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### Holland City News, Volume 47, Number 19: May 9, 1918

Holland City News

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# HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

THURSDAY, May 9, 1918

NUMBER NINETEEN

Plant your money in  
**Our Bank.**  
and watch your balance grow.



IF YOU DON'T PLANT ANYTHING, WHY NATURALLY, NOTHING WILL GROW. YOU CAN START A FORTUNE TO GROWING WITH ONE DOLLAR. YOU'LL NEED THAT MONEY SOME DAY.

THE FARMER IS WILLING TO WAIT FOR HIS CROP TO GROW—ARE YOU NOT WILLING TO PLANT A FEW DOLLARS AND LET IT GROW?

IT IS A MIGHTY COMFORTABLE FEELING TO HAVE A FAT BANK BOOK IN YOUR POCKET

WE ADD FOUR PER CENT INTEREST ANNUALLY.

COME TO OUR BANK.

**Holland City State Bank**

## Special Notice!! Change of Price

Manufacturers notified us that they had been obliged to increase price of

## Para House Paint

We must now pay 20 to 30 cent more per gallon

After May 15 price will be \$2.00 per gallon. Until May 15 you have an opportunity to buy this paint at the old price of

**\$1.80 per gallon**

**A Peters** 5 and 10c Store and Bazaar

East 8th Street, Corner of Central Ave.

## MIDDY DRESSES

Made of good substantial cloth. Cost less than the cloth to make them.

Up to date styles  
Prices \$1.35 to \$1.75

**B. STEKETEE**  
Next Interurban Office



### ONE HALF OF EIGHTH STREET TO BE TORN DOWN

STATE FIRE MARSHAL TO CLEAN OUT OLD WOODEN BUILDINGS ON MAIN THOROFARE

Nineteen Buildings To Be Torn Down By State of Michigan; Condemned As Fire Traps

Quietly and unknown to anyone, a few days ago, deputies from the office of the State Fire Marshal came into the city and demanded that Chief Blom of the Fire Department take them thru the city for the purpose of condemning fire traps wherever they might be located.

There is a wholesale condemning of wooden buildings going on all over the state. The reason for this is that last year the fire losses in Michigan were one million dollars heavier than the year before not counting the loss of life, and this it has been figured, has come about largely thru the wooden fire traps located near substantial properties. Because of these losses, insurance rates in the past year have gone up 10 per cent and the state department figures that the property owners who have fire traps on their property near by improved property are a detriment and a menace to the better property; first, because of the poor looking buildings; second because the improved property is in constant danger of fire and third because the man holding improved property, must pay a much higher insurance rate because of the fact that the fire traps are located near his property.

On the other hand the man owning the fire traps has little or nothing to lose by reason of fire and besides a fire trap property is made more valuable because the modern and improved buildings are located near his, that are not improved.

These in substance are some of the reasons why the state is condemning wooden shacks in thickly settled districts. And also the fact that one million dollars a year in destroyed property would soon pay for all the fire traps in the state, as far as real value goes.

Anyway the fire marshal will send out notices to those property owners of condemned buildings within a few days and if the requests contained therein are not heeded within the required time stipulated in the notices, the state will send men here to do the tearing down themselves and the expense of doing so will be taxed against the property. Besides the owner will be liable to a heavy fine and imprisonment.

It is said that the State Fire Marshal was in Holland about four years ago and requested some of the property owners to take down their wooden shacks and he received the promise from many at that time that within a short time the fire-traps would be replaced with brick structures. When the deputies were here on this trip they again went over this same list and found that these promises had not been lived up to. As soon as this was discovered the deputies got busy and started a wholesale condemnation proceedings that is said will not fail to bring results on this trip.

The list of buildings condemned have been filed with Chief Blom and here they are:

On Eighth street between River and Central Avenues, Van Dreezer's Restaurant, Jacob Kuite's market, Toren's Bowling Alley, Pieper building (formerly Keefer's restaurant), Patsy Fabiano Fruit Store, Henry Kraker Plumbing shop on corner of River avenue and 9th street, (not office building) all the wooden shacks in this block in the alley including those at the rear of the Vander Veen building and back of Charter's barber shop; Takken blacksmith shop on Central avenue; old blacksmith shop on River avenue north of the postoffice; old house of Patsy Fabiano, located on Seventh street; the Mannus Boone horse barn on East 7th street, back of Hotel Holland; a house on West Twelfth street, formerly belonging to the late Attorney Sooy, located between First and VanRaalte avenues, shed belonging to Mrs. James Huntley on First avenue, rear of lot; shed on Fifteenth-st. between Maple and First avenues belonging to the Mulder estate; barn on East Eighth street, rear of Fisher's drug store; all the old barns and sheds back of John Kruisenga's grocery store and to the rear of the Atlas Bottling Works near the fire engine house No. 2; the old Toren house on East 9th street, between Columbia and College avenues.

Chief Blom did not suggesting nor did he give any information relative to the fire trap situation here. He simply followed instructions given him to direct the deputies where ever they desired to go and the state officials did the rest.

The order comes at a very critical period because of the fact that we are at war, labor is scarce and building material is high. But war conditions and the dangers of fires set by the enemy and the fact that the losses of both life and property by fire have been so much greater the past year than before, are no doubt reasons why the state is taking such drastic action everywhere.

### SIDEWALK RIDERS AND SPEEDERS TAKEN

Cornelius Vander Wege paid a fine and costs of \$4.70 for riding on the sidewalk.

Evert Van Groot and Fred Bos each paid \$5 fines and costs for auto speeding. They appeared before Justice Van Scheiven.

Attorney George E. Kollen is in Columbus, Ohio on business.

### WANT ROAD TO PORT SHELDON OLD TOWN SITE

RESORT ASSOCIATION CONFERS WITH COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS TUESDAY

To Connect With Pike; The Plan Covers Four Mile Stretch of Sand.

The Port Sheldon Beach Improvement Association wants a road to connect with the pretty resort property held by the organization at Port Sheldon, with the West Michigan Pike. At the present time, the resort is almost isolated, because of the fact that four miles of sandy road lies between it and the nearest good highway. Under normal conditions it is next to impossible to get through to the lake shore at this point by automobile, and cottage owners there are scheduled more than they like.

Members of the beach association, composed of several Grand Rapids people, who own cottages at the beach, have taken the matter up with the Ottawa County Road Commissioners, and a meeting of the commissioners, and the association representatives at Port Sheldon yesterday to discuss the proposition of building a road to connect with the West Michigan Pike.

The idea is to apply to the state under the special assessment district act, for the construction of four miles of road, joining the pike at Harlem church. This will give the automobile and other wheel traffic a chance to get into Port Sheldon one of the prettiest beaches on the whole lake shore, and will help greatly in building up the fine little resort. It will also serve to give Olive township an outlet of its own to the lake.

For many years, Port Sheldon's advantages have been rather neglected because of its isolation from the rest of the world. The roads leading to it are very sandy and it is believed that the property along the way will not stand the necessary assessments to improve the highways.

For several years the boy scouts organizations at Grand Rapids and Grand Haven have used territory adjacent to the beach association property for their summer camps.

The site now occupied by the Port Sheldon Beach association, is an old one with a unique place in the history of Ottawa county. Many years ago soon after Grand Haven was settled by the Ferry family, a Philadelphia syndicate started the town of Port Sheldon on Pigeon Lake. A fine hotel was built in the wilderness, a light house was erected, a railroad station was built without a mile of track to connect it up with the outside world. A fine yacht club was formed with a pretentious club house and the yachtsmen were attired in full regalia. For a time the odd settlement in the midst of the forest thrived and promised to become important, but then the bubble burst. There are almost no traces left of the old town now.

The new improvement would make old Port Sheldon easy of access from Holland and vicinity.

### CEMENT DRIVE FROM LIMITS TO WAVERLY ROAD TO BE 18-FOOT

ZEELAND ROAD WILL BE MADE OF CEMENT TO THE BRICK YARD

At a recent meeting of the Common Council it was decided to vote \$300.00 to be used to widen the proposed new cement road to be built by the Ottawa County Road Commissioners from the city limits on the east to Waverly road connection with East Eighth street. The county proposed to lay a 16-foot road but promised to put down an 18-foot road provided the city and Holland township would bear part of the expense that the extra width would incur. The city's share was \$300. The fact that this is one of the main arteries of trade to the city, and will eventually be one of our city streets, made the expenditure a very wise one on the part of the aldermen. All the aldermen voted for the proposed expenditure except Alderman DeWitt, of the Second ward. When this road is completed there will be a continuous cement drive from Holland nearly to Zeeland.

### Goes to France to Fight, Sees Movies of Macatawa Park!

Fred G. Lyon, formerly with the Lee Paper company of Grand Rapids, now with the Canadian army in France in a letter to friends in Grand Rapids, tells of a strange coincidence.

One night when he was in London, before crossing the channel, he and a chum stepped into a "movie."

"It's a small world after all," Lyon. "Imagine my sensation when I saw thrown on the screen a picture showing the damage done by the storms at Macatawa park."

### VOORHEES DAY IS OBSERVED

Yesterday afternoon the dean and young women of Voorhees hall, Hope College entertained in honor of the day being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Voorhees, the donor of the building. A musical program composed of vocal selections by Stanley Deacon, of the Hope School of Music, and selections by the Ukelele orchestra was rendered, after which an informal reception was held.

### THE CREAMERY NO DOUBT WILL COME BACK

FARMERS ARE ALREADY BEGINNING TO REALIZE THAT THE CONDENSERIES PROCEEDS ARE MUSHROOM PROFITS

Are Outting Prices on Milk Because Too Much Is Brought and the Market Is Glutted.

That all is not gold that glitters is being realized by farmers who have abandoned their creamery connections. The condenseries about the country were holding out glittering inducements and many farmers were looking for the immediate present and forgetting the not to distant future.

Condenseries have been springing up all over the country since the war began and were quoting unheard of prices for milk. Naturally the producer left his old styled creamery and went to greener pastures with more money in sight. Many creameries were forced to the wall or went out of business, among them were five in the vicinity of Holland. The far-sighted farmer stuck but the short-sighted one left.

Now comes a story from Coopersville in this county that put an altogether different light on the condensary business. The item follows below:

It is generally admitted in Coopersville that the milk situation is in a serious condition and constantly growing worse. For the last several months canned milk has been accumulating and at the present time there is an enormous surplus of dairy products. This has been due in a large measure, as the local condensary company has very truthfully said, to the cutting down of ship space by the government for the transportation of of condensed milk abroad; it has been the result of decreased consumption of dairy products by the people of the cities who have been led to believe by statements of the Food Administration that it was necessary to curtail consumption of all fats, including those of milk.

Moreover for the past several years there has been a vigorous overseas demand for condensed milk, a situation that the big national condensaries have taken advantage of by opening many new plants in sections where milk was never before commercially produced, and inducing the farmers to enter the milk business. This coupled with the reduced consumption has brought about a huge surplus.

As a result of the accumulating surplus many concerns are dropping their prices to the farmer to unprofitable levels, while others are closing entirely. One of the latter is the Portland factory of the Grand Ledge Milk Co. Of this action the Portland Observer has this to say:—

"The milk production around Portland has increased remarkably since the Grand Ledge Co. has entered the field and up until last Saturday the seven routes were hauling in a combined output of 11,000 pounds daily. Many farmers have disposed of their calves so that they might have all of their milk for the market, and now that their outlet has been cut off some of them will meet a loss. Tons of skimmed milk will go to waste unless the situation can be remedied immediately as there is now no market for anything except cream, and farmers who have invested heavily in cows have reason to feel greatly discouraged."

### OTTAWA BEE KEEPERS ARE ORGANIZED

NEW SOCIETY IS FORMED IN HOLLAND TO ENCOURAGE HONEY PRODUCTION

Holland Fair This Year Will Also Devote Department to the Subject.

The first meeting of the Ottawa Co. Beekeepers was held yesterday in the City Hall. The meeting was opened by D. H. Christophel. Mayor Bosch made a few opening remarks and then Mr. Baldwin of the U. S. Bureau of Apiculture, gave a talk on the general topic of producing more honey. He emphasized the fact that honey, as a food product, is a vital factor in winning the war, especially as sugar is so scarce. He urged every beekeeper to do his utmost to produce a bumper crop.

Mr. Arendshorst, secretary of the Holland fair was present and urged the beekeepers to co-operate with the Federal government and help win the war by raising all the honey possible and stated that to bring honey before the public eye the Holland fair this year would devote a large section to apiculture.

During the business meeting that following the beekeepers organized the Ottawa Beekeepers association. The following officers were chosen: Jacob Fliethman, president; George Hadden, vice-president; John Hendrikse secretary treasurer. Following are the list of the charter members: J. Fliethman, N. Bosch, J. W. Visscher, M. Visscher, D. H. Christophel, J. Mendrickse, G. Hadden, J. A. Kooyers, M. Griewis, J. Shoemaker, G. Beelin, T. G. Huizenga, J. Warner, W. Van Appledorn, Wn. Brusse.

Mrs. T. S. Hadden has left for Marion, Ind., to join her husband who has taken a position as government inspector of army shoes.

### WILL END HIS WORK HERE IN JULY

R. B. CHAMPION HANDS IN RESIGNATION TO BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Will Take Postion In Chester, Pa., At a Large Increase In Salary.

R. B. Champion last night at a meeting of the board of public works handed in his resignation as superintendent of public works, the resignation to take effect July 1st. This action on the part of Mr. Champion came as a great surprise to the board and to his many friends in Holland.

Mr. Champion will not leave Holland because of any dissatisfaction either on his part or on the part of the board, since there has always been the closest kind of cooperation between them. But the opportunity came to him to take a position that will mean a considerable advancement in salary and he decided to take advantage of the opportunity. Opportunities have been presented in the past and the board has felt that it would be hard to retain a man of his abilities permanently.

Mr. Champion has accepted a position as manager of a private water works plant in Chester, Pennsylvania. The city to which he will go is a town of about 75,000 and the position is an important one.

Following is the resignation handed to the board last evening:

May 8, 1918  
To the Honorable, the Board of Public Works of the City of Holland, Mich. Gentlemen:—

I herewith tender my resignation as superintendent of Public Works to take effect on whatever date as may be mutually agreed upon, not later than July 1st.

I would be entirely lacking in common courtesy, however, were I to do so without expressing my genuine appreciation of your confidence and co-operation that has been my good fortune to hold during my period of service. I know of nothing that could have made my relations with you more agreeable.

Although my new work will be with private interests I assure you of my continued interest in the success of the municipally owned public utilities in Holland. I want to thank you as a Board for your constant support and individually for your friendship.

Respectfully submitted,  
R. B. CHAMPION,

Chairman Stephan on behalf of the Board of Public Works, made the following comment today on Mr. Champion's resignation:

"The Board of Public Works was unanimous in its opinion that the resignation of Mr. Champion as superintendent of the Public Works of the city of Holland, is a great loss to the city. The present members of the Board, as well as any and all members that have been on the Board during Mr. Champion's administration, know and fully appreciate the value of the man. Surely, he is a man in every sense of the word. Conscientious, honest, ambitious, industrious, able and efficient, and in it all, modest personified. The city of Holland will go a long way to find another man the equal of Mr. Champion, and in accepting the resignation, the Board does so with the greatest regret and sorrow. There is no question at all that if the Public Works of Holland were owned by a private corporation, and the present board were directors of this corporation they would not let Mr. Champion go, but would meet any proposition that might be offered by any other corporation."

The flattering offer that Mr. Champion has accepted came to him entirely unsolicited. The Board fully realized, however, that sooner or later this would come, as ability and ambition such as Mr. Champion has shown in the conduct of the Public Works of the city of Holland, cannot be hidden, and is sure to attract the attention of big business interests.

"It is one of the weaknesses of municipal owned plants that they cannot and will not pay a sufficient amount of salary to retain good men at the head of it. Private corporations do not hesitate to pay the salary necessary to acquire good men, as they fully realize the value of a man. The success of the municipally owned public utilities of the city of Holland has drawn the attention of all the engineering organizations of the country, and this is largely due to the fact that Holland has been fortunate in getting honest and efficient men to manage its affairs and has kept the Board of Public Works free from politics. The Public Works of the city of Holland has grown to be one of the greatest business institutions in the city. Like any other business, it does not run itself, but demands close attention and good judgment to continue it to be the success that it has been up to date. In the loss of Mr. Champion as its manager, it adds greatly to the responsibility and burdens of the membership of the board. The board hopes, however, and expects that in the present crisis, it will have the support and the confidence of the good citizens of Holland, the same as it always has enjoyed and that it assures the people that it will use its best judgment in the readjustment of the organization, which necessarily follows the resignation of Mr. Champion."





## DRENTHE

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ter Haar from Hamilton and daughter Ada Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. J. Vrieling and Mrs. Horace Houting from Holland spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Kasander and attended the afternoon services here.

Messrs. E. K. Lanning and Art Bredeweg went to Camp Custer with the former's automobile and spent Sunday with our boys who are training.

Mrs. M. De Jonge from Zeeland Sundayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ter Haar.

Misses Jennie Ozinga, Jennie Vredevelt and Henrietta Poest from Zeeland visited with C. Verhulst and family the past Friday evening.

Benj. Lanning and Mrs. G. W. De Vries spent Saturday in Zeeland.

Miss Ruth Lanning is spending a few days with Laura Lemen in Holland.

Jennie Strabbing has returned to her home in Graafschap after spending the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Van Haistma from Cadillac are visiting at the home of R. Van Haistma for a short visit.

Dr. A. J. Brower spent Wednesday and Thursday at Camp Custer, while Mrs. Brower visited with her sister, Miss Anna V. De Vries at Kalamazoo.

Misses Jennie Nyenhuis, Johanna Van Haistma and Myrtle B. Brower attended a musical concert at Jamestown the past Friday evening which was held in the schoolhouse.

Ascension day was observed in our church with evening services from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Private Henry Redder was home from Camp Custer over Sunday.

Miss Dora Weaver who has been employed at the home of J. Fris in Zeeland the past winter has returned home to her parents.

Benjamin H. Lanning is planning to take a course in telegraphy at Grand Rapids for the purpose of becoming a soldier in that line of work.

A number of young women and ladies have registered for war work here. Most of them are willing to offer some kind of service for their country.

Art Bredeweg our rural blacksmith who has been in business here the past six years is leaving for camp Friday and will be in training at Columbus, Ohio. The home folks regret his leaving as his work proved to be essential to our community.

A week ago Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brouwer from Oakland were completely surprised when their children and grandchildren walked into their home to congratulate them on their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Brouwer are natives of the Netherlands, Mr. Brouwer being but 12 years of age when he came to this country with his parents. Mrs. Brouwer was three years old and came to America in 1851. She is 68 years and the oldest settler in Oakland at this time. Mr. Brouwer is 75 years of age and still able to attend his farm duties. They were married in the old Drenthe church in 1868 by Mrs. Brouwer's father, Rev. B. H. Smit.

## NOORDELOOS

There will be a Social held at the Noordeeloos school house on Thursday evening, May 16. There will be a good program given with special music and singing; also a good patriotic speech. Refreshments will be sold after the entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody is welcome and is invited to partake liberally of the good things that will be offered.

## WESTERN UNION HAS NOW ADOPTED THE KHAKI FOR ALL MESSENGERS

The old familiar blue uniform worn for years by messengers of the Western Union Telegraph company has been discarded at last, like the army blue that so long distinguished the soldiers of the American army. The company has adopted a new khaki uniform very similar in design to the army clothing in that messengers wear puttees and a cap of the army style. Klaas Valkema our local messenger will soon appear with a new uniform, he being the messenger of the local office.

## BOARD OF REVIEW IS IN SESSION

The Board of Review of the city went into session Tuesday and they will remain in session for the balance of the week. Attending the meetings are the supervisors from this city, the city clerk, city assessor and mayor.

All property owners who wish to secure information about their taxes the coming summer are asked to apply to the board now while it is in session. The meetings are being held in the council room of the city hall.

## VETERAN ZEELAND WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Jacob Van Voort, aged 74 years died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Fris in Zeeland. The funeral will be held Saturday at one o'clock from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fris in Zeeland and at 2 o'clock from the First Christian Reformed church of that city.

Mrs. Van Voort was born in the Netherlands and came to this country when she was six years old. Until 15 years ago she lived at Waverly. Her first husband was John Ter Beek and the second Jacob Van Voort. The deceased is survived by three children: Johannes Ter Beek, Holland; Mrs. P. S. Thompson, Grand Rapids; Mrs. John Fris of Zeeland.

Martin Dykema was in Grand Rapids on business for the Meyer's Music House Tuesday.

Bob Leenhouts, the real estate man, was making deals in Grand Rapids Monday.

## Pupils Tell About The "Big Stone" At Groningen

Nearly everybody in Holland has at one time or other seen the large memorial stone by the roadside at New Groningen. To arouse interest in local history, School Commissioner Stanton asked the eighth graders of the New Groningen school to write essays about this stone and the historical associations connected with it. Two of these essays are reprinted below. They contain much interesting information about the early settlement of that section.

## An Old Settlers' Monument

By Ada Boone  
In the spring of 1847 some Dutch emigrants plied their way up a river now known commonly as Black River. They had come on scows or flat boats from Lake Michigan. They landed on the banks of the river at a place they thought favorable for their purpose. Their purpose in coming here was that they desired religious freedom, which they could not get in their mother country, the Netherlands. They came here also for the purpose of earning more money because it was hard for a poor man in the Netherlands to make any progress.

As soon as they landed they started to build a common house in which all could find protection for the first few days. They called it the water-house. The names of some of the first settlers were A. Borgers, A. Van Duren, Mr. Van Der Laere, B. Kamps, J. Rabbers, A. Newmeyer, Mr. Van Den Bosh, B. J. Veneklassen, H. Broek, C. DeRoo, J. Alting, H. Van Eyck, A. Hillibrands, J. Van Eenennaam, H. Keppel, P. Sackers and Mr. Stegeman.

After the people had built the water-house they started to build their own log cabins. The cabins were made of hemlock trees. The bark of the hemlock tree was used as roofing instead of shingles. The people planted corn and potatoes. The potatoes grew well in the shade of the trees. The people purchased hogs and cows. They bought the cows in Kalamazoo county. The only way they could get to the city of Kalamazoo was by walking which was a distance of fifty miles. For food the people ate cornbread and pork. They also got some other food from Grand Rapids. It took three days to come with the food to Groningen from Grand Rapids.

Groningen was the name the people had given to their settlement. The settlers received mail twice a week from Grand Rapids by a wagon drawn by oxen. A person was considered rich if he owned oxen. If he did not own them his only way of traveling was by walking. They followed the blazed trail which was their only guide. The blazed trail was a narrow path thru the woods shown by notches on the trees.

Indians lived in the woods around the settlers. These Indians were not savage. They killed the deer which were very plentiful in the winter. Foxes and wolves also lived in the woods. Sometimes bears would steal the hogs from their pens.

The land was swampy and the weather was very rainy when the settlers came here. Many of them became sick and died. Smallpox was one of the worst diseases at that time and many of them died of it.

The people had very little furniture in their cabins. What they did have they had made themselves. Each family had a feather bed. They slept on the feather bed at night and in the day it was packed away in their trunks as that was the only dry place to put it.

The settlers held their religious services on the Sabbath day in the cabin of some settler. Their pastor was Rev. Van der Meulen. The settlers also built a school house in the year 1850. It was built a little ways from the south bank near the place where they had landed. The teacher was A. Hillibrands, and H. Van Eyck was the director of the school board. In the year 1854 the school house site was changed. The schoolhouse was built opposite from the place where the store stands now. Mr. J. Van Eenennaam owned a store and hotel. They were built near the present New Groningen cemetery.

B. J. Veneklassen owned a brickyard north of the place where the settlers had landed. A water mill was owned by C. DeRoo who sold it afterwards to J. Rabbers. Mr. Rabbers changed the watermill to a flourmill. He was one of the principal business men among the settlers.

Albert Borgers owned a sawmill. First he made lumber only; afterwards he made shingles also. By these different establishments and by raising crops the settlers slowly but surely made progress even though they did have many hardships to pass thru. They also obtained religious freedom which was their purpose in coming here.

Now as we ride past the large stone on the main road between Holland and Zeeland we are reminded that one hundred fifty rods south is the place where the first settlers landed. This stone, which is a monument to the old settlers, was erected in 1915. It was found in the river near the home of Mr. Van Slooten. The place where the stone was taken from is about a mile east from the spot where these brave settlers first landed. This memorial stone is however, not yet complete. The intention of the committee who erected the stone is to place a copper plate, with the names of these first settlers inscribed on the stone. Money to pay for this plate is being raised by subscriptions.

## The Old Settlers of Groningen

By Gertrude Smith  
A large rock or monument, as it may so called, has been placed in memory of the old settlers of Groningen by the roadside about three miles east from Holland near the Black River.

These old settlers came from the Netherlands in the year 1847 and 1848 so that they could have freedom of worship in this country.

They landed at the mouth of Black Lake which is now called Macatawa Bay. Some went by boat while others walked to Holland. Here some stayed while others were taken by rafts up Black river to Groningen. It often happened while the rafts were drawn

or pushed by the men through the water that the women and children on the raft were standing a half foot deep in the water.

The very first settlers that lived here lived in tents made from branches and bark. Later they built log cabins and afterwards they had better houses.

Mr. Jan Rabbers may be named as the leading man of Groningen at that time and Mr. A. Hillibrands gave the place its name. The village of Groningen became quite an important place through the different industries and business.

Mr. Jan Rabbers owned the first saw mill. It ran by water power but sometimes the power gave out as many fish were caught and killed in the water wheel. The settlers could then get plenty of fish to eat. The mill was located just opposite from where our present school house now is. Part of the old dam can still be seen. Later this sawmill was sold to A. Borgers and Y. Huizenga and then Mr. Rabbers built a flour mill on a branch of the Black river. He also kept store in a log cabin in which he and his family also lived. This was situated on the place where the present cemetery now is. The old cabin being too poor to live in, he built a new house near his flour mill. Mr. J. Van Eenennaam bought his old house and kept store there. Later he moved to New Groningen.

Mr. J. Kolvoort built a corn mill on a stream in New Groningen.

Another industry was the making of brick by B. J. Veneklassen. The brick was used for the foundations and chimneys of houses. The brickyard was then located near the cemetery. After the clay was gone they found a new location for their brick yard between New Groningen and Zeeland. The descendants of Mr. B. J. Veneklassen are still making brick.

Another place where the people could find work to do was at a tannery. The owner of this tannery was a Mr. Aling who at that time was in need of a man who understood the business. So he went to Allegan to get Mr. Gysbert Smith who was a tanner at that place.

As Groningen became somewhat settled the people felt the need of a school house and a teacher. So the first small school house was built near where the cemetery is now. Mr. A. J. Hillibrands was the first teacher for the children in and around Groningen and taught in the Dutch language. Later a larger school house was built. Instead of having a stove in that school there was a large fire place where they could burn logs. After the school house had stood for a short time it was destroyed by fire. Then they kept school in a log cabin for a while. Mr. Hillibrands then went to Wisconsin and they had no school for some time.

During this time a school district was organized and a new school house was built at New Groningen located opposite from the old store now owned by Mr. Van Der Zee. Mr. Hillibrands came back from Wisconsin and taught in the English language in this school. Later this school house was moved away and the present school house was built.

Near where the old schoolhouse used to be lived a wagon-maker, Mr. DeBoer, and a blacksmith Mr. Jan Schouten. At that time Mr. Hillibrands had the postoffice and they also had a new saw mill at Groningen. This saw mill ran by steam power and was owned by Boone, DeVries and Huizenga. But the mill was destroyed by fire after some years and was rebuilt by the company. This mill was also destroyed by fire which was a great loss. Yet they had the courage to have another one built for at that time they could get plenty of logs to be sawed into lumber.

But as time progressed logs became scarce and they had to shut down the mill. That is one of the reasons why we have no sawmill at New Groningen.

At present there is no post-office as the government gave us rural carriers to deliver the mail. Practically nothing is left of the business part except the old store which has been owned by different parties.

## DEPOSITED HIS MONEY IN A MUD-HOLE

Postmaster Powers of Saugatuck declines to have the role of Solomon thrust upon him. Recently he was asked to and did send to the treasurer for redemption some badly damaged currency which was said to have been found in a mudhole. A man now working in Chicago has come forward with reasonably good evidence that he lost it last summer and no other claimant has appeared. But it is said the finder is now averse to giving up the money, so Mr. Powers turned over the treasury voucher to the party who brought him the damaged bills, and with whom he says the claimant can fight it out.

This would seem to be a case where a 50-50 compromise would work nicely. One does not forfeit his ownership of money merely through depositing it in a mudhole instead of a bank. On the other hand, it would have been irretrievably lost but for the keen eyes and careful handling of the finder. So half of it would appear to be "like money from home" to both parties.

## MANY ZEELAND WOMEN REGISTERING

The Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, who are canvassing Zeeland this week, registering the women for volunteer service are meeting with grand success. Most women are already devoting much time to the Red Cross work, many are raising war gardens and chickens, and all the women are registering, willing to lend their aid when called upon. The committee have not run up against any pro-Germanism as reported at this time.

Advices from Japan state that Rev. E. S. Booth, principal of Ferris seminary, conducted under the direction of the mission of the Reformed church of America, was one of five persons upon whom was conferred the Order of the Blue Ribbon by the emperor of Japan in recognition of long and valued services in the cause of education. Dr. Booth has been on the mission field for 37 years and is numbered among the veteran missionaries in the orient.

## ABOUT FIFTY TO BE SENT FROM HOLLAND

While the local draft board has not yet received any instructions from the government as to the number of men who will go from the second district of Ottawa county to camp on May 25, the members of the board are making the estimate that it will be in the neighborhood of fifty. This estimate is based on the total number to be taken from the state. The total called in 33 states is 223,000. These will leave for camp during the five days beginning May 25. Which day the Ottawa contingent will leave has also not yet been decided. Just now the local board is busy getting ready for the entrainment of the men who will leave Holland on May 11.

By this order the war department abandons its plan of assembling men in even monthly increments of about 100,000. Under the original program it was intended to call out not to exceed 860,000 additional men during 1918. The call for 150,000 in April and 233,000 this month will bring out in two months half of the number originally contemplated for the year. Officials made it clear that it is now the purpose to mobilize all the men for whom equipment and training facilities can be provided.

According to the announcement of the war department, Michigan will send 5,000 men to Camp Wheeler, Ga., and 5,149 men to Camp Custer.

## ALLEGAN HOME GUARDS MASS FOR INSPECTION

Five hundred strong, the Allegan Co. home guards were massed at Trowbridge Dam Sunday for inspection by their commander, Major L. H. Mattingly. The men present represented the towns of Allegan, Otsego, and Plainwell.

Allegan is the biggest county home guard in the state. Already 300 of the members have been enlisted for active service.

Next Sunday the Allegan home guards will meet at Saugatuck, where 1,200 of the guards are expected to be mobilized.

## PIKE AND DEVELOPMENT BOOSTERS TO MEET

The West Michigan Pike association and the Western Michigan Development bureau will hold their annual meetings jointly May 15 at the city council chambers in Traverse City. A banquet will be served in the evening at the Park Place hotel. Development of tourist business and improvement of roads will be among the chief topics to be considered.

Although the war has slowed down road building to a great extent throughout the state, the association does not intend to remain idle during the war. Northern Michigan is particularly in need of road improvement, the road boosters say, and they plan to urge some of the projects as necessary war measures.

## First Husband's Tombstone Stood in Way of Liberty Bond

One of the liberty loan solicitors approached a farm house in the one of the school districts in the north district of Ottawa county recently. A woman answered his knock at the door and he inquired if her husband was at home. She informed him that her better half was in Indiana on a business trip.

"Perhaps you will do just as well," said the salesman. "I came up to talk liberty loan to him."

"Liberty loan!" cried the woman. "I guess not. He'll buy no liberty loan bonds nor anything else, until after he buys a tombstone for my first husband, out there in the cemetery."

That was somewhat of a stunner for the salesman but he took a long breath, steadied himself after the blow and started in to try and talk patriotism to the woman. However, she had that tombstone firmly fixed in her mind, and the salesman came away, without convincing her of the superior necessity of supporting the living issues rather than the dead.

However, the salesman did not all have to buck up against similar propositions and there is a general sense of satisfaction in the way the country is taking bonds. In certain districts the farmers subscribed very willingly and in others it required but a little argument to make them see their duty to their government.

## DEPENDENT ROBINSON MAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

In a fit of despondency, Friday morning Fred Bethke, one of the oldest and best known farmers of Robinson township took his own life. At about 10 o'clock Herbert Rapp, a relative found the aged man's body hanging in the barn. To all appearances he had been dead but a short time.

Death was indirectly the result of an accident which occurred 25 years ago, when a falling tree struck Mr. Bethke across the back of the head. For a number of years he has suffered periods of despondency, when his mind seemed affected by his condition. For several days he has been affected in this way, and seemed to be unusually morose this morning.

It was necessary for his son's family, with whom the aged man made his home, to drive to town this morning and Herbert Rapp was on the place alone with Mr. Bethke. No one expected the tragedy, which came as a shock when the young man found the body in the barn.

For many years Mr. Bethke was one of the best known and one of the most respected old German residents of Robinson. In 1874 Mr. Bethke crossed the sea to make his home in America, coming first to Grand Haven. He remained here a short time, moving to Indiana, where he resided until 1882, when he came to Robinson township taking up the farm on which he had resided at the time of his death.

## MACHINE DOES BIG AMOUNT OF ROAD WORK

Thousands of motorists from Western Michigan will be pleased to hear that by June 30 and with the opening of the resort season, the worst stretch of road between Grand Rapids and Macatawa Park will be no more and what was called a road will then be a winding ribbon of cement roadway.

This stretch starts at Central Park where the fine stone road ends and begins at entrance to Macatawa Park where a small stretch of a few hundred feet will have to be taken care of by Allegan county as the road here just slides over the boundary line into Laketown township.

As soon as it was known that Park township had voted favorably on the expenditure of \$8,000 to complete the road to Macatawa, Austin Harrington, chairman of the Ottawa County Road Commission got busy and awarded the contract for the mile of 16 feet concrete road to Oosting & Hofsteen. These men jumped right into the work and the grading on the first mile, namely from the Central Park store to Mattison's place is already completed and the pouring of cement will soon begin. In order to facilitate and hurry this job and any future jobs that they may get, this company has installed the largest concrete mixer in Western Michigan.

The mammoth machine has just been unloaded at the Freight house and on Saturday morning motored on its own power to the place where it is to be used on the Park drive. It is not only a cement mixer, but also has a sand-loading attachment that does wonderful work. The machine requires twelve men to operate it and uses up two sacks of cement per minute, not counting the gravel and stone and it pours 1,000 square yards of mixed cement in one day. The machine is the only one of its kind in this neighborhood and is made by C. F. Foote & Co., of Munday, New York.

Mr. Oosting says that the mile of road upon which the company is now working will be completed by June 1 and if they are fortunate in securing the contract for the second mile to be awarded by Park township they can complete this by June 30, thus having the much longed for drive to Macatawa.

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completed with the opening of the resort season.

## COUNTY RECEIVES AUTOMOBILE FEES

The first distribution of automobile license money to the various counties was figured out today by the secretary of state and certified to the auditor general. All told there is to be distributed to the counties, \$773,589.90, which is one-half of all the license fees collected to which the counties are entitled. To the state alone, in addition to its half of the regular fees, goes \$39,991.77, which is for non-resident fees, transfers, etc.

The money to be distributed is all collected for the 1918 licensees up to April 1 and includes what was taken in prior to January 1; the money taken at that time was held over until this distribution. The allotment for Ottawa county was \$8,274 and for Allegan county, \$8,558.

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## MAYOR BACKS RIGID HEALTH REGULATIONS

Dr. B. B. Godfrey was returned to the office of health officer Monday evening by action of the common council. Dr. J. J. Merson, who has been serving as health officer, refused to consider reappointment because on account of his health he is compelled to spend a good deal of time away from the city. Dr. Godfrey was not a candidate and in proposing his name Mayor Bosch declared he did not know whether Dr. Godfrey would accept or not. The physician today said he had not yet decided whether he would accept the office or not but that he appreciated the confidence the council placed in him.

The mayor declared that Dr. Godfrey, during the earlier administrations had made one of the best health officers this city has ever had. The mayor said that he had taken a deep personal interest in the work of the health officer because he had always believed that public health was one of the vital points in city government. Consequently he had worked in close cooperation with Dr. Godfrey on many occasions and he had found him peculiarly fitted for the office.

Any health officer who does his work properly, the mayor declared, is likely to become unpopular because while on the job of protecting the health of the general public he is compelled to enforce health rules against many interests and individuals. But Dr. Godfrey took a personal interest in developing the health department and his work resulted in untold good for Holland, the mayor declared. The aldermen saw the case the same way and adopted the mayor's recommendation.

The offices of health officer and city physician were separated again, as they were until a few years ago.

## STUDENTS RECEIVE SUMMER CHARGES

Western theological seminary students have been assigned the following fields for the summer months: W. J. Heyings, Kelsey, Ia.; T. Hibma, Wimbledon, N. D.; H. O. Hoppers, Manheim, N. Y.; H. Van Dyke, Clara City, Minn.; A. Van Westenburg, Knapp-st., Grand Rapids; A. Bakker, Ottawa, Mich.; F. De Jong, 6th church, Holland; F. De Roos, Alderson, Alberta, Canada; D. Dolfin, Fairview, Grand Rapids; E. Koeppel, Hull, Ia.; J. Kuite, Strasburg, N. D.; R. Lubbers, Lake View, S. D.; H. Maassen, Sioux City, Ia.; A. Maatman, New Era; J. S. Ter Louw, Seattle, Wash.; G. Vander Linden, Beaverdam. Five of the seven graduates have decided to call: Miner Stogenga, Palmyra, N. Y.; Charles Stogenga, Allendale, H. D. Ter Keurst, Milwaukee, Wis.; Marinus Cook, Twin Lakes; L. Potgeter, Chicago.

## TO PAVE PART OF LINCOLN AVENUE

Lincoln avenue is to be paved from 24th to 32nd street, the distance of half a mile connecting with the stone road in Fillmore township. This action was decided upon by the common council at a special session held Friday evening. The paving was ordered by a nine to one vote in the face of strong opposition from six property owners who own 1,549 feet frontage on the street while the persons who petitioned for the improvement own only 279 feet.

But if no paving is to be done on any street until a majority of the property owners favor it there will never be a foot of paving the mayor and several of the aldermen declared. Moreover the council had some time ago signed a written agreement with the township board that the street would be paved, and it either had to make this agreement a "scrap of paper" or pave. Believing that this was the most opportune time to make the improvement in view of the fact that the township has offered to pay a good share of the cost and the state will also pay a considerable sum, the council decided to pave now. The aldermen in favor of it argued that something must be done to the street in any event, and that paving under these conditions, with the township and state standing part of the expense, would not be much more expensive than graveling the street. Moreover, the property owners will have ten years to pay for the improvement, making the yearly assessments comparatively small.

Ald. De Witt was the only alderman voting against the improvement, declaring that he believed in majority rule.

The property owners opposed to the project declared in their remonstrance that the cost was too much in proportion to the value of the abutting property; that a large part of the property abutting is owned by persons residing on State street who do not use Lincoln avenue but do use State street; that while questioning the wisdom of paving either street at this time, if either must be paved it should be State street; that on account of war conditions it is inexpedient at this time to undertake extensive improvements. The remonstrance was signed by the following: J. W. Visscher, G. A. Klomprens, H. Hidding, Grace Hazenberg Cadman, (per A. Visscher), John Baken and Otto Van Dyke.

## GRAND HAVEN MAN GETS SENTENCE IN GRAND RAPIDS COURT

In the superior court in Grand Rapids Wednesday, George Wacker, alias Herman Mulder, 24 years of age, of Grand Haven was sentenced to the state reformatory at Ionia by Judge Dunham for a term of from three to ten years. Wacker was charged with giving a worthless check for \$375 in the purchase of an automobile by John Stocker. Wacker was apprehended by Grand Rapids police for the Grand Haven officers after a long difficult chase.

## MAYOR AND CITY ATTORNEY MCBRIDE BURY HATCHET

One of the incidents at Monday evening's council meeting was the burying of the hatchet between Mayor Bosch and City Attorney McBride.

These two men have been at odds for some time but when Mr. McBride was re-elected to the office of city attorney and a speech was called for he modestly thanked the common council for the courtesy extended. He said, "Mayor Bosch and I have had our political differences but from now on we are going to pull together. Our differences have been more a matter of policy than personal. He being positive in his opposition and I being the same way, naturally caused friction. A mayor and a city attorney are constantly on the firing line and must stand the brunt of everybody's criticism. We are going to let bygones be bygones and we are going to get together to do constructive work for the city. We are in the middle of a gas case that may wind up in city ownership before we get thru with it and before the gas question is solved satisfactorily."

The mayor in a short reply said, "I was not for Charley McBride for city attorney, but if he treats me right, I will treat him likewise." Thereupon they both shook hands, pledging co-operation and a constructive administration.

## INTERCLASS FIELD MEET EXCITING

In one of the most interesting interclass field-meets ever held at Hope College the class of 1920, finally triumphed Saturday, having scored a total of 44½ points. The Juniors were runners-up with a total of 39, the Seniors' score 18, the Freshmen, 17½, while the "A" class of the Preparatory department trailed with a total of 5.

The work of Elmer H. Lubbers, for Sophomores, and John R. Dalenberg, of the Juniors, was the feature of the meet, these men running close for individual honors. Lubbers finally won out, with a total of 19 points, while Dalenberg succeeded in scoring 17½. Lubbers succeeded in winning out in all of the dashes excepting the 880, which was won by his closest rival. Dalenberg featured in the long distance runs.

The Junior class which had but five men entered, put up a game fight for first honors, each of the five representatives showing up well. Most of the track athletes of the class are now in Khaki.

Summary:— 100-yd. dash—won by Lubbers, '20; Ramaker, '18, second; Flikkema, '20, third; Waalvoord, '21, fourth. 2 mile run—won by Baker, '19; Dalenberg, '19, second; Hoppers, '19, 3rd; Van Der Ploegh, '21, 4th.

High Jump—won by Heemstra, '19; Roosenraad, '20; Flikkema, '20 and Pyle, '21, tied for third. 440 yard dash—won by Lubbers; Flikkema, second, VanZyle, third; Ithman, fourth. Van Hazel, Wierda, Pyle and W. Scholten, also ran.

Discus Throw—won by Ramaker; Dalenberg, 2nd; Heemstra, 3rd; Pyle, 4th.

220 Yard dash—won by Lubbers; Flikkema, 2nd; Ramaker, 3rd; Van Zyle, 4th.

Broad Jump—won by Van Hazel; Gilman, 2nd; Muyskens, 3rd; Lubbers, 4th.

880 Yard Dash—won by Dalenberg; Ithman, 2nd; Hager 3rd; Oltmans 4th.

Pole Vault—Ithman and Flikkema, tied for first; Dalenberg and Heemstra, tied for third.

Bicycle Race—won by Tyssie; Yntema, 2nd; Muyskens, 3rd; Scholten 4th.

1 Mile Run—won by Dalenberg; Kempers, 2nd; Lubbers, 3rd; Hoppers, 4th.

Relay Race—won by class of 1919.

## ALD. LAWRENCE DON'T WANT PROPERTY CONFISCATED

Alderman Lawrence came in for considerable joshing Monday night at the council meeting when he got up on his car when certain improvements were asked for on Twentieth street. The alderman owns a lot on this street for which he paid \$95. He paid \$50 to make sewer and water connections besides a few other improvements required by the city and now a request from the property owners came in to have him lay a cement sidewalk that will cost him \$50 more.

"One hundred dollars improvements on a \$95 lot is confiscating property," he said, "and that is just what you will be doing if you levy tax for this added improvement. If any of you fellows want this lot I will let you have it for \$95, and take it out in Liberty bonds." Alderman Prins and Mayor Bosch took the alderman up, jollifying amongst themselves as to who would get the bargain. No property deeds have been transferred.

## WANT TO PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE

The reason why the committee on streets and crosswalks is in favor of appropriating city funds to help the Ottawa County Road Commission make the road from the east end of Eighth street eighteen feet wide instead of sixteen, as the plans call for, is because a large part of that road will, it is believed, be within the city limits in the not too distant future. The city is building in that direction to some extent, and if that road should be within the city limits it ought to be at least 18 feet wide, some of the aldermen believe.

All the aldermen were not ready to act on the question Wednesday evening and the matter was put over until the meeting of next Monday night when action will be taken. The road commission asks for \$300 from the city and \$200 from Holland township.

B. Steketee was in Jenison on business Monday.

## WAR FORCES STRICT FIRE REGULATIONS

Fire Chief C. Blom made it very clear Tuesday that this week is "cleanup" week and not next week or the week after. This week people have permission to burn rubbish on their premises if the proper precautions are taken. But no such permission is given for next week or any time thereafter. After this week the person who wishes to make a bonfire on his lot will have to get special permission from the fire chief and such permission will not be granted unless there is a very good reason for granting it.

The reason for this policy of strictness on the part of the fire chief is very clear. According to the report of the State Fire Marshal there has been a million dollars greater loss from fire in the state the past year than the year before. Hence every fire marshal in the state has been given the word to tighten up on restrictions in order to cut down this enormous loss.

The fact of the United States being at war is another reason for strict regulations. Conservation is the watchword and a policy of conservation is absolutely essential for success. But every dollar's worth of property lost by fire is a dead loss to somebody, whether the property is insured or not. It is that much material gone.

Hence the person who has rubbish on his premises that he wishes to burn before summer must do so now. If experience is any guide, many will want to do it later on. In other years a good deal of leeway was allowed in this respect, but this year such persons will find it hard to burn the stuff later, and if they do it without permission they make themselves liable to arrest.

## "HOODOO" GRAVEYARD AWAITS FORTY BODIES

Can an unpopular cemetery be made popular?

James L. Smith, new mayor of Muskegon, believes it can, and has unfolded his plan to the city council of that city for making the Forest Home cemetery near that city, the burying place for all sects, and thus solve a perplexing question which has been causing Muskegon officials and citizens much trouble for years.

Oakwood cemetery, the present burying ground used by the Protestants of the city, is filled and 40 or more bodies are lying in the vaults, because no lots are available. The city a number of years ago having refused to purchase forty acres adjoining its present cemetery because it believed the price too high, lost all opportunity to enlarge its present cemetery, as the land is now subdivided.

The city then purchased 160 acres of land two miles distant, the greater portion of which contains timber. The land is surrounded by picturesque country, but proved unpopular from the first. The roads to the grounds are in bad condition and no water is available.

Because of necessity forty bodies were buried in the new cemetery, but the place proved so unpopular that relatives, one by one had the bodies removed. But today something must be done to provide burial lots, and the city has refused recently to close the walks and driveways in the old cemetery to make room for additional lots.

The mayor has named a committee to work with the council in carrying out his plan for making the new cemetery popular. They will start work at once.

"We will first conduct lot sales and have prominent citizens of the city and county purchase family lots in the new cemetery," said Mayor Smith. "If somebody of prominence buys a lot it will be just like everything else; the other people will follow. The cemetery is well located, and we will work out a plan for the city, county and township to unite and build a good concrete highway leading to it."

"We will have a driveway of concrete around the cemetery, so arranged that people can drive out one road and around the cemetery and back into the city on another road. This will make the place known and soon it will become popular as well. We will spend what money is needed to develop the cemetery from the proceeds from lots."

The mayor says he realizes that many people—in fact, most of the old residents want to be buried near their parents or other members of the family, but he finds this will change in a few years, and as soon as a few prominent people are buried in the new cemetery others will want to rest there also. So the citizens and the mayor will endeavor to work out the plan to make a cemetery popular.

## COMMON COUNCIL SHOWS PATRIOTISM

The city council showed its spirit of patriotism in a double way Wednesday night. In the first place it adopted without any discussion a suggestion of the board of public works that \$10,000 of the funds of the board be invested in Liberty bonds. The board at its last meeting made this investment, subject to the approval of the council. Of this amount \$6,000 will be taken from the light fund and \$4,000 from the water fund.

The other patriotic move of the council was to appropriate the sum of \$225 to be used to defray Memorial Day expenses. The appropriation was asked for by Commander G. Van Schelven on behalf of the A. C. Van Raalte Post, G. A. R. and it was granted unanimously without debate. A similar appropriation is made each year.

Herman Van Tongeren was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

## APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE BY THE COUNCIL

Monday evening the Common Council met to make annual appointments of several of the city officials that are appointed under the charter.

Charles McBride was appointed city attorney for another year on the first ballot. Attorney Thomas N. Robinson who was not seeking the office also came in for three votes.

Carl Bowen was unanimously re-elected as city engineer, having filled that position with credit to himself and to the city of Holland.

Dr. Kools was re-elected as city physician on the first ballot. Drs. Godfrey, Nichols and Tuttle came in for scattering votes.

Dr. Godfrey was elected health officer of the city after Mayor Bosch had made a strong plea for the doctor because of his peculiar fitness for the office.

John Vandenberg, present city inspector and poor director, received 11 out of 12 votes and was elected to these offices. Supervisor John DeKoeper received one vote.

Peter Vorwey went thru with a whoop as Holland's next dog-catcher. Peter has been a very able dog exterminator, but his downfall was cats, and for that reason he temporarily resigned the office.

Arnold Mulder received the unanimous vote as a member of the Library Board. Benjamin Brouwer of the Park Board and Otto P. Kramer of the health board were accorded the same treatment. These three men have been members of these respective boards for some time.

Wm. H. Beach and G. Van Schelven were again placed upon the Harbor board and John J. Cappon was elected as a member on this board to fill out the vacancy caused by the death of C. Ver Schure. This appointment caused a small contest to take place in which Mayor Bosch finally cast a deciding vote. On the first ballot Austin Harrington, C. De Keyser, Simon Klein, J. De Koeper received votes. On the second ballot Austin Harrington received 6 and Simon Klein also received six, the vote being tied the Mayor cast his ballot for Simon Klein. Mr. Klein being a spectator quickly got up declining the office and the voting was started all over again. After a few ballots were taken in which ex-mayor Van derluis and Austin Harrington figured, Mr. Cappon was finally elected, eight aldermen voting for him.

Dick Ras was elected city scavenger. Ald. Wm. Lawrence was unanimously elected mayor pro tem of the common council.

## JAMESTOWN COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Zwiers celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home at Jamestown. They are natives of the Netherlands, born in the province of Drenthe. They came to this country in 1849 and lived at Jamestown for thirty-nine years. They are now well along in years, Mr. Zwiers having reached the age of 82 and Mrs. Zwiers 76 years, yet they are well and have been knitting for the Red Cross during the past winter. Their children—Mr. and Mrs. G. Snyder of Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kluitenberg of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van den Brink of Jamestown, and John Zwiers also of Jamestown, with nine grandchildren—besides other relatives, gathered at the parental home to commemorate the day with them.

## JOHN ROBINSON HOSPITAL AT ALLEGAN DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire was discovered in the roof of the John Robinson hospital about 11 o'clock Thursday. The fire department responded as quickly as possible after the alarm had been turned in and arrived there in very quick time considering the fire team was several blocks away from the fire station at the time.

As soon as the fire was discovered Dr. L. A. Robinson was notified and he took four fire extinguishers smashed out a window in the roof and put out what he supposed was all of the blaze, but in a few moments flames were seen issuing from the roof in several places, showing the fire was inside. The firemen worked for more than an hour with the chemical engine and hose before the fire was under complete control.

All the patients on the north side of the building where the fire was, were removed. This was done in a very short time.

Fireman John McKimmon fell thru a skylight and his wrist and face was seriously cut by glass, his back was injured and three ribs were broken. He went thru the widow, crashed through the ceiling and into the operating room on the second floor.

The damage to the building is estimated at several thousand dollars which is probably covered by insurance.

## FAMOUS HOTEL IN OTHER HANDS NOW

Sheriff Dornbos has turned over the keys of the Berlin hotel to Charles W. Wilde of Walker township, Kent county, who purchased the hotel property and presented it to the Baptist church of Berlin to be made into a social center with library and gymnasium. Work of remodeling the structure will be started next month and it probably will be ready for use by June. The hotel was closed by the circuit court and the sheriff has had possession of the keys since.

Friends of Sheriff Dornbos are circulating his petitions to run for sheriff for his second term. Mr. Dornbos deserves a re-nomination; he has made an excellent official.

Dr. and Mrs. George Thomas were in Grand Rapids Friday.

## HOLLAND WILL CARRY OWN INSURANCE

At a recent meeting of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, a request was made to the Common Council asking that the firemen and patrolmen be protected against accidents while on duty for the city and thus comply with the workmen's compensation law.

The protection asked for was of such a nature that both the men and the city would be protected should any unlooked-for accidents occur.

Rather than pay the insurance companies money to insure the men the committee on ways and means thought it wiser to have the insurance carried by the city and they asked that a sinking fund be created for this purpose. The report of the committee was unanimously adopted by the common council and follows below:

Whereas the employees of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners of the City, are not protected by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, therefore—

Resolved, that members of the Police force, all employees of the Police department, the members of the two fire companies and all employees of the Fire department, shall be and hereby are made beneficiaries of the fund established by the Common Council of the City of Holland, to protect its employees, not otherwise directly insured, who are within the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Law, and further:

Resolved, that in the event of an injury or casualty to a volunteer member of the Fire Department, such volunteer member shall receive compensation in like manner and amount as a full paid member of the department.

Wm. Lawrence.

## BREAKS AGE-OLD CUSTOM IN REGARD TO COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS.

Will Not Distribute the Plums Till All Committees Have Been Decided Upon.

Mayor Bosch became something of a precedent smasher during the first weeks of his new administration when he refused to name his standing committees at the first council meeting over which he presided. It has been customary since time immemorial for a mayor-elect to make out a slate of appointments before the inaugural night and read the list to the aldermen on the evening on which he takes his seat. There is no law requiring this but it had almost the force of a law through custom.

It was one of the things that always made the inaugural night impressive, the aldermen anxiously waiting to see what legislative plums would drop into their laps from the mayor's plum-tree. In a smaller way it was something like a Speaker in the legislature naming his committees.

But at the inaugural meeting two weeks ago the aldermen came in for a surprise when Mayor Bosch said nothing about appointments. During the past two weeks the old committees named last year by Mayor Vandersluis have been functioning, and they will continue to function for a short time longer. Because the mayor this week at the regular council meeting still did not make his appointments.

He suggested a reason for this delay when he made a suggestion to the council for adding some new standing committees. He declared that the addition of the new committees would have an effect on the distribution of the plums. And attempt is usually made to distribute the work evenly and the more committees there are the more appointments are to be made.

The committee appointments will probably be made at the meeting of next Monday night.

## HOLD ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The Epworth League and the Standard Bearers of the M. E. church held a joint meeting Monday evening. The league elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Hazel Fairbanks; first vice-president, Lucy Moody; second vice-president, Glenn Upton; third vice, Gertrude Upton; fourth vice, Hazel Ayres; secretary, Matilda Van Raalte; treasurer, Georgia Atwood; pianist, Eva Clark; chorister, Mrs. Stalker.

Following the election the Standard Bearers gave a program the principal feature of which was a pageant entitled, "The Burial of John Barleycorn." J. M. Tubbs, as the devil and master of ceremonies, starred very creditably. Other numbers on the program were a selection by the Epworth League orchestra, an address by Clara Coburn of the Hope Student Volunteer Band, a reading by Maria Combs, a "Dutch son" by Louis and Mary Fairbanks, and a budget by W. M. Hawk. A silver thank offering was taken at the close of the program.

## DESPERATE MAN FROM THIS COUNTY LEAVES JACKSON

Raymond Olin sent from Ottawa county and Samuel Butler sent from Detroit, made their escape from the Jackson prison April 27 and are being sought by every police officer in the state. Olin was sent to Jackson from this county January 26, 1914, to serve a term of forty years. Olin was charged with statutory rape, the complaining witness being the minor daughter of John Dykehouse of Tallmadge township. He was brought in from Grand Rapids by Sheriff Hans Dykhuis and held to circuit court for the offense. Olin has the reputation of being a desperate man.

## BIG MARTIN IS DEAD AT OTTAWA BEACH

"Big Martin" Witteveen of Ottawa Beach is dead. He was big in heart, and big in person, and well known and popular with thousands of resorters who have known him for many years and have visited his ten acre vineyard on the hillside.

"Big Martin" came to Ottawa Beach from the Netherlands when he was 20 years old and once settled no one could drive him away from the green clad hills along Black Lake and the breezes from Old Lake Michigan.

For forty-nine years "Big Martin" has been at the mouth of Holland Harbor coming to Holland only occasionally to do necessary business. Mr. Witteveen drew the first lumber from this city 36 years ago, that went into the first cottage erected at Ottawa Beach. After that more cottages were erected and later the hotel and railroad came. Thru it all "Big Martin" was quite a moving spirit.

He was custodian of the hotel and grounds for several years and aided considerably in the dock construction along the shore. At one time he owned a 200 acre tract of land there besides a ten acre vineyard trellaged up the side of one of the big lake mountains. This vineyard was a popular place for resorters to visit during the time when "Big Martin" was its hospitable and liberal host.

Eight years ago he retired from active duty and has been living quietly at the old homestead. Three weeks ago he became seriously ill and was taken to the hospital and it was found that an operation was necessary. It also was discovered that Mr. Witteveen had an incurable cancer and he was taken home to Ottawa Beach at his own request and died Wednesday morning.

When Martin went to the hospital in Holland a cousin also named Martin and who was also 69 years old, and lived at the same place fell dead while walking in the field. This incident also effected the health of the old custodian of Ottawa Beach and ended his life more quickly than was expected.

The funeral of Mr. Witteveen was held Saturday from the Christian Reformed church in Park township and his body was laid to rest in the little Alpena graveyard, nestling among the hills, where he longed to be during life.

Martin Witteveen was 69 years, six months old and is survived by a wife and six children—Jacob, Oscar, Mrs. Fred Van Wieren of Park township; Mrs. Bert Van Kampen, Holland township; Henry and John Witteveen of Chicago.

## GIVE DINNER FOR OFFICE MANAGER

The office force of the Holland Furnace company gave a seven o'clock surprise dinner party at Crawford's Cafe, complimentary to Miss Selma Landwehr, office manager. Forty were present. The tables were decorated with American flags and carnations, and around the tables were several dozen American Beauties, with the usual thorns mixed in.

A short program was carried out after dinner, consisting of a reading by Miss Geneva Van Lente, budget by Miss Lena De Haan, piano solo by Miss Gertrude Heijte and a prophecy by Mr. Chas. D. Kaar. Short talks were given by Mr. A. H. Landwehr, Rev. P. P. Cheff, Mrs. O. P. Nyström, Mr. B. G. Timmer, Miss Selma Landwehr, Mr. C. D. Dykwell, Mr. M. Pellgrin, Mr. J. P. Kolla and Mr. E. G. Landwehr. Mrs. Nyström presented Miss Landwehr with a large bouquet of rose buds and sweet-peas. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Landwehr, Rev. and Mrs. P. P. Cheff, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kolla and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Nyström.

## OTTAWA COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED

Ottawa county was well represented in the list of enlistments during the month of April in the Grand Rapids recruiting station, according to Capt. H. M. Fales, in charge of the recruiting. In his monthly report for April he credits 13 enlistments to this county, five from Holland, two from Fruitport, one from Grand Haven, two from Conklin, one from Coopersville, one from Zeeland and one from Berlin.

This is the same recruiting station that, according to a Mr. Mendelshon a few weeks ago in Holland, made the statement that only six men from Holland had enlisted so far in the war. The fact that five enlisted in April alone is a further proof, if proof were needed that that statement was the acme of absurdity.

Joe Brown and family of Grand Rapids visited friends in Holland Sunday.

## OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the toasted cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and billets.

Then, too, the lucky Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble.



## HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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# LOCAL NEWS

Near-beer may look and taste like beer, but we can't imagine a man sitting up until closing hours to drink it. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McBride returned home Thursday night after spending the winter in California.

The fire departments were called out to a slight blaze in the home of Bob Slowinski, corner College avenue and 9th street. The blaze started in a waste basket and the fire was put out without the aid of a hose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin of Ganges escaped with minor bruises when Chase's car overturned. The steering gear worked loose and with the high wind blowing caused Chase to lose control of the machine. Mrs. Goodwin suffered a dislocated wrist.

While returning home from the downtown district, Chicago, Mrs. V. C. De Jonge and her aunt, Mrs. G. A. Pfohl of Zeeland, were held up by three men at the corner of 42nd street and Drexel Blvd. Mrs. De Jonge had the misfortune of losing \$41 and other valuables from her purse.

Boefol Duiker, of the Senior class of Western Theological Seminary, who was hit in the eye by a baseball on the college campus last Wednesday afternoon is slowly recovering. For a time it was feared that it would be necessary to remove the injured eye but latest indications are that complete vision will be restored. Dr. A. Leenhouts is attending the patient.

Gilbert Bos, aged 38 years, died at his home of heart trouble. He is survived by a widow and six children, also by his parents and brothers and sisters. The funeral was held Monday at one o'clock from the home, 61 East 18th street and at 2 o'clock from the Central Avenue church, Rev. B. J. Eijink officiating.

The Verecke-Siersma Hardware Company has gone into bankruptcy. Notice to this effect has been sent to the creditors of the firm and a notice has been posted on the door of their place of business, formerly the Vander Veen Hardware store. A meeting of the creditors has been called on May 16 in the office of Benn M. Corwin, referee in bankruptcy, Grand Rapids.

According to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express, Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands was hissed for the first time in her reign by the people of Amsterdam during a visit she paid to the city April 4. The action was attributed to the growing shortage of food, which is irritating the Dutch people to the point of exasperation.

Following the pledge of 500 hotel and restaurant men of the country to refrain from the use of wheat in the establishments until after the next harvest, a similar pledge was made by the dining car services of the country and reports show now that 59 out of 63 dining car services in the United States are not using wheat in any form.

Theological school and Calvin college building at Madison avenue and Franklin street, G. R. may be used as a Christian Normal school, according to plans discussed at the third annual meeting of the Society for Christian training held at the La Grave Avenue church. Rev. Herman Hoeksema of Holland says that the organization will begin to raise the necessary funds just as soon as it is definitely decided upon.

Western Michigan will soon be one of the biggest sheep raising sections in the entire United States if the tremendous shipments of sheep which are now being made are continued for any length of time and the farmers respond to the many inducements which are being offered. Most of those now being shipped into western and northern Michigan come by way of Grand Rapids from the western and southwestern states.

Elmer Britton, in behalf of his son Claude Britton, has appealed the Kent circuit court decision in a recent damage action to the supreme court. The lower court held there was no cause for action in Britton's action to collect \$10,000 from the Michigan Railway Co. The action was brought as the result of an accident in Ottawa county, when the rig in which the boy was riding was struck by a car and his leg broken.

The following selected men from the first district of Ottawa county will leave Grand Haven on May 10 for service in the United States army. Instead of going to Camp Custer, they will go to Columbus Barracks. John Anderson, Berlin; Wilson P. Peck, Coopersville; Adrian Bolthuis, Ferrysburg; Benjamin B. Borgman, Conklin; David Steenbarx, Henry Verwoert, George Edward Peterson, Henry Bykhous, David Nedervelt, Llewellyn W. Culver, all of Grand Haven; Henry Buist, Coopersville; George Hunter Wills, Spring Lake.

A large lot of stone and other material has arrived that enter into the laying of the concrete street thru Sangatauck. This will connect the West Michigan pike through Sangatauck from Holland to Douglas and South Haven. The proceeds from the benefit May Party of the Royal Neighbors, given for the benefit of one of their members, amounted to nearly \$90, and the lodge wishes to thank the public for their patronage.

Miss Ruth Westvelt has finished her course at McLaughlin business college and has accepted a position in Holland at the law office of Attorney A. Visseker & Robinson to assist in the stenography work.—Fennville Herald.

Chief of Police Van Ry has his auto zones fixed for the year; new white zones have been painted on the pavement near the Interurban station, at the hotel corner and the corner of 8th street and College avenue. The turtles have also been given a coat of white paint.

Arend Smith of the Atlas is now in the wholesale and retail business of near-beers and soft drinks. He has also put in a line of candy, tobacco and cigars. After he has the building refitted, he will add some tables and easy chairs so patrons can sit down and smoke or read the paper and latest periodicals.

The Ottawa county road commission has built a substantial fence running for at least a quarter of a mile on the Zeeland road. This is to safeguard vehicles from going over the side in going down the steep hill heading to Scholten's bridge. On either side of the road are high embankments.

To aid in promoting the consumption of potatoes in Michigan, John I. Gibson, secretary of the Western Michigan Development bureau, has installed an exhibit of potatoes at the union station in Grand Rapids. "There is a good demand for potatoes," says Mr. Gibson "but the farmers appear reluctant to bring them to market."

The Park Road from Central Park to the Laketown cement drive is closed and detour is necessary to go to Macatawa and Jenison you must turn south when reaching the Central Park store and turn West at the first turn. Turn north when reaching the cement drive which brings you back onto the Park road.

Holland is practically on the level with our city, they have entered the dry-ship and will henceforth sail along on the pure cold water sea. Every saloon had sold out their stock of booze before six o'clock last Tuesday evening, April 30, and the doors were locked. Their druggists have decided not to take out a license because of the stringency of the dry laws.—Zeeland Record.

Swan Miller, manager of the Macatawa Resort company is re-arranging the place where autos are parked during the summer time. For a few years back cement clocks were placed in a semi-circle in the loop but many of these had been broken off by careless drivers. This year heavy iron pipe will be placed and strongly fastened so that they cannot be easily displaced.

The steamer South America wintering at Saugatuck is being fitted out ready to enter the season's service. What branch of service she is going in to we have not learned.

The hour for service at Grace church is again changed. The school will meet at 10 A. M. and the second service at 11 A. M. The Low Celebration remains at 7:30 A. M. and evensong at 7:30 P. M.

A file copy of thirty years ago says the Allegan Court House sold for \$100; and a new one will be built. That amounts to just about one fine imposed these days for illegal fishing or for allowing your cattle to starve.

Grace Hillsbrands who was operated on Thursday at her home is recovering. The operation was performed by Dr. Winter and Dr. Kools of this city.

A popular place for seagulls is in the swampy lands near the Waverly round house. Hundreds are seen there feeding constantly.

The rum-distillation industry of Barbados is growing in importance.—Detroit Free Press. "The 'bar-fly' and the 'prohi' will leave on the next boat."

Henry Geerings is improving splendidly at Mayo Hospital and expects to be back in about ten days. He takes a hike of five miles into the country every day.

The Tel-Til-Tip Co. of Holland, has been organized to manufacture boots and shoes, with an authorized capital stock of \$2,000 all of which has been subscribed and paid in \$500 in cash and \$1,500 in property.—Michigan Tradesman.

Lyman West of Grand Haven has been appointed deputy sheriff to fill the vacancy of Lawrence De Witt, who resigned to join the United States army.

Egbert Beekman, constable of the Second Ward, caught two young men racing automobiles down River avenue. The boys were fined, warned and promised to behave in the future. It is said the lads were going 35 miles an hour.

The May meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church of this city will be held in the M. E. church at West Olive on Monday evening, May 13. A good program is being prepared.

Since the Holland Martial band made such a hit in Muskegon last June the high school pupils of that city have been endeavoring to organize a drum corps. They have succeeded in this and are drilling daily in the Hackley field.

Jacob Jappinga has accepted a position in the Palace Pool and Billiard rooms.

The Washington P-T club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the school building a large attendance is desired. Mrs. Ella Gowdy is ill with tonsillitis and will be unable to meet pupils this evening.

Ald. Brieve, chairman of the committee on poor, reported Wednesday night to the common council that the sum of \$81 has been spent the past two weeks for temporary relief.

Winter wheat made good progress in growth during the last week in all parts of the country, although the crop was heading short in parts of California and rain was needed in Washington and Oregon, the national weather and crop bulletin announced today.

C. W. Moore has opened a "cash and carry" grocery store at 120 East 8th St. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plag-gemars—a girl.

Rev. Henry Vruwink of the Second Reformed church of Grand Haven, has accepted an invitation to go into Y. M. C. A. war work for six months, beginning July 1.

"Pat" McCoy spoke at the Colonial theater at Big Rapids under the auspices of the Red Cross, which is launching a drive to raise \$9,000, Meecosta's quota, and \$3,000 for the local chapter.

"Pat McCoy" gave two patriotic addresses last evening, one at the Strand and one at the Knickerbocker. The talk at the Strand was given at 8:30 o'clock and the one at the Knickerbocker at 9:30.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slagh that their son John, a member of the marine service in the wireless department, was united in marriage to Miss Mamie Brunner in Philadelphia, where Mr. Slagh is stationed.

The members of the Men's Bible class of the First Reformed church have been invited to attend in a body the funeral of Remp Zeerip Saturday afternoon at 1:00 from the home, 54 West 9th street, and at 1:30 o'clock from the First Reformed church.

Mayor H. M. Luttis, Allegan, made the following appointments for the year: chief of police, O. B. Shauding; night police, John North; health officer, Dr. J. H. Van Ness; city attorney, I. C. Montague; cemetery board, Glenn D. Gordon; member board of review, Frank Andrews and M. D. Owen.

Mayor Loutit of Grand Haven, has reappointed I. R. Ellison as city manager. Walter L. Lillie as city attorney, and P. C. Northouse as special city assessor. No change in the personnel of the boards was made and the same police department holds over.

News has been received here of the marriage in Northfield, Mass., of Miss Adriana Talmadge Otto to Rev. George B. Scholten, a recent graduate of Western Seminary. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Philip Phelps first president of Hope College. Rev. and Mrs. Scholten will serve the Reformed church at New Jersey.

The little son of Fred J. Addison, Jr. is probably the youngest Liberty Bond owner at the county seat or in Ottawa county. The little chap was born Tuesday morning and as soon as the banks opened the proud father made arrangement for the purchase of a Liberty bond for him.

Remp Zeerip, 54 West 9th Street, died Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the home Saturday at one o'clock and at the First Reformed church at 1:30. He was 61 years of age and has been in ill health for about eight weeks with heart trouble; he is survived by a wife and two children, Frederick and Grace.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Michigan State Bar association will be held in Kalamazoo June 28-29. About 500 attorneys are expected to attend. The principal addresses will be made by George W. Bates of Detroit, Prof. Edison R. Sunderland of the University of Michigan and Prof. Samuel Rosenbaum of the University of Pennsylvania.

Allegan county oversubscribed its third Liberty loan 54 per cent and was one of the 14 counties out of 28 to go over the top on the \$5,000,000,000 basis. The 6,700 subscribers raised \$730,000 which averages about \$109 per subscriber. Practically every farmer in the county took out bonds, Allegan tripling its quota and Wayland township more than doubling theirs. Each will receive honor flags with stars.

The Sunday and Thursday lightless day order has been repealed to again take effect Sept. 1. This order will probably be made permanent during the period of war.

One hundred and sixty-five barrels of beer were dumped into Grand River at Jackson, Michigan, by the Haehnel Brewing company, this being the stock left on hand when the state went dry.

The War Board has officially gone on record as being in favor of backing up the K. of C. drive in Holland to the fullest possible extent. The drive began in this city Monday.

There will be a shortage of mint in Allegan county farms this year. The warm spring weather, which coaxed the mint roots into activity, is responsible. After the plants had budded along came a heavy frost.

The men who enlisted from Holland during April are: Herman Koning, Clarence R. Olive, Budd W. Eastman, Harry C. Kools and Louis B. Dalman. They enlisted at the Grand Rapids recruiting station and have been sent to Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Albert Winstrom, 271 West 17th street was reminded of her birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon when a company of relatives came bringing a picnic dinner. A delightful time was enjoyed and Mrs. Winstrom was presented with some fine chinaware.

The Weller Nurseries have succeeded in successfully raising American hyacinths. The beautiful flowers are in bloom now and any person interested can call at the nurseries on the Zeeland road to see them.

The Reformed church at Central Park is nearly completed and the finishing touches are now being put to it. The edifice is considerably enlarged and is an imposing looking structure. It is adorned with a tall steeple. This is the church that was finally moved from Graafschap after the matter had been aired in the courts by both factions of the denomination. One faction wished it to remain at Graafschap and the other wanted it at Central Park where the court decided it should be.

Those who failed to attend the patriotic service in the M. E. church, lost the benefit of hearing the best patriotic address ever delivered here. Rev. Bowerman, of Holland, gave a talk which was inspired from first to last and he held his audience spellbound with his patriotic remarks. His introduction illustrated by a tableau, draping the statue of liberty and the mother and praying child, with the flag, and his accompanying remarks were an innovation which left a deep impression.—Coopersville Observer.

Dr. A. T. Godfrey of Hope College was unable to meet his classed Monday on account of illness.

Rev. B. J. Eijink, pastor of the Central avenue church, declined the call to the Christian Reformed church at Paterson, N. J. This he announced to his congregation Sunday.

The Holland Interurban has a gang of men busy putting in a new switch on West Eighth street in front of the station. The pavement is taken up for about 100 feet.

Monday Prof. J. B. Nykerk delivered a short address to the students of Hope College, presenting the claims of the war work of the Knights of Columbus. Prof. Nykerk is in charge of the campaign at the college and has already raised a considerable amount of money among the students of the institution.

"Over the Top with the Third Liberty Loan," has been the slogan of the Pere Marquette R.Y. committee on the big drive of which General Superintendent of Transportation H. O. Halstead is the chairman. The subscriptions already recorded indicate a total of \$320,000 with several points to be heard from. Of this amount, the subscriptions from the Detroit district amount to \$93,000.

Several of the friends of Benj. Brower of the First State Bank are urging him to enter the race for county treasurer. We feel that Mr. Brower is entitled to the recognition of the voters of Ottawa county. Mr. Brower has always been a booster for those of his friends who have run for city or county office and it is but fitting that these friends return the compliment at this time. Besides this Mr. Brower is peculiarly fitted for this position having been for several years a trusted employee at the First State Bank, served as alderman and holding other prominent positions in our city.

The Sunday "Movie" scrap has just begun in Grand Haven. The Tribune comes out with a two column announcement, signed by the manufacturers in that city, twenty in number, who demand that the theaters be allowed to run. One of the reasons given is that the chief problems of the manufacturer's today is the one of securing and keeping high grade help. "This is certainly a difficult problem in Grand Haven," says the announcement, "and one of the big reasons why men leave the city, and won't stay under any consideration, is because there are no amusements on Sunday."

Deputy Game Warden Homkes comes out with a spring warning. He has noticed that fishermen in Black river are catching bull heads that are only five inches long. The game law says that a bull head must weigh 8 ounces and be nine inches long. Fish of five inches are no good to any one and this is especially true of a bull head where the head is the biggest part of the fish.

The manufacture of cider from fruit for the purpose of making vinegar, or the sale of non-intoxicating cider and fruit juice, will not be prohibited under the prohibition laws. State Food and Drug Commissioner Fred L. Woodworth has received many inquiries along these lines from farmers in various parts of the state who are anxious to know whether there is any law which prevents them from making their own cider and cider vinegar. The sale of so-called "hard" cider which contains a percentage of alcohol, will be regarded as a violation of the law.

City Attorney McBride and Carl Bowen, city engineer, treated the common council, the city officials and the newspaper men to a luncheon at Keefe's Cafe Monday night after the council had adjourned. Mayor Bosch was placed at the head of a long table at one end and ex-Mayor Vanderlus occupied the place of honor at the other end. Music and talks were indulged in.

The largest ear of rye ever shipped out of Allegan county is now on its way across the continent and "over there." The ear contained 100,300 pounds or about 1,800 bushels. The ear was overloaded, but was accepted by the railroad company without any question at Allegan. Farmers near Allegan grew the rye.

The Strand Theater will operate a popcorn machine in connection with the theater. Manager Himebaugh has secured one of the finest machines in the market and it will be put into operation within a short time. It will have a self buttering attachment.

## PERSONALS

Trying to get there before the Yankees do is another race the Germans are going to lose.

Peter Smith and George Frieling have returned from Thomsonville where they went on a brook trout fishing expedition. Both came back with the limit, Smith declaring that he and his pal had made the biggest catch of anyone fishing in that section. They fished the "Little Betsey," and the "Big Bear."

Some of the Holland lumber dealers will go to Chicago to attend the postponed annual meeting of the National Lumber Mfg. Association to be held May 20 and 21. Many of the war problems will be discussed and will be in the nature of a conference to determine how the lumber industry can be most useful in the war.

Miss Helene De Pree of Holland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins.—G. H. Tribune.

Ernest Bedel, John Post, John Zwemer, Durwood Simmons and Edward J. Zwemer all of Camp Custer spent Sunday in the city.

W. H. Keller and Max Maximilian of the Keller Pneumatic Tool Co., of Grand Haven are in Washington and expect to return in a week with a big government contract covering the sale of pneumatic tools. The Keller product has been standardized by the government and the Keller basis is used in all government contracts now for pneumatic tools.

Rutherford Boers, only son of the late Prof. Henry Boers, now in the aviation service, spent the week-end in Holland visiting friends.

Rev. M. Filipse and Rev. S. Vander Werf took the interurban for Grand Rapids Tuesday.

G. Van Scholven and G. J. Diekema spent a few hours in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

Martin Vander Vie, Peter Dulys and Louis Serier will leave Wednesday for Pine river at Edgetts in Lake county to engage in brook trout fishing for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Charles Fairbanks was called to Laporte, Ind., to attend the funeral of her mother.

Patrolman Sam Moeuwens and family motored to Zeeland for a day's outing Monday.

Adrian Van Putten was the guest of his brother Pat McCoy in Grand Rapids Monday.

Thomas N. Robinson, Ed Robinson, Vance Mapes, Henry Winter and John Good motored to Camp Custer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McBride are expected home Friday from Long Beach, Calif., where they spent the winter.

Mrs. C. J. Dregman and daughter Margaret, of Decatur, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. J. C. Post, 70 West 13th street.

Wm. Rypkema, a former superintendent of the West Michigan Furniture Co., and family are moving to Grand Rapids today, via the Mokma truck line.

Nelson R. Stanton was in Spring Lake Wednesday with Mr. Otawell, assistant superintendent of public instructions. Plans for a \$12,000 addition to the high school were gone over. Both men also went to Allendale to inspect and approve the school there to be placed in the approved list.

James J. Van Pernis, editor of "Onze Toekomst", a Dutch Chicago weekly, and a former resident of this city, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Pernis, West 15th street and other relatives for a few days. Mrs. Van Pernis, who has been spending a few weeks here with relatives, will return to Chicago with her husband.

John S. Brower of Holland township was in the city Friday.

Miss Minnie De Feyer of Chicago is spending the week-end in Holland.

Mrs. E. P. Stephan was the guest of friends in Grand Rapids Saturday.

A. H. Meyer of the Meyer Music House was in Grand Rapids on business Saturday.

The Venhuizen & Thompson Auto Co. drove three new Dodge cars from Detroit Saturday.

Al Vos of the Holland Auto & Specialty Co. was in Grand Rapids on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scheur of Zeeland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boda, Columbia Avenue.

Sergeant Frank Chervensky of Holland, now in the hospital corps at Camp Grand, Rockford, Ill., is home on a furlough.

Mr. John Markie of Holland visited his mother, Mrs. J. E. Markie last Sunday.—Allegan News.

Prof. E. Diment was in Grand Rapids on business Saturday.

Henry Kraker, Nick Hoffman and Clare Hoffman returned Tuesday night from an automobile trip to Chicago.

Miss Alice Van Ark, secretary of the Annville Institute of Annville, Ky., is home on a six weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brondyke are visiting friends and relatives in Muskegon.

Dr. Poppen is in Battle Creek to attend the annual convention of the State Medical Society there Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. J. W. Beardslee, Sr., of New Brunswick, N. J., is in the city for about a week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Godfrey. Dr. Beardslee came to attend the annual commencement exercises of the Western Theological Seminary last evening.

Rev. B. Van Heuvelen of Yakima, Washington, who is a delegate to the Particular and General Synod is spending a few weeks in the city.

Al Van Duren of the Komforter Kotten Co. was in Grand Rapids on business Friday.

E. P. Stephan of the Holland Furniture Co., was in Grand Rapids on business Friday.

Charles A. Floyd of Grand Rapids was in Holland for a few hours Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Beach and Miss Gertrude Dosker were Grand Rapids visitors Friday.

Frank Wall of the Brown-Wall Engine Co. left Friday for New York City on business for the firm.

Mrs. Richard Deagon, has left for Marquette, accompanying to his home there, Mr. Deagon's father.

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT

### SEVEN YOUNG MEN TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The forty-second annual commencement of the Western Theological Seminary was held in the Third Reformed church Wednesday evening. The following program of the exercises was announced Tuesday:

Processional; Voluntary; Invocation; Reading of Scripture; Music, Seminary Quartet; Address, Rev. James S. Kittell, D. D.; Music, Seminary Quartet; Presentation of Certificates and Bibles; Music, No. 713, The Church Hymnary; Benediction.

The following are graduates who will receive their diplomas: John Henry Bruggers, Marinus Cook, Boefol Duiker, Lupp Potger, Minor Stegenga, Charles Anton Stoppels, Harry Darwin Ter Keurst.

# THE KNICKERBOCKER

Friday The Best Ever  
**'INTOLERANCE'**

SATURDAY  
**"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"** 50 PEOPLE  
 WEEK BEGINNING  
 MONDAY **MAY 13**

A Laugh Every Time You Bat An Eye  
**Blanco The Great**

In two solid hours of  
**HYPNOTIC HILARITY**  
 Amazing Wonderfull Marvelous  
 You'll Laugh You'll Yell You'll Scream  
**PRICES 15 - 25 - 35**  
 CHANGE OF PROGRAM NIGHTLY

## The Michigan Trust Co., Receivers for the GRAHAM & MORTON LINE CHICAGO STEAMER

Leave Holland 8 P. M. Daily. Leave Chicago 7 P. M. Daily.  
 All trips made via St. Joseph.  
 The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice.  
 JOHN S. KRESS, Local Agent  
 Local Phone: Chicago Dock, foot of Wabash Avenue.  
 Citizens 1081; Bell 78. Chicago Phone 2162 Central

**Pullets Pullets**  
**Eight Weeks Old**  
 Ready for June 1st delivery.  
**\$1.25 each**  
**Geo. A. Poole's Farm**  
 Park Road Holland, Mich.



## WILL ARREST MOVIE MEN EVERY SUNDAY

Grand Haven Tribune—The Sunday moving picture question appears to have become a local issue of considerable proportion. It has become the chief subject of discussion in many gathering places, and the whole proposition is threshed out pro and con day after day. Opinions are freely offered and frequently expressed on every side without the least provocation, and altho the discussion frequently reaches heated stages, there have been no serious clashes reported as yet.

Both sides in the controversy seem inclined to go the limit in the battle. On neither hand is there apparent intention of lying down or compromising. The opposition to the Sunday moving pictures declare they will exhaust every means to prevent the opening of the theater on Sundays. While the majority of those lined up in the opposition declare they are not making the fight against moving picture houses, but against Sunday programs, there are a number who have taken occasion to declare their opposition against all movies.

At the meeting of the city council Charles E. Misner, representing the federated bible classes of the city presented the petition of the classes asking the aldermen to revoke the licenses of the managers of the picture houses. The anti-Sunday program forces want the licenses refused by the city, unless the managers will agree not to open on Sundays.

In opposition to the petitioners were representatives and heads of several local manufacturing concerns, who were present to protest against such a petition. These men take the stand, that under the present demand for labor, they are unable to keep help, unless something in the way of Sunday recreation is offered to the men in this city.

Before the opposing sides had time to mix before the council, if they had intentions of so doing, Mayor Loutit very candidly announced that the city council was too busy last night to go into the matter at all. Last night's meeting was the first of the new fiscal year, and there was a big schedule already arranged for the aldermen.

In order to go into the matter fully, however, Mayor Loutit, suggested that a special time be set and a meeting called for the purpose of going into the matter of the petition. Thursday evening of this week was named for the special session.

In a conference with Prosecuting Attorney Miles, the representatives of the theaters went into the situation, stating reasons for adopting Sunday programs in response to a request from a number of the manufacturers and employees of the shops. They declared that they had no intention of running anything but high class pictures and conducting their theaters in the usual orderly manner, which would not in the least disturb those who did not wish to attend.

The prosecutor informed them that there was no other course open but to follow the state law as he saw it, and that meant that action would have to be brought each week, if the houses remained open on Sunday. Altho an officer took names of persons going into the theaters Sunday night, it is not likely that any attempt will be made to apply the state law to any one but the moving picture managers.

There appears to be nothing in the state law provisions which will prevent the opening of the moving picture houses on Sunday or at any other time. Action can only be taken after each opening and the only penalty is a ten dollar fine, collectable only through a civil suit.

It is of course possible to apply the old mob restriction rule, perhaps, that provides for the dispersing of more than 12 people from gathering and making a disturbance on Sunday. The applause and the music might be interpreted as a disturbance, but it is not at all likely that such action will be taken. To characterize all persons who attend as rioters might stir up resentment which would be both unnecessary and hard to overcome.

## COLDEST MONTH SINCE 1907 SAYS WEATHER MAN

The recent month of April was one of the coldest in the history of the Grand Haven weather bureau, an average temperature of but 41°. This is exactly the same mark that was established last year in April. Not since April, 1907, when the normal was but 36 degrees, have we experienced a colder April.

The highest mark of the recent month was 70° on the 15th and the lowest was 21° on the 9th.

The precipitation for the month was 2.54 inches, which is about the average of many years.

There were ten clear days in April, 8 partly cloudy and 12 cloudy.

## HOLLAND SECURES REFORMED SYNOD

Holland was selected as the place for the next session of the particular synod of Chicago, the western branch of the Reformed denomination, to be held in May, 1910. Officers chosen for next year are: President, Rev. Henry Hameling, Grand Haven; vice president, Rev. John Van Pense, Holland. Rev. Peter Moerdyke, one of the veteran ministers in the Reformed church in the west, who expects next year to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination, remains stated clerk.

About 60 delegates attended the synod which closed a two days' session in Zeeland Thursday. Rev. F. Zandstra of Chicago and Rev. C. Spaan of Grand Rapids served as temporary clerks. Rev. C. Spaan was one of the speakers at the evening session.

## QUESTIONNAIRE SENT TO HOPE GRADUATES

The Alumni association of Hope College is making an attempt to collect a large amount of interest information about the members of that body. There are several hundred graduates of the local institution in all parts of the world and many of them have distinguished themselves in their various lines of work. The association wants to know all about them, what they are doing now and what they have been doing since graduation. This information will be entered in a book provided for that purpose by the late Dr. G. H. Dubink.

A questionnaire has been sent out by Gerhard De Jonge, the keeper of archives. The answers to the list of questions are asked for immediately from the information may be ready for the members of the association so that June meeting of the association.

The questionnaire covers the following points: name in full; parent's nationality with state or province; born, when, where; home address on coming to Hope; class entered; number years studied in Prep; college; year of graduation; profession or occupation; married, when, where and to whom; degrees received, state fully; positions held, social or honorary; post-graduate work, what, when, where, date; church denomination; profoundly impressed by what book; profoundly impressed by what men; remarks—here state anything of interest as author of what book if any, membership in what learned societies, specialist in what, etc.

If answers are received from all the members of the association there will be available in compact form a large body of information about what Hope College has done for its students and what they have done since graduation to prove themselves worthy of the institution.

## "Wake-Up Meeting" Finds Local Citizens Asleep

The "wake-up meeting" on behalf of keeping Michigan dry now that it once is dry found the people of Holland Monday night asleep. The meeting was held as announced and speakers came from Detroit, Lansing and Zeeland, but only 25 citizens of Holland were out to hear them. The speakers were Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Carley and Albert La-huis.

They emphasized the fact that there is bound to be a harder fight put up by the wets than this state has ever seen. The required number of 62,000 signatures have been secured by them to put the matter to a vote in the fall, and the petition will soon be filed, the speakers said. One of their schemes will be, according to the speakers, to raise the license fee from \$500 to \$700 and devote \$250 of this to building of good roads.

The speakers warned the people present that they will have to put up a hard fight or Michigan will go wet again. Attempts will be made to form strong organizations in all parts of the state to counteract the movement. No organization has yet been made in Holland but it is planned to form a strong one here.

## ROOF FIRES ARE OCCURRING ALMOST DAILY

An alarm was sent in by phone at 4:30 Thursday afternoon calling the fire department to a fire at 299 College avenue, the home of Bert Michmershuizen. The chimney had been burning out and fire fell on the roof, causing damages by fire and water of \$100.

An alarm at 7:30 Friday morning called both departments to box 15. A roof fire in the home of John Langveld on East Fifteenth street was the cause. A pail of water put the fire out.

## WITH THE FLAG

### Letter from Soldier

Somewhere in France, April 8, 1918

Dear Folks—Just a line or two to let you know I again rode two days on a French train to another town near the front line, we left Friday noon and arrived here on Sunday noon. Oh that traveling in the French trains is simply terrible crowded and no place to sleep. We passed several French troops going straight to the front. Seen all kinds of guns and their supplies and plenty of scenery. When I got here I got a hair cut and shave for 18 cents then I felt a trifle civilized again. Oh such a strange town; we are staying in a house at the present time 12 men sleep in one room, all on the floor, eight privates, two corporals and two Sergeants. The people have their houses and barns together; the cows in one end and chickens and the people in the other end. Gee, talk about crummy, how! I sure can give you some news if I ever get back which I now and then am very doubtful but one never knows, all you can do is hope for the best. Eggs are eight cents a piece here and bread can't be had. All you can buy to eat is things like nuts, dates and canned goods—like sardines and fish of several kinds; they also sell a raft of Swiss cheese which is delicious. I only expect to stay here about four days and then we go to another camp for actual training and then for the final work. It's been raining hard all over France and when

we struck here it poured; we marched in a pouring rain and believe me I was soaked to the skin. Some gay life if one doesn't weaken. They have some large catholic churches here and when we marched in those large bells were ringing. Oh, it sounded wonderful—it's the only thing that reminded me of Sunday. Then I happened to realize it was Sunday evening. Half the time I don't know what the day or date is, being on the go every minute. We have to go down a long, steep hill to our mess hall, the city itself is high up on a hill, the scenery is wonderful from where I am located. This city is only a short distance from the firing country and on a quiet day you can hear the rumbling of the guns. Just at present I am doing nothing, but as soon as we move we will get some stiff training. Well, here is hoping you are all well. With love and kisses for all I hope to be amongst you all again soon. I remain, Your loving soldier boy,

JIM VAN RY.  
P. S.—Please write often. Am feeling good.

Dear Parents and Kids—April 2, 1918

I received two letters yesterday and sure was mighty glad to hear from you as we just got back from the first trip at the front line which wasn't very bad. I received the shoes and tobacco the afternoon we left for the trenches and believe me they certainly are great as we had some very rainy weather while we were there and France is sure bad when it comes to mud so you can see how I appreciate them and the tobacco too as I was practically all out and its almost impossible to buy it.

By the time you get this letter I probably will have been in and out of the trenches again and may be on a short furlough as we are expecting one.

Stubby is still with us and I saw Marsh for a few minutes a day or two ago; he was feeling fine so you can tell Mrs. Irving when you see her.

When you write to Aunt Esther tell her I have been getting her letters regular but its next thing to impossible to answer all of them; the same to Mrs. Roest and tell the folks out in the country the news and to write. Well don't worry if you don't receive any news for a couple of weeks. Don't worry as its next to impossible to write and get your mail off.

Your son,  
Private Norman A. Cobb,  
73 Co. 6th Marines,  
A. E. F.

### Letter from Soldier

Dear Folks—

I received your two letters written to Camp Sevier, here, at Camp Merritt, N. J. yesterday and they were very welcome. This place is much better than Camp Sevier. There are Y's that we can go to. Also Merritt hall where they have a library about 100x100 feet square and just filled with good books. Also a pool room the same size and a cafeteria in connection. Theaters at which you can see high class shows. I tell you this is "heaven" compared to the other place.

I didn't get to go to New York. Some of the fellows went but I put my application in for Monday and today they stopped issuing passes, so I am out of luck. That means of course, that it won't be long before I will be on the water.

I hope to hear from you again before I go across, but you must not worry about me at all. I am taking very good care of myself and I expect to keep on doing the same.

They tell me there are three or four transports in and four or five escorts so it sure looks as if I'm on my way.

Well we'll get him and by next spring. Well good bye and don't forget.

Your loving son,  
Arthur C. Smith, D. F. A. S. S. C.  
O. C. R., Camp Merritt,  
Tenafly, N. J.

Letter from Soldier  
Hoboken, N. J., 4-29-18

Dear Parents—This will be the first censored letter that I write even tho I am still in U. S. A. You may surmise as much as you wish. I'm unable to disclose in any way anything that pertains to the army or navy. It is hard to write a letter of this kind but I will have to get used to it as my mail from now on will undoubtedly be censored. I'll have to write about my health, weather and other things like that.

I was not a bit seasick and hope I will not get seasick because from the looks of the ones who were it must be anything but pleasant.

I'm going to write rather a short letter compared with some of the former letters I have written because they say the censors will not read a long letter.

Well, I hope you are enjoying good health and are feeling as good as I am.

Good-bye until after after we get the Kaiser.

Your Loving Son and Bros.  
Arthur C. Smith.

### Letter from Soldier

Dear Mr. Belt— I have just received word from our sergeant that we have had a beautiful gift given us by the Barbers' Union of the U. S. A. and it is a baseball outfit, such as mits, gloves, bats and balls and we sure do appreciate it. So Casper, you will hand this to the Sentinel and write me the cost if there is any I will return the cash to you or the Sentinel. This is all for this time. I have been in the service one month and I do like it. Maybe you won't know me but I'm a school-mate of Julius and Elmer Collins. So if you will do this I will be ever so much obliged to you.

Yours truly,  
Chester J. Strong,  
Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C.  
Prov. Co. 7, Bks. C-5.

Dear Mother and all:— Nothing to do today, thought it a very good chance to write a few letters, for my writing desk I have a board on my lap, am sitting on the bank of the river, running near our camp, a beautiful river, wonderful scenery, an ideal place to spend a Sunday when you haven't a church to go to, and a good place to think of home and loved ones.

Haven't any news to speak of so naturally this will be a short letter, we are having grand weather, we work six days a week, so you see we are kept busy, we are in a very safe place, so there is no need to worry about me, we are a long ways from the real things here, and we share our camp with some French mechanics, who we find very nice.

I am anxious to hear from you again. We don't get mail so very often. I am glad the Sentinel still comes it helps out some, and I wish you'd send the Grand Rapids Press when you are thru with it, I would enjoy reading it very much, for we don't get much reading matter here.

I hope you are all well, I am feeling very good will try and write to Bethel and George soon, it is so hard to write, as there is so little one can say, I do hope it won't be long before I'll be home again.

Your son,  
William A. Kardux.

Best regards to all.

March 23, 1918

### Dear Parents:—

Believe it is your turn this time to get a letter so I will get busy. I am on night duty and have a barracks with thirty-five beds all of which are full most of the time. It is a medical ward and pneumonia and rheumatism seem to predominate in the cause of admittance. At present I have some very ill patients, but they are along nicely. It is a great satisfaction to see them improve so rapidly with a little care and good food. The average soldier makes an ideal patient. They suffer a great deal without complaining or making a fuss. They are so much different than the type of patients in the hospitals at home—never fussy or nervous about this or that. Four of my patients were discharged this evening. They had a long railroad journey ahead of them so I made them each a big egg sandwich and told them not to eat it until morning. I was afraid they might be tempted to eat them right away and then go hungry later on. That's the way boys always do and our men are really boys underneath. I enjoy the work immensely altho I am not so crazy about night duty. Sometimes I cannot sleep thru the day and then it is pretty hard to stay awake all night. Slept from 8 until 5 today so made up for yesterday's insomnia. A week ago today a convoy of three hundred patients were admitted. We now have nearly one thousand patients in all and everybody is working hard. Today's paper says that the German offensive has begun along the fifty miles of front. That will mean another influx of patients, I fear. I wish this might be the end but from all reports it looks as tho it were going to last one two or three years longer. However nobody knows and all this guessing is of no avail. Did you receive my letter written from Marseilles? We had a wonderful vacation. The country round about is nice and very beautiful and we went on many interesting little trips while there. It is nearly a 24-hour journey from here and traveling accommodations are hard to get. So—nurses had to stand up nearly all the time. We were fortunate enough to get seats both going and coming back. I have just returned from midnight supper. Go to the main building and eat with some of the other nurses. You see I am the only night nurse in the barracks which are all away from the main building and I don't like to eat alone. One of the enlisted men helps with the work but he goes to the kitchen for his supper. It is a beautiful night out. The moon is nearly full and is not a bit cold. In a few weeks the trees will be green. The leaves are fast coming out. Spring evidently comes much earlier here than at home. I received the apples Agnes sent but they were past redemption—all rotten except one. Sorry she went to all that trouble. How are you all at home? Hope this will find you well and happy.

Much love to you all.  
Augusta.

FOR RENT—Grocery store at Ottawa Beach; living rooms upstairs. Enquire of Henry Bakker, Ottawa Beach or Postoffice address Rd. 4.

# ESSENKAY

"ENDS TIRE TROUBLES"

## Some ESSENKAY Tests

The following tests of ESSENKAY showing its remarkable resistance to heat, cold and pressure, were made by Prof. G. F. Gebhardt of Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

### Pieces of ESSENKAY were:

- (a) Placed in a brass tube 3/4 inch inside diameter, and loaded with a weight of 8,000 lbs. It compressed 13% and regained its original form.
- (b) Afterwards loaded to 14,000 lbs., remained thus for one hour, showing a compression of 18% and a re-establishment to its normal dimensions to within 2% of its original state.
- (c) Immersed in boiling water for 24 hours, removed and thoroughly dried, showing no loss of weight.
- (d) Subjected to a temperature of 212 degrees F. dry heat for 24 hours, showing a decrease in weight of less than 1%.
- (e) Frozen in a solid block of ice for 24 hours, after thawing out and drying found quite unaffected.

REMEMBER: No Punctures, No Blowouts, No Extra Tires, No Extra Rims, No Inner Tubes, No Pumps, No Jacks, No Repair Kits, No delay, inconvenience, worry, expense. Play Safe!

## WILLIAM ARENDS

General Agent. CONKLIN, MICH.  
P. S. Read my Essenkay talks every week.



## Delicious Drinks

Our pure ice cream and real fruit flavors make the refreshments that you get at our fountain really nourishing food. And we try to keep our serving dishes and receptacles as clean and wholesome as the best housewife in this town keeps her kitchen.

## Stop In Here

and get a thirst-quencher; then take a pail of cream or sherbet home to the family.

## LAWRENCE DRUG CO.

54 East 8th Street Holland, Mich.  
The Place to Buy Fresh, Full Strength Drugs at Reasonable Prices

# CHIROPRACTIC

### FACTS THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

Some citizen asks me, "Did you ever cure tonsillitis?" I do not and never did like that word CURE. If I were to answer on the impulse of the moment, I would say, "NO!" The word CURE means HEAL, to MAKE WELL. NO LIVING PERSON POSSESSES THE POWER TO HEAL ANOTHER, but each one of us has this Healing Power WITHIN OURSELVES for the healing or reparation of our own body.

### YOU CAN'T CURE ME - I CAN'T CURE YOU

You can however cure your self providing this body power is not interfered with. IF YOU ARE DISEASED, THERE ARE NINETY-FIVE CHANCES OUT OF A HUNDRED THAT THERE IS INTERFERENCE. Now you come to the Chiropractor. YOU HAVE TONSILLITIS. I KNOW OF A SPECIFIC PLACE WHERE I WILL FIND NERVES PINCHED. YOU HAVE APPENDICITIS. I know of another specific place. BOTH CASES HAVE PINCHED NERVES. Nothing changes except location. No doctor knows the function of the Tonsils; therefore he should not be permitted to remove them. Is it not much better to keep these much abused little organs healthy than to deprive your body of something that an ALL-WISE CREATOR KNEW ESSENTIAL TO YOUR NEEDS.

I can't make the sun shine but I CAN RAISE THE SHADE and LET THE SUNLIGHT INTO THAT DARKENED ROOM.

I can't MAKE Healing Force, but I CAN ADJUST SUBLUXATED (displaced) VERTEBRAE, and LET IT IN THOSE DISEASED TONSILS.

Great in its simplicity! Simple in its greatness!

"The senseless, ruthless destruction of the Tonsils is becoming each day a greater menace to the public good."—John McKenzie, M. D., John Hopkins University.

### SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

## J. DE JONGE

Licensed Chiropractor.  
Peters Bldg., 8th and Central.  
Hours 1:30 to 5 P. M. Daily  
7 to 8 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Ottawa County's Only Graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, (Chiropractic Fountain Head), Davenport, Iowa, where over 700 students are in daily attendance and over 1,500 patients are adjusted Daily.

Get your Wedding Invitations  
Printed at the News Office



WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER  
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Last Monday the Vriesland Cheese factory started running.

Last Wednesday evening a horse with the fragments of a wagon attached to it, came dashing down Eighth-st. At Brayman's corner it took to the side walk, demolishing everything that came in its path, creating quite a little excitement.

It is reported that the Chicago & West Michigan R'y declared a dividend of four per cent.

Last Saturday, Mr. H. Tellman, the head Sawyer at Boone and DeVries' Mill had a narrow escape from having his arm taken off. While at work, he fell between the frame and saw in such a manner as to burn the skin from the palm of his hand and cut a gash six inches in length in his arm above the elbow. Dr. T. G. Huizenga attended the patient and reports him doing well.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

The troupe of lightning rod dispensers have arrived and are daily going thru their performances in this section much to the amusement of their audiences.

Mr. George Hopkins has bought out J. De Haan's live-stable business located on Market street. Mr. Hopkins says he intends to keep nothing but first class "turnouts" and good horses, and desires the patronage of the people of this city.

Hay is worth \$20 a ton in this locality and many of the farmers have been obliged to pay that price for it in order to keep their stock from starvation.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A few days ago one of our bright young men, a former student of Hope had occasion to go into a business place in this city to make a purchase. Upon entering he found that the proprietor had stepped out for a few minutes, and after inquiry at a neighbor's he was told that the stove pipe in the office was connected with the house and by raising the lid of the stove he could easily communicate with the proprietor, and he did so, to the great amusement of several bystanders.

Grand Rapids claims to have a population now of one hundred thousand. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Garvelink, 14th street, Sunday morning—a son.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dan Wise on Wednesday caught a 20-lb. muskallonge in Black river.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beucus, on Sunday—a daughter.

Because of ill-health Postmaster-General Gary has resigned and Charles E. Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press was chosen as his successor.

Died in this city on Friday last, at the age of 82 years, William F. G. Beeuwkes. The deceased was one of the early pioneers of Holland. He emigrated to this country from Appeldoorn, Netherlands in 1855, and settled at Alto, Wis. In '63 he moved to this city, where he has lived since. He was a tinner and coppersmith by trade.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozeboom will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on East Sixth street, on Thursday evening, May 7th.

A one and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Osterbaan, who recently emigrated from the Netherlands died and was buried yesterday afternoon. Funeral services conducted by Rev. A. Keizer, were held at the residence, 247 East Ninth street.

The amount of rainfall in the state during the past month was a record-breaker, being a total of 5.51 inches. This was exceeded only in April, 1880, according to the records of the weather bureau, when the precipitation was 6.17 inches.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arend Siersma, 85 East 16th St., Friday, April 24—a son.

Miss Minnie Bud, formerly of this city, was married Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sphere Galati, Chicago, to Peter Galati, by Rev. Garner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Heeringa, Tuesday—a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scott—Tuesday—a daughter.

NEW OFFICERS ARE  
ELECTED AT MEETING

Supt. E. E. Fell was elected president of the Social Progress club for the coming year Tuesday evening when the club held its annual business meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Leenhouts. Other officers elected were: William E. Vander Hart, first vice-president; Otto Kan, second vice-president; and Dr. A. T. Godfrey, secretary and treasurer. Tuesday night's was the last regular meeting of the club year and the new officers will assume their duties next October.

The paper of the evening was read by Arnold Mulder, the subject being "Wheels." After reviewing briefly what part the wheel has played in the development of transportation and industry and how the concept of wheel has been prominent in the languages and in the symbolism of most peoples, the paper contrasted the mechanistic with the organic view of life.

Taking as an illustration the present political situation in the world, the reader of the paper declared that democracy, with all its weaknesses and blunders, is yet based on the sound principle that a government must be a living organism, while the autocratic type of government as represented by the German ideal with all its efficiency, is based on the mechanistic view of life and has no more vitality than the machine.

Rev. and Mrs. Meulendyke of Summit, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. H. De Bryn.

Dick Vander Haar was in Grand Rapids Monday.

WISHES TO SELL HOL-  
LAND GAS PLANT

City Attorney Charles H. McBride who appears for the city of Holland in the Holland City Gas Company case and Attorneys Diekema, Kollen & TenCate who are of counsel for the company, received notice Friday from the clerk of court of Judge Sessions in Grand Rapids that the Grand Rapids Trust Co., trustees in bankruptcy, have asked the court for permission to sell the local gas plant.

For the past few months the Grand Rapids Trust Company has been operating the plant under orders of the court and now that firm wants to get from under the burden by disposing of it to a private corporation. Though nothing is said about that, it is presumed that the Trust Company has a buyer for the concern and that if the court grants the request the arrangements can go through, including perhaps a re-organization of the concern.

In any event it will not mean the closing down of the gas plant, and that is what the people of Holland are most deeply interested in. If the transfer is granted, the new company will continue the operation of the plant; if it is not granted, the present status of affairs will continue for the time being at least.

The chief difficulty will come in regard to the franchise. If the corporation that is making a bid for the property should be willing to operate under the present franchise, it is likely that no objections would be raised on the part of the city, since the maintenance of the franchise rights is what the city has been fighting for all along. But it is not likely that any company would be willing to do that and therefore a legal battle may result.

The hearing of the petition of the trust company will be held before Referee in Bankruptcy Ben M. Corwin, in Grand Rapids. While the local attorneys have received notice of the petition, they have not yet been served with the formal notification to prepare for argument in the case. Such notice must be given ten days before the hearing, so that the matter will not be argued out during the next ten days. It will however probably come up within the next two weeks.

According to City Attorney McBride, the petition will not materially affect the litigation that the city now is engaged in with the gas company.

HOPE STUDENTS TO  
RAISE \$10,000.00

The Association Union of Hope College, an organization composed of the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. of the institution, Wednesday opened its campaign to raise \$10,000 for an endowment fund, the income of which will be annually devoted to the support of the principal of Hope High School, Madanapalle, India. Subscriptions are being solicited payable at the rate of ten dollars a year for ten years. In addition to the endowment fund \$650 is being raised for the year's support of the principal of the school. If the Union succeeds in its undertaking—as it now appears certain—it will have put over the most gigantic financial campaign ever attempted at Hope.

Tuesday evening Prof. Edward D. Dimment, the author of the plan of campaign, delivered a short address to the members of the Y. M. C. A. in which he outlined the terms of the proposition and drew a graphic word-picture of the needs of the hour. "I don't believe in sacrifice" said Prof. Dimment in the course of his remarks. "Before the war it was a woman's word. Now it's a man's word. So long as you have a dollar in your pocket while others are in want there can be no such thing as sacrifice." The address was conceded by many of the students to be the most thrilling Prof. Dimment has ever delivered during his long career at Hope.

CORNELIUS VOS, OLD-  
TIME GRAND HAVENITE  
DIES IN MUSKEGON

Cornelius Vos, aged 85 years, died early Monday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vos, Muskegon. He was born in the Netherlands, December 16, 1832, and came to this country in 1871, settling in Grand Haven, but has been a resident of Muskegon for the past thirty-one years. Mr. Vos is survived by nine children and 33 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

LOCAL MEN GET  
THEIR COMMISSION

Among the 438 men who qualified for commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army at the third officers' training camp conducted at Camp Custer were the following men from Ottawa and Allegan counties:—Carl B. Bennett, R. F. D. 8, Holland, infantry; William C. Coburn, Hudsonville, field artillery; Simon D. DenUyl, Holland, infantry; Manley H. Ellis, of Saugatuck, infantry; James H. Koning, Saugatuck, infantry; Lawrence W. Lamb, Pennville, field artillery; Nicholas F. Yonkman, Holland, field artillery.

About sixty per cent of the graduates of the school are Michigan men, many of whom have already been sent into active service. The publication of the list of new lieutenants was delayed by the fact that the sessions of the camp continued two weeks longer than was originally planned.

LOCAL MAN GETS  
RAPID PROMOTION

George Pelgrim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelgrim, sr., is winning rapid promotion at Camp Custer. Mr. Pelgrim went to camp a few months ago as a private. Very soon he was promoted to the rank of corporal. The next step would have been sergeant but Mr. Pelgrim has jumped that rank and has been promoted to the rank of First Sergeant.

MEMBERS OF  
PARK CHURCH TO  
PUT ON PLAY

The young members of Park Congregational church of Grand Rapids have been organizing a company of musical people from their church and these have formed themselves into a cast to stage a miniature musical comedy entitled "Pack up your troubles." These folks have done considerable work along patriotic lines and have put on several entertainments at various places, giving the proceeds to any drive that may be on at the time. They have played for the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross and now they will stage a performance that will benefit the K. of C. drive.

This talented musical company will appear at the Knickerbocker Theater Saturday evening in "Pack up your



Marion Harvey

troubles." They come free, the generous Mr. Ogden gives the theater free, the newspaper men give the publicity freely, now you should not fail to do your part in buying an admission ticket or two and thus seeing a most excellent show at the Knickerbocker Saturday night and thereby helping the American soldiers.

Below you will find what the Grand Rapids Press and News have to say about these young people:

Grand Rapids Press—"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile," was the advice which was taken by the audience assembled the bright musical comedy by Gerald Friday evening at Park Congregational parish house to witness the second performance of "Pack Up Your Troubles."



Donald Richardson

Hanchett, given for the benefit of the Park Congregational Camp Custer fund. The audience did more than smile at the comedy hits. John Dregge as the bell boy, Miss Alice Knight as the maid and Charles Merriam as the colored porter were most amusing servants in the hotel where the scene were laid, while Harold Worm as Rev. James E. Palmer did a bit of acting which would not have shamed the professional stage. Karl Heinzelman as the leading man, sang his songs in such a manner as to put them over to good advantage and acted his part quite naturally. Miss Marion Harvey made a charming heroine and Miss Alberta McGuire as her friend and O'Brien Mehen as her fiancé sang several song hits in a creditable



Alberta McGuire

manner. Miss Katherine Towsley created a very favorable impression in the opening chorus and later delighted the audience in a child's specialty, singing two other songs with very good delivery and style. Much credit is due the author and director of the comedy for the splendid discipline and training of the choruses and the arrangement of scenery. The performance went off with very few of the hitches usually observable in amateur productions.

Grand Rapids News—"A new local playwright of ability was discovered Friday evening, during the intermission of "Pack Up Your Troubles," the miniature musical comedy presented at the Park church parish house, when Mr. Gerald Hanchett came forward in response to a repeated call for the author. The young dramatist had modestly refrained from using his name in connection with the production, and not until its presentation was his identity disclosed. An attractive cast and bright catchy music, combined with Mr. Hanchett's clever book, won the unstinted praise of the large audience.

The principal parts were ably portrayed by the Misses Katherine Towsley, Marion Harvey, Alberta McGuire, Esther Atwood and Alice Knight and the Messrs. Karl Heinzelman, O'Brien Mehen, Harold Worm, John Dregge and Charles Merriam. They were well supported by the following chorus: The Misses Frances Ward, Elizabeth Rogers, Mary Matheson, Elizabeth Hanchett, Genevieve Atwood, Esther Muir, Evangeline Maurits, Polly Rathbone, Elizabeth McReynolds, Mildred Heth, Charlotte Dickinson, Alice Hinyan and Dorothy Van Dugteren, and the Messrs. Walter Blickie, Cyrus Rice, Robert Rice, Frank Steketee, Kenneth Rindge, Jack Anderson, Donald Steketee and Donald Richardson.

Reminiscent of former University of Michigan operas were the tuneful selections.

"If I Could Only Find a Girl To Love Me," "I'll Always Love You," and "The Language of Love." The chorus drill was especially good in the last number. Another song which scored was "I Need a Girl for Each Month in the Year," sung by Mr. Karl Heinzelman and chorus, the girls wearing attractive costumes to represent the different months.

Miss Alberta McGuire and chorus did not find a single slacker as they searched the audience with flashlights, inquiring "What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?" The waltz by Miss Dorothy Van Dugteren and Mr. Donald Richardson was a bit of artistry. Little Miss Dorothy Cryder pleased in her solo dance.

The entire company, led by Mr. Karl Heinzelman in the character of Uncle Sam, sang Mrs. Heber Knott's "Onward America" for a patriotic finale.

The accompanying cuts are pictures of the leading characters in the comedy.

REGISTRATION HERE  
REACHES 2,000

The registration of women in Holland has reached the two thousand mark. This figure was reached Tuesday evening and now the committee is working for a higher goal. It was lanned some time ago to reach 2,000 and for a time it looked as if this

would be impossible, but the closing days of the registration brot many to the booths.

All this month women can register at the office of the Ottawa County Building & Loan Association, and this week there are several places in various parts of the city where the work is going on at stated times.

RABBIT INDUSTRY TO  
BE RE-ORGANIZED

At a meeting of the Holland Poultry and Pet Stock association the local rabbit breeders were told that the chances are that next year Michigan Agricultural College will place the rabbit breeding on the same footing as the poultry industry. Prof. Burgess of M. A. C. was present and he said he was making an attempt to have a rabbit department added at M. A. C. This is what the local association and other associations throughout the state have been working for some time.

Another speaker was Mr. G. H. Barbour of Chelsea. He told of the different breeds of rabbits and gave valuable advice on feeding and care. About fifty members of the association were present.

Bert Vander Veen of Detroit is in the city.

A. H. Brinkman has taken a load of household goods to Flint, Michigan.

SHUR-ON EYEGLASS

Have Your Glasses Out-  
lived Their Usefulness?

DO they no longer afford you the same comfort as formerly? If so, don't make the mistake of still wearing them. See to it that your eyes are re-examined and have your glasses changed.

You can't grow younger. Age naturally causes your sight to dim; but by getting new and stronger glasses every few years, you will still be able to see normally—as you want to see.

Correctly fitted glasses make old eyes young—enabling one to see clearly, comfortably and satisfactorily.

Our knowledge of sight restoration—our long and practical experience in Optometry—entitles us to your confidence and your patronage.

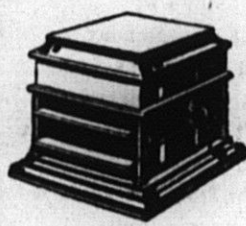
We know we can help you—there's no guess-work about it. We keep abreast of the times; no antiquated methods are in vogue here. Our equipment is modern and our work is of the highest quality and character.

W. R. STEVENSON  
(OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN)  
Optical Specialist

24 East Eighth Street

Holland, Michigan

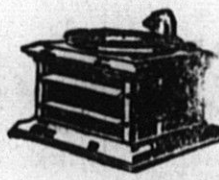
## Columbia Grafonolas



## We Believe in The Balm of Music

We have seen its magic, have felt it ourselves. We know of lives reclaimed through music. In this hour when the nation is putting every nerve and muscle to the test of war, we need music.

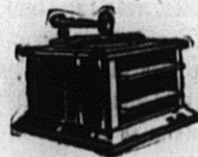
Records  
You Should  
Have



One way is to come and  
hear it at our store.

You are Welcome

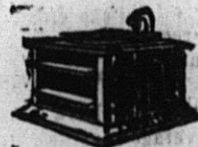
2368—"Smiles-Then Kisses"  
Hawaiian Record



The Better Way

1702—"One, Two, Three, Four"

Hawaiian Record



is to take it home  
with you.

2273—"For Your Country and My Country"

Peerless Quartet

2382—"When We Wind up the Watch on the Rhine"

Patriotic

2287—"Just as Your Mother Was"

Campbell and Burr



WE ARE ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

COOK BROS. MUSICHOUSE

40 East Eighth Street



## LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL HERE IS \$380,000

Final figures collected Monday at Liberty Loan headquarters showed that the campaign in this city was the most successful ever conducted here. Not only was the quota subscribed and not only was 50 per cent over-subscriptions placed on top of that but in addition to that more than \$35,000 was added to that highwater mark. In short the total amount of the subscriptions in this city was a little over \$380,000 while the allotment given this city was only \$238,000.

As soon as the quota had been reached and passed more than a week ago the local workers set as their goal fifty per cent extra. It soon became apparent that that mark would be easily reached and passed. With the addition of the fifty per cent total for the city would be \$342,000. But in spite of the fact that the maximum goal the government asked for was soon within view efforts were not relaxed for a moment. The work went on as before and no chances were omitted to help swell the total. The result was the magnificent subscription of \$380,000.

The plan of "matching the President" was worked hard in Holland as in other places. Many solicitors visited the theaters and other places wherever people congregated and put the challenge of the president to them. With the result that a considerable number of subscriptions were secured during the last two days in that way.

The total number of subscribers in Holland was a little over 2,000. The exact number has not yet been determined. The whole of the southern district of Ottawa county went far beyond the original goal. Detailed figures from several of the townships are not yet available.

## Let's Help Kelley Slide Across the K. of C. Home-Plate

The name Kelley is one to conjure with, in fact it will be remembered by the oldest and youngest of base ball fans, how some years ago a certain Kelley, one of the greatest base ball players of his day, made one of the most phenomenal slides for home plate ever recorded and thereby winning the game. So great was this slide of Kelley that the expression "Slide, Kelley Slide" is still a nation-wide saying and Kelley has been made famous in song and baseball wit because of his sliding proclivities.

Well, Holland also has a Kelley who is going to slide to K. of C. home plate this week and is going to be declared safe by the umpire. This man Kelley, altho small of stature, is big in American patriotism and home loyalty.

This was proven beyond a doubt a few weeks ago, when a pompous arrogant, individual who presided at a benefit moving picture exhibition, in a sneering and insinuating manner, cast reflections upon Holland and upon Holland's manhood.

This person, with undue assumption, stated among other things that this city should be ashamed to have sent but six men to the front, and that he had been directed to point out to us our shortcomings and also our patriotic duty. The theater was packed with patriotic citizens who came more for the purpose of patronizing the Red Cross benefit, than to see the show.

The audience was dumfounded, angry but silent, all but John Kelley. Jack who was boiling over with indignation, could not contain his self-composure. He marched right up to the prevaricator and told him in no uncertain tones what he thought of him and his statements and told him the truth of things as they really were, stating that instead of six volunteers there were more than 150 young men who had voluntarily offered their services and lives if need be, to Uncle Sam.

The peppery Irishman by his act has gained the respect and loyal fidelity of every Holland parent who has a boy in the service. He has the good-will of every citizen who holds Holland and its patriotic sons dear.

John Kelley, as chairman of the K. of C. drive is going to get the hearty co-operation of every patriotic citizen, not alone because of his loyal defense of Holland and its manhood, but because of the splendid work that has been assigned to him to do in behalf of our American soldiers, which included at least 250 young men from here.

Help Kelley and his aides slide safely across K. of C. home plate this week.

## THREE HOLLAND SCOUTS WIN HONORS

Three Holland Boy Scouts have been honored by the treasury department of the United States by having medals awarded to them for selling War Savings stamps. The three boys so honored are Edward Oudemolen, Bandal Bosch and Clyde Geerlings. Each of these boys has received from the department at Washington a button and a letter of recognition for their work.

The button is about the size of a Liberty Loan button. It is awarded to those Scouts who sell War Savings Stamps to 25 or more different persons. The names of the boys go on record at Washington and at Scout headquarters.

## OTTAWA ELEVATOR SHUT UP BY FOOD DICTIONARY

By order of State Food Administrator George Prescott, the Jamestown Co-operative Elevator company, of Jamestown, Ottawa county, will be closed for one week beginning May 6. The company neglected to take out a federal license and has violated the regulations relative to the sale of substitutes with flour.

Tieman J. Slagh left Monday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to begin service there in the signal corps.

Mrs. John S. Dykstra took the inter-urban Friday for Grand Rapids.

## TWO OTTAWA COUNTY MEN BUY FARM TRACTORS

The Ottawa County war board has already sold two of the famous Ford tractors to Ottawa county farmers. One of the tractors has been purchased in Jamestown and the other by John C. Brems of Robinson township. Mr. Brems who is the owner of a large amount of farming land, will plow a farm of three hundred acres with the machine. This will give an idea of the increased amount of farming which can be done by means of the tractor, and indicates the part to be played by the equipment in increased production of food stuffs.

The Ford tractors can only be secured through the war board of the state at the present time because of the great demand for them. Immediately upon the perfection and manufacture of the tractor, the demand for them became tremendous. Foreign governments immediately contracted for so many of them, that it began to look as though the individual farmer would be unable to purchase any.

After a conference with Ford officials the Michigan War Preparedness board made arrangements with the Ford company to furnish a big order of the tractors to the state board for the benefit of the Michigan farmers who wish to purchase them. The state order was a big one but it has already proved its worth to the progressive Michigan farmers who desire to increase their farm production, in a way they could never hope for with farm horses alone.

The farm tractor which has been purchased by Mr. Brems is expected to arrive Friday.

## CONVENTION TO COME HERE NEXT APRIL

Holland landed another big state convention Tuesday when the Michigan Parents-Teachers' association decided unanimously to come to this city next year for their annual meeting. The association selected Holland in preference to Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor, both of which places made a bid for the honor of entertaining the convention. The convention in Holland will be held during the last week in April, 1919, when some 300 delegates from all parts of Michigan and some of the best known educators in the United States will be here for a two days' gathering.

The convention comes to Holland on invitation of Supt. E. E. Fell who made an address of invitation on the floor of the convention in Battle Creek Tuesday. This city was the popular choice with the delegates. Holland was very much on the map at the convention. There were more delegates from here present than from any other Michigan city, eight from Holland being present, namely, Supt. E. E. Fell, George Albers, Mildred Drescher, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. H. P. Kleins, Clara Mc Clellan, Mrs. John Schouten and Harriet Steteket.

The Michigan state association joined the national association, being the 41st state to join. Tuesday forenoon Supt. Fell delivered an address on "Parent-Teacher Work in Holland."

At the election of members of the Board of Control, Supt. E. E. Fell was elected first vice-president, out of a number of ten vice presidents, and George Albers was elected an auditor, so that Holland is well represented on the list of officers.

The convention included a trip to Camp Ouster Tuesday and luncheon at the Battle Creek Sanatorium.

## COLLEGE PRESENTED WITH A TREE

The Senior Class of Hope College observed Arbor Day Friday by presenting the institution with a weeping birch, each member of the class participating in the planting. Harvey J. Ramaker, president of the class, delivered the presentation speech. Prof. Edward D. Dimmett, responded for the college with a short address after which Miss Gertrude Schuurman, Hope's champion lady orator, delivered the reading entitled "The Birch."

The tree stands at the corner of 10th street and College avenue, and will be distinguished from those surrounding it by an appropriate marker.

The class which numbers thirty-seven members, spent the afternoon at the Te Roller Cottage at Macatawa Park.

## Tom McCarthy and family Forged to Grand Haven Sunday.

Dave Reed, G. R. Auto dealer, motorized through Holland Sunday.

Rev. James F. Zwemer was in Grand Rapids on business Saturday.

## COMMON COUNCIL Holland, Mich., May 1, 1919

The common council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor. Present—Mayor Bosch, Ald. Prins, Blue, Brieve, Congleton, DeVries, Lawrence, Dykstra, and Wiersma and the Clerk.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Donnelly-Kelley Glass Co., petitioned for permission to erect a coal bin on Lake-st. adjoining their premises.

Referred to the Committee on Streets and Crosswalks with power to ask H. Hidding and others petitioned to have Columbus A. sprinkled between 16th and 17th streets.

Referred to the Committee on Streets and Crosswalks.

Reports of Standing Committees

The Committee on Ways and Means presented the following Report: The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Holland, Mich.

Gentlemen:—Complying with our agreement with your Honorable Body, we have made an audit of the books of Account and Records of the City of Holland, Michigan, for a period from March 1918, 1917 to March 18, 1918 and submit herewith our report for your consideration.

For your information we state that we have verified all expenditures allowed by the Common Council, having accepted the Finance Committee's approved schedules and

the minutes of proceedings as authority for payment of all bills. All payments of bonds and bond interest coupons were verified with cancelled bonds and coupons on file and found correct.

All receipts from various sources were verified with the City Clerk from license stubs and receipts emanating from his office, tax collections from the tax certificates and certified returns from the County Treasurer's office, County Treasurer's remittances from quarterly reports on file, Justice fines and fees from certified reports on file, Cemetery collections from Deed Record and auxiliary Records from this department, Light and Water collections from City Clerk and Board of Public Works, also all Miscellaneous collections from receipts issued by the City Treasurer, therefore.

We wish to state that we found the books and records in excellent condition in every department, showing a continuance of high efficiency exhibited in the past.

In conclusion we wish to state that we have no criticism to make or suggestion to offer for improvements as we feel that none is necessary at this time.

Thanking you for courtesies extended while making audit, we remain,

Respectfully yours,

HULSAPPLE & PARKS,

By George H. Parks,

Accepted and filed.

Alderman Dykstra and Vander List here appeared and took their seats.

The Committee on Streets and Crosswalks reported recommending that the council appropriate the sum of \$300 to be used toward the building of an 18 ft. concrete roadway on 8th street, East of the City Limits.

On motion of Ald. Prins,

The matter was tabled until Monday, May 6, 1919.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts reported having examined the following claims and recommended payment therefor:

Overweg, clerk	\$72.48
Josef Van Zanten, ass't. Clerk	22.00
C. H. McBride, city attorney	27.08
G. Appeldorn, treasurer	30.17
C. Nibbelink, assessor	62.50
M. Prakken, services	12.50
Jerry Boekema, janitor	45.75
J. Vanden Berg, port director	21.00
Jennie Kantera, librarian	37.50
J. J. Mersen, H. O. & C. P.	58.33
K. Buurma, teamwork	86.78
Boone Bros, do	17.28
W. Bosveld, do	13.50
S. Nibbelink, do	18.85
Fred Lohuis, do	18.85
G. Van Haften, do	37.38
G. J. Ten Brink, labor	29.85
Wm. Ten Brink, do	29.85
H. Hoestra, do	21.65
H. DeKort, do	37.88
W. J. Orabb, do	24.45
G. Van Wieren, do	23.85
H. Wassink, do	31.50
A. Vender Hel, do	33.85
B. Coster, do	32.40
Wm. Bosveld, do	32.40
J. Vender Ploeg, do	32.40
A. Alderink, do	32.40
Hulsapple & Parks, auditing books	175.00
H. R. Brinkman, supplies	.90
A. H. Brinkman, freight and cartage	.75
C. W. Ties, Co., cartage	.75
Vanderberg Paper Co., Post notices	3.50
A. P. Kleis, burying dog	1.00
T. Klompars, rent	4.00
D. DeKort, rent	4.00
J. Livense, rent	6.00
E. Lam, rent	5.00
Holland Fuel Co., poor order	3.50
G. Appeldorn, poor order	7.50
Hol. City State Bank do	8.00
W. E. Collins Co., trees	6.30
K. Buurma, hauling coal	3.50
Carl T. Bowen, city engineer	70.83
Jacob Zuidema, ass't. eng.	12.00
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	12.95
Barclay, Ayers & Bertsch, supplies	30.38
L. Lanting, supplies	12.95
Mrs. A. Boerema, laundry	1.02
R. Overweg, express and postage	3.30

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The Committee on Poor reported presenting the report of the Director of the Poor for the two weeks ending May 1, 1919, in the sum of \$81.00.

Accepted and filed.

The Committee on Public Buildings and Property requested permission to have the G. A. R. rooms calcimined.

Granted.

Communications from Boards and City Officers

The following bills approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, at a meeting held April 29, 1919, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

S. Meuwesen, patrolman	\$42.33
C. Stiekete, do	42.00
J. Wagner, do	42.00
F. Connor, do	42.00
P. Bontekoe, do	42.00
F. Van Ry, chief of police	50.00
S. Bos police clerk	9.00
J. Knoll, janitor and driver	42.50
H. R. Brink, supplies	.65
Cit. Tele. Co., do	3.25
Cit. Tele. Co., taxi service	9.05
Bus Machine Wks, dummy cop	37.50
J. Ten Brink, driver	37.50
S. Plaggenhoef, do	37.50
Gertrude Stiekete, laundry	3.72
E. Vaupell, supplies	13.50
A. Harrington, coal	37.50
P. R. Boekema, fireman	37.50
L. Stiekete, do	37.50
M. Kammeraad, do	25.00
M. Vender Bie, do	25.00
J. Van der Horst, do	25.00
A. Smeegde, do	25.00
H. Hoestra, do	25.00
D. K. Knoll, do	25.00
Wm. Van Regenmorter, do	25.00
L. Kammerling, do	25.00
H. Lokker, do	25.00
J. K. Knoll, do	25.00
H. Bronkhorst, do	25.00
James De Jongh, do	18.75
John Streur, do	25.00
Ed Streur, do	25.00
M. Brandt, do	25.00
John Beintema, do	25.00
G. Van Haften, do	25.00
A. Klompars, do	25.00
H. Kleis, do	25.00
B. Vender Water, do	25.00
G. Ter Veen, ass't. chief	31.25
A. Anis, engineer	112.50
C. Blom, Jr., chief	39.75
Peter Rose, sub driver	37.50
John Langveld, do	37.50

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills approved by the Board of Park and Cemetery Trustees, at a meeting held April 29, 1919, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

J. A. Krogers, supt. and extras	\$52.09
J. Van Braag, labor	32.78
J. Bakker, do	15.28
Wm. Prins, do	25.20
C. Cauwe, do	2.50
J. V. Visscher, trees	2.00
Dieff of Holland, cleaning sidewalks	60.59
De Free Hdw. Co., axe	4.00
H. Kraker & Co., labor and supplies	4.62
A. Harrington, coal and wood	22.70
Vaughan's Seed store, plants and seed	6.44

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills approved by the Board of Public Works at a meeting held April 28, 1919, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

B. B. Champion, supt.	\$125.00
P. Brusse, clerk	42.50
J. V. Voorhorst, stenographer	30.00
J. Vanden Berg, collected	11.50
G. Appeldorn, treasurer	11.50
A. E. McClellan, ch. engineer	50.00
Bert Smith, engineer	42.50
P. McFall, engineer	42.50
C. Anis, engineer	37.50
C. Wood, fireman	37.50
A. Wiegink, do	37.50
G. Weish, do	37.50
John De Boer, coal passer	42.50
Fred Shikier, relief engineer	30.25
C. J. Boreboom, 19th St. attendant	30.00
Abe Nauta, electrician	49.73
Chas. Ter Beek, line man	44.46
H. Looman, do	45.98
Guy Pond, electric meterman	34.47
Chas. Vos, meter tester	42.50
Wm. Winstrom, stock-keeper	29.25
Lane Kammerling, trouble maker	45.05
City Treasurer, adv. to S. Althuis	24.30
Marjorie De Koning, clerical	31.90
J. Oudemolen, labor	19.88
T. Marcus, do	30.30
W. P. Van der, do	7.95
J. Danhof, do	12.25
Cit. Trans. Co., cartage	57.72
Travelers Ins. Co., insurance	74.37
Travelers Ins. Co., insurance	30.40
A. H. Brinkman, freight and cartage	258.03
Star Auto Co., touring car	2.20
L. Lanting, labor	497.48
Chesapeake & Virginia Coal Co., coal	421.93
Fosteria Lamp Co., lamps	

Burroughs Add. Machine Co.,	8.00
Electric Appliance Co., supplies	29.08
Crosby Steamage Co., charts	5.11
Tisch Hine Co., pencils	5.34
A. B. Dick Co., paper	7.08
Bristol Co., charts	2.30
Pittsburgh Mfg. Co., meter parts	22.30
National Meter Co.,	22.90
Ender Coal Co., coal	272.04
Kentucky Coal Co., coal	344.59
Silver Star Coal Co., coal	140.81
City Treasurer, cash for stamps	10.00
Renegant Coal Co., coal	10.00
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., coils	3.93
C. J. Litcher Elec. Co., pins	3.88
Bohlius Lbr. & Mfg. Co., lumber	440.00
Hol. Vulcanizing Co., repairs	1.50
Frank C. Teal Co., fixtures	72.77
Scully Steel & Iron Works, beams	8.74
P. M. R. Co., freight	1018.90
Postmaster, envelopes	21.60
B. P. W. supplies	30.05
City of Holland, series "P" bonds	1000.00
C. Cauwe, labor	30.60
J. Bakker, labor	15.30
K. Buurma, team	28.75

\$6281.77.

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The Board of Public Works reported that at a meeting held April 29, 1919, the Supt. recommended that \$10,000 in third Liberty Bonds be purchased and suggested that \$6,000.00 of said amount be paid from the right fund and \$4,000 from the Water Fund, and that the recommendation was approved and the Council requested for authority to make such purchase.

Adopted, authority granted, and a warrant ordered issued on the Treasurer for the first installment falling due May fourth in the sum of \$500.

The Board of Public Works reported the collection of \$9719.11 light, water and main sewer moneys.

Accepted and the Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

The Treasurer reported the following collections:

\$7.95 from Fire Chief Blom for the sale of manure and coats; \$22.25 for cleaning snow from sidewalks; \$8.65 for delinquent personal taxes; \$20 from the sale of stove at Eugene House No. 2.

Accepted and the Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

The Clerk reported that Mr. G. V. J. Scholven, representing the G. A. R., requested that the Council appropriate the sum of \$225.00 for the proper observance of Memorial Day.

On motion of Ald. Wiersma,

The sum of \$225 was appropriated for such occasion and a warrant issued on the City Treasurer in payment thereof.

The Clerk presented constables' bonds as follows:

Egert Beekman principal with J. Klein and Arendshorst as sureties.

Babe Woltring, principal with Bert Vander Poel and Leonard De Loof as sureties.

Albert Van Faassen, principal, with Peter Mass and H. W. Dornbos as sureties.

The Clerk presented Oath of Office of Babe Woltring, as constable of the First ward.

Accepted and filed.

Motions and Resolutions

On motion of Ald. Prins,

Resolved that the action of the Common Council, at a meeting held April 17, 1919, on the resolution of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners relative to having the several members of the Police and of the Fire Department comp under the Workmen Compensation Insurance Act, be and the same is hereby rescinded.

Carried.

On motion of Ald. Lawrence,

The matter of Compensation Insurance for the members of the Police and of the Fire Department, was referred to the committee on Ways and Means.

Adjourned, until Friday, May 3, 1919, at 7:30 P. M.

RICHARD OVERWEG, City Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., May 3, 1919

The Common Council met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the Mayor.

Present—Mayor Bosch, Ald. Prins, Blue, Brieve, De Witt, De Vries, Lawrence, Dykstra, Dobben, Vander List, and Wiersma and the clerk.

Reading of minutes and the regular order of business was suspended.

The Clerk reported that pursuant to instructions from the Council he had given notice of the proposed improvement of Lincoln Avenue from 24th to 32nd streets, and of the time and place of hearing objections and suggestions to same, and that.

The following remonstrance was filed in the office of the Clerk:

To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Holland.

Gentlemen:—

Referring to a petition which was presented to your honorable Body a few weeks ago asking for the grading and paving of that part of Lincoln Avenue lying along the line of the City of Holland between 24th and 32nd streets, your petitioners, owners of real estate along said street, would pray that said petition be not granted for several reasons.

First, that the cost of such proposed improvement would be altogether excessive in proportion



## HOLLAND MARKETS

Beach Milling Co. (Buying Prices of Grain)	
Wheat, white No. 1	2.04
Wheat, white No. 2	2.01
Wheat, white No. 3	1.98
Wheat, red No. 1	2.00
Wheat, red No. 2	2.06
Wheat, red No. 3	2.03
Rye	2.00
Oats, per bushel	.90
Corn	1.88

## (Feed in Ton Lots)

St. Car Feed	72.00
No. 1 Feed	70.00
Cracked Corn	76.00
Corn Meal	74.00
Screenings	48.00
Hog Feed	60.00
More Milk, dairy feed	58.00
Badger Horse Feed	66.00
C-Er-Lay Scratch feed with grit	78.00
C-Er-Lay Scratch " without grit	81.00
Kraus Hi-Protein dairy food	65.00
Oil Meal	65.00
Cotton Seed Meal	60.00

## Molenaar &amp; De Goede

Eggs	.33
Pork	16.20
Mutton	.22
Veal	15.18
Beef	15.17
Butter, dairy	.40
Butter, dairy	.37

## Thomas Klompars &amp; Co.

Hay, loose	22.00
Hay, baled	24.00
Straw	10.00

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mrs. Frank Oosting and Mrs. Ted Helder spent the day in Grand Rapids.

The Beechwood P.T. club will meet Friday evening in the Beechwood school. A good program is promised.

B. P. Donnelly of the Donnelly-Kelley Glass Co., is in Pittsburg, Pa., on business.

The Rev. J. Muelendyke, pastor of the Reformed church at Summit, Ill., conducted chapel services at Hope College this morning.

The Rev. James Mulder, pastor of the Van Nest Reformed church of Peekskill, N. Y., is in the city for a short visit.

Contractor Frank Dyke of Jackson, was in the city the greater part of the week. Mr. Dyke and family expect to return to Holland some time in June.

Henry Geerlings is expected in Holland from Rochester, Minn., Saturday. He has been absent for five weeks having been at Mayo Bros. Hospital. He is very much improved in health.

Mrs. A. M. Galentine went to Grand Rapids today to meet her brother who was formerly employed at the Coster Photo Supply Co., who leaves tomorrow with the contingent of boys for U. S. service at Columbus, Ohio.

The carnival showing in Muskegon this week is the last that will be permitted in the city the coming year. Mayor Smith and Chief of Police Morey object to the string of petty crooks and criminals who follow these shows. Holland has also had its fill of cheap carnivals.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Shaw, 245 West 15th street. Delegates to the convention in Grand Rapids will make their reports. Members are reminded that the last payment on the Liberty Bond is to be made at this meeting. The Ladies are requested to bring their thimbles for the purpose of doing Red Cross sewing.

Private Wilbur Oudemeulen, a U. S. Marine stationed at Philadelphia, Pa., and Private Ben Rutgers, stationed at Quantico, Va., were entertained over Saturday and Sunday in Washington by the Misses Rose Welch and Laura Vander Velden, two young ladies from Holland. These two young ladies are employed as government clerks at Washington.

## MUSKEGON PLANS \$100,000 Y. M. C. BUILD AFTER WAR

Muskegon, May 9.—The first step toward the securing of a permanent home for a Muskegon Y. M. C. A. building has been taken by the committee in charge, headed by Roy E. Ashley, president of the organization, who has laid plans for the purchase of a particular site, the exact location of which is being kept secret for the time being. Immediately following the close of the war it is expected that \$100,000 will be asked for in subscriptions for the building of the Y. M. C. A. home.

## LOCAL GIRL DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

## MRS. JOHN C. HEINES, FORMERLY ROSE BRUSSE PASSES AWAY AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. John C. Heines, formerly Miss Rose Brusse, only daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Henry Brusse, died in Minneapolis, Minn. This is the wire received Tuesday morning that stunned the hosts of friends of this popular Holland woman.

Mrs. Heines was operated on two weeks ago for appendicitis and judging from letters received was doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brusse were at the bedside when she passed away. No other particulars have thus far been received.

Rev. and Mrs. Muelendyke of Summit, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. H. De Bryn.

Dick Vander Haar was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Martin Dykema was in Grand Rapids on business for the Meyer's Music House Tuesday.

Bob Leenhouts, the real estate man, was making deals in Grand Rapids Monday.

## HAS RIGHT TO CREDIT FOR ENLISTMENTS

## HOLLAND DESERVES STARS FOR BOYS WHO SIGNED ELSEWHERE, CORPORAL SAYS

Recruiting Station Is Opened in the Postoffice Until May 14.

"Holland has a right to a star in her service flag for every man from here who has enlisted as a volunteer in the service, no matter where enlistment took place." That was the positive announcement made yesterday by Corp. Herbert R. Kent, who came to Holland to open a recruiting station at the postoffice. The statement was made in reference to the recent unpleasantness in Holland when a Mr. Mendelshon made the statement that Holland ought to be ashamed of itself because only six persons from this city had enlisted. Mr. Kent declared that such statement was an insult to this city and that Holland has reason to be proud of the scores of young men who have enlisted in Grand Rapids and at other recruiting stations.

The recruiting station that opened in the postoffice yesterday will remain open until May 14. It will be open from eight in the morning each day until eight at night. Corp. Kent will be on the job to meet any or all who present themselves, whether they come for enlistment in any branch of the service or merely for information. He is anxious to meet persons of all ages and is willing to give information to all whether they are in the draft age or not.

Friday night Mr. Kent will give a talk at the Strand Theater and he promises some interesting information in that talk.

Mr. Kent plans to publish the names of all the recruits that are secured in Holland during his brief stay here. They will be published from day to day as they are secured.

"Who will have the honor of being the first to enlist?" Corp. Kent asked today.

## NO SEARCHING OF BAGGAGE AT THE DOCK

## G. &amp; M. LOCAL AGENT CORRECTS MISTAKEN IMPRESSION OF THE PUBLIC

Boat Line Being Conducted Almost As It Was In Normal Times, He Says.

The great amount of discussion there has been in regard to shipping restrictions because of war conditions is having some effect on the traveling public and on those who normally would make use of the lake vessels for the transportation of freight. The general impression seems to be affecting people and restraining them from making as large a use of the splendid water transportation facilities Holland has as they might.

"No passenger or freight business is to be interfered with on account of the government restrictions," said Mr. Kress today. "We would like to have the public feel that they will get the same courteous treatment at the hands of the Graham & Morton Company that they have always received. Some people seem to think that there will be searching of baggage and that they will be subjected to other similar treatment. Nothing of the kind is being done or will be done. The passengers will be treated as they always have been treated and they will not be interfered with in any way. The only change made is that friends seeing them off cannot go beyond the waiting rooms or the railing on the dock. But they as well as the passengers are most welcome."

In regard to citizens who have articles to ship, Mr. Kress said that they will also be shown every possible consideration. The draymen and others habitually visiting the docks and warehouses must have permits, but a citizen who comes to ship something and has no permit can call at the office and will be treated with courtesy. There will be no disposition to subject anyone to embarrassment because of the few necessary restrictions that have been imposed by the government.

## A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant afternoon was spent by a party of little juveniles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Altman on the avenue.

The occasion was the birthday party of little Miss Lois Altman who became years old yesterday. The birthday table settings were unique with the proverbial cake and candles not missing. Flowers and little favors were special features. Little Miss Lois was the recipient of many appropriate and unique gifts. Miss Vera White was mistress of ceremonies and she executed her part ably and to the great pleasure of the little ones. Those present were:

Misses Martha Slowinski, Gene Bosman, Fern Baskke, Bertha Van Tatenhove, Gladys Morris, Betty Drew, Helen Shaw, Margrett and Alice Boter, Margrett Robinson, Margrett Van Raalte, Masters Bill Telling, John Donnelly, Donald Lage, Maurice Baskke, Chas. Jones, Harold Boone, John Good, Jr., Leland Beach and Robert Notter.

Tieman J. Slagh left Monday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to begin service there in the signal corps.

Mrs. John S. Dykstra took the interurban Friday for Grand Rapids.

## CELEBRATION TO BE MADE IMPRESSIVE

## MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES TO BE OF UNUSUAL SIGNIFICANCE THIS YEAR

War Board Makes Its Preparations and Appoints the Necessary Committees.

At a meeting of the local War Board the matter of proper observance of Decoration Day, May 30, in this city was taken up and after due consideration it was decided to follow along the lines of last year's celebration with this in view the following committee appointments were made:

Executive—John J. Cappon, E. P. Davis, Jacob Lokker, C. E. Drew, Carl T. Bowen.

Finance—Jacob Lokker, Ben Brower, J. Arendshorst, Henry Pelgrim, Jr., Fred Beeuwkes, E. P. Stephan.

Invitation and Program, B. A. Mulder, Thos. N. Robinson, W. O. VanEyk, Flowers—John A. Koyers, Fred T. Miles, E. E. Fell, G. W. Koyers, A. J. Westveer.

Decorating and Grounds—A. Smeenge J. Van Tatenhove, Will Olive, Will Van Anrooy, Sears R. McLean.

Music—George Moomey, J. A. Kelley, J. Van Vyven.

Conveyance—John Boone, Roy Klompars, Austin Harrington, A. Barnum, G. Henkle.

John Homfield was appointed Chief Marshal with authority to select his assistants.

Last year one of the most impressive Memorial Day celebrations ever held here resulted from the war spirit that was then in the air. This year it is expected that the observance will be more impressive still since practically everybody can take a personal interest in the exercises. Hardly a person who has not some relative or close friend either in the camps or in France.

Hence the celebration will be forward looking as much as backward looking. It will be in honor of the heroes of '61 but also in honor of the heroes of '17 and '18. Holland will give expression to its patriotism by making the day's activities such that they will long be remembered.

Dr. Wishart, the speaker of the day, has seen war conditions at first hand. He made a trip to France last fall and has delivered lectures on his war experiences in many cities. He has been very active in war work and is known as one of the most enthusiastic patriotic speakers in this part of the state.

## TICKETS GOING FAST FOR PARK CHURCH MUSICAL

## SPECIAL TRAIN AND SIXTY AUTOMOBILES COMING FROM GRAND RAPIDS SATURDAY

Manager Ogden says that tickets are going brisk for the musical comedy entitled "Pack Up Your Troubles" given by the young folks of Park Congregational church of Grand Rapids.

The company will come with a special interurban car and will be followed by sixty automobile loads of Grand Rapids people.

Holland should be on hand to welcome our neighbors and should help to fill the opera house to overflowing. Get your tickets early for the splendid musical comedy the proceeds of which are for our soldiers.

## AT THE KNICKERBOCKER

Lots of comedy, real fun and a little science will go to furnish the basis of Blanco the Great's entertainment at the Knickerbocker next week, beginning with Monday night. One of the features of Blanco the Great's entertainment is in the fact that he uses his audience for his performers. He invites, at every performance, local young men and women upon the stage and with these it is very easy for him to furnish amusement with an exceptionally interesting color.

Some of the scientific demonstrations to be made next week at the Knickerbocker are really amazing and wonderful and food for plenty of deep thought. Blanco the Great does not pretend to entertain his audience with the dry even though it be science and interesting, for on the other hand he makes all of his applications that of a comedy trend and thereby keeps his audience in a constant state of hysterical laughter. The big laughing feature of the opening performance will be the introduction of the hypnotic tango, than which no funnier bit of comedy was ever staged. The prices for this attraction are 15, 25, and 35c.

## ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY BOOSTS RATE TO FACTORIES

Muskegon, May 9.—Held to its \$1 rate by the franchise given it in Muskegon some time ago so far as domestic consumers go, the Muskegon Lighting company has recently boosted its rates to factories and larger users of their product, asserting that the increased cost of labor and other details makes such a move a necessity.

## TOUCHES LIVE WIRE, FALLS, BREAKS NECK

Muskegon, May 9.—While working as electrician at the Campbell, Wyant & Cannon foundry at Muskegon Heights, Paul Nowing, aged 30, came in contact with a live wire Wednesday, meeting almost instant death. In the fall from his hold on the live wire, Nowing's neck was broken, the power plant having been thrown off by his assistant when the accident occurred.

## NOTICE

The River Nome No. 1 of the Knights of Pyramids, Fraternal Organization, has disbanded.

## RULING KNIGHT, H. N. Carpenter.

19-2w

## FRED T. MILES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Prosecuting Attorney of Ottawa County, General Practice Kreners Block Holland, Michigan



Put This Beautiful Kitchen Cabinet in Your Home

The only Kitchen Cabinet with the wonderful

## Automatic Lowering Flour Bin

Come in and see this Sellers "Special"

See the wonderful Automatic Lowering Flour bin! See how easily it pulls down level with the table—how quickly it is filled with 50 lbs. of flour—how easily it automatically swings back into place by a gentle push of your finger. No other cabinet has this feature. Then think of it! In the

## Sellers "Special"

there are 14 other long wanted Sellers conveniences, including Automatic Base Shelf Extender, Porcelain Workable, etc.

## Special Sale and Demonstration Now Going On

Don't miss this opportunity. We have secured sole representation of this wonderful Sellers "Special" Kitchen Cabinet and recommend it to all our customers.

## JAMES A. BROUWER COMPANY

212-214 River Avenue

Holland, Michigan

# Women's Coats with the Stamp of Absolutely Correct Style

The woman of discernment can shop here with the assurance that she is getting the last word in the correct Spring Styles. They are just what she would find in the

smartest shops of the East today.

We make every effort to present only the best ideas—from the master designers who are thoroughly versed in all that is newest in the fashionable field—and who have proved their worth by years of experience. You can shop here and be sure that the fashions are right. A look at the garments themselves will convince you that the materials and workmanship match up in the thoroughness of quality.

Come in and make your choice now while the selection is uncommonly good.

## Ladies' and Juniors Coats

In various colors and materials at \$11.00, \$12.00, \$14.50, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$17.75, \$18, \$20.00, \$21, \$22, \$22.50, \$24, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$34.00, \$35.00.



## Ladies' and Juniors Coats

Special Lot Extraordinary Values at \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.00, \$20.00.



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