, the namesake of old John L. was up quickly and in the final both men were still strong and the bout could easily be called a draw.

The third event was between Peter Kolean, the school boy wonder of Holland and Jack Verhey, a seasoned fighter, also of this city. Young Kolean stepped into the ring in fancy togs of an orange colored hue, and an Irishman might have given him an awful run. The young chap was so prim and gaudily dressed that Dickerson, the referee, brought the house down when he said, "My boy, I don't know whether I ought to kiss you or let you fight." Anyway, the young men went into battle and it was a real scientific contest. Young Kolean is the protégé of Chris Korose who see great possibilities in the young Holland chap.

The first round was easily Kolean's while in the second round Kolean forced the fight to Verhey but Verhey came back strong; however, Kolean had a shade the best of the round. In the third round honors were even; in the fourth Verhey began to stall and in the beginning of the round Verhey was struck under the ropes with a left to jaw. Both men put up a good battle altho it is generally conceded that young Kolean had the best of the argument.

The next to the last event was between Jack Spencer of Allegan and Bill Marlen of Niles, Mich., for eight rounds. The bout started off fast and furious; however, at the end of the round Marlen was carrying the fight to Spencer. The Allegan man was fine on his feet and as quick as a cat. However, he failed to avert two blows of Marlen in the second which floored him to the count of eight by referee Dickerson, while the bell saved him in another instance in the fifth round because of the furious onslaught of the Niles man. In the sixth and seventh honors were pretty well even and the Allegan boy was slowly working his way back. In the eighth round Marlen suddenly went to pieces, floundering all about the ring and it was here where Spencer, the Allegan boy, failed to put out the Niles man. A kind of blow during the last round would have put Marlen down and out, but Spencer failed to seize the opportunity and the final round closed with Marlen staggering to his corner with not an ounce of fight left. Spencer is another young chap whom Chris Korose of Holland

is training and is showing some wonderful ability. He is quick on his feet, and end of the two men he really made the best appearance in the ring. Spencer's weakness is that he doesn't follow up his work as was repeatedly shown throughout the bout, and in this he failed especially in the last round when even a light tap might have given him a complete victory.

The final was a ten round go between Eddie Connors of Grand Rapids and Kid Sparks of Detroit, both men weighing in at 118½ pounds.

The bout started off rather slowly in the first but the second round was fast and furious with Sparks putting over several "haymakers." In the first, second and third rounds honors were even, if anything, Connors being the most aggressive. In the fourth and fifth rounds there was some fast fighting and Connors appeared rather fagged when the gong sounded at the end of the fifth. In the sixth round Connors struck low and Sparks called out, "Eddie, you're going too low." Someone hollered fowl and referee Dickerson admonished Connors to be more careful. In the seventh round Connors became more aggressive and had the best of the round. The eighth round belonged to Sparks as well as did the ninth. In the tenth and final round Sparks fell through the ropes in the melee and both men finished strong and the bout could have gone on for sometime longer but the ringing of the gong brought to a close the second boxing event put on by the Legion with Kid Sparks and Eddie Connors putting up a great battle, Sparks shading Connors a trifle in the final go.

The committee in charge of the boxing contest were Benj. Lieveense, Charles Van Lente, Mike Schoon, Marlinus De Fouw, Bertie Slagh, Chris Gorose, Earnest Brooks, Benj. Williams, Heinie Geerds, Chester Van Tongeren and Jack Knoll.

At the boxing contest given Monday evening at Holland theater an event was put on that was rather unusual, as announced by Earnest Brooks who was master of ceremonies during the evening.

Peter Tuinsma, an overseas man, and "Peenie" Rowan, also an ex-soldier, made famous because of exploits on a cattle transport during the war, put on a burlesque bout that brot side-splitting laughter. Rowan came on with a Jackie boy outfit and leaning on a crutch, while Tuinsma was brought in on a stretcher carried by two husky doughboys who pitched him into the ring unceremoniously. From decrepid soldiers they soon were transformed into agile gladiators when Referee Heinie Geerds, who presided in this particular bout, went through the form of giving each man a shot in the arm from a "hypo" about the size of an automobile pump. Then things began to happen and the antics that these young chaps played in the squared ring might do very well with Barnum and Bailey but are foreign to all Marquis of Queensbury rules of fighting. Hand springs, somersaults in the air, pulling, mauling and slapsticking all went, and during this performance there was a lighting change in wearing apparel with 'he peeling off of soldiers' suits, base ball breast protectors, several pairs of 'rousers, hairnets and an endless list

of wearing apparel, the scrappers finally got down to women's silk petticoats, and then the fight really began.

The final was sharp-waaps on the wrists by both contestants causing both participants to be knocked out for the double count of 20, and husky lionnaires picked up the funny fighters, placed them on the stretchers, carried them to their training quarters amid the howls of laughter from 800 patrons of the how.



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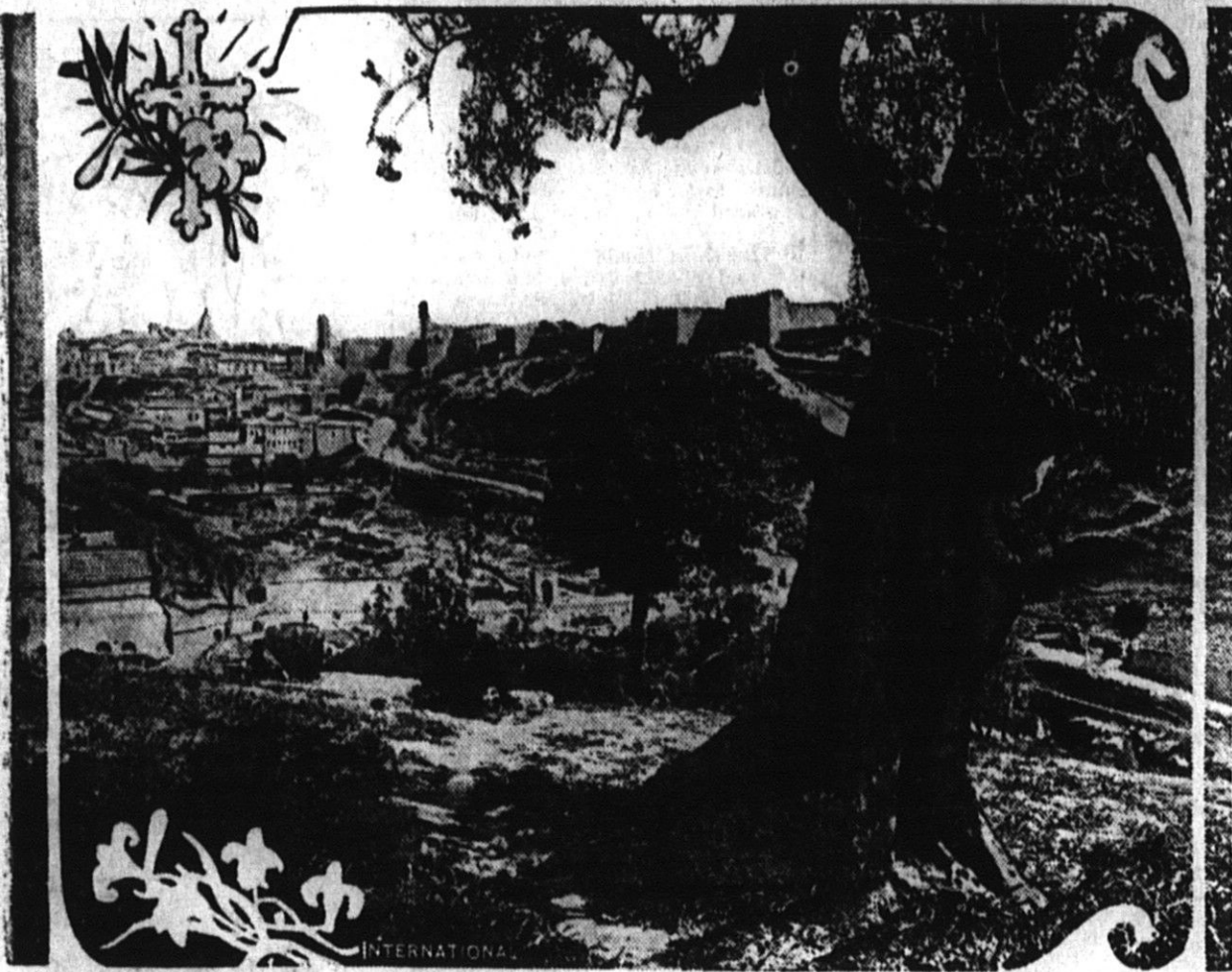
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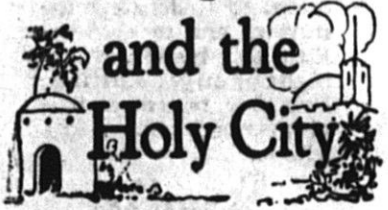
Holland, Mich.

Birthplace of Religion



A view of the holy city from the road linking Jerusalem and Jaffa. The ancient walls of the city are seen, as are also the domes of the Church of the Sepulcher. The tower of the German Church of the Savior is also visible. In the foreground is one of the ancient trees which has cast its shadow over the holy places for centuries.

The Sepulcher and the Holy City



Jerusalem is a holy city to many of the various religions of the world and has been considered so for thousands of years. It is the holiest city in the world to Jews. Christians have a particular reverence for it because it was the city in which the most important events in the life and death of Jesus Christ took place. Mohammed, in his earlier years, taught his followers to bend the knee toward Jerusalem instead of Mecca.

We have arrived at the chief gate of this celebrated city—the Jaffa gate, set in the walls, the cases of which at least date from a remote antiquity. On the outside of the gate it seems that we have come upon the meeting place of the East and the West. Here are khans, the horse and camel markets, stalls for the sale of all kinds of goods, stores, even cafes and restaurants. This particular spot has been called the busiest place in all Judea. The women from Bethlehem—wearing a distinctive garb—are marketing. Nuns, monks and other ecclesiastics in their distinctive habits, as well as the uniformed military attempting to keep order, add to the strange array of costumes. As I was about to enter the gate I stepped aside, for there was a short parade coming through the gate. About 20 men, each carrying a heavy pole, which fell to the pavement heavily to mark steps, walked behind a dignified gentleman who wore a huge black headgear from which a black drapery fluttered to his black robes. I inquired his identity and learned that the patriarch of Jerusalem was going to pay a visit to the patriarch of Antioch and this was the guard of honor accompanying him.

King David's Tower.
Then I passed inside the gate, a visitor relates. To the right, rising like a great medieval castle or stronghold I saw the tower of David, one of the huge relics left intact when Titus destroyed the city of Jerusalem. This tower was not built by King David, but it is likely that it rests upon stones that he ordered placed in position—enormous stones larger than any placed in modern constructions.

From the balcony of my room at the hotel I looked out over the deep blue expanse. There were twinkling lights everywhere and far above them all there was an electric-lighted cross above the tomb of Jesus Christ, visible for a great distance. And strangely enough, all was still. Jerusalem retires shortly after sunset. There are no theaters, few night cafes and almost no social life. It is not considered safe for foreign visitors (particularly Christians) to be abroad in the narrow streets at night. Jerusalem the Golden abounds in religious fanatics, cranks and many people who undoubtedly are insane. The city is visited by zealous Mohammedans who have recently made the pilgrimage to Mecca and now in the second most sacred city in the world, are not to be trusted in the dark.

Burden of the Cross.
Early the next morning, when the skies are beginning to show the first signs of dawn, the bells and gongs begin to sound from hundreds of towers. Sleep is impossible after five o'clock. And the clatter and shouting again come up from the streets. Caravans have arrived from the desert, the market people are bringing in their vegetables, meat, wine and bread. Jerusalem has perhaps 75,000 people, great numbers of whom reside at convents, monasteries, hospices and other religious institutions. All must be dead. The city is 4,000 years old and

doubtless many of the customs have not changed materially since the time of Jesus Christ.

The second station of the cross is at the foot of the staircase leading to the barracks, for here it is believed that the cross was placed upon Jesus Christ. Then we come to an arch, called the Ecce Homo arch, where Pilate uttered the words: "Behold the man."

The third station is an Armenian hospice, where Jesus Christ sank beneath the weight of the cross and near by there is a broken column upon which it is said he rested his hand when he was about to fall.

The fourth station lies between the traditional horse of the poor man Lazarus and the rich man Dives. An inscription in a lane to the left records that here Jesus Christ met his mother. At the corner a short distance farther along is where Simon of Cyrene took the cross from Jesus Christ and here again is a depression in a stone that marks the place where the condemned man's hand rested.

We ascend the street and arrive at the sixth station, which marks the home and the tomb of St. Veronica, who wiped the perspiration from Christ's brow on a handkerchief—the impression of his face remaining on the cloth, which is still preserved at Rome.

The last part of this street is vaulted and here is the seventh station, where Christ fell the second time. Here is the hospice of St. John for the entertainment of pilgrims.

At the Eighth Station.
A black cross on a Greek monastery marks the eighth station and is where Christ addressed the women who met him.

The ninth station is a Coptic monastery and here again Christ is said to have sunk under the weight of the cross.

The remaining five stations are in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

A narrow sloping street leads down into a small plaza, in which there are large paving stones. At the sides are small booths where crucifixes and rosaries from Bethlehem and Hebron are offered for sale. Here also stand several military guards. We are at the entrance to the church, not at all a beautiful structure upon the outside, one not at all in keeping with what one might expect, for were it possible, all of Christendom would gladly contribute to making this the most beautiful building in the world. The key to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, however, is a possession of a family of Jerusalem—a hereditary honor that is in the hands of Moslems, Roman Catholics, Greeks, Druses, Abyssinians, Armenians, Copts, Maronites—representative of all Christians save the Protestants, have hours of worship assigned to them, when religious services are conducted according to their own ritual. And here come the millions to pray. Next Sunday morning, Easter, the holy fire will be passed from this church to thousands of waiting tapers and theoretically, at least, that fire extends to all of the Christian churches of the world.

EASTER

Where'er I hear the Easter bells
Ring out their carols gay,
The graves from all the hills and dells
Dissolve from sight away,
I see the mighty planet left
Without a marble stone
To tell of death, or one bereft
Who comes to weep alone.

Dear hands, long folded to their rest,
Return to touch my own,
And voices memory has blessed
In each familiar tone
Speak as in other days to me;
While on the springtime's breath
Is borne to every land and sea
The news: "There Is No Death."

—Clarence E. Fries in Fern Life

As we enter the old structure we come upon a long slab of pinkish marble lying on the floor. This is called the Stone of Unction, and tradition has it that the body of Christ was placed upon this stone while it was being prepared for burial in the tomb that was furnished by Joseph of Arimathea.

Stone of Unction.
There are many chapels that will claim our attention in this church, but we leave them until later and go at once to the sepulcher itself, which is under the dome in the center of the church. The sepulcher itself is a small chapel of whitish marble that has grown to have the appearance of onyx. It is 26 feet long and 18 feet wide. At the entrance to it are huge candelabra with burning tapers, and over and around the entrance are suspended numerous gold and silver lanterns.

Before entering the sepulchre we must stoop, because the entrance itself is not more than four feet high and is an ornate archway. We come into what is known as the Chapel of the Angel, where is shown the actual stone that was rolled away from the grave of Christ on Easter morning. Pilgrims kneel and kiss this stone, which is covered with glass, else it would have been worn away by reverent lips long ago. In fact, it is necessary frequently to change and replace the glass covering.

Christ's Actual Resting Place.
One at a time we pass beyond to the small room that is about six feet long and six wide. A niche in the wall veneered with marble is the actual resting place of the body of Christ. Forty-three lanterns of gold hang from the ceiling. A priest of some denomination and creed, according to the time of day the visit is made—for each creed has its appointed hour—stands at the actual sepulcher and sprinkles holy water or anoints with oil the heads of all who incline toward the niche.

It is very warm in this tiny chapel, owing to the blazing lanterns, and one does not remain long. Pilgrims usually drop their burial shrouds upon the grave, the priest sprinkles them and they are carried away to distant lands as prized possessions and kept until death.

Coming out of the little chapel, we visit the Chapel of the Apparition, where Jesus Christ appeared to his mother after the resurrection. Then to the Chapel of the Parting of the Raiment, the Chapel of the Crown of Thorns, and to the Chapel of the Cross, where the exact location of the three crosses is indicated by silver. Here the mighty rock is split and there is a great crack that might only have been caused by a convulsion of nature—the earthquake that followed the sacrifice on Calvary.

Magnificent Ornamentation.
Some of the chapels are magnificently ornamented, as, for instance, that of the Greeks, from the ceiling of which hang dozens of gold lanterns. There is a portrait of Christ, perhaps two feet long and one wide, that was the gift of the late czar of Russia and that is made of precious stones—the robe being of rubies.

Here in this church also is the traditional grave of Adam. From earliest times this legend has persisted and while it cannot be authenticated or proved in any way, Adam's bones are supposed to rest beneath the cross upon which Christ was crucified. And before this place is a silver disc in the pavement indicating an early belief that here is the center of the world. That might be open to argument, but one thing none may deny: The Church of the Holy Sepulcher at Jerusalem is sacred to more people than any other place on the earth's surface.



All hail this joyous Easter morn,
When earth arises newly born.
The daffodil has left the mold
To praise the Lord with lips of gold;
The butterfly its coffin rends
And to the sunlit sky ascends;
And every bush and tree and clod
Uplifts an offering to God.

Salute this glorious Easter day
When angels rolled the stone away,
And from the dark and lowly door
The Lord, arisen, came of yore
His feet among the lilies white,
His garments aureoled with light,
And in His hands for thee and me
The gift of immortality!

—Minna Irving in Kansas City Times.



World's Famous Paintings

SCENES after the crucifixion are found in all the galleries. Several of these are by Titian, who was the most important painter of the Renaissance period, and one of the greatest painters of all times. The canvas known as the "Bewailing or Lamentations Over Christ" is the most noted of these. It hung in the Academy at Venice, but when the city was bombed by the Austrian airplanes, this treasure was taken from its frame and removed to Rome for safekeeping. The picture is rich in browns, this somber color predominating. It has several figures, but the ones of the dead Christ and the Virgin are the main features. Here the Christ is in a recumbent position, being supported by the Virgin. His face is peaceful with just a glimmer of light from the halo falling over it. The figure is particularly well drawn. The Virgin is robed in dark blue with a brown scarf about her head.

Titian was born at Cadore in 1447. His family belonged to the petty nobility, and early in life he had many educational advantages. He executed commissions for several European rulers and his work became famous throughout Europe. His coloring was remarkable, a splendid golden tone and somber brown suffusing his pictures and adding to the perfect perspective. His composition, too, was unexcelled. Titian lived to be nearly one hundred and died of the plague.

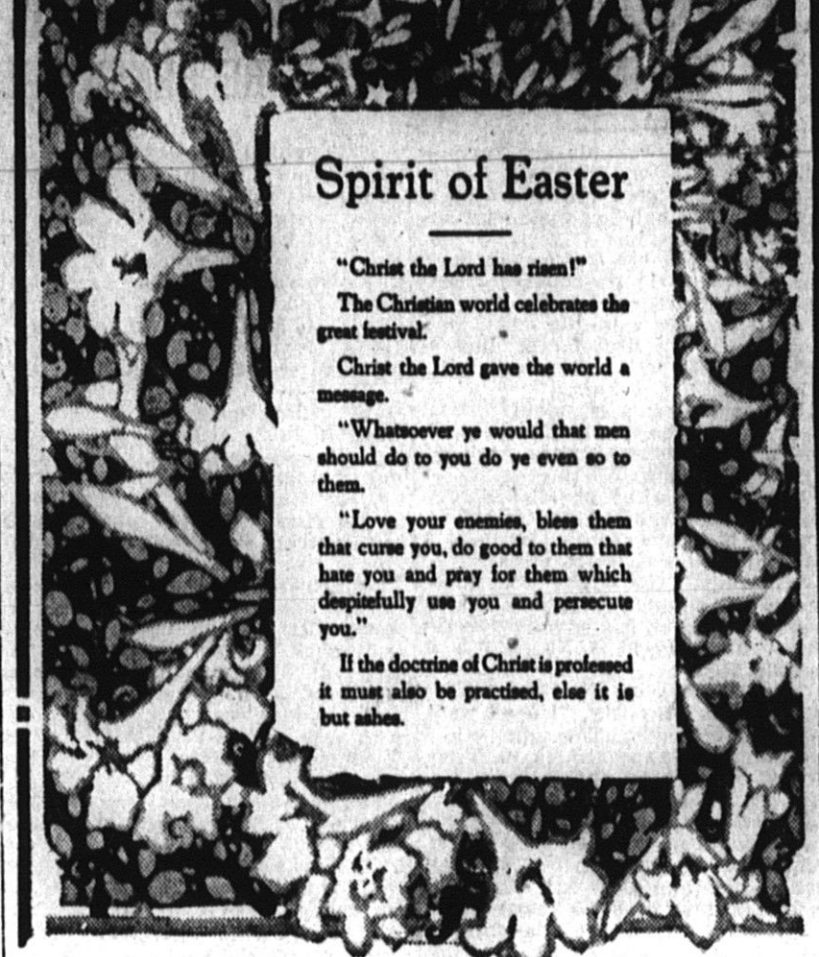
Another famous picture of the Bewailing of Christ is by Ortolano, and hangs in the national gallery at Rome. It is a well-drawn picture, showing Calvary with the three crosses in the background. It is rich in the dull golden blue, deep blues, dull reds and browns. It contains many figures, all of whom are in action, which makes a striking canvas. The dead Christ rests on the arms of His mother, who gently holds one of His hands in hers and looks sorrowfully into the dead face. The Magdalen, her arms upraised, seems to be imploring guidance, while in the background, John wrings his hands in agony. Very little is known of the artist whose brush created this great work, except that he was born in 1490, in a small province in Italy, where his father was a gardener on an estate belonging to the nobility. He studied painting under several masters, being greatly influenced in his work by the Raphael pictures. He died in 1523, while still a young man.



Man's Greatest Victory
Life eternal is doing God's work, knowing Him, and being submissive to His will. What was true of the Good Friday sacrifice is true, in lesser degree, of all sacrifice. Yet men shrink from it—which is natural—but they shrink from it as always an evil, and this is wholly unnatural if human nature is what it ought to be and is capable of becoming. The greatest victory man can win is victory over self and sin.



Dominion Over Death
In their thought of the resurrection of Jesus Christ men have devoted their attention so largely to the empty tomb that they have to some extent failed to take into account the power that was in that life over which death had no more dominion. The death of Christ, and of any one else, is a mere episode in a great process, is in truth a part of life itself. It is through dying that men truly live. Righteousness is eternal and everlasting.



Spirit of Easter
"Christ the Lord has risen!"
The Christian world celebrates the great festival.
Christ the Lord gave the world a message.
"Whatever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them."
"Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."
If the doctrine of Christ is professed it must also be practised, else it is but ashes.

Easter Fifty Years Ago

IT IS a little more than 50 years ago that I, as a young minister of a suburban church, was invited to preach, one Sunday morning in April, at the Broadway Tabernacle church, then standing at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street in New York city. Washington Gladden, D. D., LL. D., writes in the Woman's Home Companion. It happened to be Easter Sunday, as I knew; and although almost no notice of the day was taken at that time by the non-Episcopal Protestant churches, it had been my custom to preach an Easter sermon, and I ventured to bring one with me for that service. There were no Easter flowers, and there was no Easter music. I doubt if it had occurred to the minister or to any member of the congregation that it was Easter Sunday. I thought it prudent, therefore, to make a virtual apology for preaching a sermon on the resurrection, saying that while we, as the children of the Puritans, had little to do with sacred days, it might not be unprofitable for us, on the day when many Christians were celebrating the resurrection of our Lord, to turn our thoughts in that direction.

Shows Time's Changes.
After the sermon my good and great friend, then pastor of that church, had just one word of commendation, and that referred to the sentence in which I said that we as Congregationalists had little use for sacred days. "I am glad," he said, "that you emphasized that fact." The incident will illustrate the change which has taken place in the attitude toward the Easter festival of the Protestant churches during the last half century. It is now the day of the Christian year most generally observed in all the churches.

The message of the Easter day to you and me and to all men—what is it? In what words shall we phrase it? We might get some idea of the message from the conduct of those who hear it.

See that man sitting solitary and dejected within his home. There is a knock at the door, and a messenger enters. Now he is delivering his message. The downcast look has gone from the face of the listener; he is all attention; watch him. He springs to his feet; his hands smile each other with a ringing blow; his face is all ablaze with joyful emotion; his voice is pitched in a high key; his movements are full of energy. You have not heard a word that the messenger has spoken, but you know that he must have brought a joyful message.

"Joyful News, Good Tidings."
So if you look into the face of humanity on Easter day, and listen to its accents, and watch its movements, wherever the message of Easter has been spoken, you know that it is joyful news, good tidings. The pealing bells, the jubilant songs, the churches and the homes bright with the flowers of spring, the festive garments, the whole costume and utterance of Christendom show that the word that has been spoken is a word of cheer, a word of hope, a summons to rejoicing. Is not this, in itself, a great achievement? To fill the heart of the world with a great hope and an unselfish joy, is not that a great good? That Jesus the Christ has done all this for the world no man can deny.

There is reason in this rejoicing. It is the truth that Easter tells that makes the whole earth glad. What is this truth? It is the truth that there is life beyond the grave. To the perfect man there is a spiritual principle over which death has no power. This has been the unquenchable hope of mankind in all the ages and the resurrection of Christ gives to this hope a great confirmation.

Not at All Incredible.
"Why," cries the great apostle, "should it be thought a thing incredible that God should raise the dead?" It seems to me the most natural thing in the world, provided that Nature is the outcome of a loving will. Why should not the gracious Providence which watches over the world and guides its destinies in the track of righteousness, fling into the dark of

THE THREE GIFTS

BEHOLD, unto thy hand, oh Earth,
Hath He delivered three gifts
Accept, on bended knees,
In prayerful attitude, the first,
His cross.

Accept, erect and unafraid, the second,
One most precious, His agony.

Accept, transfigured, exultant,
Electrified, His smile.

—Patience Worth.

time this spark of light divine to kindle hope in the hearts of his children? It was in the darkest hour of history that this star arose; it was when the Greek and Roman civilizations were falling to pieces through their own corruption, and the pagan mythologies had lost their hold on the human intellect; when skepticism and despair were almost universal. Surely, if there is a good Father in heaven, and if it is true that He has life for His children beyond the grave, and if this is the very truth for lack of which they are sinking into despair, He will find some way of revealing it to them. Thus the story of Easter day appears to me sublimely probable.

The Time of Singing

EVERY season of the year has its lessons. There is no time that does not teach us. The universe is as full of wisdom as it is of God. A thousand objects speak to us, a thousand voices call, a thousand influences breathe out the varied and ceaseless revelation of nature.

Every reanimation of a dead world is a resurrection wrought by divine power. Spring breaks forth upon the branches that a little time before were sparkling with frost and all nature laughs into life; timid grasses peep out, climbing vines stretch forth their tendrils, shadows of foliage thicken and weave rarer figures on pavement and roadway, birds fly back, streams freshen and sing, skies soften, the landscape is alive, the unbound earth rejoices.

The first lesson of spring is joyfulness. "The time of the singing has come." Where singing is there is joy, gladness, freedom. Nature now smiles and laughs out in very glee. Christianity is not an unnatural system, a gloomy system. Devils may say so, but a thousand eyes that sparkle with hope, a thousand hearts that beat happily declare it false. To the Christian earth and ocean and stars, birds and blossoms all teach God, the Gospel, the goodness of the Creator. Man should rejoice with a rejoicing universe. "The Time of the Singing" is a time of praise, adoration, gratitude. So the earth teaches us, and so the Great Teacher sent from God.

Another lesson—resurrection. Earth is full of it. The unfolding of spring filled poet and philosopher with vague revelations as they watched the analogies of nature. If God can so care for the plants and insects, why not man? The insect on the grass blade becomes the living air blossom; the coarse tuber blooms forth in the beautiful flower; the lifeless egg becomes the eagle soaring above its broken prison and riveting its eye on the sun. Is not man's destiny as noble, beautiful, sublime? Shall not man's fleshly body go again to the dust and his spirit assume a more glorious body? Is not night the death of the day and morning its resurrection? Winter the death of the year and spring its resurrection? "As in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Another lesson the season teaches is work—preparation for the future. When the time of the singing comes all nature is busy, sprouting, blossoming, growing, getting ready for some future time. The farmer is busy preparing the soil and sowing the seed with an eye to the future. So the seed time of life comes which comes but once, and once lost cannot be regained. The day, the hour, the moment is now. O that men would let the earth teach them! A wider vision comes, a sweet holier hope, as we look not at the things that are seen, but at the things that are unseen.—Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Power.