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Holland City News

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

Thursday, April 19, 1917

NUMBER SIXTEEN

ALWAYS On the Job



For good service
and good photos see
us.

The Lacey Studio

Holland, Michigan
19 E. 8th St. Up Stairs

FOR SALE—AT a bargain; a ten-room house with bath, hot water heating system. Lot 59x110 ft. cor. College avenue and 14 St. Call quick if you wish to snap up a bargain. Inquire Michigan Trust Co., trustee, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Not Only Boys But Girls Should Save.

If it is wise for a boy to save, it is doubly wise for a girl to save. How nice it is for a girl, as she grows up, to plan to be at least partially independent of others; to be in a position to buy herself the little things that she needs.

The saving habit will bring these little things, and bring that feeling of independence. Frugality is a real virtue. There are wasters and savers, and always it is noted that the savers are respected more than the wasters.

Every girl should try to have a savings account. You can start one with any sum of money. The First State Bank welcomes small deposits, for they grow.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

MAYOR OUTLINES PLANS FOR A GREATER YEAR

COMMENDS COUNCIL FOR WORK;
REVIEWS DEEDS OF PAST
YEAR IN TALK

Wants Hitching Posts All Over City To
Save Shade Trees; Advises
Other Measures.

With every Alderman listening carefully and appreciating the sentiments expressed and occasionally bursting into applause, Mayor John Vandersluij read his second message to the city council last night, entering upon his second year as Mayor. A small crowd occupied the spectators' section of the chamber.

When the message hinted at the readiness of the council to support Uncle Sam, the applause was decisive on that score. At the conclusion of the reading, the hand-clapping was prolonged. Ald. N. Kammeraad then moved that it be accepted and printed in all the local papers. City Attorney Mc Bride put the question and it carried unanimously.

The message follows:—

MAYOR'S 1917 INAUGURAL ADDRESS

To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Holland.

Gentlemen:—

We have come to the end of another year in the history of this City and the work of its administration.

There were a few matters of an unpleasant nature that we inherited from the former administration—among these, a suit pending on the Central Avenue paving contract. This has been settled out of court, for the best interests of our city, and this street will be put in good condition in the very near future.

The fire truck proposition was in a chaotic state. Litigation was pending, which might have involved the City in great expense, the suit was adjusted in accordance with our own terms, and this council definitely settled the proposition for all time by submitting the proposition to the voters. We hope within ninety days or thereabouts to be equipped with two of the best pieces of fire apparatus in the country.

Without mentioning any one in particular, our several Boards have done very efficient work, have worked harmoniously, and, we believe to the best interests of our city.

The long talked of Hospital proposition has come to a wise culmination in the purchasing of the Dr. Kremers' property, through the generosity of many of our esteemed citizens. We trust this property will be put in condition for active service in the very near future.

We appreciate the interest which our Board of Public Works is taking in the improvement of the city's vacant property, adjacent to our Power Station, for a public athletic park and municipal playgrounds. Our young people are our best asset, and money spent for their development and recreation is sure to bring its reward.

Inasmuch as the automobile traffic in our city has materially increased, I would urge that our traffic ordinance be rigidly enforced. I would suggest that safety zones be established around our public school buildings in order to protect the lives and safety of our school children.

While a commendable effort is being made at the present time to plant many additional shade trees, our attention has been called to a matter that is of vital interest to the beauty of our city. There seems to be a habit on the part of some people to hitch their horses to shade trees, which may result in killing many of these trees, and it will take years to replace a tree, once killed. I would therefore recommend that ways and means be devised for placing suitable hitching posts throughout our city, possibly every three or four lots, to be paid for by the property owners or partly at public expense.

The greatest municipal problem which the City has ever been called upon to solve is the disposal of the city sewage. This is now being undertaken by a committee. Considerable progress has been made through co-operation with the State Board of Health. While the question is complicated by the fact of several outlets in different parts of the city and which will necessarily add to the cost of disposal, it is believed that the matter can be solved without adding an enormous burden to the taxpayer.

Measuring devices have been installed at the outlets by means of which the quantity of sewage to be handled is being ascertained.

It is indeed fortunate that the designers of our present system saw fit to establish separate systems for house waste and for storm water.

I would call your particular attention to the report of the Utility Survey made by the Board of Public Works which is given in their annual report, with especial reference to the data given on the use of the public sewers. They have found that twenty-five per cent of the residences to which the street sewer is available have not, as yet, made connection. The same thing is true of twenty-eight per cent of the retail stores and shops, and fifteen per cent of the third group, including the churches, schools, public buildings and factories.

Owing to the abnormal rise in the high cost of living and the material ad-

\$500 INCREASE FOR R. B. CHAMPION DENIED

COUNCIL KILLS RECOMMENDATION OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS BY 7 TO 5 VOTE

Ald. Dobben Changes From Supporter To Opposer, Altering Tie of Two Weeks Ago.

Superintendent of Public Works, R. B. Champion was refused a \$500 raise in salary by the city fathers last night when the recommendation from the Board of Public Works was taken from the table and passed upon.

The switching of one Alderman from the supporters of the move to the opposers is responsible for the refusal. Two weeks ago Ald. Dobben of the 5th voted "yes" on the question. That vote was a tie of 6 to 6. Last night the count was 7 to 5 against it.

They voted this way: Yeas—Congleton, Kammeraad, Lawrence, Brink and Postma; Nays—Prins, Verschure, Brieve, Drinkwater, Dobben, Vander Hill and Wiersema.

"How does the vote stand?" asked the mayor at the end of the roll call. "Five to seven," answered the clerk, and then mis-stating his decision, he added, "in favor of it."

"No, no!" interposed Ald. Prins, all excitement. "It's against it!" When the clerk had corrected himself, Ald. Prins announced with evident satisfaction, "It's lost."

"The Mayor is expected to announce the decision," said Ald. Congleton with asperity.

Said the Mayor, "The Alderman just wanted to make it emphatic." The audience, judging from the broad grins, appreciated the situation.

Two weeks ago, the recommendation of the board of Public Works that the salary of Supt. R. B. Champion be raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000 was brought to a vote, after it had been considered for a month. It resulted in a tie count.

The city charter was consulted before it was stated whether the Mayor could cast the deciding vote in such a case. It was found he could, but he expressed a preference not to do so as he wished the decision more unanimous.

Ald. Congleton then moved that the matter be tabled to avoid giving the city official an increase with such conditions, having the mayor decide a tie vote. This was done, with the expectation that it would be reconsidered and passed at the next meeting. The first was realized—not the second.

LAST LIQUOR LICENSES FOR HOLLAND GRANTED

ONE MORE YEAR OF SALOONS;
ALL BONDSMEN ARE APPROVED BY COUNCIL

After taking a short recess, the council last night approved the bonds of the liquor dealers as have been named before, and the applications for licenses were granted in each case.

A limit was placed, the date of April 30, 1918, being named as the limit of the license to be granted. The fee to be charged will be based on the length of time.

Miss Ebba Clark will conduct an assembly at the K. of P. hall Friday evening.

vance in all building materials, our taxes have also advanced. It is a question in my mind, gentlemen, whether it would not be wise to go slow on some public improvements till matters have adjusted themselves to a more normal condition.

Complications have arisen whereby this country has been drawn into this terrible war, and I know that when the proper time comes you will be ready to stand by Our President and Our Flag.

This city is spending nearly \$25,000 for good roads. I would suggest, gentlemen, that a special committee be appointed to be known as "Good Roads Committee," to co-operate with our road commissioners, so that we may get our full share of the benefits of this money.

And now gentlemen of the Common Council, I want to take this occasion to publicly thank you for your forbearance with me during the past year. My work with you has been most pleasant, due in a great extent, to the kind help I have received at your hands. We have not always agreed on all matters, but you have carried out my wish of a year ago, and whenever you left the Council Chamber, you left it as friends.

To the two members who will leave us, I will say, I regret to part with you, but in the years to come may you always feel that you have done your part in the shaping of the affairs of this city.

To the new members I will say, we bid you a hearty welcome in our midst. May you do the work that shall be assigned you to the best of your ability and for the best interest of our beloved city.

I trust that our work together for the coming year may be as pleasant as it has been during the year just closed, and that you will do faithful work on the several committees to which you will be assigned, always remembering that we are public servants entrusted with the problems that will arise from time to time.

Conduct the city's business the same as you would your own private affairs, economically and yet as becomes a growing city.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN VANDERSLUIJ,
Mayor.

DAN KRUIDENIER WRITES FROM LONDON

IS COMMANDER OF THE GUARD
IN ENGLAND; CAN'T GET TO
FIGHTING LINE IN ANY
WAY.

Dodge Many of the Military Police
While Taking French Leave
From Camp.

The following interesting letter from Dan Kruidenier has just been received by Ex-Mayor Henry Brusse. Kruidenier and Orrie Brusse are both fighting for the English government. Dan calls the Brusse's Pa and Ma, as the letter indicates.

My Address 684430
4th Batta. C. R. T.
Army P. O.
London.

Dear Pa and Ma:—

I just happened to dig out your letter that I got a month or so back, and have been expecting an answer almost by this time, but maybe the letter went down to the bottom, and maybe mine went to the bottom, but nevertheless, here goes for another line. So you put my letters in the paper? They must look interesting, there is so little of interest that bears writing going on that a fellow can hardly fill a letter up properly with it, but there is enough going on if they'd only let us write about it. If we should attempt to say much, we'd be held up for it and possibly be punished severely for it. What do we care for a little punishment, ha ha—life is one long punishment anyhow, isn't it?—if you live long enough!

We, Hank and I, have been having a difficult time of it trying to get "o go" over to France, but in vain. It does seem funny that they need men at the front and yet they do hold many back and the poor devils who have been, and are not too anxious to return, they send them back at the first opportunity. One case in particular of a Q. M. S. (Quartermaster Sergeant) who has been over there since 18 months ago, and who does not want to go back, tells us what fools we are for being so anxious to go over. He says "Here I am, a man who has been over for 18 months, trying my best to stay away from the place, and you just crazy to get over," and they are trying hard to get him across again. Maybe it is because of his experience, but I doubt it. There is too much red tape connected with this C. E. F. (Canadian Expeditionary Force). If a fellow has enough influence they call it over here (we call it "pull"), he can work almost anything he pleases. Evidently we haven't much of an over supply of said influence, or we would have been over long ago, but no such luck.

Today I'm in command of the Guard, better known as "On Guard"—nothing to do but to change sentries, keep said sentries informed about their duties and orders, see that the men are properly fed, turn out the guard—six men—for the orderly officers, field officer and O. C. (Officer in Command), and at Beville, Retreat and Tattoo, keep the bugler on the job and see that he blows the calls at the proper time, fill out a guard report which contains the names and number of the men on guard, also the prisoners in the guardhouse with the their crimes and punishment, inspect my guard, make my visiting round to see that the sentries are not asleep, etc.; aside from that there isn't much to do, nothing to do until tomorrow, when the men or relief guard mounts. The rest of the time we have to ourselves, and we write letters, play cards and pass the time away in the best way we can. I generally make it good opportunity for catching up my correspondence and generally get quite a few letters written. But I'm thru writing letters because I never get a reply; either my mail never reaches the destination or people neglect to answer. I wish people would write to me, I'll sure answer them, I've written on the average of two letters a day since coming over to England the first of December and have received all told about fifty letters in return, not much inspiration to write any more is there? But we don't let a small matter like that worry us, there is plenty to do on this side and we are kept quite busy.

Our Batta. left for France a month ago and we are unable to get permission to be sent over to join them; we were detained on account of a murder trial of a Russian who killed one of our Corporals and just at that time our unit received word or orders to move across and we were left behind. Since then we have been working hard to go over to join them but were informed that they had no authority to send us over until our O. C. sent for reinforcements, when, and not before then, we would go.

The regular routine work goes on as usual, and as we are attached to the Base Depot here, we have to do our turn of duties, such as Guard, Orderly Sgt., Canteen Sgt., and escort duties of various kinds. But there isn't much to do and the idle life gets mighty monotonous and tiresome; we've had four months of it and don't like it a bit. The sooner we get across, the better we'll like it.

About Orrie, I wrote you about meeting him, but since then I have neither seen nor heard of him. I wrote him but he failed to answer, or didn't receive my letter. I shall write him again and endeavor to look him up sometime when I get to the "big smoke" or London. We are camped only 16 miles from said town and I manage to get a run down there once or twice a week. Was down Sunday for the only reason of dodging the M. P. (Military Police) who are out in great numbers to watch for fellows who have taken French leave or who leave their quarters without pass. A pass is the essential thing here and a

BRASS STOLEN; OFFICERS NAB TWO SUSPECTS

EXCITING CHASE AFTER MEN
SUSPECTED OF TAKING BRASS,
ENDS AT SPRING LAKE

Perkins Shop Looted; Officers Claim a
Strong Case Against the Men
Held.

Following an exciting chase in the official Ford machine yesterday afternoon from Grand Haven to Spring Lake Sheriff Dornbos and Deputies De Witt and Peterson, overtook an east bound interurban car at Spring Lake and arrested two men suspected of taking brass from the Perkins Manufacturing plant in Spring Lake.

The men held at the jail gave their names as Thomas King and Ed Moholiski, both strangers. The officers declare that the men were seen about Spring Lake yesterday morning, and that their description tallies with that furnished them by a junk dealer to whom they sold the stolen brass. The junk dealer informed the officers that the men came to Grand Haven yesterday morning and disposed of the brass, which is said to have been taken from the Perkins shop at Spring Lake. The two suspects are claimed to have articles in their possession which further tightens the evidence about them.

The Perkins plant, near the site of the old Spring Lake house, was entered Tuesday night through a coal chute and a quantity of brass engine fittings, valves, oil cups and like articles was carried away, before the robbery was discovered yesterday. The officers were notified at once and after investigation, suspicion was fixed upon two men of the description of those finally taken. Sheriff Dornbos and his deputies learned that the two men had left Grand Haven for the east on the two o'clock interurban car and they immediately began a spirited chase in the Ford machine. They overhauled the interurban car just beyond the Spring Lake station, and boarded it. King and Moholiski were spotted at once answering the description and were taken into custody.

It is likely that a charge of breaking and entering or burglary will be made.

HOLLAND MAN IS BANKRUPT

Anthony Kuite of Holland has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. He conducted a butcher business and lists his liabilities at \$2,126.00 and his assets at \$840.03, which he claims are exempt.

LOCAL COMPANY FLUSH; WANTS TO PAY ITS DEBTS

HOLLAND-ST. LOUIS SUGAR CO.
CAN PAY SECOND MORT-
GAGE BOND.

At a directors' meeting of the Holland St. Louis Sugar Co. it was decided to pay besides the \$75,000 mortgage bonds that falls due each year, also \$100,000 in second mortgage bonds bearing six per cent interest but falling due in 1919-'20-'21-'22.

The bondholders are not compelled to take the money but should they be in pressing need the company will be only too glad to liquidate them. The war has made large profits for sugar companies and they are sharing part of the profits with the beet growers in the vicinity, by giving them a better contract.

Andrew Vander Water paid \$3.45 in Soy's cost yesterday for cutting the corner of 8th and River avenue with his automobile.

The Southwest District road officials will meet in Kalamazoo April 25 and 26. Austin Harrington, Ottawa county road commissioner, will talk on "Gravel Hauling in Winter."

The Modern Woodman of America are requested to meet at the lodge room promptly at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and march in a body to the funeral of Isaac Jappenga one of the members of the organization.

fellow will get into trouble without one. We have been lucky so far in that we have been able to dodge the M. P.'s quite successfully. There is a small town down the line about the size of Holland and it has been placed out of bounds, which I think is a shame, as it is practically the only town the fellows can get to without a pass and now they can't get there without a pass—but lots of us do—the other day I ran across hard luck and was stopped. He asked me if I had a pass. I told him no, then he said he was afraid that he would have to take my name and number which I was willing to do—the only thing I could do—but he said he kind of hated to do it—I think he knew me—so he said I won't stop you this time, so beat it and make yourself scarce, and I did. When we went back on the train, the force followed us, and when we got off the train, we made sure that we got out on the wrong side,—we knew that they'd be waiting for us, so we dodged between two cars and stayed there for a few minutes to see them pulling out and heard them say, "I guess they got away with it all right" and walked on up the road. They stopped about half way up to the camp and waited. We came on and breezed past as if we owned the camp and somebody said "They are officers" and we got by—pretty soft, eh?

Well, I must close now. I hope you are all well, and I hope my friends will not forget to drop me a line.

Here's hoping we'll be in it before long and for the good of the world—that the war will soon be over.

As ever, yours sincerely,
DAN.

NO OTHER First Payment Needed With This Coupon!

Take This Coupon to Your Dealer.
ROYAL CHAIR CO., Sturgis, Mich.
In consideration of one dollar allowed on
Special No. 1 sold under date of _____
to please credit us with \$1.00 as per agreement. Dealer's Signature _____

Two Astonishing Easy Chair Values

Your choice of these two beautiful SPECIAL Royal Easy Chairs at a saving of at least 20 per cent, and the coupon above accepted as full first payment of \$1 on the low purchase price of either of these chairs!

An offer we are making for a limited time only, to further introduce—

Royal Easy Chairs

Royal Easy Chairs are noted far and wide for comfort. Every housewife needs one. So does every business man.

Push the patented Push Button—the back reclines to any angle affording the occupant complete relaxation in all positions. Pull out the concealed foot or leg rest—stretch out, REST.

No other Easy Chair gives such physical and mental relief, such sheer enjoyment.

Stylish, Artistic; many beautiful designs—chairs you will take pride in for years and years!

Don't Delay— Come Today!

Never mind if you aren't ready to order now. Come anyway. And to be on the safe side, bring the coupon.

NO. 1 SPECIAL



NO. 2 SPECIAL



JAS. A. BROUWER COMPANY

212-214 RIVER AVENUE

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Boy Wanted

Over 16 years of age to learn the printing business.

Poole Bros.

Van Raaie Ave. and 13th St.

Paint! Paint! Why keep on paying 2 or 3 dollars for a gallon of paint when you can still buy the Para House Paint (guaranteed by manufacturer) at \$1.00 per gallon? Remember please that this price is not guaranteed for any length of time. A. Peters 5 and 10 cent store and bazaar East 8th, corner Central avenue. FOR SALE—Young chicks, three weeks old, \$3.50 for 15. Make use of your broody hens. Phone 4188 1-1 3-s Citizens.

GOSSIP & OUR CORRESPONDENTS

THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

ZEELAND.

Miss Lucy Karsten of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Helene Tien of Palmouth, returned Saturday after visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Trap.

The Rev. Diephuis conducted the services in the Christian Reformed church at Baser, Sunday.

The following University students left for Ann Arbor Monday: J. D. Herder, C. Van Benenasm, Dave Van Ommelen, Abraham Van Loo, Dick Roelofs, and Adrian Roosenraad.

Mrs. Charles Dykhuizen of Grand Rapids who formerly resided north of this city spent Saturday with relatives here.

Herbert Van Welt and Jake Van Dyke have returned to Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Vis celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary at their home on State street Saturday with their eight children and grandchildren. The day was spent in merriment at the parental home.

William Trap of Chicago arrived here Saturday for a stay at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Trap.

The band concert given by the band Thursday evening was a decided success. Wyngarden's hall was crowded with people. The band which is composed of 32 instruments, made a grand impression under the able leadership of John Mulder of the Ottawa Band.

At promptly 7:45 the program was begun when the players appeared in full dress uniform playing "Show Boy".

After a series of eleven selections, including the "Limited Mail", Corie Hirdes, a member of the band gave a brief history of the organization. The band was organized two years ago by Alfred Van Voorst. Since its organization there has been a steady growth and frequently the band has appeared on the streets of the city on special occasions, in addition to render several good programs in nearby towns.

G. J. Boone & Co., are busy building an addition to the rear of their store on Main street. The addition will be 20x20 feet and will be two stories high.

Att. J. N. Clark is in Detroit on business. He will return next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Kruij and family of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howe and family of Grand Rapids visited relatives and friends here.

Harm Timmer of Ellsworth, Mich., is spending a week visiting with relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Meengs were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening at their home on Lincoln street by a number of friends and neighbors. Refreshments were served and the evening was pleasantly spent.

Three carloads of cattle were shipped by the Zeeland stockmen Tuesday. One carload consisted of hogs and the other two of cows. J. J. De Pree left for Chicago to look after the sale.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for William Van Koeveing at 1:30 at the residence on Elm street, and at 2 o'clock at the First Christian Reformed church, the Revs. Leonard Trap and D. R. Drunkler of Kalamazoo, officiating. All the business places were closed from two to three o'clock on account of the funeral.

Mrs. H. Kardux visited with relatives in this city Tuesday.

John Slagh, who has been employed the past few months at East Saugatuck has accepted a position at the Zeeland City Garage, where he commenced work Monday. The City Garage received a carload of Maxwells this week.

Mrs. Gerrit Elenbaas who has been confined to her home with illness for several weeks is slowly recuperating.

Bert Wabeke has exchanged his residence on Jefferson Avenue for a farm belonging to Peter Fongers at Borelio. Both parties will remove their household goods in a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob De Jonge of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday at Zeeland.

Mr. Hiemstra who resides on Wall street has purchased the residence on Centennial street owned by Miss Maggie Elzinga and occupied by G. Elenbaas.

Mrs. Horace Cande of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

L. Brandenburg who occupies the upstairs of the Pieper home on Church street will move in the near future to the residence on South Pine street belonging to G. Mook & Sons.

J. Danhof, Judge of Probate, Grand Haven, was in the city Tuesday.

Alderman Jacob Elenbaas and Mayor Isaac Van Dyke took office this week. All of the city officers chosen at the election filed qualifications for their respective offices with the exception of one constable. Jacob Boonstra was appointed deputy clerk. The public property committee has been instructed to purchase a flag and flag staff for the city.

Work is progressing rapidly on the school house at Byron Center. Fire had destroyed the school some time ago.

DRENTHE NEWS

Dick Roelofs who has been visiting with his friends here the past week has returned to Kalamazoo.

Benj. Slotman of verisel was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuitens and family last week Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Gort is on the sick list.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Minnie Beyer at her home for Miss Dena Palmbo, who will become a bride in May. Those present were the Misses Hattie Brouwer, Hattie K. Brouwer, Margaret and Nellie Gort, Jennie Brouwer, Hattie Kamps, Anna and Annetta Palmbo, Marie Verhulst, Helen Kamps and Hattie R. Hunderman. Miss Palmbo was the receiver of many useful and beautiful gifts.

E. G. Brouwer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roelofs of Kalamazoo one day last week.

John Brouwer who is taking a course of study in the veterinary college of Grand Rapids is home for a short stay.

John Lanning is building a new garage.

William Vis and Miss Alice Taylor of Ann Arbor are making a few days' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vis.

Nick Beyer has rented his 40 acres on half shares to Jake and Nick Mast. Miss Hattie K. Brouwer was a Zeeland visitor last week Monday.

Dora Weaver is visiting with her relatives and friends in Bentheim.

Miss Gertrude Wolcott has returned to Grand Rapids after spending a few days with her parents here.

Lizzie Van Hattama entertained several young ladies at her home Saturday with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Nellie Gort who will become a bride this week. Miss Gort received many beautiful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bredeweg of Holland spent Sunday with their relatives here.

An accident which resulted in a smashed-up buggy and a broken harness occurred here one day last week. Miss Jennie Nyeuhuis and Miss Johanna Van Hattama, occupants of the buggy were thrown to the ground, when the horse became scared at a passing auto truck, and upset the vehicle. Although they were badly shaken up, they were uninjured.

The Misses Hattie and Lora Brouwer were Zeeland shoppers last week Tuesday.

Harry Ter Haar was in Jamestown on business last week Thursday.

Lambert Schuitema visited with his relatives in Holland the past week.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Gerrit Roelofs of taseg, at 12 o'clock in the Christian Reformed church of Drenthe, Rev. Vanden Werp officiating. Interment took place in the West Drenthe cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ter Haar and daughter Ada of Hamilton, made an auto trip to this village Friday.

E. K. Lanning delivered several tons of oil meal to Titus Van Hattama of Vriesland with his auto truck Saturday.

Ray Maatma of Overisel is working in Holland.

Miss Clara Vis of Grand Rapids is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver Hulst of Hamilton spent Sunday at their parental home here.

HAMILTON NEWS

Bert Ter Haar motored to Drenthe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dam of South Drenthe visited Bert Ter Haar Sunday.

Dr. James Klinesterker is the proud owner of a Ford.

The house of John Van Heulen was burned last week. They have begun the erection of a new building.

John J. Hulst, supervisor of Oakland visited H. Tanis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinesterker visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters visited with H. Tanis last week.

Harry Lampen has been plowing for John Tanis and John Peters with his gasoline tractor engine.

Miss Jennie Karsten visited at Tanis' this week.

Mrs. Fineweaver of Coopersville was here on business last week.

The 2nd Reformed church intends to build a new parsonage this summer. Sina Brouwer is working at Rev. Strabbing's home.

John Vander kolk and George Van Rhea are very busy nowadays. Their livery business is very prosperous.

Abe Rynbrandt visited in Hamilton Saturday.

G. J. Kline has built a new garage for his automobile.

GRAAFSCHAP

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lubbers, a son.

Last Saturday a large crowd of men gathered at the farm of B. Beeksvort to help raise the new barn.

Fred Breuker of Graafschap and Miss Gertrude Lemmen were united in Holy matrimony last Thursday, April 12, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemmen at Noordeloo.

D. Vos sold a Cow to J. Busscher last Saturday.

K. Kok has bought 40 acres of land of Mrs. J. Kuipers in Laketown.

Henry Hoffmeyer dug a bushel of good potatoes that were planted about a year ago. Certainly a fine winter crop.

A. Alferink is very busy at present riding through the country with his auto to deliver seeds to his customers.

The Chr. Reformed church celebrated their 60th anniversary of their organization last Wednesday, April 11. The speakers of the day were Rev. B. Bolt; the Rev. K. Kuiper of Neikerk, Rev. B. H. Einnink of Holland, Rev. M. Van Vessel of Zeeland, Rev. J. Keizer of Comstock and Rev. A. Keizer of Overisel. In the evening by Rev. W. Van der Werp and Mr. Geimer Kuiper of Grand Rapids. At noon a dainty lunch was served.

PETER VAN REGENMORTER IS ADJUDGED INSANE

Peter Van Regenmorter, a son of the veteran keeper of the Holland harbor light, was adjudged insane Friday and was taken to Kalamazoo for treatment immediately. Van Regenmorter was taken into custody last Thursday for odd actions at Coopersville. Van Regenmorter is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and served in the coast guard. He has also been peddling literature around Holland for the past few days and urging the boys to enlist. His malady seems to be along the line of militarism.

Saugatuck Man Again Chosen Gideon's Head

Charles F. Whitcomb of Saugatuck, was re-elected president of the Michigan Gideons at the 17th annual state convention held in Lansing. Other officers named are vice president, Kirk S. Dean; Jackson; secretary and treasurer, Wm. T. Tuer, Grand Rapids; chaplain, John A. Sherick, Grand Rapids; field secretary, A. E. Gould, Grand Rapids, and C. E. Shaver, Lansing.

The Gideons are an organization composed of traveling men who are placing bibles in the guests' rooms of every hotel in the United States and Canada.

MRS. J. H. KARSTEN IS DEAD AT AGE OF 76

CAME HERE 17 YEARS AGO FROM WISCONSIN; SIX CHILDREN SURVIVE.

Mrs. J. H. Karsten, aged 76, passed away Thursday afternoon at her home 264 Lincoln Avenue. She is survived by two sons, Dr. A. C. Karsten of Horlecon, Wis., and C. H. Karsten of this city and four daughters. Mrs. John Bankin of Coopersville, Mrs. Herman Lenkuil of Oostburg, Wis., and Misses Anna and Jennie.

For the past year Mrs. Karsten has been suffering ill-health. She came here with her husband 17 years ago from Wisconsin. Rev. J. H. Karsten died three years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. Karsten was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. J. Veldman and Dr. E. J. Blekkink officiating.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE ONE IS PINNED DOWN

NEW DRIVER TURNS OUT FOR A FLOCK OF CHICKENS; DITCHES CAR.

Orrie Arnold, a resident of the North Side on the Pine Lodge drive, was badly injured and Walter Bocks, also of the north side, had a narrow escape when the auto in which they were riding Sunday turned turtle about seven miles this side of Grand Haven, near Agnew.

Bocks had purchased a new car and Arnold was showing him how to drive. Then Bocks took the wheel, tried to turn out to avoid running over a flock of chickens and ran into the ditch. Arnold was pinned under the windshield while Bocks crawled out and ran for help. Arnold may be hurt internally.

STORK AN ACCOMMODATING BIRD IN ALLEGAN

Allegan News—Probate Judge J. Ford Stratton claims he holds the championship in the marriage line over any other Allegan minister. The other evening he married a couple and the next morning when he went to the office he found the groom awaiting him and he smilingly informed him that his wife had presented him with a son a few hours before. If any minister can beat that record, Judge Stratton would like to meet him.

DEAD AT 83 YEARS

Aged Holland Resident Passes Away at Home of Son on First Avenue

Leendert De Pree, formerly of Grand Rapids, died Tuesday at the home of his son, John De Pree, on First Avenue, at the age of 83. He is survived by his wife, to whom he was married 40 years, and two sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday. Rev. Reus officiating.

Who Wants to Be a Frog Farmer Anyway?

Frog farming will get recognition in the statute laws of Michigan thru a bill which passed the house last week, having previously passed the senate. As the bill reads the state game, fish and forest fire commissioner may license anyone who desires to engage in the business of propagating frogs for the market. To prevent undesirable engaging in the business, all persons to whom a license is issued must give a bond to the commissioner with two sureties. Frog farmers must report to the commissioner the number and weight of all frogs sold and to whom sold. They are prohibited under penalty of fine and imprisonment of peddling frogs, but must only sell at a regular place of business known to the public. Furthermore, it will be unlawful for restaurants or hotels to serve farm propagated frogs unless they have a license and an invoice of the frogs.

BOOTH DID NOT SAY "SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS" WHEN HE SHOT LINCOLN

History isn't telling the truth when it asserts that Booth, the assassin of Lincoln, shouted "Sic semper tyrannis" when he leaped to the stage of Ford's theater after shooting the president. Luke Hubbard, who was playing the triangle in the orchestra employed at the theater on the night in question, says that because of the music no one could have heard Booth had he used the words. He declares that he was but a few feet away from the actor and heard nothing. Most of the people in the house did not know of the tragedy until Mrs. Lincoln appeared at the front of the box and beckoned with her handkerchief to the leader of the orchestra to cease playing. When he had done so she said: "The president has been shot." Hubbard, whose home is in Syracuse, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Christie Stearns, in Jackson, Michigan.

TOWNSHIPS ARE NOW PUTTING IN TREE INSPECTORS

BLENDON TOWNSHIP IS NOW TAKING THE LEAD IN OTTAWA COUNTY.

The township board of Blendon township has appointed a commission for the inspection of orchards, with a view to preserving the fruit trees of that township from the ravages of the scale and other tree parasites and diseases. This action is taken in compliance with a state law enacted in 1901 which gave this commission power to destroy affected fruit trees and to order spraying where it is possible to save the trees. The commissioners appointed are David Bekius, Enne Kraai and Henry Dalman, who will make a tour of inspection at once covering the whole township and advising the citizens as to what action is best to preserve their fruit trees. This action of Blendon officials should stir the other township board to energetic action. Other townships are also planning to agitate tree protection from pests.

GRAAFSCHAP CHURCH WILL BE MOVED TO CENTRAL PARK

The injunction filed by members of the Reformed church at Graafschap preventing the removing of the church edifice to Central Park has been dissolved.

By this decision John Brinkman and other members of the Graafschap church will have to be content with seeing the church moved to its new location and also paying the costs of the suit.

The case was started last year when Brinkman taking the side of the Graafschappers and Luke Lugers being sponsor for the Central Park contingent. Atty. Diekema and Fred Miles acted for Mr. Lugers, while Charles Thew of Allegan was attorney for Brinkman and the Graafschap end of the suit.

The case was started last year when two factions arose among the membership, one favoring moving the church and the other opposing this plan. The classis favored moving the church and the judge decided that every rule of of the church had been observed and that there was no legal reason why the action of the classis should not be upheld.

In rendering his verdict Judge Cross said: "It is unfortunate that litigation of this kind should be brot into the courts. The Dutch people are noted for their loyalty and devotion to their church, but their zeal for their institution ought not to carry their contests beyond the church tribunal provided for a settlement of the same."

"The bitterness which is usually present at the trial of this class of cases was conspicuously absent in the trial of this case and the parties should be commended for the friendly relations exhibited during the trial and it is to be hoped that the parties to this litigation will make earnest endeavor by any necessary concessions to perpetuate friendly and brotherly relations so that this church may continue in its mission and be a credit to those who have so long and faithfully supported and maintained it."

The Graafschap church is one of the oldest in western Michigan. It was founded in 1850 and had a large membership until the dissension arose. County Clerk Gets Order Second Pa-

Sheriff Stauffer of Muskegon keeps the prisoners in the county jail out of mischief by painting. The interior was badly in need of a fresh coating and rather than hire painters the sheriff called for volunteers. Everybody was willing to try and as a result the jail presents a good appearance and the county is several dollars ahead.

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Here's what my business is built on.

VALUES!

It is the corner-stone of my success.

100 cents worth of solid clothing value for every dollar you spend. Sometimes more—but never less.

It is true I pride myself on my styles, my fabrics, my Tailoring.

But they wouldn't be worth a whoop unless there were value too.

I make it my business to see that you get all four here.

Otto J. Cohan

The Progressive Clothier

New Location Next to Apollo Theater

35 E. 8th St. Holland, Mich.

REMEMBER that your obligation to your family requires you to provide for their future as well as for their present welfare and that this can be done only through the medium of a carefully prepared Will in which you have named a competent Executor.

This Company is exceedingly well qualified to act as Executor.

Send for Blank Form of Will and Booklet on Descent and Distribution of Property.

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Safe Deposit Boxes to Rent at Very Low Cost. Audits made of books of Corporations, Firms and Individuals.

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The Michigan Trust Co., Receiver for

GRAHAM & MORTON LINE

CHICAGO STEAMER

The Steamer "FURITAN" will leave Holland at 8:10 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Returning, leave Chicago at 7 P. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. All trips made via St. Joseph. The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice.

J. S. KRESS, Local Agent

LOCAL PHONES—City 1081

Bell 78

Chicago Dock—Foot of Wabash Ave.

Chicago Phone—2161 Central

NEW RAINCOATS

We are pretty sure to have some rainy days from now on. One of our Raincoats will be a great protection—we have a coat that we guarantee not to harden by use. We have them from

\$3.50 up to \$6.50

Just the Coat for Spring and Fall Wear As Well As for Rain.

J. Vandersluis

Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review and Equalization of the City of Holland will meet at the Common Council Rooms of said City at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1917

and that it will continue in session at least four days successively and as much longer as may be necessary, and at least six hours in each day during said four days or more, and that any person desiring to do so, may then and there examine his assessment.

Dated Holland, Mich., April 19, 1917 Richard Overweg, Clerk

INTERURBAN BRAKE-MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH AT PIER

ISAAC JAPPINGA, 35, IS CRUSHED BETWEEN FREIGHT CARS WHILE COUPLING.

WIDOW PROSTRATED; CONDITION CRITICAL

Watch, Flattened in Victims Pocket, Points to 6:55; Crew of Motor Only Witnesses; Jury Impaneled.

Isaac Jappinga, aged 35, was instantly killed at 6:55 Tuesday a. m. when two Michigan Railway freight cars crashed together as he was trying to couple them at the Graham & Morton dock at the foot of Eighth street. The upper part of his body was crushed, his watch being flattened in his pocket. The hands pointed to 6:55.

Mrs. Jappinga, at her home at 209 East 9th street, is in a critical condition as the result of the shock. Going about her household shortly after breakfast Tuesday a. m. with their two children, a boy of 9 years and a girl of 5, playing on the floor at her feet, she was brought the news of her husband's sudden death. At six o'clock he had left her with his usual happy air and a smile.

She became hysterical and medical attention was summoned. The dry-eyed children, white with terror and not understanding, clutched at her dress and the girl called to her mother in pleading tones to "stop crying, mother." Late in the day the extent of the shock to her could not be determined by the doctor.

Jappinga, who has been an employee of the Michigan Railway for the past four years, was working as brakeman at the time of the accident. The 6:42 car left the Freight House on Eighth street and backed into the G. & M. dock. A flat car was coupled on and an empty box car was to be added, bound for Saugatuck.

Motorman Marinus Bazaan of 231 Pine Avenue and Simon Steggenga, 147 East 9th street, were in charge of the motor. According to the statement given out by the railway company Tuesday a. m., Steggenga was standing but a few feet from Jappinga when the cars came together. He saw that the coupling would be done with Jappinga standing between the two cars and shouted to him to get out of the way. Instead, he remained to make a good coupling. It missed and the two freight cars met, crushing the upper part of the brakeman's body. According to Steggenga, the victim did not utter a sound but was killed instantly.

Dr. J. J. Merssen was quickly called by the crew of the motor, who were the only persons at the dock. Upon his arrival, the doctor pronounced the man dead. Coroner D. G. Cook viewed the body a few minutes later and had it removed to the Dykstra Undertaking parlors on East 9th street.

At eleven o'clock a jury was impaneled by the coroner viewing the remains and adjourned till 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when they met in Dr. Cook's office for a hearing, before rendering their verdict. The jury consists of: John Bos, Fred Beuwkes, Gil Haan, Dick Boter, John Bosman and Henry Vander Linde.

Immediately after the accident, the unheeded crew of the motor, Bazaan and Steggenga, were relieved from duty for the remainder of the day. They were the only witnesses of the fatality and were called upon to state their versions of the affair to the coroner's jury.

Jappinga was well known in this city. In summer he worked as freight agent at the Interurban Pier and in winter was employed in the local interurban freight house. Besides his family, he is survived by five brothers: John, Jake and Henry of this city, Abe of Grand Rapids and Peter of Jenison, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Zeerip of this city. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jappinga of 186 East Tenth street, also survive.

AN ACCIDENTAL DEATH, IS JURY VERDICT

"Accidental death" was the verdict decided upon by the six jurymen in the hearing yesterday of the circumstances surrounding the death of Isaac Jappinga, aged 35, brakeman on the Michigan Railway who was killed while on duty at the Graham & Morton dock Tuesday.

It took but a few minutes for the coroner's jury to decide upon this statement. In the testimony of the witnesses it was clearly brought out that the victim was acting contrary to the orders of the railway company in trying to effect the coupling of the two freight cars without signaling for a stop. It is thought he was trying to save time, as the coupling without a stop of the motor is sometimes undertaken by the brakemen, against the orders of the line. No blame for the death is attached to any person or firm.

Two witnesses were called to the stand yesterday morning in Coroner Cook's office. Motorman Marinus Bazaan, who was in charge of the motor, and Conductor Ollie Steggenga, who was within a few feet of Jappinga at the time of the accident, gave their stories of the incidents of Tuesday morning.

Motorman Bazaan, when sworn in, told of going to the interurban freight house at the foot of Pine Avenue and loading a flat car with feed and other freight bound for Saugatuck. At 6:42 they left the freight house and with the loaded flat car in front of the motor, went on to the G. & M. dock to couple on an empty box car.

Because the flat car had some perishable freight to be left for the Chicago boat, Jappinga suggested that, as it looked like rain, they ought to unload it under the shed on the dock. The motor and flat car then backed, the

switch was lined up and the signal given to the motorman to go ahead. The box car was resting on the spur going into the shed and was to be coupled on to the flat car. Jappinga reached in to straighten the arm of the automatic coupler as the motor drifted towards him. He had his back towards the approaching cars and was on the inside of the curve. Instead of signalling for a stop according to the witness, he tried to straighten the arm quick enough to jump out of the way, possibly not thinking that because the cars were on a curve, the inside corners would meet.

As Motorman Bazaan received no whistle to stop, he allowed the car to drift on slowly. When he did receive the signal from Conductor Steggenga, the brakeman had been crushed between the flat and box cars. The force of the contact sent the empty box car about seven feet down the track.

Steggenga, on the witness stand, told of standing but a short distance from Jappinga as the two cars came together, of shouting a warning and blowing his whistle at the same time for a stop, seeing the danger. But it was too late.

He then told of running to the Harrington coal office at once and calling the dispatcher at the local office, who summoned Dr. Merssen. The doctor arrived within ten minutes and had the body removed.

Dr. Merssen said that the couplings were not lined up when he arrived upon the scene and that it appeared to him that Jappinga had tried to pull the arm over without calling for a stop, for which signal Motorman Bazaan was waiting.

The jury consisted of: John Bos, Fred Beuwkes, Gil Haan, Dick Boter, John Bosman and Henry Vander Linde.

The funeral of Isaac Jappinga will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home, 209 East Ninth St. Rev. E. J. Tuuk of the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church and Rev. J. Van Penseum of Trinity Reformed will officiate.

The condition of Mrs. I. Jappinga is much improved. Tuesday she was prostrated by the shock of her husband's death.

ALLEGAN BANKS OUT RATE OF INTEREST DOWN

ALLEGAN PAPER GIVES REASON WHY ALLEGAN BANKS NOW GIVE LESS ON SAVINGS

The Allegan Gazette in a half column, write-up quietly breaks the news, it seems to the Allegan people, that the Allegan banks have reduced the rate of interest paid out to depositors. It also states Allegan Banks are among the last to forego the four per cent rate. That there will be no misconception or misconstruction placed upon this news item and that all banks have not forsaken the four per cent interest clause for savings deposit, this paper will state: the three local banks will stand rock-ribbed for a four per cent interest and continue to do so and if there is any doubts about this fact in Allegan the people there may be assured as to the truth of the statement by making a deposit in the savings department of any of the following banking houses in our city: Peoples State Bank, Holland City State Bank or the First State Bank of Holland, Michigan. Your account will be most welcome at 4 per cent compound.

These banking institutions are as strong and solid, financially as the best in this country, having a combined deposit of nearly \$5,000,000.

A similar move was published in another trades paper about six months ago. At that time the Holland banks were also included in the list given by that paper. We secured a statement from every bank in the city at that time denying that the interest rate had been reduced and that it was not going to be and there is no reason to believe that anything of that sort will happen now.

The writeup in the Allegan Gazette follows: "Action of the Allegan banks in reducing the rate of interest of time deposits has not evoked as much comment nor complaint as might have been expected, and that is just another evidence of the general intelligence and understanding of the people. Another striking evidence of this was the clear-cut way the voting was done at the recent election on the several amendments submitted. It was expected that there would be much misunderstanding and many mistakes on the ballots but such was not the case. On the contrary, there was very little evidence of confused convictions or understanding and the inspector said they were not called upon to assist voters any more than usual. The banks have been forced by good business principals to reduce the rate of interest, chief among which is the necessity of continually maintaining their reserve funds which guarantee the safety of deposits. On a deposit of \$1000 banks formerly paid 4% interest. They used to get 70¢ by lending it, but not any more. They got more often \$60 nowadays and sometimes \$60. Money is exceedingly cheap at present, banks all over the country being full of it, and many banks have money out at two and three per cent. Banks' expenses compel a reduction. The necessity for increased salaries of employees, the increased cost of supplies, and the present day extra services rendered by the banks require more income. It is a fact, too, that the most careful banker sustains a loss occasionally in lending money. All these things tend to reduce the reserve, the fund which protect deposits. That fund must be maintained in some way. It is better, surely, to sleep on three per cent than lie awake on four. Allegan is among the last to forsake the four per cent rate. Having banks pay two per cent, and have done so some time. Very few in Michigan pay four, and none can afford to do so. These things are pretty well understood by the public, hence the quiet acceptance of the recent announcement. By the way, when a bank receives a deposit of \$1000 the law requires that \$150 be held as reserve in the lending of it. The bank pays interest on \$1,000 but gets interest on but \$850.

FACTORIES ERECT NEW POLES FOR OLD GLORY

LOCAL PLANTS BUYING NEW FLAGS; CITY BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE LOYAL SPOT

Holland factories have been taking on an appearance of patriotism in the last few days, now that flags can be purchased again. For some time the local market was without American flags and could not even secure them from the factories. But small shipments have been received and wind-torn flags are being replaced so that Old Glory floats from almost every factory in town now.

To mention each factory that has recently erected a flagstaff and put it into use would be to list the majority of the plants in Holland. One or two flags flying over the building does not satisfy in many cases, where they hang over the doors and are being draped in the windows.

If you do nothing else, at least wave Old Glory! Raise the Stars and Stripes at or after sunrise and lower them at sundown.

GREAT MASS MEETING SHOWS TRUE BLUE OF HOLLAND'S BOYS

RINGING SPEECHES OF ORATORS, THRILLING PIPE-AND-DRUM MUSIC AND BAND CREATE EXCITEMENT

DEEDS OF ANCESTORS BROUGHT BEFORE BOYS

Spirit of 1917 Takes Place With Patriotic Fires of '76, '61 and '98; Holland's Quota Assured.

Hon. G. J. Diekema—Any girl who marries a young man to keep him from heading his country's call is guilty of treason and should thereafter wear dresses of yellow.

A. P. Johnson—We owe our country a greater debt than we could ever repay if we offered ourselves and our children for countless generations on the altar of sacred liberty.

G. Van Schelven—In '61 the flower of the land went forth unschooled in warfare but now we have the advantage of training.



"I want to see every young man here with real, dyed-in-the-wool backbone, who is ready to fight for his country instead of having someone else do it for him, step right up here to the platform. Come on, boys!"

This was the invitation of Major J. Schouten of Grand Rapids at the close of the biggest mass meeting Holland ever saw. Up sprang two lads with sparkling eyes, thrilled and determined. Before they could take a step toward the speaker, they were joined by two more. Immediately six more jumped to their feet and then the avalanche was started. It simply transplanted the audience of Young America from the seats to the foot of the flag-draped platform.

Within ten minutes, one hundred and twenty-five young men of Holland between the ages of 18 and 24, pencilled their names on paper hastily provided, showing the world that they were ready to answer the country's call.

The action was entirely unofficial and the work of keeping the band of volunteers together was left in the hands of three of the crowd. With G. Van Schelven, Commander of the A. C. Van Raalte Post, G. A. R., acting as chairman, Professor Heusinkveld of Hope College, Stanley Wall of the high school, and Alfred Joldersma of the city were named as the committee to take charge of their activities.

No separate units will be formed, the Major explained, and these Holland boys will swell the numbers of the Grand Haven or Grand Rapids Companies, F and K. Recruiting officers from Grand Rapids are expected in Holland within a few days and the actual enlisting will then take place. The signing by the boys Monday night is not absolutely binding but it will be a matter of honor on their part to live up to their signatures.

Military drilling may be staged very soon at Hope College, both students and faculty favoring it. Efforts are being made to secure a drill officer from Grand Rapids to take charge of the young men here about two nights a week, if not daily. The matter of securing a fund for an Armory for Holland was broached in an informal way after the volunteers had given their names. Action is being taken towards this end.

Fifteen hundred people, old men fired with patriotism and experiences of past

wartimes; young men entering upon a new and exciting period for the first time, showing in their faces the eagerness that was the spirit of the meeting, to serve their country; mothers, serious-faced in contrast to their sons, realizing what the call meant; girls, thrilled by the situation, envying the young men who could go forth to the country's defense and ready to do Red Cross work at home to help the young heroes—that was the crowd that jammed Carnegie gymnasium to the doors with others standing on tip-toe outside, trying to peer in and catch an occasional glimpse of the speakers. It is estimated that five hundred were turned away before the mass meeting began.

Patriotic excitement caused demonstrations before the opening of the program. Students gave war yells, honoring Uncle Sam repeatedly and giving vent to other shouts and groans that were intended to make the Kaiser "sore." The Holland Concert band played a martial tune at the foot of the platform while the audience arose and the speakers of the evening filed in and took their places on the platform. Hardly had the crowd seated itself when the martial band entered the hall with its pounding drum corps, and again everyone arose.

With the music of the life and drum came the Civil War and Spanish War veterans with their flags, and sailor boys of this city who have served in the United States navy followed with their flags and in uniform. Cheer followed cheer as they marched down the long aisle and mounted the platform, where flags were rested on either side as they stood at attention.

Rev. E. J. Tuuk, announced by Mayor John Vanderluis, pronounced a solemn invocation, beseeching Almighty God to guide His humble servants. "Blessed is the nation whose God is Jehovah" was his impressive conclusion.

The Prins-Baker male quartet, the rollicking college boys, sang "The Story of the Red, White and Blue," and were encored for a second patriotic air.

Mayor Vanderluis, in introducing President A. Vennema as chairman of the evening, made some pointed, characteristic statements. He had not hurried a call for Holland's public mass meeting to stir up war enthusiasm, but had acted deliberately and for that was none the less anxious to have Holland take its part with the rest of the state of Michigan.

"The occasion justifies the throng that is here," said President Vennema, in accepting the chairmanship. "There is no more beautiful banner in the world than this tri-color of ours. War is awful and should not be resorted to till all other means have failed. Patience and forbearance have ceased to be virtues. Let us go into this struggle with all our might and means and have it over with as soon as possible. It is no joke, no holiday, but a matter of intense earnestness. Thousands have enjoyed the blessings of this land for years but have never considered their relations to it. Citizenship carries certain responsibilities and we must shoulder them."

Led by Mrs. M. J. Hoffman, who wore an American flag draped about her gown, the fifteen hundred sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Hon. G. J. Diekema was introduced as the first inspiring orator of the evening. The ringing American-to-the-core address he gave beneath the folds of Old Glory will never be forgotten. Time and again his denunciations of Prussianism and autocracy drew stupendous applause.

When George Washington baptized this young Republic in the blood of the heroes of the Revolution, he did so in the name of Liberty.

When Abraham Lincoln re-baptized the republic in the blood of the boys of the sixties, he did so in the name of Union and Liberty.

When William McKinley called forth the flower of the land to give battle to the tyrant of the ages, and brought forth a new Republic, he unsheathed the blade in the name of Liberty.

When President Wilson let loose the dogs of war, he gave to the world its greatest, its most inspired address on liberty, which dropping from the air, fell in the public places, and published in the world's press, will wield a power for freedom greater than sword or rifle, cannon or battleship. It will demolish the ancient fortresses of tyranny. It will cause crowns to fall, thrones to tremble and dynasties to disappear, and out of the ashes of home and cathedral, out of death and desolation there will arise phoenix-like the spirit of liberty, a world emancipated.

Little did we understand the cause of the mighty movement and uprising among the nations during the first two years of the war. Little did we realize that the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince in Serbia was the match which would ignite and explode the hidden mines of universal human discontent with oppression. We ailed it a struggle for commercial and industrial supremacy; it is a trade war; a war for gold; for expansion; for more room in the sun. But the great God who uses the folly and fury of kings and emperors to work out his plans, who guides the destiny of the race, who saves through blood and tears, had determined that this should be the civilized world's last great struggle of democracy against military autocracy, of freedom against oppression and when the czar of Russia was dethroned and the great untutored, unlettered and enslaved giant of the North arose in his majesty with the broken chains of tyranny falling from his wrists and ankles, then we saw the sunlight of liberty breaking thru the dark clouds; then we began to understand that a Christian Civilization and a military autocracy are entirely incompatible and cannot endure side by side.

German philosophy first trained its heavy artillery upon the sermon on the Mount and the teachings of the Christ and then the Kaiser trained his Cruppers upon the helpless bleeding babes of Belgium. No better people live upon the earth than the German people, but they must lose to win. The defeat of military autocratic Prussia is Germany's victory.

As the veil of the temple had to be rent in twain before the workmanship of the jew could become a world religion, so military autocracy must fall before the reign of peace can be ushered in.

For more than a century our flag has made its silent eloquent appeal to the hopes and aspirations of earth's liberty-loving in every clime. Millions have come to our shores to dwell beneath its folds, and countless millions more see in it the hope of humanity, in the Providence of God such a flag could not remain unfurled upon such a battlefield. After having taught the Occident and the Orient the lessons of democracy, it must now wave from the soldier's bayonets and become the inspiration for certain and triumphant victory, and the pledge and guarantee for permanent peace.

With a patience as rare as that of Job, we waited. We saw solemn treaties ignored, pledges and promises broken, ancient rights trampled upon, vessels laden with the gifts of mercy sunk; men, women and children sent to watery graves, without warning or mercy; the free highways of the sea obstructed by raiders and submarines, that did not even demand a lift or our money, but took both; a network of spies covering the land, pledges of ancient and sincere friendship and attempted intrigues with Mexico and Japan, threatening our very existence and dividing our territory; the dove of peace extended in one hand and the interned ships disabled with the other hand. In the midst of murder and treason, we waited appealing to reason and crying for justice, not with the impotence of the weakling but with the courage and confidence born from almost unlimited resources. We did not spring upon this desperate foe even when he gave us notice of his murderous designs. We waited for overt acts. They came thick and fast. Then Columbia sounded the bugle call, then patriotism ruled the heart, then the trumpet blast of freedom rang to arms, then the flag was unfurled and the music of the drum and the life called for the enlistment of volunteers.

We want no more territory, not an added foot of soil, no gold, no military glory, no revenge. We have entered the arena to defend our national honor and our blood-bought liberty, without which we neither want or deserve a place among the nations of the world. We abhor war and are as much dedicated to peace as to liberty but it must be the peace with honor of which the poet Lowell sang in the following stanza:

"Then came peace like a mourner bowed
For honor lost and dear ones wasted,
But proud to meet a people proud
With eyes that speak of triumphs tested."

before the reign of peace can be ushered in.

For more than a century our flag has made its silent eloquent appeal to the hopes and aspirations of earth's liberty-loving in every clime. Millions have come to our shores to dwell beneath its folds, and countless millions more see in it the hope of humanity, in the Providence of God such a flag could not remain unfurled upon such a battlefield. After having taught the Occident and the Orient the lessons of democracy, it must now wave from the soldier's bayonets and become the inspiration for certain and triumphant victory, and the pledge and guarantee for permanent peace.

With a patience as rare as that of Job, we waited. We saw solemn treaties ignored, pledges and promises broken, ancient rights trampled upon, vessels laden with the gifts of mercy sunk; men, women and children sent to watery graves, without warning or mercy; the free highways of the sea obstructed by raiders and submarines, that did not even demand a lift or our money, but took both; a network of spies covering the land, pledges of ancient and sincere friendship and attempted intrigues with Mexico and Japan, threatening our very existence and dividing our territory; the dove of peace extended in one hand and the interned ships disabled with the other hand. In the midst of murder and treason, we waited appealing to reason and crying for justice, not with the impotence of the weakling but with the courage and confidence born from almost unlimited resources. We did not spring upon this desperate foe even when he gave us notice of his murderous designs. We waited for overt acts. They came thick and fast. Then Columbia sounded the bugle call, then patriotism ruled the heart, then the trumpet blast of freedom rang to arms, then the flag was unfurled and the music of the drum and the life called for the enlistment of volunteers.

We want no more territory, not an added foot of soil, no gold, no military glory, no revenge. We have entered the arena to defend our national honor and our blood-bought liberty, without which we neither want or deserve a place among the nations of the world. We abhor war and are as much dedicated to peace as to liberty but it must be the peace with honor of which the poet Lowell sang in the following stanza:

"Then came peace like a mourner bowed
For honor lost and dear ones wasted,
But proud to meet a people proud
With eyes that speak of triumphs tested."

Colonel Roosevelt well said: "Peace is only a goddess when she comes with sword girt on thigh." He is right for when she no longer cares or dares to defend her honor or her virtue, she is no goddess, she has lost her divinity, she has become a woman of the streets.

A country worth living in is a country worth dying for. Sacrifice for a great cause is divine and the noblest human virtue. To die in such a cause is to live.

When the call of Father Abraham rang through the land, Holland furnished its full quota of as brave soldiers as fought in that greatest of all civil wars. Company "I," the Dutch Company, is still the pride of Michigan's boys in blue. Their praises are still sung at campfires and reunions. Have prosperity, comfort and luxury undermined our patriotism? Has a generation of cringing cowards succeeded a generation of heroes? Have the names of William of Orange, Prince Maurice, Van Tromp and De Ruyter, of Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, lost their inspiration? Have we forgotten Lexington and Bunker Hill, Gettysburg and Appomattox? Did the patriotic Van Raalte, live and die in vain? Does the presence of these veterans and of these Spanish soldiers upon the platform not move us to emulate their service and sacrifice?

A letter recently received by me from my youngest son, in Ann Arbor, I believe, answers these questions and voices the sentiment of our Holland boys. It reads in part, as follows:

"Dearest Dad:—
I am sorry I have not written you before, but I swear that I have been so taken up with everything military that I haven't had time to write any one, not even my dear father. Dad, it probably will not be long now before you will have to turn over your youngest son to good old Uncle Sam and I know that in case of real action, you will forfeit one of your own to represent you upon the field of battle and believe me, Dad, your boy will be right out there and God knows if I come home dead or wounded, it will be with a bullet in my head and not in my back."

He has obtained my consent to join, as he desires, the proposed Culver regiment to be organized at the military school from which he graduated. The patriotic women of Holland have already organized and are at work sewing and knitting for the soldiers. They will not sew and knit for the boys of Grand Rapids and Grand Haven and hold their own sons tightly to their bosoms. The curse of war will break their tender hearts, but as always their brave souls will place them in the front ranks of silent willing sacrifice.

Who Must Enlist?
Our young and single men upon whose services no family depends for support. The young girl who would allow one of these to marry her to save his coward soul from his country's call to arms and duty is guilty of treason and should ever afterwards be dressed in yellow.

Where Must They Enlist?
If the National Guard, in the regular army, or in the marine corps. Existing units must first be filled before new organizations will be formed. This will save life under experienced leadership and will avoid the great mistakes made during the Civil war and in Europe.

When Must They Enlist?
Some now, others later. Our vessels must be manned, our coasts must be protected, our Mexican boundary must be guarded, our railroad bridges and tunnels must be watched, our munition factories must be patrolled, the

spy and traitor must be captured, and the enemy must be kept from our shores. All this must be done immediately and we must do our share or suffer self-reproach and loss of self-respect.

Fathers and mothers I do not underestimate my responsibilities in uttering these words but I would be disloyal to the country which gave me birth, and unfaithful to this hour and the trust imposed upon me if I shirked or side-stepped this solemn duty.

Meanwhile, all must help. The rich must bear the heavy burden of taxation; the farmer must be helped to produce a maximum crop with the assistance of the High School boys, students in our Universities and Colleges and those who can be spared from labor in the cities; the wicked waste of food must be eliminated and the cost of living kept within bounds. Politics, party spirit and strife must be merged into patriotism, sectionalism must die. Heredity must be forgotten and every drop of blood flowing through our veins must be American blood.

Our cause is just, our motives are pure. Might is not right. Humanity can not be held down by the sword, and out of the hell of battle will rise triumphant the birth of a new freedom.

G. Van Schelven, Commander of the A. C. Van Raalte Post, G. A. R., was introduced by the chairman as one of the most remarkable men of Holland. "I thank God he lives," said President Vennema.

"My generation has seen three wars for liberty," said Mr. Van Schelven. "In '61 the flower of this land went forth unschooled in warfare. Now we have the benefit of training." He added a few personal experiences that gave a glimpse of the trying times in past wars of this country when the freedom of the flag was threatened.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sung by Mrs. M. J. Hoffman and the audience. A. P. Johnson, editor of the Grand Rapids News, was given the introduction of an editorial writer that everybody knew and for whose productions everyone awaited, with each new phase of the international situation. Quietly, but forcefully, this man impressed the seriousness of the conditions upon Holland, addressing those who chose America as their country.

I want to say just a word to those of you, my fellow-men and women who came here to better your lot, to those of you who, like myself, looked to the west for sunlight and hope when the clouds hung low in the fatherland. I want to leave but a thought in the hearts of those of you who found here in America the freedom for which our forebears have fought and died for centuries, the freedom which now hangs in the balance. It is for you to say if that freedom shall live. It is for you to say if we shall carry the message of liberty to all the world, or by keeping our freedom to ourselves and for ourselves, renounce the debt we owe to history, to America and to justice.

Without those of us America is unprotected. Without our hearts and hands this great institution of liberty which was dedicated to the highest principles to which man has ever aspired, stands unaided and alone.

Do you remember the time when first you beheld the statue of liberty? Do you recall when first you set your foot upon a soil as free as God's sunlight, where you could come and go as you pleased and when you pleased; where you were bound to no rule but that of your own and beholden only to God and your neighbor?

Do you recall the thrill of life that surged through your whole being, your renewed faith in God and mankind, as with your little pack of belongings you started life anew amid new homes and new surroundings? Do you recall when you became as one among a new people that spoke not your tongue but who gave you the hand of welcome and a smile of hope, who divided with you of their store and bade you be as one of them?

It is that country, that people, our people, your people and mine who ask you to stand by and hold to in this hour of our common need.

The beautiful sentiments you have heard expressed come from the hearts of men to whom liberty was a birth-right. They know American citizenship only as a child knows its mother love, but we, who by the grace of an Almighty God were privileged to share with them in that beautiful heritage, owe to that God a deeper gratitude, we owe to their country—our country—a greater debt and a greater sacrifice than we could ever repay if we offered ourselves and our children for countless generations on the altar of its sacred liberty.

Oh, I pray you men and women from other lands, you who have toiled in the bondage of autocracy, you who have bowed under the yoke of oppression, you whose tears have blended with the dew on the graves of the fatherlands, join with us in spreading the gospel of freedom throughout the world, aid us that justice might prevail, the justice of God, the justest of civilizations, the justice of humanity.

Can we ask for a higher purpose through which we may pay back at least a part of what has been given us? Can we ask for a nobler sentiment as exemplifying our institutions and beliefs?

Let us forget the past that has divided us. Let us forget ourselves, our opinions and views and weld our souls into that emblem of liberty which calls tonight for loyal hearts and strong hands that freedom might live, which calls not as the ruler calls his subjects, not as the master calls his slaves, but as a mother calls her son to her side.

It is the call of love. It is the call of a tender parent that asks no more of its own than that they might live and love until in the final summons they stand before that great tribunal, from whose judgment there is no appeal, to be judged as they lived to reap as they sowed, to be given as they gave, forever and forever.

Every voice in Carnegie, at the close of this stirring talk, joined in "America," as the final demonstration of the program. The young men were given an opportunity to wait after the audience had left, to receive information on enlistment from Major Schouten. Monday's great demonstration will never be forgotten in Holland.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

BUILDER 1905. 2 WHELAN, PUBLISHERS
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LOCAL NEWS

Cornelius Bontekoe has accepted a position with the Helms Pickling Co.

Gerrit M. Tymes of Graafschap, who underwent an operation recently, is rapidly recovering.

Venhuizen & Kooyers have sold a 7-passenger car to H. A. Fletcher and a Dodge touring car to Ed Nyland.

Arie Vanden Burg, an employe at the West Michigan bank, had one of his toes cut off by the wheels of a dry kiln.

W. J. Garrod of this city has purchased a six-cylinder Paige from the H. H. Karsten agency of Zeeland.

The Holland City State Bank has purchased a beautiful flag and it is flying today from a pole placed upon top of the Bank Building.

Grand Haven reported nine births and seven deaths during the month of February. Holland during the same month reported 20 births and 16 deaths.

Louis Serier, better known as "Taff", is able to be out again after two weeks of illness. Dr. Bruinsma attended him.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuiper left Monday for Rochester, Minn., to consult the Mayo Bros. about Mrs. Kuiper's health.

H. Prins appeared before Justice Robinson Tuesday morning answering to a charge of exceeding the speed limit. This is the third arrest made thus far for this offense this year.

George Biles, local young man, has joined the U. S. Coast Guard. He is stationed at Grand Haven, Michigan.

Dr. D. G. Cook has purchased a new Ford auto.

Egbert Beekman, former deputy sheriff and recent candidate for second ward constable, is one of the night guards at the South Side Tannery.

Frank Stansbury driver at No. 2 engine house reports that the purple martins have arrived. These are the latest of the spring birds to migrate north and their coming is said to mean that spring has surely come.

Alonzo Abel, 182 W. Tenth street Tuesday entertained a number of his friends in honor of his 11th birthday. He received many gifts that delight a boy. Alida Gebbens assisted Mrs. Abel in serving refreshments.

If the bill before the Michigan legislature, taxing every saloon \$500 extra for war purposes, goes thru, this state may be dry in some places along before 1918.

The Flower Committee of the Woman's Literary club Tuesday a. m., distributed flower seeds to the students of the high school. Mrs. De Merell and Miss Mamie Lokker were in charge of the giving.

Allagan is becoming patriotic. A large flag has been purchased for the county court house, but the solons found that they had no place to fly it. Now a steel flag staff is being put up on the court house grounds.

Dorothy and Bessie Vanden Berg and Lucille Ludwig, aged six and nine years, escaped with minor injuries when their car was struck by an auto. The auto hit the rear wheel, smashed the cart and sent the children sprawling on the pavement.

A Chicken pie dinner at the American Reformed church at Hamilton, netted the ladies of the church \$100 clear. At the windup there were three pies left and these were sold for \$1 each. Even pies have been added to the H. C. list.

The firemen of Allagan are delighted with the new chemical truck which arrived Saturday. It is bright red and carries an extension ladder and two large tanks with hose. It is just such apparatus as has proved of great value in other cities.

S. A. Wilson, a Grand Haven ice cream manufacturer, reports a white leghorn hen he owns laid a four and one-quarter ounce egg which measured eight and a quarter by six and three quarter inches.

Gerrit Neerken proprietor of the Home Laundry and Benj. Neerken, cashier of a Zeeland bank will celebrate their birthday anniversaries Sunday. Altho not twins they were born on the same day of the same month in different years.

Raymond Pyle, a former Holland boy, is in charge of a company of Grand Rapids Central high school students who are drilling at the school. He is a corporal of Company K of Grand Rapids, of the 32nd Michigan regiment. Pyle has been in the army for two years.

Frank Weed of Allagan county was accidentally struck on the head with the head of an ax while cutting willows on the Severens farm. Two small pieces of bone were removed and a silver plate inserted. Weed's recovery is anticipated.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyma, of 30 Graves Place, were surprised on their wedding anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bosman, Mrs. H. D. Werkman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bosman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broekmeyer of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bosman and daughter Esther of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. John Bosman and daughter Jean, and Dr. J. W. Bosman of Kalamazoo. Refreshments were served.

Ottawa county has a town by the name of Spoonville but it has made no perceptible impression on the list of marriage licenses recorded, at least not from that locality.

Bert Walkes of Muskegon, known as the "Candy Kid", John Klekneveldt and August Breyman report good fishing at Port Sheldon. They took a trip out there and returned with two basketsful of fish. A blue gill filled one and a rock bass the other.

Mr. Champion, superintendent of the Board of Public Works has placed lights around every water and light plant in the city. This makes the building plainly visible from all sides and the approach of any person to the building at night can be plainly seen.

Prof. John E. Kuizenga was the main speaker at the city Sunday School Association meet at Peoria, Ill. All the Sunday schools of that city held a joint meeting and Mr. Kuizenga spoke to them on the subject "Can Religion be Taught?"

The Allegan County Sheriff now gets fifty cents per day for boarding each prisoner. The rate was forty cents, but owing to the high cost of everything the Board of Supervisors raised the allowance.

Marriage licenses were issued to Merton Tuttle and Beatrice Dreese, Ferrysburg; Edward A. Schamber, of Conklin and Julia E. Reister, Cassio; Cornelius Frank Vryof and Dora Peer, Holland; Owen N. Emmons, and Lucile H. Stockhill, Conklin; William Por and Bessie Door, Holland township.

Mrs. H. M. Atwood of Gibson sent one egg as an insured parcel to a family in Chicago, for which she paid \$1 on a \$14 valuation. Some time ago she sent a case of 12 dozen eggs to the same family and she was advised that one egg in the consignment was spoiled. Hence the unique parcel sent by mail to satisfy the purchaser.

William Bailey, farmer south of Holland, has found another means of using his silo, when it is not filled with ensilage. He owns two of the silos and one being empty he filled it with ice which he will use before next fall when fodder will be ready for the silo again. Bailey will supply his neighbors and the district promises to have plenty of ice cream during the hot summer months.

The other morning a freight car left the track at Whitney's crossing and again at Riverside on the Saugatuck division. In its mad career it knocked over two poles that disconnected our electric lights so in the evening all had to work by candle light.—Saugatuck Commercial Record.

There is a dog tax collector near Oxford who may not be elected to that office again, but he is certainly collecting the dog tax. When he visits a farmer's place and is met at the gate by a yelping pack, he calmly proceeds to make his assessment. He then asks the farmer how many dogs he has, and if the farmer says he has none and that the pack is "merely hanging 'round", the assessor pulls out his revolver and dispatches the extra population.

The barbers of Saugatuck and Doug las have announced that they will raise the price of shaving to 15 cents to all. The old system of a lower price to home people and raising to outsiders caused much confusion and the tonorial artists consider that under the present conditions the new price is not exorbitant. The barbers at Holland raised the price April 1.

The P. T. club of Beechwood school held its regular meeting Friday night. The Star Spangled Banner was sung, Van Dyke's orchestra gave several selections and Rev. J. F. Bowerman gave an address. Four girls gave a quartet selection and a recitation was given by Marvin Marris. "America" was sung by the club, closing the program. Refreshments were served.

A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Hattie Kooyers in the form of a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. W. Nienhuis. The evening was spent in games and music after which a bountiful supper was served by Mrs. Nienhuis and the Misses Johanna Knooihuizen and Edna McIntyre. All returned home at a late hour wishing Miss Hattie, who is to be an April bride much use of the many useful gifts including the mouse trap.

Chas. Stockdale, an Allegan county farmer exhibits a very unusual egg or rather a pair of eggs, both soft-shelled and joined together with a tube of the shell which was about an inch long. It was a rare freak on nature's part and Mr. Stockdale says he pulled his hands out of the nest in a hurry when he felt the soft, cold mass.

Cupid will form a triple alliance next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kooyers at Crisp when their two daughters and a son will be among the principals in a triple marriage ceremony. The three couples include Miss Hattie Kooyers and George Nienhuis, Miss Johanna Kooyers and Manley Looman, and Miss Martha Mulder and William Kooyers. They will all make their home in Crisp. The date and hour of the marriages are today at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Anton Kleaver, died at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Spritsma, 199 West Fifteenth street. Mr. Kleaver was 75 years old and up to two weeks ago had not experienced a sick day in his life. He has been an employe of the Bus Machine Co., for several years, working for the company when it was in Grand Rapids and Benton Harbor. He moved to Holland when the Bus Machine Shops were located in this city. Mr. Kleaver leaves the following children: Mrs. Nicholas Spritsma, Mrs. Daniel Ten Cate, and Miss Elena Kleaver, also two sons, Frank of Milwaukee and Peter of Grand Rapids.

The funeral of Anton Kleaver will be held from the home of Nicholas Spritsma, 199 W. 15th street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. M. Flipse officiating.

SCOUTS SMASH RECORDS IN PRACTICING

BIG OFFICIAL TOURNAMENT AT HIGH THURSDAY NIGHT TO SEE NEW MARKS

Tonight in the High School gymnasium the greatest athletic meet for boys that Holland has ever attempted, will open at 7:30 o'clock. The Boy Scouts of the city, about 90 in number, will compete for honors in First Aid, wall-scaling, signalling, pyramid-building, and so on.

It is almost certain that at least two state records are to be broken tonight. In practice, the Scouts of Troop One broke the Michigan wall-scaling record by putting eight men over a ten-foot wall in 32 seconds. Grand Rapids' Scouts hold that record by a 36 2-3-second mark. Detroit holds the ten-men pyramid record of eight seconds. Troop Four of this city, in practice for this tournament, performed the feat in seven seconds.

Red Cross work will be done by Scouts Boyd, Van Duren and DePree, who last year won the state championship at the West Michigan fair, Grand Rapids, over 3,000 other scouts and took home a \$25 kit of surgical supplies as first prize.

It will be a real glimpse of Scouting and army life for local people. Nothing like it has ever been tried here before.

One troop Tuesday night, in practice, put on a splint for a broken thigh in one minute and forty seconds. The retreat and morning guns will be an impressive ceremony.

Still another feature of the event is the admission. "Two-fer-quarter" is the Scout's quick response to the many queries put to them by ticket buyers. "Whaddaya mean?" "It means that you and your wife will be admitted on this one ticket. If you go alone, it will cost you a quarter just the same. So save money, ya better take her along." So the single men will have to scurry around for a guest or go alone. It's all the same to the Scouts. Scout Commissioner J. J. Van Putten, Jr., is in charge.

LEON BOSCH HAS A CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

Former Mayor Nicodemus Bosch received a message yesterday from Mrs. Bosch, who is with her son at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. The wire conveys the news that Leon has a chance of recovering. The son is down with spinal meningitis inoculated no doubt from certain animals he was experimenting with at the college he was attending. Hopes for his recovery are very bright today.

STEFFENS' CASE HALTED SUDDENLY

A case from which Justice Robinson had even excluded school children and all persons not 21, owing to the degrading moral effect it would leave with the young folks, came to a sudden end Friday afternoon after a two-days trial.

The case was for the People against pretty May Steffens of Zeeland, who is seventeen years old. The charge against the young miss was that she had contributed to the delinquency of Martha Alderink of Holland, a girl who has fallen low in the moral scale and is now involved in a bad case at Muskegon, Mich.

The case developed so many lewd situations that this paper refrains from publishing the many statements made at the trial.

However as the case developed Prosecutor Miles suddenly halted the proceedings and said that he refused to go on with the trial against the fair maiden from Zeeland and asked the justice to tell the jury so.

Mr. Miles stated the case as it was outlined by the complainants fell far short of the truth when the evidence was sifted down and in justice to Miss Steffens he refused to go further into the case. He said he wanted to be a prosecutor, not a persecutor.

Justice Robinson then arose and praised Mr. Miles for his commendable attitude, stating that on the evidence produced the prosecutor had the full and legal right to start the case against Miss Steffens, but when from the weak showing made by her accusers her good name and that of her family might be jeopardized, Mr. Miles was man enough to call a halt and thus in a measure undoing the harm the accusation had done, and how Miss May Steffens stands vindicated in the eyes of the law and in the estimation of her associates and friends.

Mr. Coburn, attorney for Miss Steffens, also praised Mr. Miles for his commendable action and said that he was following the footsteps of Judge Cooley did in one instance and ex-Prosecutor Osterhouse in another. For example when he saw that the case against Hans Dykhuis was unfair, asked that it be dismissed, not withstanding the fact that he was the prosecutor in the case.

When Justice Robinson instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, and when Foreman Jas. Kole, did so, pretty little May Steffens quietly shed tears of joy, while the mother, who was present thruout the trial, wrung the hands of the justice, prosecutor and jurymen, thanking them for their fairness in the matter and thus saving the family name from the stain of disrepute.

The jury consisted of James Kole, foreman, Arend Siersema, Henry Sterling, Joe Skinner, Herman De Fouw and William Winstrom.

IN ANNUAL AFFAIR TRINITY CLASSES

The Men's and Ladies Adult Bible Classes of Trinity Church held their annual banquet Friday night. N. J. Yonker introduced the toastmaster, Prof. A. Raap, who called upon Mrs. Charles Dykstra, Dr. J. W. Beardslee, Jr., Peter Muysen, Rev. J. Van Peursen and N. Yonker.

Music was furnished by the Trinity church orchestra. Miss Angelina Popen gave a violin solo. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Van Peursen and Peter Huyser and dialogues were staged by several members of the Women's Class.

KNOOIHUIZEN CASE IN SUPREME COURT

The case of the Holland Furniture Company vs. A. Knooihuizen of this city was argued in the Supreme Court at Lansing Thursday. Attorneys C. H. McBride of this city and C. R. Wilkes of Allegan were there in the interests of the furniture company and Attorneys George E. Kollen of this city and Colin P. Campbell of Grand Rapids represented the defendant.

The opinion may be handed down in May or not until July. This case was heard last August in the Ottawa Circuit court and a verdict of over \$8,000 brought against A. Knooihuizen. Both sides appealed the case. E. P. Stephan and J. A. Vander Veen of the furniture company were in Lansing Thursday to attend the hearing.

Mr. H. J. Boone has just returned from Indianapolis where he has made arrangements with A. J. Arnold as general field instructor for the Holland Lighting and Specialty Co. Mr. Arnold has several years of experience as sales instructor. He no doubt will move his family here in a short time.

300 ATTEND ORCHESTRA CONCERT AT W. L. C. HALL

The Central Avenue orchestra gave a fine program Friday evening at the Women's Literary club rooms and was listened to by an appreciative audience of 300.

The leader, John Van Vyven has the musicians well in hand and Friday evening showed his ability as a director.

The program of Friday evening follows:—March, "C. A. D.", Morrison, Orchestra; Male Quartet, "Welcome Home", Leonard De Pree, Edward Brouwer, Andrew Ver Schure, Nicholas; Moonlight Intermezzo, J. F. Browne, Orchestra; Clarinet Duet, "Two Thoughts", Strong, John Van Vyven, Andrew Verschure; Overture, "Imperial", Mr. B. Eaton, Orchestra; reading, selected, Miss Tena Holkeboer; Medley, "Home Songs", G. Schomann, Orchestra; Violin Solo, "Cavalleria Rusticana", (Intermezzo) Mascagni, Peter C. Sikkel, Miss Beka Mass, accomp.; March, National Emblem", E. E. Bagley, orchestra.

The following are the members: 1st violins:—Peter Sikkel, Joseph Rowan, Andrew Rutgers; Second Violins: John Ten Boeke, George Kolean, Bert Jacobs; Cello: Gerrit De Vries; Basses: Leonard De Pree, John Kaashoek; Flutes: Arie Klassen, Casper Seela; Clarionets: Andrew Ver Schure, Louis Munsee; Cornets: Edward Brouwer, A. Prins; Horn: Gerrit Kaashoek; Trombones; Nicholas Brouwer, Corneli De Pree; Drums and Bells: Henry Maas; John Van Vyven, director; Herman Prins, Accompanist.

William Witters met death Thursday morning at North Blendon, where he lived in solitude in a shack, he had erected there. He was burned to death when his shanty was destroyed by fire.

FOR RENT—Or on shares about eight acres of land suitable for raising corn, potatoes or beans. Inquire H. Bradshaw, Rd. 1, near Jenison Park and Park road.

JUDGE REFUSES TO DISSOLVE INJUNCTION

A hearing was held in Circuit Court Thursday relative to the temporary injunction granted by Judge Cross some time ago, allowing the Aniline Co. to run its cars over the side-track cross-

ing the Webber property on the North Side of the bay.

The title of the land is in dispute and for that reason Mr. Webber prevented for a time to allow freight cars to go over the track running through the disputed property. Judge Cross gave a temporary injunction and the case came up for argument Thursday. Atty. M. A. Sooy for Mr. Webber argued that the injunction should be dissolved while Abornays Vischer & Robinson for the Aniline Co. argued that the injunction should remain intact allowing the dye manufacturers to use the track until the case was tried in court and decided.

Judge Cross thought the same way and for that reason the injunction will remain until the courts decide about the disputed property.

TO ACT IN JULY VOTE

ANXIOUS TO REDEEM SELVES; AGREE TO WORK WITH U. S. FOR RED CROSS.

The Holland Equal Suffrage club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Whitman. The society voted to co-operate with the Daughters of the American Revolution in their Red Cross work.

The program was in charge of the Hope College girls. Their president, Miss Olive Bertsch, told of their organization and plans for work. Miss Anna Whelan discussed women and their part in war. Miss Elsie Gowdy talked on the moral effects of woman suffrage. Miss Grace Yeomans spoke of the betterment of conditions in Kansas after women voted. Miss Schurman read an interesting article on the Woman's Work in the World. This program was listened to with great appreciation on the part of the members.

During refreshments an informal discussion followed regarding plans for the school election in July and the duty of every woman to exercise whatever right of voting she may have. The belief that suffrage is coming in France, England and Russia because of the woman's part in the war was expressed and the hope that the U. S. would join her allies in this movement and not unite with Germany, Austria, and Turkey who oppose suffrage.

Well Dressed Women Choose "PRINTZESS" SUITS and COATS

Everything about a PRINTZESS Suit or Coat speaks quality and refinement. Women who adhere strictly to the latest style developments will instantly recognise the marked fashion features of Printzess Garments. The best dressers for nearly half a century have worn PRINTZESS. And it is interesting to know that they cost no more than garments of a lesser quality. Months ago, while materials were procurable at relatively low prices, the manufacturers who supply our garments bought liberally in the fabric markets, this explains the surprising moderation of our prices in the face of recent considerable advances in the cost of materials that enter into the making our Coats and Suits. Today patrons of this store get the benefit of this forehandedness.

Coats

in French Serge, Velour, Poplin, Poirer Twill, Wool Covert, Wool Jersey, Homespun, Fancy Velour, and Novelties.

Colors are Marine Blue, Black, Copenhagen Blue, Green and Rooky.

at \$9.50, 10, 11, 12, 13.50, 15, 16, 17.50, 18.50, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25, 27.



Suits

in Poplin, Poirer Twill, Serge and Homespun.

Colors are Marine Blue, Grey, Tan, Black, Copenhagen Blue, Patunia, Parrot Green, Gold and Rooky.

at \$22, 24, 25, 27, 28, 30, 33, 35.

New Silk Dresses

We are showing exceptionally beautiful styles in Silk Dresses, in Gold, Navy, Copenhagen Blue, Grey, Black, Green, Rose, White, Tan and Blue. Materials are Georgette Crepe, Taffeta, and Crepe de chine.

at \$11, 12, 13.50, 14, 15, 16.50, 17.50, 18, 19, 20, 22.

DU MEZ BROTHERS

"What We Say, We Do, We Do Do"

HOLLAND EATS 2,000,000 EGGS ANNUALLY

ALSO \$3,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT, 85 POUNDS OF SUGAR, TO A PERSON, 540,000 POUNDS OF BUTTER, 3,000 HOGS.

A very special feature on the program at the Woman's Literary club was a talk by Prof. E. D. Dimment of Hope College on the Food Situation. Prof. Dimment said he was glad to speak on this subject, for the greatest interest in his life for the past ten years had been providing the greatest abundance of food best adapted to the needs of growing youth for the least possible price. And his many friends know that Prof. Dimment has carried out this "greatest interest" with remarkable success. After giving some interesting and rather surprising statistics as to the annual food consumption of Holland, including over thirty-three thousand bushels of wheat, eighty-five pounds of sugar to a person, 540,000 pounds of butter, three thousand hogs and two million eggs, the speaker made a most eloquent and moving plea for co-operation of the club members, the more fortunate and prosperous of the women of Holland, for the conservation of the food supply that there may be enough to feed our starving allies across the sea, and best of all, that when the war is over we may have enough to feed poor starving Germany. Some of the ways in which this problem could be met were suggested, one or more potatoes a day in a week, abstaining from meat, young lamb, young pork and young chickens from May to November, the sacrifice of unnecessary help in the home that labor may be restored to the farm, and the cultivation of back yard gardens. "I," Prof. Dimment said in conclusion, "plant a rose where you should plant a potato, your rose may be colored with the life blood of a baby."

There were several important notices Miss Rogers invited all the members to the bird exhibit on River Avenue and to the lectures at the High school, illustrated by slides, given by Mr. Sargent of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Munger of the State Audubon Society, and treating of the protection of our bird friends. Mrs. Blecklin announced May 4th as "Better Babies" day and gave a cordial invitation to all young mothers especially, to attend the exercises in the afternoon and evening. The program will include lectures and slides on the care of babies and mothers, and a little play. Mrs. Dregman urged that the payment of dues for the next year be made that the names of all members might be included in the Year book which goes to press May 1. Mrs. Pifer reported that any needed repairs on the club sewing machines used for war purposes would be made by Mr. A. H. Meyer, free of charge.

The usual "Book Review Audience" assembled to hear Mrs. Sooy's sketch of "The Second Mrs. Jim," and were abundantly rewarded. Mrs. Sooy gave the several chapters from the book entirely without notes or text and interpreted in a most artistic and sympathetic way the lonely philosophy and sound common sense of Mrs. Jim. Among the many little gems brot out in the review may be noted, "An old maid is any creature, male or female, married or not, cat or dog or hen that is so finicky about little things as to neglect the really important things," "There is a great difference between being alone and being lonely," "It isn't what a man tells a woman that she knows; it is what she would be the greatest know-nothings on earth," and "It's just common sense in women—in men it seems to be uncommon sense."

The book review was followed by a conversation on the books most enjoyed by member during 1916. Among the books mentioned were: The Bent Twig; Mr. Britling Sees it Thru; by Wells; Just David; by Eleanor Porter; Lessons in Contentment by Gleason; The Tarnish; by Tarkington; and Ernest Poole's Harbor.

Mrs. Arthur Visscher, accompanied by Miss Dykstra, sang two lovely little flower songs, "April Rains," and "The Rose Message."

TOLD BROTHERS IS DEAD

Mrs. J. J. Cappon Receives Word of Death in San Francisco.

Word has been received here of the death of James H. Alling of San Francisco, brother of Mrs. J. J. Cappon of this city. He has been suffering ill-health for five weeks but death came suddenly. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kate Slater of Grand Rapids being the other. Burial will take place in San Francisco. Mr. J. J. Cappon is there to attend the funeral.

CITY MAY MAKE GOV'T BOXES FOR AMMUNITION

Manager A. D. McAllister of the Veit Manufacturing Company left Friday night for New York and Washington, D. C., to contract some business of utmost importance to Holland; both with the government and a private corporation.

Inquiries have been made of the Veit company by the government as to whether the local plant is equipped to manufacture ammunition boxes. They are to contain twelve 3-inch shells each. The specifications call for built-up stock with three coats of shellac to make them weather-proof.

FOR SALE—Improved forty acre, near Douglas, Mich. Good soil, market and roads. J. P. Briggs, Sand Lake, Mich.

BOYS SING "STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

PRESIDENT VENNEMA GAVE ORATION TO MEN OF BUSH & LANE PLANT CO.

About 225 men marched from their work at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening and surrounded a platform built near the place where the flag was raised to the mast head of the new staff on the Bush & Lane Factory building.

City Attorney Chas. H. McBride after giving a patriotic talk that was well received by the men, introduced Dr. Ame Vennema, president of Hope College, who gave a 20-minute speech and soon had every man in the gathering with him.

Mr. Vennema told briefly what the emblem stood for and what had been accomplished under our banner. The men went wild with enthusiasm at the able and timely discourse given by the eloquent president of Hope.

Lead by Mayor John Vanderluis and accompanied by Carl Carlson the official pianist of the factory, the men sang lustily "The Star Spangled Banner" and closed with America, after which they quietly wended their way homeward happy in the thought that their country was the U. S. A.

HOLLAND RIFLE RANGE MAY BE USED BY GOV'T.

Even the Holland Rifle Club is getting ready to aid the government in its differences with Germany. This is shown in the communication sent to President Wilson by the Michigan State Rifle Association, of which the Holland organization forms a part.

Detroit, Michigan, April 6, 1917.

The following is a copy of the resolutions sent to the President of the United States:

To the President of the United States: Honored Sir:

At a meeting of the Michigan State Rifle Association held April 7, 1917, at the Y. M. C. A., Detroit, Michigan, it was unanimously voted to offer to you our undivided support in this present crucial time, and to place at your disposal all ranges and equipment we control with all and several of our expert riflemen to whatsoever purpose you may select to the end of furthering marksmanship in our state.

Most respectfully yours, S. E. SANDERSON, M. D., President of the M. S. R. A.

The Holland Rifle Club has been growing in membership and in fire arms of late. The total membership now is 56; all good marksmen who would be heard from in a brush with the enemy by reason of their superior marksmanship.

The club has nothing but the latest guns used by Uncle Sam, and instead of five, when the club was organized, eleven are now available.

Elaborate plans are underway for some big shoots this summer with other clubs and anyone who wishes to join can avail themselves at this time by making application to Thos. N. Robinson, Martin Vander Bie, R. B. Champion or Charles Vos. The fee to join is \$3 which means a year of very delightful sport.

INTER-STATE IS WON WITH STATE DEBATES

HOPE TAKES SECTIONAL AND MICHIGAN HONORS BY WINNING FIRST IN ALL CONTESTS.

With straight forward argument and clean-cut retaliatory measures Hope college debaters made a clean sweep of the Hope Olivet, Alma Intercollegiate Triangle by winning both the affirmative and negative debates Friday evening, winning over Olivet in Winants chapel by a three to nothing decision and winning from Alma at Alma by a two to one decision. Olivet won from Alma at Olivet. This result gives Hope five decisions in the triangle, Olivet two and Alma two, Hope having one more than the other two schools put together.

The winning of first place by Mr. Lubbers Friday night gives him the right to compete in the final National contest, which will be held at Northfield, Minn., on the evening of May 2. Mr. Lubbers' oration is entitled, "America's Declaration of Interdependence."

Friday, the 13th was a favorable day for Hope College.

RECEIVED WAR DEFENSE ON SEA BY WIRELESS

The Rev. A. L. Warnshuis arrived last week from China for a furlough. He addressed Hope College students during chapel exercises Thursday a. m. Mr. Warnshuis spoke of two great facts that were bringing China to the forefront very rapidly: that in spite of the great need of money in China for government purposes, the government had refused \$16,000,000 from an opium combine to play their trade for nine months, and the fact that 17 years after the Boxer uprising the Senate of China voted for freedom of religion by a vote of 259 to 263, a narrow margin, yet nevertheless indicative of the turn of mind of the leaders in Chinese life.

Rev. Warnshuis is a graduate of Hope College of the class of 1897, and has been in the Mission fields for twenty years, being today the leading man in protestant circles in China. The travelers received the news of the American declaration of a state of war by wireless from Honolulu while on the northern Pacific.

A FREE DUST PAN

E. Z. Dust Pans free. All subscribers paying one year in advance can receive an E. Z. Dust Pan absolutely FREE.

You don't have to break your back to sweep up the dust but you can stand erect with this new kind of a pan. This applies to old as well as new subscribers. \$1.00 pays the Holland City News pan free.

OF the twelve superintendents, Holland has the following: L. T. L. Mrs. Etta Mae Whitman; Work Among Foreign Speaking People, Miss Maude Zwemer; Flower Mission, Mrs. A. E. Brandt; Lyons; Franchise and Medal Contests, Mrs. Iantha De Merell.

AGED DUOTH EDITOR EXPIRES IN STREET

DENNIS SCHRAM STRICKEN AS HE HURRIES TO GET HOME BEFORE STORM BREAKS

Mr. Schram Is Well Known In Holland And Has Many Friends and Relatives Here.

Dennis Schram, 71 years old, founder of De Standaard, a Holland semi-weekly newspaper, and for 35 years its editor, died suddenly of heart disease in the street at Ionia avenue and Fountain street, Grand Rapids about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Schram is very well known in Holland and has many friends and relatives here.

Mr. Schram was hastening to his home, 359 La. Grave Ave., S. E. to avoid being detained downtown by the approaching storm. Pedestrians saw him fall, an ambulance was called and he was taken to Butterworth hospital, but he had already expired.

Mr. Schram was born in the Netherlands on Jan. 15, 1846. In 1888 he came to America with his parents and settled in Grand Rapids, where he has since resided. At the age of 12 years, he took up the printer's trade and for a time was employed by the late J. C. Quintus, publisher of the Stoon Post. Later he was engaged as foreman for the Grand Rapids Democrat, and more than 35 years ago he established De Standaard. This publication was sold more than a year ago, but Mr. Schram was continued in the employ of the company.

Mr. Schram was a member of the Holland Old Settler's association and an attendant at the First Reformed church.

Forty-four years ago last December he was married to Miss Nellie Lankester, who survives. He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Meeter and Miss Christina Schram, and three grand children of Grand Rapids; one brother, Martin Schram, of Washington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. John Heyboer of Grand Rapids.

DETROIT BISHOP TO GIVE TWO ADDRESSES

Bishop T. S. Henderson, of Detroit, bishop of the M. E. church, will give two addresses in Holland on Wednesday, April 25. At 4 P. M. he is to speak in Winants Chapel to the students of the seminary and of the college. The meeting will be open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to hear the Bishop.

In the evening a banquet will be given in his honor in the M. E. church at 6:30 at which time the Bishop will give another address.

Bishop Henderson is one of the very strongest bishops of the Methodist church, but already he has shown himself to be one of the strongest leaders of men the Methodist church has ever produced. He has outlined a church program for his area that is so far-reaching in its scope, so unique in its design, that the eyes of the whole church have turned towards the Detroit Area, over which he presides, to watch the successful development of the plan.

Bishop Henderson believes in applying to church methods the same principles that modern business houses use, to secure the greatest efficiency. Five men have been secured from different parts of the world, even from far-away India, each man an expert in his particular field.

These men have been placed as superintendents of departments, whose sole business it will be to direct the work of the church in the area, to study local conditions and to aid the church in building up constructive programs to meet local needs.

O. E. S. 429 INSTALLS ITS NEW OFFICIALS

The Holland Chapter 429, O. E. S., Tuesday night installed their newly elected officers with impressive ceremonies. Mrs. Mae Allen acted as marshal and L. E. Van Drezer as installing officer.

The following were installed: Mrs. Anna Van Drezer, W. M.; Alfred Van Duren, W. P.; Mrs. Elsie De Mauriac, A. M.; Mrs. Rose Kramer, Sec.; Mrs. Grace Sherman, Treas.; Mrs. Kathryn Nystrom, Conductress; Mrs. Emma Van Duren, Asst. Conductress; Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Chaplain; Miss Anna Kruisenga, pianist; Miss Selma Landwehr, Adah; Mrs. Jessie Wall, Ruth; Mrs. Margaret Osborn, Esther; Miss Florence Kruisenga, Martha; Mrs. Alice Davis, Electa; Mrs. Alice Kramer, Marshal; Mrs. Jennie Huntley, Warder; Mr. R. Huntley, Sentinel.

Louis Bradford gave several recitations and refreshments were served. The chapter is starting the year in a flourishing condition with 65 members.

FOUR SENT TO 5TH DISTRICT W. C. T. U.

Mrs. L. Eldson, Mrs. George Huizinga, Mrs. F. J. Congleton and Mrs. E. B. Rich are delegates from Holland who are attending the 43rd annual convention of the Fifth District W. C. T. U. at Belding yesterday, today and Friday. Last year this meeting was held in this city. Many important speakers are on the program for the three days.

The election of officers will be held Friday morning. The present leaders are: Honorary President, Mrs. A. S. Benjamin; Portland; President, Mrs. L. Alberta Dann, Lake deusa; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Margaret J. Bilz, Spring Lake; Recording Secretary, Dr. L. Belle Masters, 15 "The Gilbert," Grand Rapids; Treasurer, Mrs. Julia A. Lillie; the District Motto—"Our God Whom We Serve, Will Fight for Us," and the flower—Arbutus.

Of the twelve superintendents, Holland has the following: L. T. L. Mrs. Etta Mae Whitman; Work Among Foreign Speaking People, Miss Maude Zwemer; Flower Mission, Mrs. A. E. Brandt; Lyons; Franchise and Medal Contests, Mrs. Iantha De Merell.

MILES IS REFUSED AN OFFICE IN CITY HALL

NO RENT WAS TO BE PAID FOR HEAT, LIGHT BY THE COUNTY OFFICIAL

Prosecuting Attorney Fred T. Miles will not have an office in the city hall. That was decided by the council last night. Two weeks ago the Prosecutor petitioned for an office on the third floor, where the city attorney's office is not being used, saying that he spent half his time in Holland and people looked for him in a public building.

The reason given by the council was that he is a county and not a city officer, that it would be setting a bad precedent for any other attorney who wanted such an office and that the whole third floor would have to be heated and lighted at night just for that one office. No rental was to be paid by Att. Miles in return.

COMMITTEE 8 MONTHS OLD REPORTS SUCCESS

DEED FOR DESIRED PROPERTY IN MADE OUT TO CITY FOR STREET.

The special committee eight months old, by far the gray-hairedest special body in the council, finally reported last night that its work had been completed. That was in having a deed for the Isaac Knueton property on Maple Avenue, where the new street is to go thru, made for the city with the price agreed upon by the arbitration committee of three, one chosen by the property owner, the other by the city and the third by the first two.

The recommended acceptance of the deed was passed. Rapid progress is being made on the remaining property to realize the extension of Maple Ave. south.

MUTINY IN COUNCIL AGAINST OLD RULING

EXPLOSION FROM 4TH WARD DEER CAUSES GENUINE SURPRISE UNTIL—

"No, sir! Those rules of the preceding council may sound good to some but they don't appeal to me," said Ald. Lawrence last night when, in the form of changing councils, the rules of last year were being brought over to the new body.

Aldermen looked up in surprise at this outburst in a monotonous round of voting.

"No, sir!" he repeated, chewing a stogie stub. "There's one that has to be stricken out before I'll vote for the new rules. What's that? Why that no-smoking order, that's what. 'Taint right, it ain't.'"

When it was explained that he could light his cigar, that it was no printed rule but had been only a request at the beginning of the year and put aside later on, Ald. Lawrence of the 4th ward, reached into his pocket, took out a lighter, and there was peace in a cloud of smoke.

\$10,000 TREAS. BOND IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL

ALL CLAIMS AGAINST CITY MUST BE IN 24 HOURS BEFORE MEETING.

The bonds of City Treasurer Gerrit Appleborn, for \$10,000 with the American Surety Company of New York as bondsmen, were approved last night.

It was decided that the same rules that governed the council last year should be taken by the new body. The bonds of the council and the clerk were approved.

Another decision was that all claims against the city will have to be in the hands of the council 24 hours before the regular session in order to be acted upon.

GET GOOD ROADS SHARE

Committee to Be Appointed for That Purpose by Mayor at Next Meeting

In accordance with the Mayor's message of last night, Ald. Congleton moved that a committee of three be appointed to co-operate with the Road Commissioners to see that this city gets its share of the good roads and the assisting funds from the state.

The motion carried. Mayor Vanderluis announced that the committee will be appointed at the next meeting.

Grades Are Established

SIDEWALKS TO BE BUILT ON WEST SIDE STREETS; ENGINEER BUSY WITH GRADES

City Engineer Bowen reported last night that the grades ordered made for First Avenue, between 16th and 20th streets, for sidewalks on the west side of the road, were completed. Another grade on 20th street between First and Van Kaalet Avenues has been made, and a third on Lake street and Cleveland Avenue, between 12th and 15th streets.

Grades for a sidewalk on Cleveland between 15th and Lake street were recommended last night. The council ordered the grades to be established.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE IN THE SKY

An unusual phenomenon was seen in the western sky just as the sun was setting Friday evening and was witnessed by several Jenison Park people.

Mrs. R. Jesiek, wife of the Boat livery proprietor, phone that three distinct stripes were visible across the western horizon. The red was at the bottom, the blue in the center and the white strip on top. The phenomenon lasted about twenty minutes. Mr. Jesiek said that the stripes had the appearance of decorators' bunting stretched out straight.

HOLLAND CITY MARKET

| Dennis Schram Co. | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| (Wholesale Prices of Goods) | |
| Wheat, red | 2.46 |
| Wheat, white | 2.41 |
| Buckwheat — per 100 | 2.39 |
| Oats, per 100 lbs | 74.79 |
| Corn | 1.53 |
| Eye | 1.25 |
| Feed in Tons Less | |
| St. Car Feed | 61.00 |
| No. 1 Feed | 61.00 |
| Cracked Corn | 61.00 |
| Corn Meal | 61.00 |
| Bran | 50.00 |
| Middlings | 55.00 |
| Screenings | 55.00 |
| Oil Meal | 55.00 |
| Cotton Seed Meal | 50.00 |
| Krause Hi-Protein Dairy Feeds | 48.00 |
| Low Grade | 60.00 |
| B. K. D. Dairy Feed | 53.00 |
| Badger Horse Feed | 52.00 |
| Thos. Knapman & Co. | |
| Hay, loose | 10.00 |
| Hay, baled | 11.00 |
| Straw | 8.00 |
| Molenaar & De Goede | |
| Pork | 16 1/2 to 17 |
| Mutton | 19 |
| Veal | 18 |
| Chickens | 17 |
| Eggs | 30 |
| Butter, dairy | 44 |
| Butter, Creamery | 47 |

AN ORDINANCE

TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE entitled "An Ordinance to regulate the use, operation and equipment of Motor Vehicles and Motor Cycles upon the Streets and Public Places of the City of Holland, passed December 4, 1912 and approved December 5, 1912, by adding a new Section thereto, to be known and numbered "Section 5" and amending and re-enacting the Section of said Ordinance now known as "Section 6" by renumbering the same to be known and numbered "Section 6".

THE CITY OF HOLLAND ORDAINS:—

Section 1. That Section 1 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to regulate the use, operation and equipment of Motor Vehicles and Motor Cycles upon the Streets and Public Places of the City of Holland, passed December 4, 1912 and approved December 5, 1912, be known and numbered "Section 5" and amending and re-enacting the Section of said Ordinance now known as "Section 6" by renumbering the same to be known and numbered "Section 6" as follows:

Section 5. No person shall operate, ride, or drive any motor vehicle or motor cycle in any of the public parks or on any side walk within the limits of the City of Holland, as follows:

Section 6. Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not less than one dollar nor more than thirty dollars, in the discretion of the court or magistrate, before whom such conviction is had; and in case a fine and costs only are imposed the person so convicted may be imprisoned in the city jail of the City of Holland or in the County Jail of Ottawa until such fine and costs shall be paid not exceeding ninety days; and provided further, that a separate and distinct offense shall be considered as committed every day any motor vehicle or motor cycle is used upon the streets, alleys and public places in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its passage.

Approved April 19, 1917.

JOHN VANDERLUIJ, Mayor.

Attest:—

RICHARD OVERBERG, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

TO AMEND SECTION 1 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to regulate the use of cars, drays, hackney coaches, omnibuses, automobiles, and every description of carriages and vehicles and the riding and driving of horses and other animals and the use thereof on any of the streets, alleys, and public places of the City of Holland and to repeal all Ordinances inconsistent therewith, passed April 3, 1912 and approved April 4, 1912, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:

SEC. 1. That the owner, operator, driver or person in charge of any car, dray, hackney coach, omnibus, automobile, or every description of carriage and vehicle and the riding and driving of horses and other animals and the use thereof on any of the streets, alleys, and public places of the City of Holland and to repeal all Ordinances inconsistent therewith, passed April 3, 1912 and approved April 4, 1912, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:

Section 1. That Section 1 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to regulate the use of cars, drays, hackney coaches, omnibuses, automobiles, and every description of carriages and vehicles and the riding and driving of horses and other animals and the use thereof on any of the streets, alleys, and public places of the City of Holland and to repeal all Ordinances inconsistent therewith, passed April 3, 1912 and approved April 4, 1912, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its passage.

Approved April 19, 1917.

JOHN VANDERLUIJ, Mayor.

Attest:—

Richard Overberg, City Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Expire May 5

The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the matter of the Estate of Jacob Kite, Sr., Deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust certain claims and demands of persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Probate State Bank Building in Michigan in said county, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1917 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated April 17, A. D. 1917.

JOHN J. BUTTERS, HENRY WINTERS, Commissioners.

(Expires May 26)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Twentieth Judicial Circuit: In Chancery.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa in Chancery at Grand Haven on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1917.

George Wendt, Plaintiff,

vs.

Edward H. Macey, William MacKay, John Trimpe, J. Z. Zeman, Israel Foot, John C. Robert, E. and S. Moore, Charles Storing, and Phoebe M. Harrison, if living; and their unknown heirs and devisees, if dead.

Defendants.

In this cause it appearing that additional inquiry it cannot be ascertained whether any of said defendants are living or dead, except that the defendant John Trimpe is dead and that John C. Robert is living, nor who the heirs of any and all of said parties are or where they may reside:

THEREFORE, on motion of Dickema, Kellen & Ten Cate, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ORDERED that said defendants, except defendant John C. Robert, upon whom personal service can be obtained, enter their respective appearances in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order and that within twenty days plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Holland City News, such publication to be continued once each week for six weeks in succession.

The sole and only relief asked for in the Bill of Complaint filed in this suit and the only reason this suit is brought in to remove certain clouds from the record title to a parcel of land and from the records of the probate court, Michigan, known and described as the east half of the southeast quarter of Section Thirteen (13), Township Five (5), North of Range Sixteen (16), West of Range Sixteen (16),

ORIE S. CROSS, Circuit Judge.

DICKEMA, KELLEN & TEN CATE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Business Address, Holland, Michigan.

**ELECTRIC SIGN IS
MADE AT HIGH SCHOOL****FLASHES WORDS OF "OUR MUTUAL FRIEND" TO PASSERBY AT HIGH**

An electric sign, 8 feet long and two feet wide, was hung outside the high school building Tuesday morning by A. Shirine of the physics department and his helpers, the Scientific Research club. It is to advertise the senior class play, "Our Mutual Friend," to be given Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

It is so made that the words "Our Mutual Friend" and finally "Friend" flash in turn, with all three showing as the fourth flash. It is a novel stunt for the high school and was made right there. An Erector motor is used to turn the drum on which the lights depend.

Later the sign is to be hung somewhere downtown and can be used in the future for any attraction at the school.

**The
Red Mist
A Tale of
Civil Strife**

By RANDALL PARRISH
Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

Copyright by A. G. McGraw & Co.

SYNOPSIS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHAPTER XV—The camp commandant and Captain Fox visit Wyatt in his cell in the courthouse basement. He refuses clemency in return for information, and uses his boyhood's knowledge of the building to prepare a way of escape.

CHAPTER XVI—Captain Fox again visits Wyatt, and tells him that Noreen has interceded for him unsuccessfully, and that Raymond, jealous, is pushing the case against him.

CHAPTER XVII—Wyatt escapes to the attic and thence to the sheriff's office by means of a disused old-fashioned chimney, washes off the soot and changes clothes in the deserted washroom, and re-combats.

CHAPTER XVIII—Wyatt surprises Raymond and his camp commandant, holds them up, and with the aid of Noreen, gets out of headquarters room in the courthouse.

"Not at first; not in the hall. That would be useless, as there is a light burning. Listen," and she grasped my sleeve in both hands in her eagerness to explain. "There is a sentry stationed outside this door—the colonel's orderly, I presume, but fully armed, and two others at the front entrance. These are twenty or thirty feet away, and out of sight from this door. I am not particularly afraid of passing them."

"It's the fellow stationed here?"

"Yes; he will be suspicious of a stranger coming out with me, for he has seen everyone who came in."

"There is only one course to pursue, then. We must trust to force, and a quick assault which will give the fellow no time to raise an alarm. You go out alone, leaving the door slightly ajar, and engage him in conversation. Did he appear to be genial when you met him before?"

"Yes, rather eager to talk—a young man."

"Good; then you can gain his attention for a moment. Stand so that his back will be to the door."

"You are not going to kill him?"

"There will be no necessity; once I get my grip the affair will be over—you understand?"

Her lips were firmly set, her eyes

on her face. I could not refrain from touching her hand.

"You will let me thank you?"

"Please do not speak of that—every moment now means so much. Yes, I understand perfectly; shall I go now?" I nodded. Drawing slightly back behind the door, I thrust both revolvers into the belt I had retained; this was to be an affair of bare hands—swift, merciless, noiseless.

She grasped the latch, lifted her eyes to mine for a bare instant, then stepped out into the hall, her lips smiling, as she paused a moment to glance backward into the room.

"Very well, colonel; I shall certainly take her your message," she said gayly, "and I thank you so much."

Her fingers released the latch, leaving the door standing ajar.

"Oh, sentry," she said pleasantly, but with guarded voice, "I know it is perfectly ridiculous, but a strand of hair has become entangled in this clasp. Would you kindly see if you can free it?"

"Certainly, miss."

I heard him set down his musket against the wall, and step forward.

"On the other side," she suggested. "If you turn this way you will get the

older man answered respectfully, "but no officer."

"Ah, yes, I see; you are not the same men who were on guard when I arrived. I am Lieutenant Mann, of General Ramsey's staff, and have been with Colonel Pickney. The lady will vouch for me."

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"You are my guide tonight," I whispered softly. "Have you some plan already devised? There must be instant action."

"Hardly that; this has all occurred so quickly, so unexpectedly, I have had no time in which to think. Isn't it best to go straight ahead, and run the chance?"

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"It looks dark and deserted from here, and the hour is late."

"True; I suppose all who are not on duty are at the dance. Besides, there is no other way in which you can attain the stables. I—I am ready to try it—are you?"

I answered with the pressure of my hand on the fingers clasping my sleeve. There was no response; neither were they withdrawn. She drew a long breath, and stepped bravely forward. The way was clear, easily followed even in the darkness, and I walked close beside her. Within a few yards of the fellow she gave vent to a little ripple of laughter, barely enough to attract attention, and again slipped her hand into the support of my arm. The soldier stood at attention, but made no effort whatever to bar our progress.

We strolled on slowly, passing directly beneath the glare of the lamp. We attempted to talk, but I retain no memory of a single word that was uttered. My heart was beating like an engine, and my throat was dry, the fingers of one hand gripping the butt of a revolver in my belt. I was dimly aware of the tremor in her voice, the pressing closer to me of her slender figure. We passed out beyond the glow of the revealing light, to where our eyes were able to sweep the darkened porch. There were a dozen chairs standing back of the rail, but none were occupied. She gave a little sob of relief, both hands nervously grasping my sleeve.

"Thank God!" she said fervently, "now if we only have five minutes more!"

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EX-POUNDMASTER ASKS FOR SUIT OF CLOTHES

WANTS TO KNOW IF SOME ONE ELSE GOT 'EM; HE HASN'T, ANYWAY.

An echo of the recent Poundmaster law-suit was heard in the council chamber last night. Peter Ver Wey understood that he was to get a new suit of clothes to replace the one torn to shreds by the cat he killed in the buslap sack. The following letter was read by the clerk and filed without any action taken:

Holland 4, 17, '17.

Hon. Mayor and Common Council: According to the Council Proceedings as reported in the Sentinel, I received a suit of clothes to replace the one torn mistake, or somebody else must have them.

I don't appreciate a suit of clothes that I haven't got. So please give me that suit, or otherwise have the error corrected.

Yours truly,

PETER VER WEY.

TO DISMANTLE HOUSES

Two Buildings Recommended Declared Nuisances; To Investigate

Two houses of this city, one at 254 West 12th street and the other at 179 Columbia Avenue, were reported at the meeting of the council as in a deplorable condition. The city inspector recommended that they be declared public nuisances and be torn down.

The city engineer and fire chief were ordered to investigate the condition of the buildings.

This is Woman's Literary Club night at the Bird Exhibit on River Avenue. A special invitation is extended to the Conservation Committee and Nature Study Class. Miss Rogers will have charge of the meeting. Please bring note books.

NO LIGHT FOR DARK NORTH SIDE CORNER

TOWNSHIP SHOWS LACK OF INTEREST; IS REPORT; MATTER TABLED.

No light is to be placed at the corner of North River Avenue, just across the Grand Haven bridge, and the Pine Lodge drive, as asked of the council several weeks ago. The request was tabled last night.

The city recently took up the matter with the township board. The light was to be put up and the township was to pay \$35 per annum rental. It was reported that a lack of interest was shown, the matter not being discussed at a recent township meeting.

HOLLAND WILL JOIN STATE CITY LEAGUE

MAYOR AND CITY ENGINEER TO ATTEND MEETING IN JULY AT GRAND RAPIDS

An invitation to the city of Holland to be represented in the convention of the League of Michigan Municipalities, to be held in Grand Rapids some time in July, was received and accepted by the council. Mayor Vandersluis and City Engineer Carl Bowen will attend, if possible.

The fee to each city is \$15. Matters of vital interest to city officials, solving of problems and demonstrations of different public acts with the aim of teaching economy, will be on the program.

This is Conservation Week at Holland, by proclamation of Mayor Vandersluis, who recommends that all the people give serious consideration to the question of food supplies in this National emergency. He recommends store window displays of seeds, garden and farm supplies, with special prices, and suggests demonstrations by schools and clubs of methods of thrift and economy.

A CALL FOR RED CROSS DONATIONS

80 PAIR \$100 GIVEN BY TWO ORGANIZATIONS; HOLLAND WOMEN TO HELP.

The Woman's Literary Club invite citizens of Holland to assist in Red Cross work which is now being conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the club house on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The Daughters have expended \$50 for materials for this work. Now more funds are needed to continue it. Bandages of various kinds are being made, pillows for the wounded and other comfort for our soldiers.

Contributions for this work are solicited and may be given to any member of the Board of Directors. They are: Officers—Mrs. Geo. E. Kollen, Mrs. C. H. McBride, Mrs. J. C. Post, Mrs. J. Prakkie, Mrs. E. J. Blekkink and Mrs. A. Diekema.

Directors—Mrs. C. J. Dregman, Mrs. J. Oggel, Mrs. S. R. McLean, Mrs. W. J. Garrod, Mrs. L. M. Thurber and Mrs. F. Tilt.

A list of these contributions to Red Cross work will be published in the Sentinel from day to day. Should any person not wish to have his name mentioned, that contribution will be credited to "A Friend."

Contributions for this work are solicited in this our country's need and it is hoped that the response to this call will be both immediate and generous.

Austin Harrington, Ottawa Road Commissioner is in Grand Rapids today.

The Michigan Star Furniture Co. has increased its capitalization from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

The Allegan Steel Process Co. has been organized with an authorized capital stock of \$30,000, of which amount \$15,000 has been subscribed and \$3,000 paid in cash.

MAYOR CHANGES MANY COMMITTEES

WAYS AND MEANS IS ONE THAT REMAINS THE SAME.

Mayor Vandersluis after a year's work with the different committees appointed last year has changed these around nearly entirely. He has been able to ascertain to some extent where the different aldermen are the best fitted, and has made his selections accordingly.

The Ways and Means committee is about the only committee that remains the same. This committee the mayor has found to consist of such able men, well qualified for this part of the work that he left these appointments as they were made last year.

The list of the committees follow: Committee on Ways and Means—Ald. Lawrence, Kammeraad and Congleton.

Committee on Claims and Accounts—Ald. Brink, Lawrence and Verschure. Committee on Streets and Crosswalks—Ald. Congleton, Kammeraad and Wiersma.

Committee on Poor—Ald. Brieve, Dobben and Dykstra.

Committee on Public Buildings and Property—Ald. Dobben, Vander List, and Brieve.

Committee on Public Lighting—Ald. Drinkwater, Prins and Dobben.

Committee on Sewers, Drains and Water Courses—Ald. Verschure, Wiersma and Brieve.

Committee on Sidewalks—Ald. Dykstra, Prins and Brink.

Committee on Licenses—Ald. Kammeraad, Lawrence and Drinkwater.

Committee on Bridges and Culverts—Ald. Prins, Vander List and Verschure.

Committee on Ordinances—Ald. Wiersma, Congleton and Brink.

Van Ark Furniture Co., has just installed a fine new Studebaker delivery truck.

POOR PETER PRINS FORNS FINAL BILL

NOTHING TO DO NEXT YEAR; OATHS OF OFFICE FILED AT COUNCIL MEET.

Peter Prins, chairman of the Poor Committee, is lost. He was not re-appointed chairman, nor even put on the Poor Committee for the new year. His last Poor report was \$84, given last night, for temporary aid. For two weeks ending April four-teen, and as he moved the adoption of the report, it carried without a dissenting vote. Anyway, whenever Peter read his report, extravagance was not in the Poor dictionary and Aldermen always adopted the reports with their eyes shut.

Jake Flichman petitioned the council for permission to move a house from the south side of west 2nd street to the north side of the same street. It was granted.

Dr. Fischer asked for permission to move a house from 335 Maple Avenue to East 25th street, between College and Columbia Avenues. It was referred to the street committee with power to act.

R. A. Vos of the Holland Auto & Specialty Co. asked for permission to place a light and gasoline tank in front of his garage, corner 16th and River avenue. The Street Committee was given power to act.

All druggists' bonds were received by the council last night and approved, being the same as last year with the exception of Herman Prins taking his father's place as one bondsman and J. Purdy taking the place of Jake Kuite Sr. The bonds of Anton Seif of the local brewery were approved.

The request that a grade-line be established on east 23rd street, between Central and State street, was referred to the street committee. The Street committee was given authority to build crosswalks at 15th and Van Baalte and 16th and Van Baalte, on the west side of the street.

ALD. POSTMA, FOR HIS LAST REPORT IN THE COUNCIL, GAVE \$2,265.00 AS THE CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY.

A street light at the corner of 28th and Michigan was ordered by the council.

Ald. Vander Hill gave his last report in the council, recommending that a sidewalk be built on the west side of Van Baalte Avenue, between 15th and 16th streets. It is to be investigated.

The Board bills, justice court report and the annual reports of Public Works recommended that a sewer be constructed on 24th street, between Columbia and Lincoln Avenues, at a cost of \$798.40. The hearing was set for May 11.

The bonds of G. Van Schelven, new justice of the peace with Casper Nibelink and Peter Boos as sureties, were approved and accepted. All the new officers' oaths of office and bonds were approved and filed.

The Board of Review's meeting was designated as the Council Chamber. They are to convene Tuesday, May 8.

TWO NEW FACES IN COUNCIL; GIVE OATH

Every city father was in his place when the final council meeting of the official year was called to order last night. Two new aldermen were seated at the desks of their wards as honored guests, until they took the oath of office, when they took the swivel chairs with their feet under the mahogany. Then the ex-aldermen took the straight-backed chairs.

At 8:35, City Attorney Charles H. Mc Bride arose and, with right hand raised, repeated the oath of office. Six men, with raised right hands, responded with an "I do" to the stated vow and took the new seats. Now it is Ald. Dykstra and Ald. Vander List and Ex-Ald. Postman and Vander Hill. Postman was defeated for re-election and Vander Hill did not enter the race again.

1907

ANNIVERSARY SALE

1917

Next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE, Whether You Come to Buy or Not



WE take this week each year and allow you big discounts on YOUR COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS AND HATS to show our appreciation for your very liberal patronage in the past and by your help to make this store by far the biggest of its kind in Ottawa and Allegan Counties.

By your patronage you have shown your appreciation for our earnest efforts to select for you the BEST merchandise for the LEAST possible PRICES

Our business has increased weekly since we started in 1907. We want this to be the banner week and have prepared for this sale

With More Than 400 New Coats at Special Prices

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| " | " | " | 100 | " | Suits | " | " | " |
| " | " | " | 300 | " | Skirts | " | " | " |
| " | " | " | 600 | " | Waists | " | " | " |

Every Late Style Here, Having Just Come From America's Foremost Manufacturers

Our Motto Now as in the Past, Best Values for the Least Money

10% Discount This Week Only

No where will you find such an assortment of real bargains. Nothing held back. Every garment included in this sale.

Always the Newest Styles and Lowest Prices

French Cloak Store

Opp. Walsh Drug Co.

26 E. 8th Street

Holland, Mich.

