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Holland City News, Volume 55, Number 18: May 6, 1926

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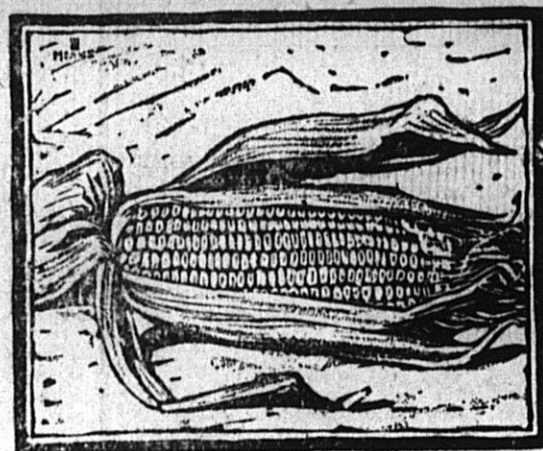


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Six Thousand from Six

From six planted grains of corn grow two or more stalks, each averaging three one-thousand-grained ears—6000 grains from a start of six.

The same natural multiplying process is behind every dollar you save with us.

Five dollars deposited at compound interest, when Columbus discovered America, would amount to over two hundred million dollars now.

Holland City State Bank

The Bank With The Clock On The Corner
Friendly, Helpful Service—Always

FOR SALE

SPLENDID

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

ON E. 8TH ST.

Kinsey & Buys Co.

REALTORS

ZEELAND

This week Thursday and Friday at 8:15, the boys and girls' glee clubs will stage their annual production in the gymnasium. The entertainment this year lives promise of being just a little out of the ordinary as far as the usual performance goes. The club members feel that the public never has been given a real opportunity to learn just what the clubs are capable of in the way of music, other than their ability to stage pleasing and acceptable operettas. Hence this year, besides the operetta, "The Quest of the Gypsy," a short concert will also be given as a prelude to the main attraction. The numbers of the concert will be varied and entertaining with a chorus of more than sixty voices comprised of both glee clubs.

Rev. and Mrs. B. De Jonge and daughter Miss Ryma De Jonge from Muskegon spent last week Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collings Sr.

Mr. John Hoffman is confined with illness at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ed Boone, residing northeast from here. He is under the care of Dr. Hulst of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Lewis Jager from Grand Rapids spent Tuesday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collings Sr. entertained Mrs. Jennie Vanden Meer and Mrs. W. Ordes of Chicago on Sunday.

John W. H. Van Sytsum, formerly of Zeeland, Mich., now of this city, and Miss Susan Mitchell, daughter of J. K. Mitchell of Le Moyne avenue, were married at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. W. B. Stemmings, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate families.

After an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Van Sytsum will reside at 96 Le Moyne avenue.—Washington News.

The Zeeland Fire Department was called out twice last Friday to extinguish a couple of grass fires that were threatening adjacent property. One of these occurred while several of the firemen were at the railroad hearing.

Joe Hendricks left for Ann Arbor Friday to receive treatment for his recent illness, not having fully recovered. He will visit enroute at Jackson with his brother, Edward of Hendricks, formerly of Zeeland.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Hofmeyer and family of Me. Bain have been spending a few days with Mrs.

Hofmeyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lenters, at their home on Cherry street, Zeeland. Rev. Hofmeyer received a call from the Rev. State welfare and field representative of the Salvation Army, Wm. J. Purdie, returned to Zeeland to complete arrangements for the annual drive for funds for the Home Service campaign. Recently Mr. Purdie spoke in two Reformed churches and the dates for undertaking the actual work of raising the quota will be made public later.

Chester Hall of Grand Rapids was rushed to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, suffering with a bruised or crushed hip. His locomotive cab collided, while switching with a coal car left to near the Y at the Zeeland yards and Hall was caught when the cab was stove by the coal car.

The Zeeland Woman's Literary club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert La Huil, 1401 Grand Haven, the hostess lodge at the session of the district county association of Ottawa county. The staff exemplified the Rebekah degree.

Past noble grand's staff was entertained at a dinner Wednesday by Lakeside Rebekah lodge, No. 10 of Grand Haven, the hostess lodge at the session of the district county association of Ottawa county. The staff exemplified the Rebekah degree.

A TWO-DAY SELF-SERVE SALE
Vandenbergh Bros sample furniture store, 23-25 West 8th St., Holland is putting on a two-day self-serve sale beginning at 9 o'clock Friday.

The firm states that this sale will mean a tremendous saving to the purchasers. The firm points out that young folks can save from \$75 to \$150 on their outfits if purchased during this two day sale.

There will also be a further reduction in auction bought rugs. A special on kitchen tables, odd dressers, steel beds, and an endless list of other bargains.

—Advertisement

REAL ESTATE
J. ARENDHORST
ANYWHERE
SIX NEW ST. HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS

ANIMATE AN IN-ANIMATE SLAVERY DISCUSSED

LANDWEHR TELLS THE EXCHANGEES THE COUNTRY'S PRODUCTION POWER

A. H. Landwehr one of our fellow citizens gave a fifteen minute talk at the Exchange club luncheon yesterday, and he said more in that fifteen minutes than most speakers say in an hour.

After a few minutes of joking in which members of the Rotary club and members of the Exchange club figured, Mr. Landwehr started in seriously, telling of the tremendous production power of the thru efficient workmanship, and able management of employee and employer.

The production last year was sixty-five billion dollars, which would give every man, woman and child in the nation \$600 if averaged up. In France the average is \$150 per person while in Italy it was still lower or \$100.

The difference was so marked that Europe, over a commission find out why this nation was so prosperous, what caused this great production and why was its labor so well paid. The commission went back and found the reason was closer co-operation in America between the employer and the employee. They found that there counted for something. They found that America made slaves of their resources instead of slaves of their men.

He said that steel, electricity, radio and so on, were harnessed, and one efficient man with these machines and these harnessed inanimate slaves could do the work of sixty human slaves 100 years ago.

Mr. Landwehr stated that he believed in the theory of Henry Ford, namely, that for the benefit of mankind, it would be well if there were five days of labor, eight hours a day, so the men who worked in shops and factories could see what is going on in the world and would strive to obtain those things they saw, and this would immediately bring about a great demand for these things that are created from the source where they were wanted.

Mr. Landwehr stated that the poorest districts in Europe and America, are the districts where men are compelled to work from 14 to 16 hours a day. They are driven to their task, they work to live and they work to shirk, for the reason that they have no prospects in life.

American labor accomplishes more in eight hours and makes more in those eight hours, than the class of labor who performs through constant grind.

If shoes had to be made by hand today, they would cost us four times as much, and that holds true with anything that is manufactured for everyday use.

It is with labor as it is with everything else, the man who produces most produces the least, and the least produces the most, performs his work easiest, for his heart is in his work and he works with pleasure.

The man who does not love his work surely puts in a hard day, no matter what the vocation may be.

Man must produce these days. Surely an automobile salesman who sells the cars a day, deserves more money than a man who only sells one, and as a rule the three car man does his work easier and faster.

We have two kinds of men, the pusher and the plodder. The plodders by far outnumber the pushers, but both fill their useful niche in life. The pusher is often criticized by the slower man, but the field is open, and the greater endeavor may make a pusher out of a plodder.

Our great production comes because of our speed. First we used the ox to work with, but the horse left the ox way behind, now the horse is distanced by the automobile, and who knows what the airplane may do to the iron horse.

But all the time this speed in transportation, in machinery, in production thru improved machinery, has made our sum total production tremendous, but it has also put many men to work at flattering wages.

Today two million men are dependent upon the making of automobiles, 25 years ago there were none. Figure what these two million men need in a year that will speed up production in other lines. In the last two years five billion dollars was spent for radios, what are the makers of these radios buying in other lines with their earnings?

Compare these figures. In 1875, President U. S. Grant pointed with pride to the fact that the United States manufactured two billion dollars worth of goods, in a nation of thirty-five million people.

Now look at these figures. In 1925 sixty-five billion dollars in manufactured goods in a nation of one hundred five million people.

A manufacturer's success depends largely upon his product. First, he competes with his competitor. Succeeding in this thru honest dealing and a worthy product, he has no more competitors. The only competitors he has is himself, for he must continue to give the high standard product, that the customer demands, and the square dealing that goes with it.

To be a success you must know your stuff, you must love your work and these two attributes will bring production of the right kind and quality. You must also take time for play and play hard when you play, but when you work, you must work just as hard or a little harder if possible.

FATHERS AND SONS GATHER AT BOARD

BANQUET AT HOPE CHURCH BRINGS OUT LARGE NUMBER

Ideals and Merits of Scouting Brought Out By Various Speakers

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country; to obey the scout law, to help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." This scout oath was the theme of the father-sons banquet held in Hope church last evening and sponsored by the scout troop of Lakewood Farm.

We learn from reliable sources that the water has been so extremely high in Grand river that the Room companies have been enabled to float logs down which were hung up for almost two years.

While the tug Twilight was endeavoring to take the schooner Wallin's tow-line on Thursday morning last, to tow her in port, the Wallin came very near running the tow-boats down, rolling her over on her beam-ends and damaging her own headgear considerably.

Twenty-five years ago today

Rural free delivery from the Holland postoffice will be inaugurated July 1. Those desiring to take advantage of the rural route system should place a mail box in position as no mail will be delivered unless a suitable box is provided. Boxes should be galvanized iron or steel, 18 inches long, 12 inches high and water tight.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Jennie Banninga

Who will pay for culvert is question

PEOPLE BENEFITTED MAY BE ASKED TO STAND PAIRT OF THE COST

Whether or not the people in the drainage district along Michigan avenue shall stand part of the expense of building a culvert, as proposed, was referred to the drainage and water courses committee by the common council Wednesday night. The sidewalk will run over the culvert, forming its top covering and for this walk the abutting property owners will be assessed as usual.

But in addition to that it is possible that the people in the district benefited by the culvert will be assessed for part of the expense of building the drain. The question aroused some discussion in the council, some aldermen claiming that the city should stand the whole cost. The matter will be taken up again when the drainage and water courses committee makes its report.

"Love Me, Love My Dog," Does Not Hold Good For Once

"Love me love my dog" may be a good adage but at least one citizen of Holland was discovered this morning with a love for his dog or his dogs. There are some citizens who declare that it is not possible for them to love twenty dogs in one kennel, especially when they make the night air musical with their howling.

A citizen named Henry Aldering has been conducting a dog kennel on west Tenth street within the city limits, and other citizens living in that general section have been raising a big kick against it. The matter came to the notice of the common council Wednesday night and as a result the aldermen voted to declare the dog kennel a public nuisance. The city attorney was instructed to see that the law was enforced, and it will probably mean that the dog owner will have to find another place for his kennel.

It was reported to the aldermen that there are sometimes as many as twenty dogs at one time in the kennel. In addition there are some howling puppies that do not seem to have any proper understanding of the laws of harmony and that do not seem to appreciate the fact that people may want to sleep when they, the pups, feel like squealing.

The dogs are as well behaved as any dogs ever were, but the presence of so many one place naturally gives rise to a lot of noise, especially when the weather is hot and the canines are restless.

So the city has declared them a nuisance, just as the council did a year or two ago with bees that annoyed the citizens in the south part of town. With respect to the bees there were some special problems as to how to make the council order stick on the elusive insects, but it is believed that in the case of the dogs the order can be made good.

Peter Kole, taxi driver of Holland was convicted in court of speeding on 7th street. Kole pleaded his own case while Prosecutor Miles appeared for the People. J. Elaw, J. Labors, Ernest Brooks, Ray Tardiff and Ed Barkel were the jurors.

C. P. Milham will hold a farm meeting at the city hall at Holland at 8 o'clock P. M. Saturday. Also a meeting will be held at Olive Center hall on May 13 at 7 P. M. and at Vriesland townhall May 13, also at 7 P. M.

MAN GOES UP FOR 75 DAYS

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Alberts entered a home assaulted a married woman and her husband made complaint to Chief Van Ry. and Alberts pleaded guilty and he was taken to the county jail by the local officers.

No. 360 AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the payment of Salaries of Certain City Officers for the Year A. D. 1926.

The City of Holland Ordains: Sec. 1. The City Treasurer shall receive a salary of Two Thousand Dollars per year.

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Sec. 2. That the salaries of the various officers hereinbefore mentioned shall be computed from their present term of office.

Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall take immediate effect.

Passed: May 3, 1926.

Approved: May 4, 1926.

N. KAMMERAD, Mayor.

Attest: Richard Overway, City Clerk.

HON May 6, 1926.

News Items taken from Files of Holland City News Fifty, Twenty-five and Fifteen Years Ago Today

WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bottom were on their way to the Lakeshore Tuesday last with horse and wagon. Mr. Bottom jumped out to open a gate and the horse took a very sudden start, throwing Mrs. B. from the wagon in such a manner that the wheels passed over her and seriously injured her. Dr. Morris was called, found no bones broken but serious internal injuries. Note: The home in Lakeshore referred to is now known as Lakewood Farm.

While the tug Twilight was endeavoring to take the schooner Wallin's tow-line on Thursday morning last, to tow her in port, the Wallin came very near running the tow-boats down, rolling her over on her beam-ends and damaging her own headgear considerably.

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PETITIONS ARE CIRCULATED FOR EXTENDING LIMITS

WOULD MAKE GRAAFSCHAP ROAD WEST LIMITS, WAVERLY ROAD EAST LIMITS

Protection of City Water Supply Is One of the Main Reasons

Steps are being taken to extend the limits of the city of Holland on the east and on the west. Petitions are now in circulation in the city and in the township and if the required number of signatures are secured the matter will be presented to the board of supervisors. The minimum number of signatures is 25 in the city and 25 in the township. If less than that number should be secured the petition could not be presented. It is however, based on the last regular census,

SWIFT TRAGEDY OVERTAKES EAST SAUGATUCK YOUTH IN A HUNTING ACCIDENT

Friday night the entire countryside near the sinkhole at Vriesland, was out for a fire that destroyed the barn and other buildings of Henry Elders. Just how the fire started is unknown. The buildings were burned and also seven cows, one horse and two calves, together with all the farm tools.

The fire departments of Hudsonville and Jamestown were called out and the fire was saved by the Elders home.

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COWS AND HORSE BURN IN BARN AT SUTPHEN

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THOUSAND VISITORS TO COME TO HOLLAND FOR MEETING THE LATTER PART OF MAY

In about three weeks Holland is going to do some entertaining on a large scale, when we shall be host to between 800 and 1,000 persons who are coming as delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Michigan branch of the national congress of parents and teachers. This is going to be a great thing for Holland and as nearly every one in the city is interested in some child in the schools it stands to reason everyone should also be interested in this convention and help in the large undertaking of caring for the delegate guests.

The registration will take place in the Women's Literary club house on Wednesday, May 24, and there will be meetings continuing through Friday afternoon, May 26. Noted speakers will address these meetings, which are to be held in Carnegie gymnasium and the citizens of Holland are invited to attend them. A complete program of the conferences will be published later and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this generous invitation even the not official delegates to the convention.

The committees in charge of the convention, whom the department of things run smoothly and comfortably for everyone are working hard making the extensive preparations necessary. The hotels will be filled to capacity and many guests will be cared for in Holland homes. The churches are co-operating by serving many of the meals, for delegates must eat and the restaurants could scarcely take care of the temporarily increased population. So all are invited to get together with a united effort make Holland's hospitality whole hearted and sincere that the visitors can never forget us and will want to come back and be with us again.

"Our office is swamped with letters seeking information and copies of our 1926 Vacation Directory," writes Hugh Gray, secretary, from Grand Rapids. "The newspaper and magazine advertising which we have done in the past few weeks is drawing more heavily than ever before."

Copies of the vacation directory are being sent out as fast as they can be printed to persons writing to the association. The standard blue maps of the state, which are being prepared by the state highway department, have been distributed next week, it is expected.

Included in the list of special inquiries in the latest bulletin is one from a Chicago resident who is looking for a location on some lake and lake for a water toboggan slide. Another inquiry is from an Iron River, Michigan, man who wants a home site overlooking Lake Michigan.

One of the inquiries was from a Muskegon woman living on Lake Shore Drive who will, no doubt, be answered through the motor and resort department of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce where she might obtain the latest information concerning resorts, hotels and summer attractions directly by calling at the office in the Occidental hotel building.

A man living in Sarnia, Ontario, is writing asking for general information about western Michigan.

The Ottawa county road commission reports a large number of repair and maintenance men out on the county highways looking out for bad spots in the roads. The shallow potholes are being patched with an asphalt compound as usual and the places where a replacement of the concrete is necessary, 24 hour setting alumina is being used.

It is hoped to have all highway work in by the time the tourists start rolling through on their annual trek to vacation land and with properly conditioned highways, Ottawa county will make a very pleasing impression.

In the games played in the grade school basketball league Thursday afternoon the Holland team defeated the Van Rantle school 11 to 3; Lincoln defeated Froebel 3 to 2; Washington defeated Longfellow 11 to 5. As a result of these games Van Rantle, Horace Mann, Washington and Lincoln are tied for first place. The schools are playing for a silver cup that must be won three times before it becomes the permanent possession of a school.

Ottawa county has three 100% spellers in its rural schools, Stella Kuiper and Elsie Kuiper, cousins of Hudsonville and Raymond Francisco of Grand Haven township school. The Kuiper girls took first and second places respectively in a spelling contest Friday afternoon in Allendale school, and Raymond Francisco took third place. Jacob Arens is teacher of the Hudsonville Christian school, which the girls attend, and Karl Crockstock teaches in Rossmound.

Gertie Dykman of Waukasoo school, Miss Kamp, teacher, took fourth place in the contest, and Marie Bazaan, Harrington school, Olive, was fifth. Miss Fannin was sixth.

Sixty-five students took part in the contest, which was arranged by County School Com. Gerrit G. Groenwoud of Holland. Every township was represented by three contestants, who had been selected in 16 preliminary tests. Three hundred words were given out of a list of 2,000 which had been studied. The contest was written. Mr. Groenwoud gave honorable mention to the following students: Hattie Waterway, Max Kola, Holland township; Katherine Rottschaefer, Gerald VandenBoch, Gertrude Van Doort and Genevieve Pop, all of Zeeland; Robert Sonel, Grand Haven town; Nancy Beyer, also of Drenthe.

Others in different parts of the county receiving honorable mention are: Josephine D. Vries, Chas. Fairchild, Gertrude Brown, Raymond Brown, Hattie Christman, Jennie Thalen, Henry Klomp, Basile Schosser, Ella Joalin, Anna Dykema and Ester Lodder.

Shower Given For May Bride

Mrs. James De Nooyer, of West 16th St., entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clara Schreck, who will marry John Vos of Grand Rapids in May.

Among the guests were Mrs. H. E. Van Kampen, Mrs. Henry Seckamp, Mrs. F. Bickford, Mrs. Fannie Hooker, Mrs. Herman Van Kampen, Mrs. Cecil Terpestra, Mrs. Henry Van Kampen, Jr., of Holland, and Mrs. John VanVleet, Mrs. H. Drolema, and Mrs. Fred Voss of Grand Rapids.

Many useful gifts were received and a dainty luncheon was served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

SPRING IS SEASON FOR THE FAKIRS

There are many duties that are expected from a chamber of commerce besides looking after the industrial welfare of a community. One matter that is now being taken up in earnest by chairman Con De Pree and secretary Peter Prins, thru the Holland organization, is warning the public against promiscuous gazing, against promiscuous investing in the other fellow's scheme.

Secretary Prins stated today that last year more than \$4000 was given to solicitors whose cause had no merit and in behalf of causes which never existed or for organizations that were never organized. He stated that the chamber of commerce of Holland is to make a special effort this year to stop parties from entering town with their begging schemes.

In the future it will be well for any citizen to call up the chamber of commerce at the city hall, number 2644, and ask for information relative to donations, outside advertising schemes, investments in unknown projects and especially donating to causes of which the donor knows nothing.

The Holland chamber of commerce will immediately get in touch with the source of these begging projects and give full information within 24 hours after a request has been made. Mr. Prins also stated that an automobile service association was said to be headed towards Holland by a bunch of "high powered" salesmen. These salesmen are said to solicit memberships in the organization, promising all members who join a rebate on gasoline, oil, automobile accessories and so on. Mr. Prins states that should any of our citizens be approached by representatives of an organization of that kind, please first call up the chamber of commerce for he has some very valuable information that Holland should know.

There are a great many of these automobile associations organizing in different cities in the United States. Some of them are very worthy organizations and invite inspection, but many are money making schemes for the promoters and it is this class that the chamber of commerce wishes to warn citizens against. Mr. Prins has the list in file and the information that goes with each and every one of them. It is safe to get the O. K. of the Holland chamber of commerce on all schemes before loosening up the purse strings. The service is free so why get stung by No. 2644 will give you the desired information?

Hamilton for some years has been fortunate in having as a citizen a man who did a great deal to keep that little village on the map in the matter of publicity. O. S. Flannegan was Hamilton correspondent for the Allegan Gazette and his weekly column of stories was so interesting that many papers copied some of the items each week. He saw news where no one else could see it and he had the knack of writing it up in an entertaining way.

But Hamilton has now lost this great reporter. He has gone to Florida for an indefinite stay. In saying farewell to his readers in the Gazette Mr. Flannegan said in this week's issue:

"Receiving an invitation from his double in West Palm Beach, Fla., to come down to assist him in his work in that city, the reporter gladly, yet somewhat reluctantly, accepted and now is headed for the southland where the flowers bloom in eternal beauty and profusion and where the wintry blots of the northland never intrude. He hopes to find what Desota, the Spanish discoverer of Florida, searched in vain, the fountain of immortal youth. Let him say, in bidding farewell to his readers in Hamilton, that he took genuine pleasure in reporting the news items of the little village to the Allegan Gazette. If the readers have had an equal pleasure, his satisfaction is complete. It is his hope that another may be found who will render still better service to both the village and the Gazette."

As every newspaper man knows, news is largely a matter of seeing it. Things are happening right along but some reporters do not see them while others do. Nothing, Mr. Flannegan was one of the latter type. He could smell a news item at long distance and his reports were always entertaining. Some of them were classic bits of humor, and Mr. Flannegan's success in giving the impression that Hamilton is a live and wide-awake village.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO SOLVE ADDED FIRE SYSTEM

Mayor Kammeraad recently appointed Oscar Peterson, G. M. Laepfle and Andrew Hyatt as the special committee to take up the matter of an auxiliary fire protection system for a part of the factory district by making use of Black Lake. This committee was ordered appointed by the council at the last council meeting when a petition from manufacturers was handed to the aldermen asking that such a system be installed.

Mr. Peterson is chairman of the committee. The three aldermen charged with the duty of solving the problem will call into consultation many boards and committees and individual citizens who can throw light on the problem or who can help to suggest a solution. It will probably take several months to work out the matter to a successful conclusion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Buursma celebrated their anniversary at their home at 263 East 16th street. All the children were present to help their parents observe the anniversary. They are: Mrs. Edw. Hefie, Charles, John, and Richard, of Holland, Mrs. Claude Gress of Sarnia, Mrs. Jacob Dreher of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Harry Miller of Detroit Harbor, and George Buursma of Detroit. The whole family attended church services at the 9th Street Christian Reformed church in a body.

Members of Michigan affiliated Exchange clubs from all sections of the state will convene in Bay City on June 13 and 14 for the annual convention. Plans are underway to entertain at least 1,000 Exchangeites on the two convention days, the sessions opening on Sunday and continuing through the next day. The entertainment committee has been actively at work for some time and lively details are being divulged. It has been announced that Thomas L. Bailey, of Meridian, Miss., speaker of the house of representatives of the state, and national president of the Exchange clubs, will be the main speaker.

The high wind of Saturday afternoon made life rather difficult, but in spite of that quite a number of boys came out to try their luck. Also quite a few spectators were present to see the boys do their stuff.

Seven prize winners were announced after the contest, as follows: first, Rudolph Front, with a home-made kite; second, Lee Koopman; third, Carrol Narlin, with a home-made kite; fourth, Fred Narlin; fifth, John Patulus; sixth, John Geerlings; seventh, James Baan.

William Wilds became clerk of Ottawa county Saturday. His induction to office Saturday morning was simple and without particular ceremony. Mr. Wilds merely signed the oath of office and resumed the place at the official desk he has been occupying for several weeks. Upon the resignation of Orrie J. Sluiter, as Ottawa county clerk, to become clerk of the United States District court at Grand Rapids, Mr. Wilds was appointed by Circuit Court Judge Cross to succeed to the county office. Mr. Wilds went into office immediately to become familiar with the routine, serving through sessions of the board of supervisors, and the county court, and working in office routine with Mr. Sluiter and Deputy Clerk, Anna Van Housen.

Mr. Wilds' appointment was made effective May 1 and all details were arranged for taking over the reins and responsibilities on Saturday morning. The new county clerk is not without considerable experience in similar official work. He served Grand Haven as city clerk for seven years, resigning to go into the service during the world war. Mr. Wilds was one of the most popular city officials at the city hall, as well as an efficient worker.

While Mr. Wilds has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Orrie J. Sluiter, he will be a candidate for nomination at the primaries in September.

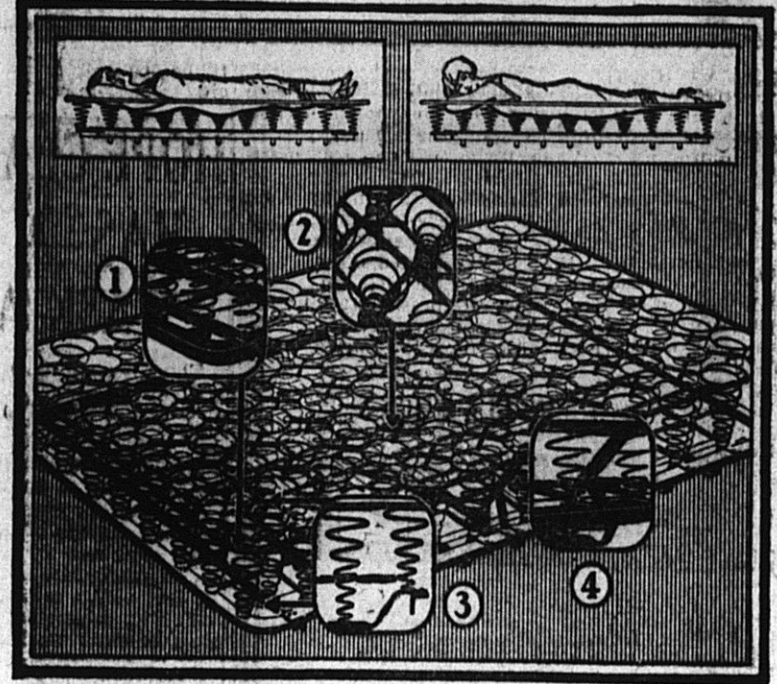
Orrie J. Sluiter, who has been an efficient and popular county officer for several terms is relinquishing his post at Ottawa county clerk's court house to become clerk of the United States District court for Western Michigan. Mr. Sluiter was appointed to the federal post by Judge Fred M. Raymond, U. S. district judge, who recognized his fine record as county clerk. His work in the Ottawa county office was outstanding.

Mrs. P. H. Doane, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. M. Galentine in Muskegon for over the week-end, Mrs. A. M. Galentine and daughter, Miss Marjorie, were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday.

Miss Margaret Anderson and Carol Van Hartesveldt went to Rev. Edw. Boone, of Lake, to Rev. W. G. Goudberg of Cincinnati, O., has accepted a call from the Holland church in the Christian Reformed church in America to serve as its missionary at Tohatchi, N. M.

Joshua J. Brown, 46 years, has been given a life membership in the Saugatuck lodge.

The SIMMONS Ace Spring



1 Round-cornered frame prevents sagging bedclothes at top and center 2 302 coil tie the 299 deep spirals 3 Only The Ace spring ties the 299 deep spirals 4 Patented stabilizers prevent side-sway and spreading

When "spring" cleaning, compare your bedspring with The Ace

When you are housecleaning, and your mattress is out of doors for sunning and airing, study your bedspring.

If not, you are missing the sleep comfort your tired brain and body crave. Only The Ace has these features. It is unquestionably America's finest bedspring, yet it actually costs less than others not as good. The world's largest production cuts its price to surprisingly low levels. Let us show it to you the next time you are shopping.

Has it 99 deep main spirals? Are they tied at both tops and centers with 302 lively coil springs, not stiff wires? Has it stabilizers on the sides to prevent creaking, sideways, spreading, and sagging?

JAS. A. BROUWER CO.
212-216 RIVER AVE.

Ford Highest in Quality

The quality of a motor car is largely determined by the materials out of which it is built.

Take, for instance, steels — which comprise the major portion of the materials used in automotive manufacturing today. No automobile can have more durable or more satisfactory steels than you get in a Ford.

The upholstery used in Ford closed cars contains a much larger percentage of wool than is ordinarily specified. Genuine polished plate glass is used for Ford windows and windshields.

The story is the same for every item of material used in Ford manufacture. It is logical that such extreme care in the selection of materials should result in a car that is without an equal when it comes to enduring service.

Lowest in Price

Conditions that are unique in the automotive industry make Ford prices possible.

Every manufacturing operation is under direct control of the Ford Motor Company. Iron is taken from Ford mines in Michigan; coal from the Company's mines in Kentucky and West Virginia. Ford glass plants produce the glass for windshields and windows; wood comes from Ford timber tracts. Raw materials and finished products are carried over Ford-owned transportation routes; coke ovens, blast furnaces, a steel mill, foundries and saw mills — all are part of this complete organization.

Under any other circumstances, Ford cars would cost a great deal more than they do.

HOLLEMAN-DE WEERD AUTO CO.				
Holland Zeeland Byron Center				
NEW PRICES				
NUMABOUT	TOURING	COUPE	TUDOR SEDAN	FORDOR SEDAN
\$290	\$310	\$500	\$520	\$565

*These cars include starter and demountable rims. All prices F.O.B. Detroit

"WE HAVE NEVER LOWERED THE QUALITY TO REDUCE THE PRICE"

Features That Maintain Ford Leadership

- Planetary Transmission
- Three Point Motor Suspension
- Multiple Disc-in-Oil Clutch
- Dual Ignition System
- Simple Dependable Lubrication
- Torque Tube Drive
- Thermo-Syphon Cooling System

These cars are built by Ford and will gladly show you the various models and explain the easy terms on which Ford cars may be purchased.

formed church has extended a call to Rev. Edw. Boone, of Lake, The Nordloose church extended a call to Rev. J. J. Brown of Arlene, Mich.

LOCAL VESSELS TO SERVE AS LARGE HOTELS AT CHICAGO'S BIG EUCHARIST CONGRESS

The two large steamers of the Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit company, "South American" and "North American," that have their winter home in Black Lake, will be pressed into service as palatial floating hotels to take care of part of the crowd that will come from all over the world to attend the Eucharist Congress of Catholics in Chicago during June. So large will the crowd be at that congress that it would be impossible for the hotels to accommodate them all. As a result every means is employed to provide lodging for the thousands of visitors and the two vessels that have their winter quarters here will be like floating hotels with every convenience that can be found in a first class hotel and with some that are not to be found in hotels.

Not only will the two boats serve as hotels during the congress but they will also take loads of people to the convention and take them home again afterwards. A capacity load is coming from Boston that the "South American" will take care of. The big vessel will go to Buffalo from here and the Boston contingent of delegates will go to Buffalo by train. At Buffalo they will board the vessel on June 17th and will be taken through the chain of lakes to Chicago where they will keep their quarters on the boat during the days that will be spent at the convention.

Another load of delegates will gather at Detroit and the steamer, "North American" will go to that port on the same date, gather its passengers and proceed to Chicago for the convention. After the convention the two vessels will return their loads to Buffalo and Detroit and proceed on their regular summer business.

The prospects for the summer's business are very good, according to Charles J. Bour, president and general manager of the company. The local vessels get their business from all over the world, not only from far distant places in America but from Asia, China, the Philippines and other countries.

ATTORNEY ROBINSON NAMED PRES. OF ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary club at its luncheon Thursday held the annual election of officers for the ensuing year. The retiring officers are: president, Charles Kirchen; vice-president, Thomas N. Robinson; John Arendshorst, sec'y-treasurer; sergeant at arms, Chester Beach. The newly elected officers are: Thos. N. Robinson, president; Walter Ritter, vice-president; John Arendshorst, sec'y-treasurer; Lewis Lawrence, sergeant at arms.

STEPHAN IS HONORED BY FURNITURE BODY

E. P. Stephan of Holland was elected vice president of the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers at a meeting of that organization in Chicago. C. H. Burt of Philadelphia was re-elected president; C. J. Lundberg of Rockford, Ill., was named treasurer, and A. C. Brown of Grand Rapids secretary. Alfred A. Anderson of Jamestown, N. Y., was named chairman of the bedroom furniture division, and E. D. Wemyss of Evansville, Ind., chairman of the dining room furniture section. New members of the executive committee are: W. J. Wallace and Maynard A. Guest, Grand Rapids; Scott Baker, Jamestown, N. Y.; Henry Goebel, Evansville, Ind.; Joseph Peters, St. Louis, and K. E. Knutson, Rockford, Ill. Members re-elected are: J. G. Mohlhenrich and Jacob Hughes, Baltimore; Thomas K. Creel, Warren, Pa.; O. Landstrom, Rockford, Ill.; Albert Lager, Minneapolis; Frank R. Ubert, Marshfield, Wis.; Henry Schuermer, Carrollton, Ky.; and H. C. Bauer, Indianapolis.

DIES SATURDAY AT THE AGE OF 65

Mrs. John Katt, 265 E. 11th st., formerly Mrs. M. Post of First st., died Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband, John Katt, and the following children: Mrs. M. Westrate, Jean, Mrs. George Vander Hill and Grace. Post of Holland; and Mrs. Bert Stael of Allendale. The funeral was held Tuesday at two o'clock at the home, Rev. James Weyer officiating. Interment was in Pilgrim cemetery. She was 55 years old.

HOPE CLASS HAS A BIG TASK AHEAD

Thursday afternoon the members of the senior class of Hope college met to arrange all Arbor day details. Tree planting day has always figured largely with doings on Hope college campus, in which all students participate.

On next Friday the Senior class of 1926 will appear in cap and gown for the first time. Prominent speakers have been secured to speak to the students at the chapel exercises, and the planting of trees on the campus will take place immediately afterwards.

Arbor day is also senior day at Hope college. The usual annual Junior-senior game of baseball is played on the campus diamond, which always provides plenty of entertainment for the students and town folks alike.

The senior class will also hold a class party Arbor day night, the exact time and place to be decided upon by a committee appointed by the president of the class. It is understood that the class party and the pageant for 1926 will be further discussed and the matter was also taken up Tuesday.

The senior class sponsors the pageant that begins Decoration day night, celebrating "The Birth of a Nation," and two nights later in the week, when the founding of Holland eighty years ago and the founding of Hope college sixty years ago will be pictured in pantomime on the campus.

The class realizes the big task before it in staging the greatest production even put on in the city of Holland. A great deal of this work has already been accomplished, but the big task is still before the class.

It was a happy company that gathered Friday evening at the Warm Friend Tavern to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of that history. Manager Tyson showed himself the perfect host and although it was a gathering in a public institution the atmosphere was almost that of a home gathering, where birthday festivities are in progress.

Approximately two hundred had availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the celebration and good cheer reigned from the moment the guests sat down to the good dinner that had been provided until the last moment when the last guest took his departure.

The anniversary celebration was a reminder of a similar celebration held in the Warm Friend Tavern a year ago on the occasion of the opening of the hotel. At that time too no expense was spared to make the celebration express the community's sense of joy at having for the first time in years a really first class hotel; and Friday night the entire celebration was an expression of good cheer that came from the fact that the hotel has proved to be a success during the very first year of its history, a year that in the case of many new hotels is crowded with difficulties.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Herb Van Duren's orchestra furnished the music, giving to the part of the program the pep and variety for which this organization is known.

The special entertainers imported or the occasion made the evening one of unalloyed pleasure.

The Daugremont Trio, radio broadcasters from Chicago, played for the Knickerbocker banquet held in the Hope college parlors last evening. The trio consists of three young ladies, sisters, each of whom is an artist with her instrument. It is remarkable that so fine a group of artists should be of one family. Lois is the violinist, Florence, cellist and also a singer of some fame; Doris is the pianist.

Thereto last evening played an excellent class of music. Added to the beauty of the music, however, was the beauty of the garden of plants and flowers in which they were placed. Much credit is due to the Shady Lawn Florists for their artistic work in decorating.

The Daugremont Trio plays from various Chicago radio stations and has been heard by many Holland people. Sunday morning they will play in the Third Reformed church.

When elected president pro-tem of the common council by a unanimous vote Monday night Ald Frank Brive was called upon for a speech. Brive has been president pro-tem so many years that the appointment was no new experience to him. "As president pro-tem," he said, "I am only a spare tire on a Ford. As long as the mayor up in front is in good condition I am useless, but if the occasion should come when the four good tires are out of commission for the time being I shall try to fill the bill like a spare."

A bird house making contest was held in the Junior Christian high school and the winner of the first prize was John Vogelzang, Jr., second honors were won by Arnold Van Zanten. The winning bird houses are now on display in the window of De Vries & Dornbos. About 25 took part in the contest. The judges were Dr. De Graaf and Mrs. Cornell Wakeke.

HOLLAND HARBOR GETS \$14,000 FOR MAINTENANCE

Virtually a million dollars will be spent in improvements of rivers and harbors in Michigan. In addition to this, other Great Lakes states will benefit by the proposed bill, particularly Wisconsin.

Holland, Grand Haven harbor and Grand river are included in the list of allotments for the distribution of \$45,225,450 recommended by the U. S. Army engineers for river and harbor improvements in the United States and Alaska.

Holland gets \$14,000, Grand Haven \$13,500, Grand river \$1,000, maintenance during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The girls' glee club of Hope college is making a strong effort to raise the funds that will help the members to go to Detroit and enter the state contest. The local club went to Grandville Thursday night and made a big hit. They sang before a large audience and gathered in quite a few very useful shekels that will be added to the state contest fund.

The club will give a concert next Wednesday evening in Next chapel and the proceeds from that entertainment will also be used to finance the Detroit trip. On Thursday morning they will leave for Detroit.

HOPE'S NEW CHAPEL WILL HAVE CHIMES

Dr. E. D. Dimmett, president of Hope college, announces that the members of the McLean family have every intention of supplying the tower of Hope's new \$250,000 chapel, for which the cornerstone is to be laid in June, with chimes which, it is stated, will be the best in Michigan.

The chimes were given in memory of Mrs. Ida Sears McLean, and the donors are Charles M. McLean and his four sons, Sena, Charles, James, Harold Parsons, all of Holland, and Rev. Edwin Paul McLean, pastor of the First Reformed church of Schenectady, N. Y.

This valuable gift has already been contracted for with the Deane Chime Company of Chicago. There are twenty tube tone chimes and are even larger than those recently installed in the Fountain St. Baptist church, Grand Rapids, receiving considerable publicity last year in the Michigan press. The chimes in this church are twelve tube tones and are the pride of Grand Rapids. The chimes to be placed in the new chapel tower are controlled by an organist, located and can be played by anyone who can play a piano or an organ.

Sacred, classical or patriotic music, in fact music of any kind may be played upon these chimes. Mr. C. M. McLean stated, when interviewed.

He said that the chimes will sound every fifteen minutes, on chord or two, and this music will be prolonged slightly at the hour. The chimes are controlled by a switch and the quarterly and hourly chiming can be stopped at night if it proves annoying.

The authorities of Hope college naturally were elated when they heard of this unique gift, and Holland too appreciates this wonderful contribution to its local institution of learning.

As a memorial to the late Mrs. McLean, nothing else thought of could be more fitting than these chimes sound in intervals from the campus of Hope.

An interesting debate was held in Christian high school gym Friday evening on the question: "Resolved, that the states should ratify without delay the proposed amendment to the federal constitution empowering congress to pass a child labor law."

The negative team of the local high school debated here against the affirmative team of the Grand Rapids Christian High, while the local affirmatives debated in Grand Rapids. Those debating here were: Mr. Peter Van Veen, Mr. Herber, an Vanden Vennet, and Roderick Youngs of Grand Rapids, affirmatives, and the negative team was composed of Mr. Harris Stegelder, Miss Myne Brink and Miss Gladys Nienhuis of Holland. Those debating in Grand Rapids on the affirmative side were Cornelius De Boer, Andrew Bakker, and John Potts of Holland. The judges of the Holland debate were: Mr. Parsons, local attorney, Mr. Chapman of Hope college and Mr. Chapman of Holland high. Their decision was two to one in favor of Grand Rapids. Next week Thursday, May 6, the Holland affirmatives will debate on this same question against the Chicago Christian high team there.

Hope college has secured the services of Mrs. George Wolf of Grand Rapids to take charge of the coaching of the pageant of 1926. Mrs. Wolf has had a large range of experience in pageantry, having put on two large pageants in Grand Rapids during the past year, besides several large productions in Kansas.

Mrs. Wolf has demonstrated her ability several times in Holland, having coached "Secret Service," put on by the Hope college dramatic club several years ago; also "The Aviator," the year following "Secret Service." Mrs. Wolf is employed in the high school of Grand Rapids at the present time. She has a high standing in dramatic circles and "The Pageant of 1926" is very fortunate in being able to secure her for its production.

Mrs. Wolf has studied under the famous Taft of Chicago. The Western Social Conference will meet on Monday, May 17, at 10 A. M. in the Y. M. C. A. building at Grand Rapids. The following papers will be read: "The Minister and his Books," by Rev. C. H. Spaan; "Christ in the Epistle," by Prof. J. Vander Meulen, D. D.

ROTARY CLUB ANNOUNCES SECOND ANNUAL CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The second annual clinic for crippled children, sponsored by the Michigan State Society for Crippled Children and the Rotary club of Holland, will be held in the Woman's Literary club building on Friday, May 28th, beginning at 8 A. M., and running all day. Dr. William E. Eldagett, orthopedic surgeon of Detroit, was here last year to conduct the clinic, will be the examining surgeon.

Holland and vicinity has an average of five crippled children to every 1,000 of population. Every crippled child of Holland or surrounding country should be brought to the clinic. The examination is free of charge and it costs nothing for parents to get a recommendation from one of the leading men in his profession as to what they should do to help their crippled children.

Five thousand crippled children have been examined in clinics in Michigan the past four years. Thousands more have never been seen by the orthopedic specialist, although every crippled child has a right to a chance for cure and education.

Last year the Holland Rotary club held its first clinic for crippled children. At that time 68 children were examined. The Rotary club has taken it upon itself to follow up those cases and to see what progress is being made. As an example of what the clinic has meant, three of the children brought to the clinic last year were unable to walk. The Rotary club has kept track of them and the results have been most gratifying. That all three of them can walk now although they are still under treatment. There are several others that are under treatment and are making rapid progress.

The Rotary club not only provides the free clinics but it becomes responsible for the children under treatment. It takes great pains to see to it that the children are given the proper treatment and that the recommendations of the surgeon are followed out whenever possible. It is hoped the clinic in May will be well attended.

Due to what appears to be a series of misunderstandings or to uncertainty as to how the regulations of the contest are to be interpreted, Miss Davidson, head of the commercial department of Holland high school, was caused to appear as having made a report of the district contest at Muskegon Heights last Saturday that was inaccurate.

Miss Davidson reported the figures to Holland high school students as announced at Muskegon Heights immediately after the contest. Later, it appears, the figures were re-interpreted and so the standings were given that were afterwards published in the newspapers.

In the case of two events, however, Muskegon Heights was the school entered. It was stated that as a result Gladys Starks and Beatrice Gilmore would represent the Heights in the state contest in advanced shorthand and Marvel Gould and Lucile Hille in advanced typewriting. This is now announced, is an error as these pupils were disqualified for the state contest because of the fact that they failed to write 60 words per minute.

However, by common consent, Lucile Hille will go to the state contest as she had trouble with a new ribbon on her machine, for which she was not responsible. But even though these pupils did not qualify for the state contest, it appears that their points were counted in the final standing, causing the confusion that has brought about the misunderstanding.

Though there might be room for an argument, the Holland department is animated by a sense of good sportsmanship and is not accusing any technical advantages as the contest was a particularly good one and there is credit enough in it for all. The Holland students acquitted themselves with credit, and while a re-interpretation of the rules might conceivably give them the standing first announced, the point is not being pressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dykema returned Monday night from a trip of nearly three weeks to Lynchburg, Va., Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and other places. In Lynchburg they visited Dr. and Mrs. T. Armistead, Mrs. Armistead was formerly Miss Magdeline Dykema of this city.

The Dykemas spent two days in Washington and they made a trip on the Potomac to Mt. Vernon where they saw the home and tomb of Washington. At Afton, Va., they climbed a mountain and looked down on houses in the valley that looked like a child's toy houses. The wine sap apple trees were in bloom and they looked like little bushes.

At Niagara Falls the Dykemas saw the falls at night lighted up and they also made a trip to Fort Niagara. Returning to Detroit by train, they motored from Detroit to the company of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Duren.

Dr. and Mrs. Albertus Pieters delightedly entertained the Student Volunteer Band of Hope college with a Japanese supper at their home Friday evening, after their regular business meeting. The company sat on cushions on the floor, Japanese style, and ate their Japanese food with chopsticks, causing much merriment. The guests were served by Dorothy Pieters and Jean Walvoort, both dressed in Japanese lanterns and sweet peas were used in decorations.

Before supper was brought in Dr. Pieters made a short speech of welcome in Japanese, interpreted by Mrs. Pieters and Dorothy Pieters and Jean Walvoort sang the Japanese national anthem, "Kimiyo," accompanied by Mrs. Edith Walvoort.

A light snow falling on Monday, May 3rd, makes the weather history for 1925-26 still more unusual.

Made Late Call To Announce Call

At eleven o'clock Monday night all the members of the consistory of the Reformed church of Over-land paid a surprise visit to the parsonage of Sixth Reformed church in Holland to inform the pastor, Rev. J. H. Bruggers, that he had been given a unanimous call to become pastor of the Over-land church. The meeting was held Monday night and after adjournment the members of the consistory decided to go to Holland in a body and tell the news in person.

EAST END DRUG STORE CHANGES HANDS

The East End drug store, owned by P. S. Woodall for a number of years, has changed hands and the stock and fixtures have been purchased by Jake Haan, of Haan Brothers drug store, and Russell Haight, also of the Retail store.

The business will be continued at the old stand by the new proprietor; and in fact Russell Haight, the new manager, is already in charge.

Mr. Haight is a graduate of Ferris Institute at Big Rapids and since last summer was the pharmacist at Haan Bros. drug store at River avenue and Eighth st. Mr. Woodall has not yet made his plans for the future. He contemplates an automobile trip to points of interest in the eastern states.

At the annual charter meeting of the common council, held for the purpose of establishing the salaries of certain appointive city officers and making the annual appointments, this business was transacted Monday night with dispatch, the meeting taking up only about half an hour. Apparently the aldermen had ironed out most of their differences beforehand. In only a few cases was more than one ballot needed to elect a city officer or board member, and the salary ordinance went through without debate.

The salaries established Monday night for the coming year are: city treasurer, \$2,000; city attorney, \$1,200; health officer, \$1,500; director of the poor and city inspector, \$1,500; city engineer, \$3,000.

The city officers and board members are: city attorney, C. H. McBride; president pro tem of the council, Ald. Frank Brive; city engineer, Jacob Zuidema; health officer, Dr. D. G. Cook; city inspector and director of the poor, Henry R. Bosch; member of the library board, Henry Geerlings; member of the board of parks and cemeteries, A. J. Westervelt; member of the board of health, Otto P. Kramer; members of harbor board, W. H. Beach and Austin Harrington; hospital committee, C. J. Dietz.

All the present members of the new board of review in connection with the zoning ordinance were appointed. These men were appointed temporarily a month or two ago until the regular charter appointments could be made. Their terms were established Monday night as follows: Arthur Van Duren, five years; R. B. Champion, four years; Wynand Wichers, three years; George A. Pelgrim, two years; John Van Bragt, one year.

In only a few cases were ballots called for. In most of the appointments the voting was done by acclamation, and when ballots were used not more than three ballots were required in any particular case. Those city officers who were present were called upon for short speeches.

The S. S. "Illinois" arrived at Holland Saturday morning and as soon as unloaded left for Manitowac to get her spring overhauling.

The Illinois will then go on the Chicago-Milwaukee run. Steamer "City of Saugatuck" arrived Friday afternoon from Muskegon and took the regular run out of Holland Sunday night. Steamer "City of Saugatuck" will remain on the Holland-Chicago run until the flag ship, "City of Holland," comes on the run, which will be in about three weeks.

Another inspiring message was delivered Friday evening by Evangelist George Bennard at the evangelistic services at the Wesleyan Methodist church. "Prayer, the Secret of True Evangelism" being his theme. A revival of real salvation cannot be worked up by organization or any man-made scheme, said the evangelist, but can only come as prayed down by importunate prayer. True prayer is not just something that is read from a book or run off from memory, but it is the deep earnest outpouring of the soul to God. True prayer is to "Pray in the Holy Ghost." True prayer must be from the right motive and in unwavering faith.

Last evening witnessed the largest congregation at the meeting thus far. The main auditorium of the church was well filled. A number came from Grand Rapids. There will be no service tonight but two great services on Sunday. A very special message Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and another in the evening at 7:30. Rev. Bennard will sing his own song, "The Old Rugged Cross," at the evening services. Everyone is cordially invited to the service. Services will be held each evening next week.

Mr. John Mannes, aged 50 years, died Friday afternoon at the state hospital at Kalamazoo. The funeral services were held at the home in Fillmore township Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, fast time, and at two o'clock at the 14th St. Christian Reformed church.

HOME AND MONEY

WITHOUT money there can be no home. Without a home, money means little.

Q Love and affection lay the foundation for a home, but money must complete it.

Q Money is the reward of effort and toil. It is a token that we have striven. Through it we may enjoy the fruits of our labor.

Q When we check our desires and spend less than we earn, there results a difference. If this sum is laid away it becomes a saving.

Q The best place to put it by, a place where the temptation to spend it will be less, where it will be safe, where it will not be stolen, where it will not be lost, where it will earn interest, where it will be had immediately in case of urgent need, where it will be ready when the opportunity comes to invest wisely; the best place for it is in the FIRST STATE BANK.

Q A home must begin with a Savings Bank Account.

Q And after the home is established and there are payments to be made, a systematic laying away in the savings Account of a sum sufficient to take care of them, makes the payment prompt and easier.

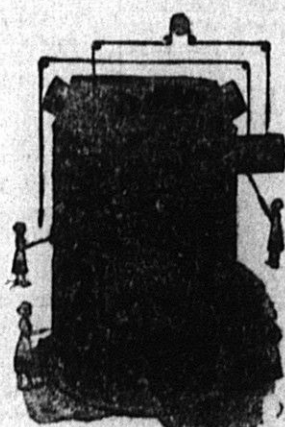
Q Every home owner should have three things this bank offers:

A Savings Account,
A Checking Account,
And a Box in the Vaults in
which to keep valuable papers.

We Pay 4pct. Compounded on Savings

First State Bank
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

What do You
Desire Most
in a Furnace?



When you know that one make of Furnace is giving a great number of people, including friends of yours, a full measure of satisfaction, it is not likely that you are interested in knowing why one casting is shaped one way and one another.

After all, what you pay for, is convenience and economy in the operation of the furnace, and you want, above all, abundant warmth throughout your home.

It is the result you are paying for, and it is the result that is offered you by the Holland Guarantee Bond.

Holland Furnaces "MAKE
WARM FRIENDS"

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.,
General Offices -- Holland Mich.

384 Branches in Central States.

LARGEST INSTALLERS OF FURNACES IN THE WORLD

Look for the
dust and moisture
proof wrapper
with the windmill
on it.

Ask for it
by name—

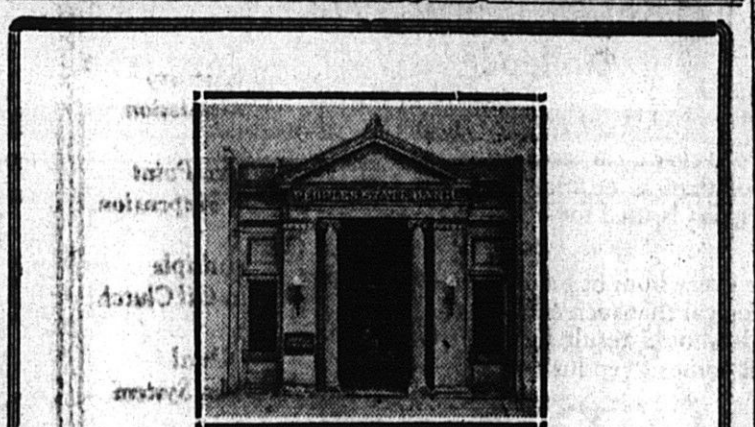
DEMAND

HOLLAND RUSK

HOLLAND RUSK CO.
HOLLAND
MICHIGAN

HOLLAND RUSK

The Original



A FACT
You Cannot Dodge

Money in the Bank is one of the most satisfying thoughts you can have, whether it be a time of prosperity or a time of trouble. You know that you assured whatever comforts or pleasure money will bring. Starting an account is a simple matter. Do it today.

We pay 4% interest compounded semi-annually on your Savings.

Peoples State Bank
HOLLAND MICHIGAN
You are welcome to use our Directors Room for your conferences and committee meetings

Holland City News

32 WEST 8TH STREET, upstairs
Holland, Michigan

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at the Postoffice at Holland, Mich.,
under the act of Congress, March
3, 1879.

Terms \$1.50 per year with a dis-
count of 50c to those paying in
advance. Rates of advertising
made known upon application.

LOCAL

Wm. Kruthoff paid \$8.70 in
Justice Den Herder's court Satur-
day when charged by the Holland
police with passing by a street car
while passengers were getting on.

Judge O. S. Cross was called to
Detroit to hold court for one of the
circuit judges there. The Ottawa
county jurist is called upon often
to preside in Wayne county courts.

Grand Juror's new Justice,
Barnard Cox, started in his new
job Saturday. He is the youngest
justice in Ottawa county, being but
24 years old. He fills the place of
Justice Hugh Lillie, resigned.

Circuit Judge Vander Werp re-
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lovely arrangement of trailing ar-
butus, the only decoration used on
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menu was served. Little Barbara
Yonkman presented Miss Smith a
beautiful gift from her friends, the
Misses Minnie Lawrence, Lucile
Vander Werp, Anne Mulder, Greta
Fisher, Glen Foster, Miss Turner,
W. F. Boldon, inspector of risks
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to 6 o'clock" parking regulations.
Saturday night, however, the time
will be extended until 9 o'clock.

The classis of Holland is to
meet at the First Reformed church
of this city Friday, May 14, for
the purpose of examining stu-
dents of the Western Theological
seminary. Those ministers taking
part are: Rev. James Wayer, Rev.
C. P. Dame, Rev. W. J. Van Ker-
sen, Rev. A. Pieters, Rev. G. De
Jonke, Rev. J. M. Martin, Rev. J.
J. Hesselink, Rev. M. J. Duven,
Rev. P. E. Hinkamp, Rev. J. F.
Heemstra, Rev. A. Maatman and
Rev. H. Vander Ploeg.

Miss Anna Dehn of the writing
department of the Holland schools
is in Cleveland this week attending
the twelfth anniversary meeting of
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Building at Grand Haven con-
tinues to be snappy, according to
the permits issued. The Kooman
firm are erecting a \$25,000 garage
and have also a permit to build
F. J. Kieft a residence at corner
of Colfax and Ferry streets at an
estimated cost of \$3,000; garages
for John Barthel at 820 Waverly,
cost \$1100 and for John Hammond
at 206 Water street, cost \$50.

Mrs. C. Bredeweg was pleasantly
surprised Wednesday evening of
the anniversary of her 80th birth-
day. Those present were Mrs. C.
Bredeweg, Mr. and Mrs. John Van
Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, Mr.
and Mrs. Al Lamberts, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Lamberts and family, Mrs. H.
Hardenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John
Ramaker, Mr. and Mrs. De Jongh,
all of Holland, Mrs. Y. Van Dyke
and family of Beverly, Mr. and
Mrs. T. H. Houtstra of Beverly, Mr.
Van Dyke and friend of Beverly.

Mr. Wm. Roelofs of Holland, Mr.
and Mrs. Al Van Dyke, Mr. and
Mrs. Ten Hoever of Muskegon, Re-
freshments were served and a
pleasant evening was enjoyed by
all. Mrs. Bredeweg was presented
with a prize.

Holland has lost its "wooden
shoe man" in the death of Martin
De Witt, who died Wednesday eve-
ning at his home at 116 East 17th
street. Mr. De Witt was a manu-
facturer of wooden shoes at his
home workshop and he turned out
many thousands of pairs of them.
He had been at work there re-
cently and some unfinished pairs
were left in his workshop. Mr. De
Witt, who was 67 years old, has
been making wooden shoes ever
since he was ten, or over a period
of 57 years.

He was born in The Netherlands
and came to Holland 29 years ago.
He is survived by his wife and the
following children: Mrs. Sam Sie-
gers, Louis, John, Gerrit, Katherine
of Holland and Mrs. Herman Huis-
svorst of Olive Center; also by the
following stepchildren: Joseph, Ni-
cholas, Henry and Bernard of Hol-
land, and Mrs. Peter De Vries, all
of Holland; also by 19 grandchildren.
The funeral was held Saturday
afternoon at two o'clock at the
home, Rev. L. Veltkamp officiating.

Interment was in the Holland
township cemetery.

Peter N. Prins, secretary of the
Holland chamber of commerce,
has been dodging the presentation
of a medal for distinguished ser-
vice for about a year but while he
was away on a business trip for a
few days the officials of the Amer-
ican Education Society took the op-
portunity to send the medal to his
home by express and it was wait-
ing for him on his return.

About a year ago the officials of
the Near East Relief asked Mr.
Prins to come to New York to be
decorated at special exercises to
be held there. Mr. Prins went
back that he would be unable to
make the trip. Some months later
the same officials asked him to
come to Detroit where the Near
East Relief Workers were to be
decorated. Again Mr. Prins, who
is modest about his work in the
Near East, answered that he was
unable to go. At that time Miss
Margaret Robinson, who worked
with Mr. Prins and others in Tur-
key and on the islands in the
Aegean sea, was decorated.

The Holland chamber of com-
merce secretary had forgotten
about the whole thing until he was
reminded of it when he saw the
medal and citation on his return
home. Not having been able to
attend the ceremonies the organiza-
tion had sent the medal by mail. It is
a bronze medal on which is en-
graved Mr. Prins' name and a re-
cord of his services in the Near
East. A citation stamped with the
Near East seal and bearing the
signatures of James L. Barton,
chairman of the board of directors,
and Cleveland H. Dodge, a member
of the board, and other names of
officers, came with the medal. The
citation reads:

"Near East Relief Service Med-
al—In recognition of humanitarian
service involving courage, devotion
and sacrifice, this medal is awarded
to Peter N. Prins as an expression
of appreciation of the high qual-
ities displayed in his labor in be-
half of the stricken people of the
Near East."

The medal is specifically for the
work done by Mr. Prins in the in-
terior of Turkey during the time
of the Greek advance immediately
before the Smyrna disaster.

The coffee "Klitzers" at the Bos-
ton Restaurant for the last two
days laid some deep, dark plots
against "Dugan" Van Vyven, who
has just opened the "Van Vyven
Music Box" in the Kanter block.

For two days the "Klitzers" had
been looking for him and were
unsuccessful. They planned to build
a cage and capture him in some
way and give him his freedom at
the coffee "Klitzers" on Thursday
morning they appropriated an Arctic
Ice Cream truck, and 15 of the "Klitz-
ers", headed by "Klomp" and the
"Cookie King" of the second ward,
hailed the comedian from his place
of business, started him to the
restaurant in this conveyance where
they compelled him to sing a song
standing on the piano, while Earn-
est Brooks was made the spokes-
man for the party.

"Dugan" was game thru it all
and set them up to coffee and
doughnuts. Fifty "Klitzers" wished
him success in his new venture of
conducting a music store.

The Ottawa county road com-
mission met in the road commis-
sion hall at the court house with
a full attendance of all members.
Various projects were taken up
and it was decided to take bids on
two proposed jobs.

Bids will be taken in the near
future on the pavement to be com-
pleted from the end of the present
pavement around the north side of
Spring Lake to the Muskegon
county line and also on the pro-
posed Millhouse Bayou bridge con-
struction. The date for bid tak-
ing has not been definitely set but
will be about two weeks from the
present date.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kole have
left for a trip to Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Davidson
have been in Chicago for two days.
Dr. Thomas Kieft of Toledo, O.,
spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.
Fred Kieft.

Gerrit Holgers of the Blue Rib-
bon Poultry farm captured two
blue racers Saturday afternoon
while working in the field. One
was four ft., 7 ins. long, the other
4 ft., 3 ins.

Covering a territory from De-
troit to Los Angeles and from
Canada to New Mexico, the field
of labor for the students of the
Western Theological seminary of
the coming summer presents many
interesting features. Tension snap-
ped and many loud "Hurrahs" were
heard from the students as they
learned in their summer appoint-
ments, which were made by the
faculty and the secretary of the
board of domestic missions. This
body convened Wednesday after-
noon.

With the exodus of some of the
seniors to New York fields, the
seminary is this year sending men
almost from coast to coast. Mr.
Raymond Lubbers is considering a
call from the Fifth Reformed
church at Albany, New York. Mr.
Joshua Hoozeboom of Clymer, New
York, is to do Indian work this
summer in Dulce, New Mexico. A
few of the men are not going out
because of their own request. The
following list tells where the others
are going. There may be a few
changes or additions later.

Al Hellenka, Lucas, Michigan;
Korver, Clara City, Minn.;
Clarence Laman, Moorland, Mich.;
John Minnera, Ada, Mich.;
Nieuwenhuis, Twin Lakes, Mich.;
Jack Prins, Grant, Michigan; Ger-
rit Rozeboom, Kilduff, Iowa; Her-
man Rozendaal, Moddersville,
Mich.; Richard de Jong, New
South Dakota; Leonard de Moor,
Palmouth, Michigan; Rensia Dyck,
Pica, Bemis, South Dakota; Percy
Kinkema, Monarch, Canada; John
Kinkema, South Haven, Mich.; Wil-
liam Gouloze, Ottawa, Michigan;
Cornelius Bosch, Milwaukee, South
Dakota; J. J. Fryling, South Ham-
ar, Michigan; Peter de Bree,
Carr Mission, Mich.; Jack Veld-
man, Nardin Park, Detroit; Peter
Kulken, Tyndal, South Dakota;
Anton Scherm, Okaton, South
Dakota.

Commencement exercises will
be held May 12, when a class of 33
will graduate. The exercises will
be held in Hope church. George
H. Hennings of German Valley,
Ill., will deliver the address for
the class of 1926 and Rev. John
Van Pelt of Zeeland for the
board of superintendents.

"The most tragic mistake that
has been made in the history of
American education is letting it
be no let or hindrance to religion
gaining entrance." That was the
almost passionate statement with
character made by Dr. J. E. Kulzena
closed an eloquent address Monday
evening in Junior high school hall
to the teachers of the public schools,
the members of the board of edu-
cation and other invited guests
who were being entertained by Dr.
and Mrs. E. E. Fell.

It is a tragic mistake, declared
Dr. Kulzena, to let the barrier of
barring of mere denominational
ism from the public schools. The
idea has gained ground that re-
ligion should also be barred. Re-
ligion is indispensable in education
and it must be the foundation on
which all true education is based.

Dr. Kulzena's subject was "The
Superplus in Education," and by
"superplus," he said he meant re-
ligion. Religion, he said, is needed
in the theory of education. It is
now held that education is for so-
cial service and for character
building. But social service is
meaningless without religion and
character cannot be built by aim-
ing at something far beyond char-
acter, which is religion.

In the second place, the speaker
said, religion is needed by the
teacher to maintain her personal
efficiency. It gives her a sense of
the worthwhileness of her work
and it is the motivating

W. L. C. PAYS OFF THE LAST \$1000 OF THE DEBT HELD ON THE LOCAL CLUB HOUSE

At the last regular meeting of the year of the Woman's Literary club a large number of members were present and listened to an interesting series of reports presented by the various officers and committee chairmen.

These reports showed a well-developed, active organization, strong in purpose and aiding materially in all civic welfare projects. During the year it has widened its scope of influence and has increased its membership until there are now 263 names upon the club roster.

The programs of the year have centered about modern history, art and literature, combined with travel talks and delightful musicals.

Due to the untiring efforts of the division heads and their committees in conducting rummage sales, food sales and similar money-making ventures, the treasury is in a splendid condition. The last \$1000 of indebtedness on the club house has just been paid and at the annual fall luncheon, which will open the next club year, the mortgage will be burned with the ceremony benefitting such an auspicious occasion.

At the close of the meeting a social half-hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Edith Walvoord and her committee acting as hostesses.

Mrs. George E. Koien wishes to announce that the meeting of the drama group at 2:30 on the afternoon of May 11 and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be omitted this week and the next meeting will be held on May 21st. The meeting is not held this week because Voorhees day comes on Friday, the regular day for the W. C. T. U. meeting, and also because the fifth district convention of the W. C. T. U. is being held this week at Sand Lake, near Coopersville. The delegates from Holland to that convention are Mrs. Henry Van Ark, Mrs. Albertus Pieters, and Mrs. J. Doshka of Macatawa.

The American Legion today made the suggestion that the work of tree planting on Arbor day ought not to be left exclusively to the Legion. While the service men will do all the tree planting they can and are willing and anxious to work to the limit they feel that tree planting ought to become general in the city and that all persons who have good space available for a tree should do their part to beautify the city.

To help this work along the Legion has provided for a considerable supply of young maple trees which will be furnished to the citizens at a figure that will mean there is no money to be made out of the sale by the Legion. The service men are not trying to make money but they are trying to make a good day real success in Holland. The trees are the property of the Legion and they are being stored by the Shady Lawn Florists. Citizens who wish to do some tree planting and who wish to secure their trees from the Legion should apply to the Shady Lawn Florists.

In the list of donations published Tuesday to the Legion tree planting fund there were two that were for more than the regular five dollar amounts. These were A. H. Landwehr, \$10, and James A. Brouwer Co., \$15.

Another large congregation was present Tuesday night at the Wesleyan Methodist church to hear evangelist George Barnard. A goodly number of children were present to take part in the choruses and to listen to a short special message by the evangelist. A number of special songs and choruses were sung during the first of the service followed by a message from the words, "If ye being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him."

Several auto loads of people from Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Zeeland were present at the services last evening. Good interest is being shown in the meeting thus far and doubtless many will find great spiritual and physical improvement upon the opportunities of these services. Services will be held each evening, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock.

Men are especially urged to be present at the services this evening.

LONG-HAIRED BALL PLAYERS ARE COMING TO HOLLAND

The Holland Independents will open the season here May 15 with the House of David at Riverview Athletic park. Spriggs TeKoller again will manage the team. Dependence upon assurance of financial backing whether the team will play its schedule of games at home or abroad.

TeKoller said he probably would arrange a few home dates this season with teams which would yield financial returns.

FOUND DEAD IN AUTO TRUCK

Coroner Gil Vande Water was called to Spring Lake where Henry Greengrove was found dead in his auto truck by H. Start, a fellow worker. Greengrove had been dead about an hour and was the victim of a stroke of apoplexy while at work with his auto truck at Villa Park, Spring Lake. No inquest was deemed necessary.

Greengrove was 64 years old. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Sales of Grand Rapids, and one son Charles of Chicago; also by three sisters, Mrs. J. Grutters of Grandville, Mrs. John Jakel and Mrs. J. Rietsma of Holland. The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock at Spring Lake.

At the last meeting of the Merchants' association a question came up whether the merchants were to foster the celebrating of the 4th of July since this will be the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The matter came up again Tuesday evening and apparently there was not much enthusiasm to get into a big parade, build floats and so on. There was considerable discussion on the question. Some wanted to do away with the parade feature and have sports in the afternoon and a display of fireworks at night. However, it was pointed out that the Hope college pageant, to be held on Decoration day night and also on June 2 and 5, is to stage a most elaborate spectacle, beginning with the birth of this nation and the signing of the Declaration of Independence, following with the founding of Holland 80 years ago and the establishment of Hope college 60 years ago.

Old Liberty bell is also to figure in this pageant for a replica of the original in plaster will be part of the pageant stage setting. This they thought would depict a real lesson in patriotism showing how closely this vicinity is associated with this nation's beginning.

It is also understood that the chamber of commerce is to set aside a day and a night for a great Holland and resort celebration, in which elaborate fireworks are to figure largely. The local organization has also planned several centennial features.

John Arendshorst, secretary of the Holland fair, states that two nights during the fair there will be patriotic fireworks having to do with this celebration for which an exposition is planned in Philadelphia.

Because of all these celebrations, the merchants felt that it would be better to support those now in prospect rather than overdo the thing. President Coolidge in his message asks the citizens to celebrate the anniversary sometime and in some way during the year. He does not stipulate any special day.

MEYER'S PIANO AND FINE FURNITURE POLISH

MEYER'S MUSIC HOUSE
PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

For Construction of Pavements,
Holland, Michigan

Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Holland, Michigan, at the office of the Clerk of said city, until 7:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, May 19, 1926, for furnishing all material and for the construction of pavements in said city.

Said work to consist of grading, construction of approximately 40,000 sq. yds. of 6 inch macadam base, and approximately 48,800 sq. yds. of sheet asphalt wearing course, 1 1/2 inch binder, 1 1/2 inch top, or grading and approximately 48,800 sq. yds. of plain or re-inforced concrete.

Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for 5% of the amount of the bid, payable to the Treasurer of the City of Holland.

HOPE WINS FROM GRAND RAPIDS JUNIORS 14-3

Despite the bad weather John Schouten's men went to Grand Rapids and cleaned up on the Grand Rapids Junior College team by a score of 14-3 on their own diamond.

Albers led Hope's batting, making a double and a triple in three times up.

Hope's team outclassed the Juniors and the game was played most of the time in a heavy downpour of rain, making the ball extremely difficult to handle.

Hope made its 14 runs on only eight hits. The Grand Rapids Herald states that the brand of ball displayed by the wooden shoes was by far the best seen in local collegiate circles this year.

Score by innings:
R H E
Hope College.....130 433-14 8 2
Junior College.....100 020-3 7 6
Batteries—Cole and Japlinga; Van Leeuwen and Wisneski.

Zeeland Hen Dies of Overwork

In the opinion of officials at the Third Michigan International egg laying contest being held at East Lansing, a chance for either a world's record in one-hen egg production or a tie with the present record, was thwarted last week when the leading hen of the entire contest, bird No. 1 in the Grandview Poultry Farm pen from Zeeland, laid itself to death.

This bird had laid 156 eggs up to April 21 and was the center of attraction and speculation at the contest. The hen was one picked out especially by E. C. Foreman, manager of the Grandview Poultry Farm. With the contest not more than half over, it was expected the hen would easily surpass the 300-egg mark.

Sheriff Fred H. Kamferbeek Wednesday released his report of work done in his department over the period from January first, 1925, when he assumed office, to December 31st, 1925. During that period 348 arrests were made by the department, and 470 persons were confined in the county jail. Thirty-nine were taken by county officers to the state reformatory at Ionia, and three female prisoners were taken to the Detroit house of correction. Three boys were taken to Lansing and two to the state institution at Lapeer. Two prisoners were taken to Jackson state prison, and eleven persons were taken to the state hospital at Kalamazoo.

During the year 11,557 meals were served at the county jail. Seven men were arrested outside of the state of Michigan and brought to this state for trial. Persons arrested during the year by the county officers paid fines to the amount of \$6,688.80, and costs to the amount of \$1,986.13.

The arrests are classified by the sheriff as follows:
Assault and battery, 18; Arrests in civil cases, 57; Adultery, 5; Auto larceny, 11; Bank hold-up and robbery, 10; burglary, 10; contempt of court, 2; carrying concealed weapons, 2; cruelty to animals, 2; contribution to delinquency, 16; drunk, 59; disorderly conduct, 2; driving on new highway, 2; deserting of military, 13; driving through funeral processions, 1; embezzlement, 3; forgery, 11; felonious assault, 1; gross indecency, 1; hunting rabbits with ferris, 3; insane, 11; jumping board bill, 1; larceny, 16; liquor violation, 43; not stopping after accident, 1; non-payment of alimony, 10; operating auto (while drunk), 19; parking on trunk line, 1; petty darceny, 2; reckless driving, 6; rabbit hunting without license, 1; receiving stolen goods, 3; run-away boys, 2; rape, 3; seduction, 1; shoplifting, 3; speeding, 1; selling cigarettes to minors, 1; selling firearms without permit, 1; threatening to kill, 2; unlawful use of auto, 3; violation of parole, 3; wife desertion, 10; assisting in fall delivery (smuggling saw blades into jail), 1.

The real date for Decoration day falls due on Sunday, May 30, but Commander Gerrit Van Schelven of the A. C. Van Raalte G. A. R. Post, states that Decoration day will be observed on Monday, May 31, and Dr. T. W. Davidson, pastor of the Hope church, states that the day of the day. The exercises will be held in the morning as usual, but the program must still be arranged.

Memorial Sunday will also be observed and the sermon will be given by Rev. J. C. De Vinney, pastor of the M. E. church, at the usual hour.

When the general synod of the Reformed church meets in Holland in the first week of June, the ladies will take a prominent part according to a letter sent out by Mrs. E. J. Biekkink of this city.

"A fine opportunity is offered to church women and mission workers to visit Holland in connection with General Synod meeting on June 2-11," says the letter.

"Tuesday, June 8, is Ladies' day, so called, when the morning service will be given to Domestic Missions with speakers from the Board and home missionaries. This will be held in Hope church which will provide a luncheon for the officers and speakers at noon. The Italian, Indian and Kentucky work will be presented.

"The afternoon session will be given to our women's Foreign work.

"A rich full day is promised to all who attend and a hearty welcome given by the Holland Missionary societies.

"On Monday and Tuesday, Synod also gives its attention to missions with popular meetings in the evening at the First Reformed church."

"On the evenings of June 2 and 5 Hope seniors will give their pageant on the college campus, an added reason for coming. So, good women of the Reformed church, plan to spend some days in Holland to hear church leaders who are in the Kingdom business, especially Tuesday, June 8, Women's day."

MAYOR TELLS MERCHANTS OF CITY PROGRESS

The Holland Merchants association held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, which is the last until October, these meetings being discontinued in the summer time. Mayor Nicholas Kammeraad was invited to close the season's activities by giving a short talk on the city's progress, the activities in the past and the prospects for the future.

The mayor stated that such development could only be secured through the fullest co-operation of the entire community. He said that from every member of his council as well as from every member of the different city boards. He told of the paving plans that are in prospect and of the vexing telephone rate situation in which Holland also figured at Lansing.

He especially praised the members of the board of public works and Superintendent R. B. Champlin for the able way in which they handled city affairs as well as to our water and light plant.

He related an instance in Holland's gas situation some time ago when Mr. Champlin was pitted against some of the most able engineers who appraised the local plant. He stated that the ability of Mr. Champlin surprised these engineers since Mr. Champlin's appraisal was so minute and detailed that there is no getting away from the correctness of it. Mr. Champlin even had the size of the depth they were laid, how long they were in the ground and what the depreciation was.

Mr. Kammeraad said that this appraisal meant a saving of at least \$12,000 to the city annually. Mr. Kammeraad said further, "You may wonder why there are no bond issues or heavy payments for outstanding bonds. The reason for this is our municipal light and power plant liquidates these bonds with the earnings of the plant, and that in the face of giving the consumer the cheapest electric light and power rate given to any city in the state of Michigan."

Mr. Kammeraad praised the board of health, chief of the fire department Blom with his wonderful fire department, the cemetery board and board of park commission for their able handling of our parks and recreation. He said that our parks speak for themselves and the fine words from the tourists are so many that it would fill volumes. He stated that as far as our cemetery was concerned, Holland would soon face a problem of securing more ground for Pilgrim Home and possibly the fair grounds might be one of the locations considered.

Mr. Kammeraad dwelt at some length on police. He stated that Holland had over 20 miles of paved streets and many miles of unpaved, and that during the years 1925 and 1926 there has been no accidents and not even a serious one on the public street of Holland, and considering that we have but one patrolman, one man on the motorcycle and one man in plain clothes working during the daytime, it surely was a wonderful record. He said that Chief Van Ry has been an officer for forty years, is an expert, and another, has shown rare tact. Mr. Kammeraad stated that he had made a thorough investigation and found that Mr. Van Ry, through diplomacy has cleaned up nearly as many cases out of court as in court, saving real worthwhile families from humiliation and costs, as well as saving the city considerable expense.

He stated that often officers are too quick on the trigger and get cities into difficulty and sometimes into damage suits. Mr. Van Ry knows the law through all his experience and also uses his head and keeps the city out of difficulties in that way.

Considering that the police department takes care of 3000 calls at the office annually that do not relate to criminal affairs at all, but mostly for information, probation and so on, and add to this the regular routine and criminal work, it is not without saying that that department is a busy one and is well handled.

When Mr. Kammeraad had concluded, the audience gave him a round of applause, and Chairman Van Tatenhove personally thanked him in behalf of the organization, for giving this informative address.

The high school boys' and girls' glee club, the high school orchestra gave a very delightful and artistic concert Tuesday evening. Those who heard it were enthusiastic over the work of the pupils. The glee clubs are doing very fine work and the singers Tuesday night gave a good account of themselves, receiving generous applause from the audience.

The orchestra did particularly good work. It has progressed this year from an orchestra of amateurs to a finished musical organization. The work done Tuesday night was not only fine for high school pupils but would have been a credit to a professional orchestra. Miss Ruth Keppel, the director, had perfect control over her players, which was shown by the way every nuance was observed and the way every climax was brought out.

Boat service from South Haven to Chicago is expected to start this week Thursday, according to E. H. Wilson, assistant manager of the Chicago & South Haven Steamship Co.

The Hope College Boys' Glee club, of Holland, will present a program at the Second Reformed church, Grand Rapids, Thursday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock. The club is composed of 26 members and is being given under the auspices of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the church. Mrs. W. J. Fenton, of Grand Rapids, is the director and John Soeter, Jr., a student of the college, is the accompanist.



Council to Meet in Coopersville

The spring meeting of the Ottawa county council will be held in Coopersville on Friday, May 21st. This will be the first meeting of the entire county council and considering the significance of the occasion it is expected that the group will be large.

The men who will have recently completed the training course in Scout leadership will be the guests of the council, and graduation ceremonies in their honor will form a part of the program.

The council is composed of 52 men, 29 from Holland, 18 from Grand Haven, 4 from Coopersville, and 3 from Spring Lake. There are also over 52 troop committees which will be invited.

Get In Uniform

The scout uniform should be an outward expression of the scout's inward feeling of friendliness to every citizen and his desire to be a part of the community.

The uniform intensifies good comradeship, encourages loyalty to the group, and stimulates a feeling of self-respect which results in the group presenting a much smarter appearance than it otherwise would.

While it is not necessary for a scout to have uniform or any other special equipment in order to carry out the boy scout program, it has been found that most boys are eager for the opportunity of having the scout uniform. It is comfortable, wears well, and is inexpensive. It is far better for a scout to do without than to undertake to secure the same by soliciting subscriptions for that purpose. Indeed, it is advisable, whenever it can be done, for each scout to personally earn the money with which to secure his uniform. This is so even if the boy's parents can well afford to give him the money with which to buy it.

Many troops of scouts have started with little or no equipment and have gradually fully equipped themselves by the individual efforts of the boys.

The official uniform of the boy scout is made up of standard khaki material. This material was selected with the greatest of care. It was submitted to severe tests and chosen because of its wearing qualities.

In the Memorial Day inspection the uniformity of members will be one of the determining factors. There are also many other important details, scheduled in which scouts in uniform will play a big part. The uniform is the most serviceable equipment for vacation wear.

All scouts should endeavor to be in full regulation uniform by Memorial day.

About the Scout News

This paper is the official communication between County Scout Headquarters and the scout field. There are also many other important details, scheduled in which scouts in uniform will play a big part. The uniform is the most serviceable equipment for vacation wear.

First Aid Legion Again Recruiting

Last year thousands upon thousands of boys and girls took advantage of the offers made by various drug stores, giving compact little first aid kits and membership in the First Aid Legion for the nominal sum of twelve cents.

The offer is again made this year. All scouts should certainly take advantage of it. See your druggist.

Schedule of Events

Friday, 7th, 6:45 P. M., Training Course in Grand Haven High school.

Friday, 7th, 8:30 P. M., Arbor Day services in Holland high school. All Holland scouts should attend.

Sunday, 9th, Mothers' Day. Don't forget it, scouts.

Monday, 10th, 6:45 P. M., Training course in Holland high school.

This and That
Holland Sea Scouts have been provided with a 26-ft. steel boat by the Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co.

Locals

Holland has sent its quota of pajamas made for the Red Cross to headquarters in Minneapolis. Holland sent 13 pairs. Ottawa's quota is 20 pairs; seven of which are to be furnished by Grand Haven.

Mr. Gerrit J. Rozeboom, of Sioux Center, Iowa, has been elected president of next year's senior class of the Western Theological seminary. By virtue of this office Mr. Rozeboom heads the student body at Western next year.

Mrs. Hessel Yntema and two children, Mary Ennis and Danhof, arrived Monday evening from New York to be the guests of Mrs. Yntema's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Danhof, Grand Rapids. Before returning to their home they will visit Mrs. D. B. Yntema in Holland.

The sermon and music next Sunday at the Sixth Reformed church will be appropriate to Mother's day. The Sixth Reformed church male quartet will sing two selections in harmony with mother's day at the S. S. session. They will also sing at the evening sessions in addition to the regular choir selection.

Applications for marriage licenses were issued in Grand Rapids Tuesday to John Postel of Grand Rapids and Catherine Ter Horst of Zeeland. Also one to Jerry Sietema of Grand Rapids and Effie Dornbush of Jenison and to Edgar Alberts of Grand Rapids and Margaret Dornbush of Jenison.

Changes in the summer appointments for local seminary students have been made as follows: John Rikkers, Central Lake, Mich.; Jack Veldman, Moorland, Mich.; Benji, S. D.; Richard Van Farrow, Nardin Park, Detroit; Jack Prins, Pasadena, Calif.; Clarence Laman, Pottsville, N. J.; Rensselaer Dykstra, Grant, Mich.

The large fountain in Fulton St. Park, Grand Rapids, known to practically every Holland citizen who visits that city, is to be torn out of the park. The fountain was erected in 1890 and was fashioned after a famous watering place in Versailles. The large copper figure of Neptune and the lions will be scrapped and sold and will soon find their way in the melting pot.

G. R. Herald—Mrs. Charles McBride, Holland, mother of Mrs. Chester G. Boltwood, Riverside Gardens, will be having a party of friends here Friday and will attend the last St. Cecilia society's program and luncheon to be given this season in the St. Cecilia building. The musical program will be given by Mrs. Olive Tuller Wetzel, piano, and Mrs. Frank Montellus, voice.

Connie Hoppers, president of the senior class of Hope college, and Fred Olet, director of the pageant of 1926, left for Chicago Tuesday. They will complete arrangements with the Western Electric company for the installation of powerful microphones and loud speakers at the pageant. They will also make arrangements for the costuming and other details of the coming pageant.

Orie J. Sluiter, former county clerk of Ottawa county, assumed his new duties as clerk of the United States district court at Grand Rapids Monday to succeed Charles J. Potter. Mr. Sluiter sold his home in Grand Haven and is moving his family to Grand Rapids. Wm. Wilds was recently appointed county clerk in Mr. Sluiter's place. Judge Cross making the appointment.

The arrest of Jacob Brouwer of Grand Haven and Mrs. Katherine Rutte of Muskegon recently has resulted in officers taking another man into custody and with the confession of the two men, unravelling many of the petty robbery mysteries which have puzzled both the police and sheriff's departments for some time. Brouwer has confessed to the Kamhout diamond robbery according to the officers but told of nothing else.

Brouwer however implicated Arnold Fett, age 30, of Grand Haven, a fellow employee at the Kellie company there and Thursday Fett was taken into custody by the police. He refused to talk but later told of taking part in the robbery at the Kamhout residence and many other deals. Both men were taken to Prosecutor Fred T. Miles' office pending the placing of charges against Fett.

The Kamhout affair is entirely solved now, the jewelry and some teaspoons which were also taken, having been returned to their owners. One of the rings was found hanging on a nail in a rear doorway, covered with a piece of cotton waste and the watch was concealed in the attic of the residence where Brouwer made his home, according to Sheriff Kamferbeek.

Officers state that following Fett's confession, the theft of a radio from the home of Cornelius Brouwer, brother of Jacob Brouwer, at Muskegon Heights; the entering of the Mulder and Koolman homes there recently and the theft of candy from a Pere Marquette box car at Grand Haven has been solved. A watch was taken from the Mulder home on Franklin St.

Charges against both Jacob Brouwer and Arnold Fett of Grand Haven have been changed from larceny to entering in the daytime, according to officers their Friday Justice Hugh E. Lillie visited the jail Thursday night and Fett was arraigned and the charges placed. Both men are held for \$1,000 bond. The maximum penalty for the offense named is 5 years and the minimum is 2 1/2 years.

Harry De Mars, Grand Haven, Pere Marquette agent and a detective of the railroad, visited that city Friday and interviewed both of the prisoners in their cells at the Ottawa county jail. There was some mention of the pair being implicated in another railway car robbery at the Grand Trunk there while a number of other cases are being investigated.

"The Pine Lodge Assembly" is the official name given to the institution of the Reformed church that is popularly called merely "Pine Lodge." The name was decided on a few days ago when the articles of incorporation were signed. This document has now been filed and "The Pine Lodge Assembly" is an organization incorporated under the laws of the state of Michigan.

It is described in the articles of incorporation as a non-profit corporation and its purposes are set forth as follows: "To further the interests of evangelical Christianity chiefly by the combination of religion and recreation. The property to be used for religious meetings, religious conferences, religious studies and for all kinds of religious services; also for boating, swimming, fishing, tennis, baseball, golf and other wholesome recreation. All such recreation under religious atmosphere. To conduct a hotel, furnish meals, let boats, bathing suits, boat houses, etc., and to conduct any legitimate business and commercial activity which shall support its main purpose as given above. The gain from which shall not be to the profit of the organization or of any of its members but shall be used for the support and development of the organization's purposes."

Speaking generally, a banquet is an occasion of a few hours' enjoyment but it soon passes into forgetfulness. Last night, however, the Knights of Pythias of Castle Lodge No. 153 staged their "Friendship Banquet" which will linger a long time in the memories of a mass of guests. At six-thirty the men sat down to their dinner. The spacious dining room of Grand church was filled to capacity by this joyous and happy crowd.

The sumptuous meal served by the ladies of the church did credit to their exceptional skill in preparation for a large and discriminating crowd.

Led by John Van Wyen, the men sang very lustily all the old favorites as well as the more recent song hits. Then Chancellor Commander Pat Nordhoff introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Emory P. Davis, and began the full responsibility for changing the plans of the committee and instead of having a speaker from another city he had selected men from the local lodge for the after-dinner speeches. The following responded to toast: Mr. Oscar Peterson, Mr. Henry Goerling, Mr. Dan T. Cate, Mr. Chas. H. McBride, Mr. G. A. Pelgrim, Rev. D. D. Douglas, Mr. E. P. Stephan, Mr. C. Vander Meulen, and Mr. Pat Nordhoff.

Interpreted thru the program about 100 men were enjoyed. Emory P. Davis, toastmaster, gave some pleasing banjo and guitar numbers. Mr. Deagon sang several bass solos, accompanied by Mr. Ed Stephan. John Van Wyen pleased his audience particularly with his comedy and patter and his guitar accompaniment. He was required to answer several queries.

The banquet and program more than lived up to the promises of the steering committee and was a tremendous success. Pythianism is stronger today than ever as a result of last night's celebration and also the local Knights of Pythias already have an enviable record, they promise to embark on an era of even greater activity in disseminating the principles of friendship.

Donald, 8, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Moody, died at Hart, Michigan, as the result of an injury received Friday when he was thrown to the pavement by an automobile driven by Leo McCully. Funeral services were held Thursday. Burial was in Grand Rapids. While living in Hudsonville a year ago the year-old daughter of the Moody's died from accidental poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer left Tuesday morning for New York where they will visit their daughter Nella and Wilma. Nella Meyer is studying music and Wilma Meyer is studying art.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. J. Serier Monday evening in honor of her birthday. She received many beautiful gifts. A two course luncheon was served by Mrs. J. Serier and Mrs. Jack West. Those present were: Mrs. P. Cramer, Mrs. J. Serier, Mrs. J. West, Mrs. J. Meyer, Mrs. M. Slegers, Mrs. R. Cramer, Mrs. F. Zitterman, Miss Anna Cramer, Mr. Lester and Raymond Serier, and Mr. Wayne Slegers. Mrs. Jack West gave a reading "The Week's Wages." A southern lullaby was sung by Mrs. J. Serier, entitled "The Two Darkies." A corner solo was played by Mrs. Zitterman on the piano, which concluded the program. A good time was reported by all.

The Willingdale Resort at Waukegan, of which Mrs. M. J. Schmidt is the proprietor, is being put into shape for the season and it is being materially enlarged to take care of the trade that often comes from a long distance. The dining room is being enlarged and sleeping cottages are being added. It is expected to finish the work by Decoration day when the place will open for business.

Charles H. Mc Bride, re-appointed as city attorney of Holland on Monday night, is one of the veteran city attorneys of the state. Altho still young in years, Mc Bride has only three colleagues in Michigan who have served as long as he has. These are the city attorneys of Flint, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids. The four veterans often get together at meetings in Lansing where Michigan cities are represented and talk over city problems from the point of view of those who have been in the harness long.

Three conferences have been scheduled for the summer: a girls' conference July 1st to 5th; a boys' conference July 23 to 29; and a general Bible conference August 15 to 29. For the general conference Prof. George L. Robinson of Me Cormick seminary has been secured. He will give the Bible lectures at other addresses.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. J. Serier Monday evening in honor of her birthday. She received many beautiful gifts. A two course luncheon was served by Mrs. J. Serier and Mrs. Jack West. Those present were: Mrs. P. Cramer, Mrs. J. Serier, Mrs. J. West, Mrs. J. Meyer, Mrs. M. Slegers, Mrs. R. Cramer, Mrs. F. Zitterman, Miss Anna Cramer, Mr. Lester and Raymond Serier, and Mr. Wayne Slegers. Mrs. Jack West gave a reading "The Week's Wages." A southern lullaby was sung by Mrs. J. Serier, entitled "The Two Darkies." A corner solo was played by Mrs. Zitterman on the piano, which concluded the program. A good time was reported by all.

Make Holland More Beautiful By Planting at least one Tree or Plant

On ARBOR DAY

THE NATIONAL TREE PLANTING DAY.
MAKE ARRANGEMENTS EARLY FOR THAT DAY

WE HAVE A SPLENDID STOCK OF:
SHADE TREES, SHRUBS, ROSES, VINES,
PERENNIALS, FRUIT TREES, SMALL FRUITS, BULBS,
EVERGREENS, FERTILIZERS, GRASSSEEDS, etc. etc.

Come and See our Maple Trees.
L

LITTLE COPS PLAY PART IN STAR PROGRAM

Thursday was a red letter day in the history of the Star of Bethlehem O. E. S. Chapter No. 40 of Holland.

It was installation night and the officers elected for the ensuing year were duly installed with Mrs. Gertrude Parkhurst, Past Grand Matron of the State of Michigan O. E. S. acting as installing officer.

The evening festivities started at 8:30 when more than 125 members gathered in the dining room of the Masonic Temple and greatly enjoyed a Bohemian dinner which was in charge of the Past Matrons. After this the members adjourned to the lodge rooms where they enjoyed the following splendid program. Mrs. Jessie G. Galentine was chairman of the program. The program: soprano solo, "Stars Brightly Shining,"—Walter Song—(Emil Bronte) (Venetian Carnival) Miss Lucile Mulder, reading, (Selected) Miss Dorothy Hofstetter, piano solo, "Second Prelude C sharp Minor" (Hachamiosh) Mr. Kenneth Parsh, reading, "The Mother's Tender Feeling," b. "Experience of a Nervous Woman on a Sail Boat," Miss Dorothy White, soprano solo, "The Nightingale's Thrill" (Ganz), Miss Lucile Mulder, piano solo, "Crescendo," (Lassan) Mr. Kenneth Parsh, Miss Eva M. Clarke, accompanist. Presentation of gifts to officers by Worthy Matron Luella White, assisted by seven young people.

Following the program Mrs. White introduced Mrs. Gertrude M. Parkhurst, Past Grand Matron of Michigan, to the gathering of 350 members and guests present. The work of installing officers in the Star is very impressive but Mrs. Parkhurst in her able manner made it doubly so. In this work she was assisted by the following officers: Mrs. Frank Costing, installing marshal and Mrs. Katherine Van Duren, installing chaplain. The following officers assumed their respective places for the ensuing year: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Nellie Stanaway; Worthy Patron, A. A. Van Duren; Associate Matron, Mrs. Cora Hoffman; secretary, Mrs. Gretchen Dally; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Bertsch; chaplain, Mrs. Katherine Van Duren; marshal, Mrs. Gertrude Deagon; Adah, Mrs. Harriet White; Ruth, Mrs. Erickson; Esther, Mrs. Ruth Hoover; Martha, Mrs. Goldie Fox; Electa, Mrs. Bertha Mattison; warder, Mrs. Martha Hoover; sentinel, L. N. Tyner; pianist, Miss Eva Clarke.

Mrs. Luella White, retiring matron, remembered her co-officers, presenting each with a bouquet and picture motto. Mrs. White's method of making these presentations was rather unique. A group of little children were arrayed as little "traffic cops." The little folks had slipped on their white caps the letters O. E. S. No. 40, and were stationed at each point of the star emblematic of the order, and as the presentation proceeded the stop or go signals as the case may be were given. Little Billie Decker was chief of police, while Master Lawrence Harris was captain of the squad and the other little "cops" who aided in the gift regulation were: Joyce McCormick, Dean White, Margaret Kraker and Irene Huesin. In connection with this arrangement a miniature automobile laden with gifts played an important part.

The little machine was chauffeured by Miss Mary Jean Rafferty and the driver ably managed to wind in and out between the five points of the Star while Master Jimmy Hoover assisted in distributing the gifts. This part of the program was in charge of Mrs. Eva White and her squad of "scout" assistants themselves very creditably, and besides Little Miss Harris made a charming flower girl. Miss Harris was crowned in pink tulle paper and wore a large garden hat. When the little Miss put in her appearance with her arms laden with a tray of roses and baskets of flowers, she was given an ovation, so pretty was the picture she presented with the little machine.

At the altar by Mrs. L. N. Tyner, a past matron, who presented Mrs. Parkhurst, the visiting guests with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses. In her presentation Mrs. Tyner gave one of the most interesting and impressive discourses ever heard at the temple. Starting her speech from the very dawn showing the development of mankind from the stone age to the present time, she dwelled especially upon this development from an educational standpoint and that thru this avenue the changes were wrought. She stated that in making this presentation to Mrs. Parkhurst words failed her and she could better define her real expression and the expressions of the order thru Mother Nature, who in her generosity, has given us the beautiful flowers and in the language of flowers the local Star of Bethlehem expressed their love and esteem for the visiting guest.

Mrs. Parkhurst most feelingly responded in using this occasion to give an interesting talk and some advice to the members as well.

Mrs. Katherine Van Duren in her usual humorous manner presented roses to the installing Marshal, Mrs. Minnie Oosting. Mrs. Van Duren also received a corsage bouquet from the chapter.

Following this presentation five little flower girls made a pilgrimage to the five points of the star and gave each young lady representing a point a beautiful basket of flowers in colors appropriate to their respective stations. Mrs. Stanaway, presented to the retiring matron, Mrs. Luella White a large bouquet of flowers together with a picture.

Attorney Arthur Van Duren, who has been Worthy Patron for many years, in a short but impressive talk, presented Mrs. White with the past matron's jewels. Mr. Van Duren complimented Mrs. White upon her earnest effort and her loyalty displayed in behalf of the chapter. Mr. Van Duren said that under Mrs. White and her aides one of the most successful years in the history of the Star had been closed.

Mrs. Edna Bertsch presented Mr. A. A. Van Duren with the customary box of cigars. She read the following poem from the pen of the "Poet of the Woods." This was quite appropriate as "Brother Art" starts his 19th year as a Patron.

One of Us
(By Douglas Malloch)
He isn't so handsome, this brother of ours,
He doesn't resemble no beautiful flower,
Unless it's the thistle—goosh, ev'ry one knows
He ain't any jily, he ain't like a rose.
If hummin' birds hover around him in flight
It's because that they think he's a place they can light.
And yet we all love him, in spite of our jokes,
Because we are certain he's our kind of folks.

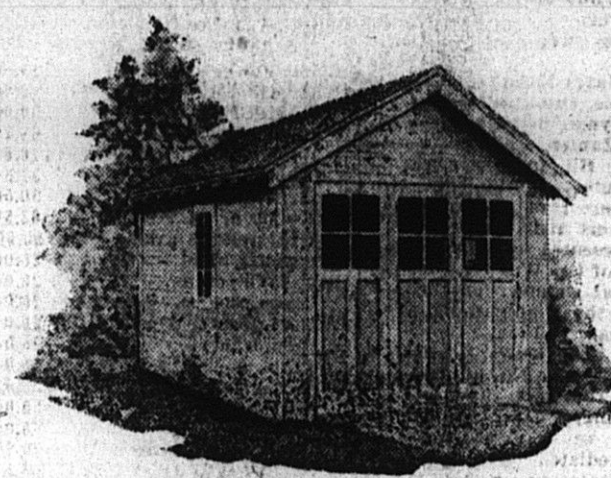
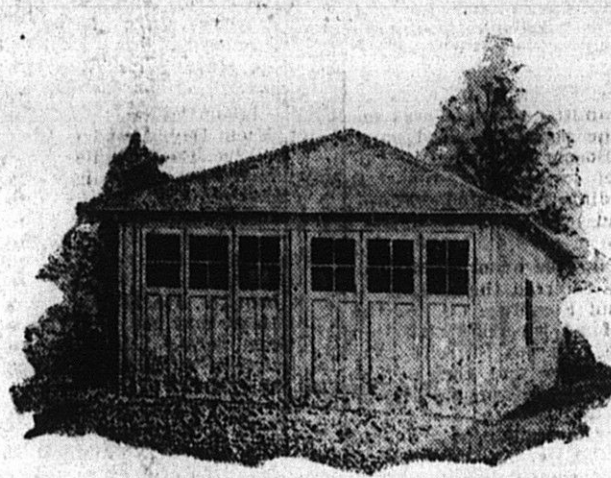
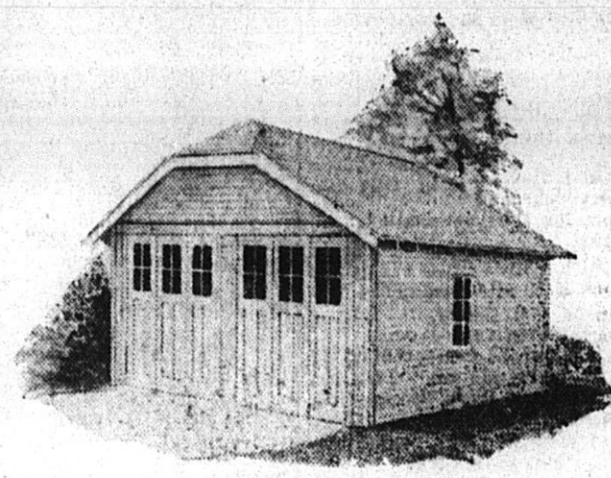
He isn't so holy, he isn't so good;
I know he does some things that I never would.
He swears when he's mad and at times when he ain't;
He makes little errors, he has little sins,
And yet there is one thing about him that wins:
He has little habits, I know that he smokes.
Yet always God bless him, he's our kind of folks.

Mr. Luella White presented Mrs. one, the custodian, with a monogrammed silver cigarette case in appreciation of his many acts of kindness in her behalf during the past year, thus making her work easier for her. Mr. Jones very modestly responded.

Much of the credit of the evening's success is due to Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Helen Harris and the Past Matrons in charge of Mrs. Jessie Galentine.

Visitors from Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Saugatuck and Douglas were present.

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK OF GARAGE BUILDING



CAR OWNERS AND PROSPECTIVE CAR OWNERS, ATTENTION PLEASE! WE INVITE

Your inspection of our Sample Garages which can be seen at our Yard, and are like the pictures illustrating them in this advertisement.

We furnish material only or material cut ready for erection or will erect garage complete.

Our prices will bring the garage of your choice well within your means.

Before buying it will be **MONEY SAVED FOR YOU** if you first will investigate the plans, methods and opportunities we offer. We will gladly give any information desired. Give us a ring. Phone 5121

Bohls
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COMPLETE HOME-BUILDING SERVICE
Plans—Materials—Labor—Construction
Builders
Grand Rapids Office and Yard—311 Hall Street, S.W. (near Coffey). Phone 65423
Main Office and Mill—Holland



GRAND RAPIDS

200 East 17th St., Holland, Mich.

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS

Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	103,166.38
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:	
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$488,336.43
Demand Certificates of Deposit	421,735.12
Certified Checks	1,417.68
Cashier's Checks	6,650.80
State Monies on Deposit	50,000.00
Totals	\$963,039.03

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:	
Book Accounts—Subject to	
Savings By-Laws	\$2,081,189.61
Totals	\$2,081,189.61
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	\$2,500.00
Total	\$3,376,158.64

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ottawa ss.
I, Wynand Wichers, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1926.
William J. Westover, Notary Public.
My Commission expires Jan. 2, 1929.
Correct Attest—
GERRIT J. DIKEMA,
HENRY PELGRIM,
DANIEL TEN CATE,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

at Holland, Michigan, at the close of business April 12, 1926, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings	Dollars	Cts.
a Secured by collateral	\$2,985.06	\$341,220.50		
b Unsecured	1,022,367.41	30,089.00		
d Items in Transit	463.68			
Totals	\$1,075,806.15	\$421,309.50	\$1,497,115.65	
BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.:				
a Real Estate Mortgages	\$2,900.00	\$416,138.84		
b Municipal Bonds in Office		179,956.56		
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office		13,250.00		
g Other Bonds	53,637.50	133,062.50		
Totals	\$66,537.50	\$742,407.90	\$808,945.40	

RESERVES, viz.:				
Due from				
Banks in Reserve Cities	\$6,588.82	66,352.95		
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		80,000.00		
Exchanges for Clearing House	24,109.99			
Total Cash on hand	43,651.14	12,000.00		
Totals	\$137,349.96	\$158,352.95	\$295,702.91	

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:				
Overdrafts			1,148.84	
Banking House			22,285.10	
Furniture and Fixtures			7,670.84	
Other Real Estate			35,162.93	
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			15,560.00	
Total			\$63,826.71	

LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Capital Stock Paid In	100,000.00	
Surplus und	100,000.00	
Undivided Profits, net	103,166.38	
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, Etc.	37,914.98	
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$488,336.43	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	421,735.12	
Certified Checks	1,417.68	
State Monies on Deposit	50,000.00	
Totals	\$963,039.03	

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:				
Book Accounts—Subject to				
Savings By-Laws	\$2,081,189.61			
Totals	\$2,081,189.61			
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	\$2,500.00			
Total	\$2,500.00			

Capital Stock Paid In	\$100,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Total	\$3,376,158.64

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ottawa ss.
I, Henry Winter, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1926.
Alex Van Nanten, Notary Public.
My commission expires Aug. 29, 1929.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOLLAND CITY STATE BANK
at Holland, Michigan, at the close of business April 12, 1926, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings	Dollars	Cts.
a Secured by collateral	\$235,815.00			
b Unsecured	1,004,823.70	131,800.00		
d Items in Transit	1,874.35			
Totals	\$1,006,197.05	\$367,615.00	\$1,373,812.05	
BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.:				
a Real Estate Mortgages	\$1,059,978.53			
b Municipal Bonds in Office		83,103.73		
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office		5,000.00		
g Other Bonds	21,200	57,736.89		
Totals	\$1,080,178.53	\$145,840.62	\$1,226,019.15	

RESERVES, viz.:				
Due from				
Banks in Reserve Cities	\$9,873.20			
Exchanges for Clearing House	\$5,856.48			
Total cash on hand	\$1,995.53	6,526.00		
Totals	\$229,057.03	\$61,164.23	\$290,221.26	

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:				
Overdrafts			2,916.53	
Banking House			50,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures			24,004.45	
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			31,300.00	
Outside Checks, Revenue Stamps and other cash items			237.14	
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank			6,000.00	
Totals			\$114,458.12	

LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Capital Stock paid in	100,000.00	
Surplus und	100,000.00	
Undivided Profits, net	103,166.38	
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, Etc.	37,914.98	
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$488,336.43	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	421,735.12	
Certified Checks	1,417.68	
Cashier's Checks	6,650.80	
State Monies on Deposit	50,000.00	
Postal Savings Deposits	1,007.89	
Totals	\$963,039.03	

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:				
Book Accounts—Subject to				
Savings By-Laws	\$2,081,189.61			
Totals	\$2,081,189.61			
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	\$2,500.00			
Total	\$2,500.00			

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ottawa ss.
I, Otto P. Kramer, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1926.
Alfred C. Joldersma, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 37, 1929.
Correct Attest—
R. P. DONNELLY,
CHAS. H. Mc BRIDE,
FRANK DYKE,
Directors.

Van's High Grade Lawn and Garden FERTILIZER

For Sale at the Following Dealers:
Deur & Zwemer
Holland Co-operative Ass'n.
Nies Hardware
Weller Nurseries
Vogelzang Hardware

Sunday EXCURSION

ONE FARE

FOR

Round Trip

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS

EVERY SUNDAY

Grand Rapids, Holland,

Chicago Railway

MARKETS

Wheat, No. 1, red	\$1.48
Wheat, No. 1, white	1.45
Barley	.50
Oats	.40-.45
Rye	.68
Oil Meal	54.00
Dairy Feed 24%	52.00
Hog Feed	46.00
Corn Meal	38.00
Screenings	44.00
Brass	34.00
Low Grade Flour	53.00
Quaker Seed	51.00
Criton Seed Meal 36%	46.00
Middlings	41.00
Pork	14-15 1/2
Beef	11-12
4, Car Feed	39.00
No. 1 Feed	38.00
Scratch Feed	52.00
Eggs	24
Dairy Butter	34
Creamery Butter	33
Chicken	22-25
Cracked Corn	23.00

Locals

Rev. J. J. Roekle of Chesaning has accepted a call to St. John's Lutheran church at Allegan. He was installed as pastor at special services Sunday morning. The services were held in the English and German language. Rev. D. Metzger of Hopkins being in charge.

A Liberty two cent postage stamp is to be issued in connection with the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial exposition. It will be placed on sale first at Philadelphia, Boston and Washington May 10. No doubt Holland will see the new stamp before long issued from the local post office.

Miss Helen Schelhas, a member of Troop No. 1 of the Allegan Girl Scouts, has just been awarded the Golden Eaglet, the highest honor obtainable and the aspiration of every girl scout. She is the sixth scout in the state and the second in Allegan to receive this recognition.

Rev. Dame, Mr. Scherpenisse, Mr. Brower, Mr. Veldman and Mr. Hmanuw were in Grand Rapids the fore part of the week to attend the ministers conference and hear Prof. Davis of the Chicago Theological seminary deliver an address.

Rev. C. P. Dame, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will preach on the subject, "The Sin of Judging" next Sunday evening. This is a series he is now preaching Sunday evenings, the subject of which

is "Some Overlooked Sins."

Rev. L. Heckhuis, missionary to India, will give an address in the prayer meeting of Trinity Reformed church Thursday evening.

The old sawmill, which had to be removed to quarters out of doors when the building in which the new light and power plant is located was erected, is busily turning but the lumber again, reminding one of the early lumber days. "Where do the logs come from?" is now a question often asked. Someone seems to find them somewhere. —Allegan Gazette.

The Allegan County association of O. E. S. is scheduled to meet at Saugatuck May 11. Officers are: President, Rachel McVea of Douglas; vice presidents, Mrs. Walker of Oshtemo and Ray Hass of Allegan; secretary-treasurer, Maud Comey of Saugatuck.

The Delphian chapter of Allegan will give a free art exhibit in the parlors of the Presbyterian church May 12. The pictures to be shown are from the Chicago Art Institute.

The board of superintendents of the Western Theological seminary will meet in regular session on May 11 and 12, the session beginning on May 11 at 10:00 A. M. The special business is nomination for the new chair of English Bible and Missions. Students who wish to apply for entrance to the seminary should appear before the board on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00, bringing proof of membership in an evangelical church, and school records.

Mrs. Carrie Van Buren of Hamilton has signed a contract with the Holland board of education to teach in the public schools of that city during the coming year. Mrs. Van Buren, with the close of the present school year, will have taught for three years in the Allegan school. Conscientious, diligent, and experienced in school work, she has rendered exceptionally efficient service and is fully deserving of the promotion she has received. —Allegan Gazette.

Bus operators throughout the state will be called into a conference with the state public utilities commission at Lansing May 7 to receive instructions relative to safeguarding passengers. It is probable the operators will be ordered to equip busses with emergency doors, fire extinguishers and first aid kits.

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Saturday, May 8, at 1 o'clock on the farm of Riner Dyke, located 1 mile east and one-half north of Olive Center.

Joseph W. O'Brien, who has been a power in Ottawa county political circles for many years and who has a host of friends living in Holland, passed away at his home at Grand Haven at noon Tuesday.

Mr. O'Brien, who has twice been mayor of Grand Haven, had been failing health for several months and for some time practically no hope for his recovery could be held out to members of his family and his many friends.

In the hope of benefitting his health Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien made a trip to Bermuda during the past winter, returning several weeks ago. Since his return home Mr. O'Brien has never rallied, steadily failing until the end came.

FOREST GROVE

We are glad to announce that Rev. Hager has declined the call which he recently received from the Trinity Reformed church of Orange City, Ia.

John Nyenhuis, Jr. had the misfortune to lose a work horse last week. The animal dropped dead while he was plowing.

Gerald Rottschaefer, oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Rottschaefer of Jamestown, has been chosen valedictorian of the class of 1926 (10th grade graduates) of the Jamestown High school. Miss Henrietta Zwiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zwiers of Zutphen will be salutatorian; Miss Margaret Keiser, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Keiser of Forest Grove, will deliver the oration.

This is the second time that members of the first and last members of families are so signally honored—in the graduating class of 1925 of the Jamestown high school. Farnest Keiser was valedictorian, and Margaret Rottschaefer was salutatorian.

NEW GRONINGEN

Milton Vanden Berg won first place in a declamation contest of the "C" and "D" classes at Hope preparatory school on last week Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Opple received the news of the sudden death of their nephew, Boyd Brady at Saginaw. He had visited here recently. Mrs. Opple motored to Saginaw with relatives to attend the funeral.

The teacher of the grammar room, Mr. Lamb, has recovered from his recent illness. Mrs. C. De Bruine of Holland taught in his stead.

The Parent-Teacher association will hold their next meeting on the evening of Friday, May 7th. Sev-

eral good musical numbers are being planned by the program committee.

NORTH HOLLAND

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Slagh from this place, twin daughters on last week Monday. Twin boys were born to this family about 3 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raak entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaas Weener, and their mother Mrs. J. Brower from Holland on last week Tuesday evening.

A player piano was delivered to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siersema on last week Thursday by Goody & Palmbo Music Co.

Many people from here attended the gathering at the Mead & Johnson company on last week Wednesday evening. The meeting was held in their new ware house which was filled to its capacity. A nice program was rendered by different members and light refreshments served to all. The meeting was enjoyed by all who attended.

Miss Dorothy Weener and Annelie Vinkenulder, who have been staying in Grand Rapids during the winter months are again staying at the home of their parents in Crisp.

Mr. Bert Knooihuizen is quite ill at his home north from here.

Mr. John De Kraker, a former resident from his old home called on friends here on Sunday.

The fathers and mothers banquet which has been postponed for some weeks, will be given by the members of the Ladies Aid Missionary society on this week Friday evening at 7 o'clock. A special speaker has been engaged and a program is being prepared.

Mr. Raymond Houting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Houting, a 7th grade pupil was one of them who had the highest marks in the Ottawa county spelling contest, which was held in the Beechwood school on last week Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lambert Raak and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Modderman from Zeeland motored to Kalamazoo on Sunday to see Mr. Lambert Raak, who is staying at the Kalamazoo Insane asylum. His condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Henry Kuipers from Zeeland spent a few days of last week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Peter Siersema.

Mrs. Henry Coellingh Sr., of Borculo has again commenced her duties as music instructor for piano and organ in this locality, being unable to come during the winter months on account of the roads.

Mr. Joe Westrate is the owner of a brand new Star sedan.

HAMILTON

The Hope college gospel team, a company of young men from the college conducted a service in the First Reformed church of Hamilton recently.

Recently the use of the private electric lighting plant of the American Reformed church at Hamilton was disconnected and a connection made with the lines of the Hamilton Light and Power Co.

Miss Dorothy Schipper of Overisel, a student in the high school in Holland, so severely sprained her ankle that she was compelled to remain at her room for several days.

The old sheds at the First Reformed church at Hamilton have been torn down. This will add to the good appearance of the church grounds and remove what was more or less a menace to the lives of children who were in the habit of playing under the sheds at times.

The Minerva club of the preparatory department of Hope college gave a play in community hall in this village recently. Road conditions and sickness caused a very light attendance, much smaller than the character of the play deserved. Miss Helen Kuite of this village who will graduate from the preparatory department of the college was a member of the cast.

A victim of the German measles, Chester Voorhorst was compelled to take a vacation from his duties at the Edging cause, Hamilton, for a few days the first of the week. Voorhorst is again on the job.

The play given by the students of the Allegan high school, the students from Hamilton taking part is the play, John Brink, Amy Voorhorst, and Katleen Kolvoord, each performed their parts in a commendable manner. Their friends at Hamilton are pleased to learn that these young people are making so good a record in their school work and activities at Allegan.

Returning to Holland from Kalamazoo a few days ago, Supt. E. E. Fell of the Holland schools and Mrs. Fell called at the local school to observe the work of and to interview a teacher whose employment Mr. Fell has under consideration.

A number of the enterprising

--Want Ads--

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo Grand range, \$10; wood bed, double deck springs and mattress full size \$8; couch \$5; Jewel hard coal, large, perfect condition \$7; Fiber rug 9x12, \$5; Congoleum rug near by new 9x12 \$10; parlor table \$2; commode \$4. Call at 53 Graves Place.

WANTED—Honest, reliable man to handle a young fruit farm. Will furnish home to live in and all necessary implements; salary \$30 per month. H. A. Brouillette, R-6, Holland, Michigan. 2w

FOR SALE—New egg cases with new fillers, Holland Rusk Co., Inc., Holland, Michigan. 256w.

LOST—Bank book No. 17471. Finder please notify Holland City News. Telephone 5050. May 8

WANTED—At once elderly man or young boy around 16 years of age to help work on my farm. Ben Ter Haar, Holland Phone No. 10, Lorcur Exchange. 1a3l

Residents of Hamilton have begun to tidy up their lawns, confident that spring has come.

George Ihrman has rented ten acres of land of A. J. Klomparens to plant corn.

Carl Hernung of Allegan is now regularly employed by Alex Blenc who is again busy building celery planters.

Jacob Drenten, who was planning to build a barn this spring, has been compelled to postpone operations for a time owing to the fact that the frosty weather has delayed making the cement blocks.

Miss Alberta Klomparens, who

finished the work of the tenth grade in the Hamilton high school two years ago, graduates from the Holland High school in June.

Miss Helen Kuite who completed the work in the tenth grade in the Hamilton high school, two years ago, graduates from the preparatory department of Hope college in June. Miss Kuite ranked as an A student in the Hamilton and has maintained that grade at Hope.

John Haan of Hamilton, who is attending a business school in Holland, is compelled to stay at home last week on account of the serious illness of his father.

Victor Maxam one of Hamilton's students in the Holland High school attended a contest of star typewriter students in Muskegon, Saturday.

The members of the woman's Reformed church, enjoyed another of their pleasant social gatherings in the parlors of the church, Mrs. F. E. Mason and Mrs. John Illg served the luncheon.

Three deaths have recently occurred in the community. Alvin Robt. Tanis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Tanis passed away on April 13. The funeral service was held Saturday of last week. Rev.

J. A. Roggen of the First Reformed church, assisted by Rev. Edward Tanis of Holland officiated. J. H. Poll, aged 45, a farmer living northeast of the village died on the 14th. The funeral service was held in the First Reformed church and the sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Roggen. On the 18th the death of Mrs. Henry Ende, aged 71, occurred. Mrs. Ende had been a resident of this community for many years. The funeral service was held on Thursday, Rev. J. A. Roggen officiating. Wm. Ten Brink was in charge of the funeral arrangements and burial of the three.

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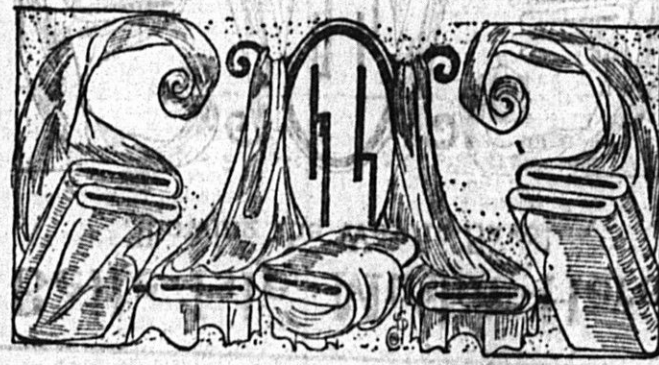


And when she got there, the cupboard was bare!"
Don't let your linen shelves become so depleted! We are offering to you now a full selection of all needs in bedding, towels, muslins, curtaining, draperies, etc.

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We carry many standard brands—at lower prices—and our own Brands as well which have greater intrinsic worth and are priced notably lower. Note the savings to be enjoyed here!

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Belle Isle Muslin 36 in. Bleached or 39 in. Wide, Unbleached Extra Value!

The saving housewife welcomes this news about the ever useful Muslin—and in a really acceptable quality! One of the big features of our White Week!

12 1/2c

There's "Honor" In Muslin
Our Own Quality Brand



Our own "Honor" Muslin is all that the name implies! It is the only Muslin that thousands of housewives will use, for it wears and looks extremely well!

The bleached 39-in. shrunk to 36-in. width, the yard,

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Unbleached, 39-in. Muslin, in just the right weight, an extremely fortunate purchase, at the yard,

15c

Spring White Week!

Bath Towels
Of Bleached Terry

Towels! Towels! Soon everyone will be calling for them—and why not prepare for Summer demands with these great values? Each,

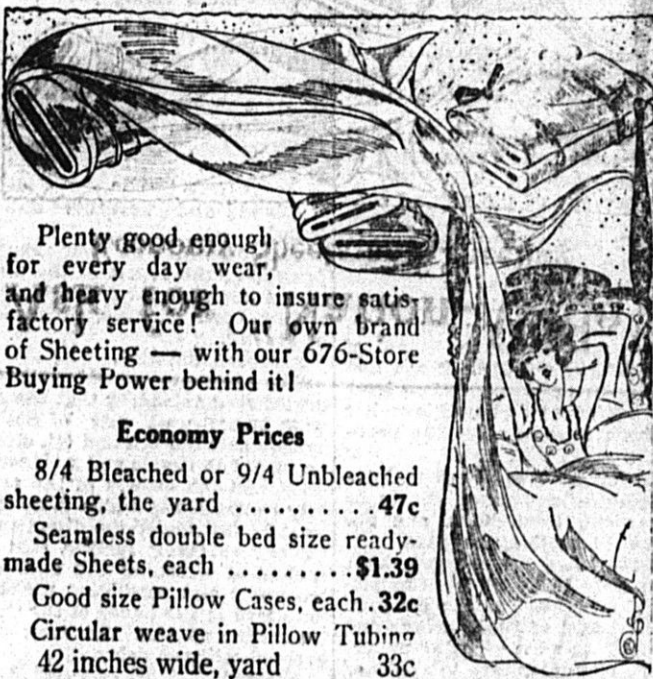
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Bedspreads
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All white Ripplette Dimity Spreads, easy to launder, and a clean, neat Bed covering for any home. Priced to please! Each,

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Plenty good enough for every day wear, and heavy enough to insure satisfactory service! Our own brand of Sheeting — with our 676-Store Buying Power behind it!

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8/4 Bleached or 9/4 Unbleached sheeting, the yard 47c
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Good size Pillow Cases, each 32c
Circular weave in Pillow Tubing 42 inches wide, yard 33c

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Sheeting
2 yards wide, bleached, or 2 1/4 yards wide, unbleached, yard 55c

Sheeting
2 1/4 yards wide, bleached, or 2 1/2 yards wide, unbleached, yard 59c

Ready-Made Sheets

72 by 90 inches \$1.49

81 by 90 inches \$1.59

Ready-Made Pillow Cases, each 39c

Pillow Tubing, circular weave and linen finished.

42 inches wide, yard 42c

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100 Specially Purchased Women's and Misses Coats, representing a comprehensive showing of every smart style, every correct color, every accepted trimming. Sizes for women and misses and extra sizes for stout women. Shipments received this week from two prominent New York manufacturers, Harris Bros. Co., and Katz & Alexander, at reductions of one-fourth to one-third, is passed on to our customers. These three groups surpass all former collections for Real Values.

Extra Value

JUNIOR AND MISSES COATS \$15

This collection of misses and junior coats is unsurpassed. a variety of styles, beautifully trimmed with fur and embroidery, new style short sleeves. A \$19.50 to \$22.50 coat in a regular way for only \$15.00.

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