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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

Thursday, May 24, 1917

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE



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Quality Above All!

That's been my watchword ever since the first day I opened the doors of my clothing store in Holland.

Nothing SHADY, SHODDY or DOUBTFUL ever gets by me.

I buy from top-notch manufacturers. I demand the same thing in clothes for you that I demand of the suit that goes ON MY OWN BACK!

No shady fabrics, or sweat-shop slapdash will do! Every thing has to come up to my Pike's Peak standard BEFORE I LAY MY MONEY DOWN!

I like to meet the men who feel the same way I do.

Otto J. Cohan

My New Location, 35 E. 8th St.
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

BANK BY MAIL

You may not live within easy reaching distance of this bank, but that is no reason why you cannot carry your account with us, for you can transact business with us by mail as well as in person. You can remit your deposits to us, and you can check against an account in our bank no matter where you live.

You can open a savings account by mail. We pay 4 per cent on savings deposits. That's more than is paid in many cities. We will be glad to answer any inquiries covering these things.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

Our Classified Ad Department

SPECIAL NOTICE

On and after June 15, price of Para House paint (guaranteed by manufacturers) will be \$1.75 per gallon. Until date our price is still \$1.60 per gallon. Now is the time to stock your requirements. A. Peters 5 and 10 cent store and bazaar, East 8th St. corner Central Avenue. 4124

FOR SALE—Bay team of 5 year old horses. G. J. Johnson, East Saugatuck, R. R. No. 1.

CHAUTAUQUA FOR BENEFIT OF THE RED CROSS

COMMITTEE GETS TOGETHER TO START WORK FOR COMING EVENT

More Urgent Just Now to Help Provide for our Boys at the Front and the Proceeds Will Go for That Purpose

Will Holland have a Chautauqua this year? Well, we should say it will, and here is a chance to boost it if you are patriotic at all.

The Lincoln People will give the finest card that they have ever given here and instead of devoting the profits to the Y. M. C. A. fund the committee felt that the proper thing to do would be to have the proceeds go to the Ottawa County Red Cross fund. Our young men from Holland, now at the front may need help and no better way of levying a tax upon ourselves for that purpose would be more appropriate than to get that revenue, than by the Chautauqua route. In buying tickets you know that the profits go directly toward the needs of our 75 odd Holland boys now serving Uncle Sam.

Buy your ticket early and cheerfully. Help yourself and family to a fine entertainment of a solid week and help the boys in khaki from Holland.

The program for the Lincoln Youth's Chautauqua this year is better and bigger than ever. A trained play director will be in charge of this feature the entire week, and a college man with the tent crew will give special attention to the boys' athletics, directing their play activities every morning except the opening day.

The parade and play festival put on by the young people the night before the opening day, to usher in chautauqua week; delay races and games each night, except Sunday, one-half hour before the evening program; the National Badge test for both boys and girls, hikes, and last but not least, the Young Peoples' Community Picnic are other interesting features. The program of games and athletics with new and original features will begin each morning at 9:30.

The object of the Lincoln Youth's Chautauqua is to give all the boys and girls of the community of learning the games best suited to their age and development. Young people develop character and good citizenship through their games, strengthening their social standards and combining mental, moral, physical and spiritual proficiency in wholesome recreation. Our desire is that the parents and teachers fully realize the importance of this feature. We urge them to take an active part in the Youth's Chautauqua and attend every session if possible. There will be a round table discussion one afternoon at 4 o'clock led by the play director for the benefit of parents and teachers. Attend and learn to organize and maintain the home, the school and the community playground. Definite announcement of this will be made by the superintendent.

The underlying thought of the Lincoln Youth's Chautauqua this year is Patriotism. We earnestly desire to make this week of exceptional benefit and inspiration to the boys and girls—the red letter week of the year for the young people of the community—and by interesting them in it make the chautauqua a permanent influence for better living.

The play program will be formally opened each morning by the raising of the flag at the tent, the boys and girls giving the following flag salute:

"We, the children of many lands who find rest under thy folds, do pledge our lives, our hearts and our sacred honor, to love and protect thee, our Country and the liberty of the American people forever."

Each night just before the games, the boys and girls will stand at attention while the beautiful emblem of liberty is lowered.

In connection with the above program for the week, one night near the close of the Chautauqua the young people of the community will present a costumed pageant. This was written at the direction of the Lincoln management for the special use of the Lincoln Chautauqua. It is a presentation of real patriotism; subject, "America Yesterday and Today." It is up-to-date sounding the clear trumpet call to Patriotism, and as this Pageant progresses with the grand climax of the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," we feel sure a real inspiration and blessing never to be forgotten by the young people and all in attendance will be experienced.

We will later present a story covering other very interesting and important features of the coming Chautauqua week. This year above all the other years will be replete with inspiration, blessing and success.

ED VAN DREZER GOES OUT OF RESTAURANT BUSINESS

Ed Van Drezer, the popular, veteran restaurateur of Holland has leased his cafe to Mrs. Burns and Mr. Cole of Holland, and the place will be conducted under the firm name of Burns and Cole. Mr. Van Drezer is in ill health and was advised by his physician to retire from all business activities for at least a year.

HOLLAND MAY HAR- BOR 30,000 SOLDIERS

COMMITTEE AT WORK WITH GRAND RAPIDS AND GRAND HAVEN TO LOCATE CAMP NEAR PORT SHELDON

Would Have Excellent Boat and Railroad Facilities at Holland and Grand Haven.

A committee of Grand Haven men, including Floyd Sherk, secretary of the chamber of commerce and Captain George L. Olsen of Company F drove to Port Sheldon Tuesday afternoon to meet a delegation from Holland consisting of R. B. Champion, Carl Bowen, Isaac Kouw, and Major Lawson for the purpose of looking over a proposed site at that point for the great mobilization which it is believed the government will establish some where along the east coast of Lake Michigan. A location in Michigan is favored by the war department, it is understood, for Wisconsin and Michigan troops, and it is believed that the camp will be located somewhere in the vicinity between Holland and Grand Haven because of the superior transportation facilities at these ports.

Grand Trunk car ferries from Milwaukee at the county seat and the Graham and Morton boats at Holland could handle with little trouble carloads of equipment for the army landing troops and materials from Wisconsin within a few hours. The package freighters of the Crosby line and the Goodrich line from Chicago and the Holland boats, with daily service would be a big factor in transportation as well. Therefore it is believed that land available for the purpose near Holland will be most acceptable to the government.

A Grand Haven delegation went to Holland Tuesday and there consulted with a Holland party who had gone into the proposition of securing land near Port Sheldon for the purpose of establishing a camp. It is understood that about 3000 acres of good land suitable for camp purposes are available at a reasonable figure at this point. This land is high with hills enough for the target ranges and with ground suitable for easy drainage. A firm sod is said to cover part of the site although the roads leading to it are in bad shape.

The establishment of the big military mobilization camp in Michigan is of course only a matter of conjecture as yet, and no one knows just what the government intends to do. Many officers believe the government is anxious to secure grounds which will accommodate national guard units from Wisconsin and Michigan at the same time, and which will later be available for the national army to be raised under conscription. It is said that at least 30,000 troops will be encamped from one to five years and what that would mean to Holland and Grand Haven in the way of added business can easily be surmised. The men who have been interested in this project and have been working quietly with the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce on the matter are Chairman Frank White, Thos. N. Robinson, A. H. Landwehr, G. Van Schelven, Wm. O. Van Eyck, Charles A. Floyd, G. J. Dickema and B. A. Mulder.

PERT MARQUETTE RAISE MEN'S PAY; WILL EFFECT SEVERAL HOLLAND MEN

President Alfred of the Pers. Marquette Railway company on May 7th issued a notice to the departments that effective May 16th, an increase of ten per cent would be made to all general and division office clerks, station agents, yard clerks and warehouse clerks, who have received no increase since November 1st, 1916. Those that have been increased since November 1st will be given an additional increase to bring the amount up to ten per cent. This action has been taken because of the increased cost of living expenses and not in consequence of the financial situation of the road, which like all other railroads, is suffering on account of the increased cost of materials and scarcity and cost of fuel. This increase is very much appreciated by the clerical force at the Holland freight house, yards and passenger station.

CHURCH OF REV. BENJ. BUSH BURNS

BEAUTIFUL CHURCH IN LEXINGTON, KY. IS DESTROYED

At Lexington, Ky., Monday a fire occurred burning \$600,000 in property covering six city blocks. In the path of the flames was the beautiful church edifice in which Rev. Benjamin Bush conducts services.

This too, was burned to the ground. Mr. Bush is a graduate of Hope College and his wife was formerly Miss Mae Van Drezer oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Drezer of Holland.

Marriage Licenses

Lambert Heidema, 24, Anna Terpstra, 25, Holland.
Lambert Uildricks, 28, Cornelia Postma, 33, Holland.

GEO. BEIDLER GIVES \$500 TO HOSPITAL

SAYS HE HAS "LOVE FOR OUR LITTLE TOWN" AND THE LOCATION CHOSEN.

Wires Money to George E. Kollen of the Hospital Committee, This Morning.

Although not having been identified with Holland for the last few years and has sold all his interests here, Geo. Beidler, formerly having a summer home on Lake Shore Drive, still loves Holland and its people and for that reason he wires \$500 to aid Holland in its Hospital project. A wire to George E. Kollen this morning has the following:

San Francisco, Calif.,
Geo. E. Kollen, Holland Mich.

Your letter forwarded to me here on my return to Pasadena. Next week will send you five hundred dollars as my contribution to the hospital. Am very sentimental regarding our little town and so pleased that our much needed hospital is to have such a splendid location.

George Beidler, 7:08 P. M.

FIRST GAME OF LEAGUE TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY

GAME SCHEDULED ON COLLEGE DIAMOND AT TWO O'CLOCK

At 2 o'clock sharp Saturday afternoon, the umpire will call time on the summer schedule of the Holland Factory League.

Saturday the Western-Piano and the "Warm Friends" will play and Limberts vs. Chemicals will be the second game scheduled.

The games will be played on the Hope College grounds. Season tickets will be on sale Saturday, price \$1 for 30 games, which means for the season.

RECEIVE LARGE CHECK FROM THE WORKINGMEN

EMPLOYEES OF HOLLAND FURNACE CO. GIVE \$130 TO THE RED CROSS

The first factory in Holland has been visited by the membership committee for the Red Cross. The Holland Furnace Co. employees stood nobly by. The sum of \$130 was collected in donations and membership fees. There were 114 members enrolled in the Red Cross from the list of employees in the "Warm Friends" shop.

The motto of the factory extends beyond furnaces alone. "Warm Friendship from these employees goes out to their fellowmen also judging from the spontaneous response. The check is now in the hands of the committee and with this encouragement, Mrs. G. J. Van Duren and Mrs. Florence Boot will try factory number two today.

WILL FORM A CORN CLUB IN ZEELAND

A corn club will be organized in the High school. Mr. Maurice of Grand Haven recently visited the school and handed out enrollment cards for this corn club. Twelve boys from the high school have been enrolled and it is expected that others will join. This will be one of the many Boys and Girls clubs in Ottawa county. All the members must plant an acre of corn. The seed is furnished by the Agricultural Department of the state. The purpose of the club is to teach each member to obtain the greatest possible yield from the one acre which he works. Scientific methods will be employed in the farm work. There will exist a feeling of rivalry between the members of the corn club and the farmer to see who can secure the biggest yield per acre. If the boy diligently applies himself to the task and employs up-to-date methods in farming he is sure to secure the best results. In this way the farmers themselves may possibly be taught the value of scientific farming. Meetings will be held every two weeks in the High school building. There will be discussions along agricultural lines, scientific methods and in farming, fertilizing, corn-seed testing and general improved methods will be discussed. These meetings will prove to be of great help to the young agriculturists. The first meeting of the corn club will be held next week at the High school when officers will be elected.

WILL REPEAT THE SHOW

Cranford at the Woman's Literary club last evening needs no further advertising—it has spoken for itself. The play will be repeated Friday night, for the accommodation of those who were unable to get in last night. Be early so as to be sure of a seat. The people of Holland are surely loyal to our hospital. Come and "do your bit" and enjoy the funny speeches of the quaint old ladies, not to mention "Mary, love" and "faithful Martha" and "Peter Marmaduke." Friday evening, at 8 promptly.

The local hospital committee has received an offer from the W. R. C. of Holland to furnish a room in the new institution. The committee has accepted the offer with thanks.

DUAL DROWNING ON SPRING LAKE

AN EMPTY BOAT, HAT, FLOATING OARS NOW CONFIRM FEARS

Detroit Salesmen Attempt The Crossing in the Storm After Losing Way On Footpath

That Fred McKnight and Thomas J. Gillann, traveling salesmen of the Eagle Condensed Milk Co., of Detroit, who have been spending two weeks at Ashley Heights, were drowned when they attempted to cross Spring Lake from the Fruitport interurban station Monday night was practically established in evidence of an overturned boat and floating hats after efforts to locate the pair Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gillann is in Ashley, proved fruitless. Mrs. Knight is in De-Heights.

Start in Storm.

Those who last saw the men say they had returned from Muskegon on the interurban and started across the just of water between that point and Ashley Heights in a rapidly rising rain and wind storm. Those who saw the men start, say they were warned not to attempt the crossing but laughed and went their way. Nothing was further learned of their plight until queries Tuesday morning failing to locate them at Ashley Heights, Sheriff C. J. Dornbos was notified of the occurrence and that a drowning was feared.

A searching party was formed at once from the sheriff's department and it resulted in the finding of a pair of oars on the opposite bank of the lake. The oars were identified as those used in the boat carrying the two men. Later in the day the overturned boat was found in the Hopkins boat house on the further side of the lake and later a hat identified as belonging to McKnight. The boat had apparently drifted to that point.

Efforts to communicate with relatives or friends of the missing men have thus far failed to cause any hope for their safety.

Is Difficult Search

Sheriff Dornbos and party are continuing their search along the banks of Spring Lake, but because there is no way of knowing where they might have been drowned makes the hunt very difficult. A continuous watch for any floating object is being carried on. The searching party have been over the entire ground between the two points and have made soundings at probable points. The water is extremely deep in this section of the lake however, and it is feared that recovery of the bodies will not be effected immediately.

Last Seen at Station

Upon their return from Muskegon the men first tried to find their way to Ashley Heights by walking but later returned to the interurban station beragglled and wet and asked Mr. McNaughton of the G. R., G. H., and M. R'y for the use of a boat to get to the Heights. Mr. McNaughton talked to Gillann and gave them the keys to the pavilion. A small son of Mr. McNaughton watched the men depart and returned with fears that they would never reach their destination, because he said they apparently did not know how to handle a boat. One of the men sat in the bow and his weight was said to have brought it almost to the water's edge. Upon leaving the station Gillann who was rowing, tried to get the other to get in the stern of the skiff, but according to the boy, he refused to do and as a result the man at the oars had extreme difficulty in steering.

Had Small Chance

Leaving under these known circumstances and in the face of a blinding rain storm the men doubtless had little chance for their lives, once they gained the open way of the bayou where the wind on fairly calm days has a wide sweep.

Both men are married and have homes in Detroit. Mrs. Gillann was at Ashley Heights with her husband and is remaining there in the faint hope of finding that her husband is alive. Mr. McKnight is in Detroit waiting further information regarding the fears of those at Ashley Heights.

DOUBLE WEDDING TO BE HELD IN K. OF P. HALL

A double wedding will be held on the evening of Decoration day when Miss Anna Terpstra will be married to Mr. Louis Heidema and Miss Katie Postma will "love, honor and cherish" Mr. Louis Uildricks. The ceremonies will take place in K. of P. hall, rented for the occasion.

MR. JOHN KOLLEN DOING SPLENDID

Mr. John Kollen who underwent a serious operation in Chicago "is doing splendid," said Attorney George E. Kollen this morning when he returned from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mulder also returned by boat this morning. Miss Lena Kollen and Mrs. Alice Korteling two daughters will remain at Chicago until Mr. Kollen is able to return to his home in Holland.

WE PHOTOGRAPH MEN AS MEN ARE

It's a business matter and there is no fuss or bother.

Your family, friends and business associates want your portrait.

The Lacey Studio

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

COFFEE AGAIN

And the price is the same!

Only 18c lb.

A surprising value for the money

B. STEKETEE'S GROCERY

What Will You Give Your Soldier Boy?

He's on his way perhaps to somewhere in the East or West. A timely trinket will be cherished by him. It'll cheer 'im up too during his long dreary days and nights. Here are some suggestions—all inexpensive.

Military Set, Match Box, Pocket Knife, Seal Ring, Fountain Pen, Silver Pencil,— and numerous other appreciated keepsakes.

Stevensons' Jewelry Store

24 East Eighth Street Holland, Michigan

GOSSIP OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

ZEELAND

Miss Henrietta Butler spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bycamp in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Frank Boonstra returned Saturday from Holland after spending a few days visiting at the homes of Mrs. J. Duer and Mrs. Henry Scholten of that place.

Mrs. M. C. Nysson of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Boonstra.

Att. J. N. Clark is in Chicago today in the interests of the city.

Seth Coburn of Hudsonville was in the city Saturday.

Corie Coburn of Grand Rapids was here on business Saturday.

Boy Fritche of Grand Rapids, the former city engineer of Zeeland spent a few days with friends here.

Mrs. D. F. Boonstra and daughter and Mrs. M. Nysson spent Saturday visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Boonstra.

Arthur Van Kley who is employed at Chicago, spent a few days visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Kley of Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Candel of Grand Rapids visited with relatives here last week.

Mrs. C. Van Eyck and children of Grand Rapids, formerly of Zeeland are visiting with friends in Zeeland. Mr. Van Eyck is employed in the Wolverine Mfg. Co. plant here and as soon as his residence in Grand Rapids is sold they will again make their home here.

Mrs. Peter Bareman and Mrs. S. Wieda spent Friday visiting with relatives in Holland.

Mrs. Wm. Osewarda has returned from Chicago after a week's visit with her daughters, Della and Martha. The latter graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital as nurse this week Friday.

Miss Hattie Brunel is visiting with her parents in Gitchell.

Miss Nellie Elzenbaas left on Monday for a stay at Big Rapids. Lenora Van Wilt is visiting in Grand Rapids and from there she left for Big Rapids.

Miss Troby Goller, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis is convalescing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Raak—a son.

The money obtained from the sale of the scrap paper and magazines of the local school will be given to the Belgian Relief fund. Several High school students are making weekly contributions to this fund.

Fred Van de Weide has recovered from a few weeks' illness.

Gerrit Wyngarden was successful in landing a twenty pound catfish at Boone's river Friday afternoon.

Wm. Wentzel was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonckoe and son of Holland visited with friends here the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leapple and children of Kalamazoo visited with friends here this week. Mr. Leapple was the former manager of the City Telephone Co. in this city, and is now the representative of the Holland Furnace Co., at Kalamazoo.

Lawrence, a Freshman at Hope College, who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouwens in this city, has left for Buffalo, N. Y. where he is employed by the government in the aviation department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dornbos of Grand Haven.

This evening a man's chorus will render several Dutch selections at Wyngarden's hall at 7:30. The chorus will be accompanied by two violinists and a pianist. Many will turn out to hear the "mannen koor."

Mrs. Albert Louwma is critically ill at her home on Peck street.

George De Jonge was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

The Ladies Good-Will society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wierenga on East Washington street Friday afternoon.

The Choral Union of the Christian Reformed churches of this city will hold their annual business and social meeting on Thursday evening of this week.

Monday marked a happy event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jeldersma on Lincoln street when their daughter, Matilda was married to Edward A. Bremer. The ceremony was performed in the afternoon by Rev. M. Van Vessem. Monday was also the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jeldersma who commemorated the event on this double happy day.

John Kroll recently sold a lot in the Schilleman addition to G. Swiers.

C. J. Dornbos of Grand Haven was in the city on business Tuesday.

Herman Rummert recently removed from McKinley street to the residence vacated by Martin De Haas who moved to a farm near Drenthe.

Henry Bos, Paul Boons and Jacob Den Herder returned from Detroit on Tuesday with three Ford.

On Tuesday afternoon the closing exercises of the school at Forest Grove were observed. An entertainment was given by the scholars of both departments. The program included McKay's "Tubal-Cain," dramatization by the "Eighth grade," a play—"Our Own United States," in which the entire school participated; songs, recitations, a flag-drill by the grammar department and other numbers. Mr. Hoffman had charge of the exercises.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drnek, Dr. and Mrs. Klinefelter visited Ben Tanis in Drenthe Sunday.

Miss Sena Brouwer is home for a few days.

Miss Anna Hobbman from Kalamazoo visited at G. Brouwer's Saturday and Sunday.

G. Brouwer's mother died last Monday. The funeral was held Friday in the First Reformed church.

Miss Elizabeth Benkers visited at Rev. and Mrs. Walvoord's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Kolk, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Rhee visited at Drenthe Sunday.

Henry Boer and Frank Peters were in Jamestown on business Friday. The lighting struck the home of Mr. John Lampen.

Ben Voorhorst of Overisel moved to Hamilton Wednesday.

H. Tanis and Dr. Klinefelter were in Dunningville on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanis visited with friends in Vriesland Wednesday.

Miss Mary Kronmeyer from Kalamazoo was home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. H. Lampen attended the entertainment at the Overisel school.

NEW HOLLAND

Mr. John Huck of Crisp who is suffering with blood poisoning is somewhat improving.

Looking over the Sentinel we notice that the Holland Fair Directors have decided not to hold a fair next fall as it would be unpatriotic and that some of the city folks thought they had better put in their time looking after their potato patches. But how about your chaquetauga meetings which last a week, cost money and time. Would it not be advisable to cut them out, too, so that those who have potato patches to look after can keep on the job? The farmer who is asked to work hard this year to produce crops more than ever and in order to do so he must do intensive farming from early morn. until late at night and the only day of recreation he has is one day at the fair, Farmers' day, which he will miss this year. What about your state fair directors, are they patriotic? If they are we had better notify them at once so that they can follow the same steps of the Holland Fair association. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

A meeting has been called of the citizens of New Holland this week Wednesday evening to decide as to the celebration of the 4th of July. Everybody is invited to be present and put his shoulder to the wheel and boost. Mr. Morris of Grand Haven, connected with the County Agent, Mr. Hagerman will meet with us to organize a corn club, so boys be present and make a good large club.

Mrs. Henry Harrington of Harlem, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Isaac Houting our village blacksmith who has been visiting with his brother in Cedar Springs, has returned home bringing with him some seed potatoes and beans for planting.

The farmers are busier than ever getting in crops but it is not farmers alone, physicians, ministers and blacksmiths are on the job, all trying their hands in raising crops for fall and winter use.

Mrs. Gerrit Raak of this place who fell a few days ago and dislocated her shoulder is improving nicely.

This week Friday morning a horse and cow belonging to Mr. John Bult of Harlem were killed by lightning striking the barn. A cow of Samuel Meeuwse of Crisp was also killed in the field. The weather was very severe for a while, but the rain did an immense lot of good to growing crops.

John Holt of Crisp is at present laid up with an attack of blood poisoning.

The recent rain and cold weather is delaying the farmers very much in putting in their crops. The ground is soaked through thoroughly.

According to the Grand Rapids Press the West Michigan Fair will be held this fall. Would you call them unpatriotic?

Mrs. J. W. Vanden Berg took the Interurban from Holland this week Wednesday to call on her brother Henry De Kruij at Zeeland, who is seriously ill at his home and his recovery is not looked for.

DRENTHE

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas J. Vredeveeld moved to Hudsonville the past week. Mr. Vredeveeld has accepted a position as butter-maker there.

Dick and John Hunderman are buying hay from the farmers in this vicinity. They have bought several tons and sold the same to H. P. Zwemer of Holland. Al Brinkman, who has the job of hauling it to Zwemer was seen daily last week with his large auto truck.

Another party from Grand Rapids has bought a large amount and also got the same with a truck.

Mrs. A. Bredeweg who was taken sick last week is improving nicely. Dr. Winters of Holland is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. I. DeVries of Overisel called on their parents here last week Thursday.

John Opholt made an auto trip to Grand Rapids last week Thursday.

George Bredeweg who sold out his property the past week will move to Holland in the near future. He has purchased a house and lot on the corner of 18th and College avenue.

Gerrit Timmer and E. Van Spyker are doing carpenter work in Salem.

R. DeVries is confined to his home with a lame back.

Ascension Day services were held in our church last week Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margaret De Vries and Miss Myrtle Brouwer attended one of Bob Jones' meetings in Grand Rapids the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boeve of Ebenzer made an auto trip to this village calling on relatives. This was the first trip Mr. Boeve made at night with his 7-passenger Paige car.

Vacation days have come again. Last week Tuesday was the last day of school.

Nick Daining of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of his parents here. Gerrit Boerman and Gerrit Hunderman were Grand Rapids callers from Saturday afternoon till Sunday morning.

About half of the corn which the farmers here intend to plant is in the ground. Most of them made their land ready the past week and took advantage of the fine weather last Friday by planting a large acreage.

Among those from out of town who spent Sunday with their relatives here were Dick DeVries of Grand Rapids at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. De Vries, and Miss Adrianna Sluiter of Holland at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. Sluiter.

E. Van Spyker spent Sunday with his relatives in Holland.

Miss Torressa De Jonge of Zeeland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Haar.

NEL LOCAL FIRM HAS BEEN INCORPORATED

THE JOHN J. BUTGERS COMPANY IS CAPITALIZED AT \$30,000.00

"The John J. Butgers Company" is the name of Holland's newest firm that began its career officially Friday as a corporation. The articles of incorporation were signed up Thursday and the members of the new firm include some of the best known business men in Holland. The capitalization is for \$30,000.

The transfer has been made from the old Butgers clothing store to the new quarters in the DeMerill Building. A large addition has been built to the store so that now it is 108 feet in length. A tile front of latest design has been added and the equipment of the store and in every respect according to latest ideas in clothing business. A complete line of shoes has been added to the stock.

A feature of the equipment of the new store is the lighting system, known as the Danzar system. There is no other like it in Holland, and so far only two of the largest stores in Chicago have it. New fixtures have been added, made of mahogany, including dustproof cases. The wall cases are equipped with Columbia clothing carriers.

While the new firm is now doing business at the new stand, everything will not be squared away immediately for the opening day. But early in June the decks will be cleared for action and then the opening day will be held.

John J. Butgers, who will be the manager of the new firm, is a veteran clothing man who knows the game from A to Z. He has a wide acquaintance throughout Ottawa county.

SPORTING NEWS

All is ready for the program of sports to be pulled off between the different factory clubs for the coming season. The resignation of the Board of Public Works may have some bearing as to whether the grounds at the Water and Light station will be placed in a condition suitable for playing this year, but if not no doubt arrangements can be made with the College authorities for the use of the College grounds or the clubs will have to be satisfied with the old grounds at the 19th street Water Station.

The College Diamond would be by far the best for the reason that it is more centrally located and the grounds are kept in better shape. The schedule however has been arranged and some grounds no doubt will be available when the umpire calls time, for the opening games on the afternoon of May 26. Here is the schedule:

May 26—Western-Piano and Furnace; Lambert's and Chemicals.
June 2—Shoes and Western-Piano; Lambert's and Furnace.
June 9—Chemicals and Shoes; Lambert's and Western-Piano.
June 16—Furnace and Shoes; Chemicals and Furnace.
June 23—Lambert's and Shoes; Chemicals and Furnace.

June 30—Lambert's and Chemicals; Western-Piano and Furnace.
July 4—Lambert's and Furnace; Shoes and Western-Piano.
July 7—Lambert's and Western-Piano; Chemicals and Shoes.

July 14—Chemicals and Western-Piano; Furnace and Shoes.
July 21—Chemicals and Furnace; Lambert's and Shoes.
July 28—Western-Piano and Furnace; Lambert's and Chemicals.

Aug. 4—Shoes and Western-Piano; Lambert's and Furnace.
Aug. 11—Chemicals and Shoes; Lambert's and Western-Piano.
Aug. 18—Furnace and Shoes; Chemicals and Western-Piano.
Aug. 25—Lambert's and Shoes; Chemicals and Furnace.

TWO SPY OLD GENTLEMEN

John W. Bosman and Hendrik Wykhuyzen, both 88, can give youth and middle age a merry race. Saturday found Bosman mowing his lawn and Wykhuyzen was piling a load of wood. They live in the same block.

COULD NOT AGREE IN POLITICS.

Judge James Danhof of the Ottawa county probate court was in Holland Saturday. Judge Danhof was elected last fall on the Republican ticket. A feature of the presidential campaign was that while he was running for office as a Republican his brother, Judge Peter J. Danhof of Grand Rapids, was making a lively campaign as the Democratic nominee for congress from the Fifth District, comprising Kent and Ottawa counties. James Danhof has always been a loyal republican and in policies the two brothers never did agree.

JUST PLAN PETER

Are you interested in missions? If so come to the missionary pageant given by the Junior League at the Methodist church, Thursday, May 24th, 8:30 for school children. Penny offering, Friday, May 25th, 7:45 for adults. Silver offering. The following program shows much variety. Lots of fun mixed in. The program is the same Thursday as Friday with the exception of the orchestra and one or two other features: Part One—Van Dyke's orchestra; piano solo, Florence Striker; Chinese Song (in costume) nine girls; Needs of China (in costume) Miss Henrietta Zwemer; song, Send the Light, (with flashlights) several girls; violin solo, Raymond Windelknecht; orchestra; vocal solo, Ada Whitman; missionary pageant, "Just Plain Peter"; orchestra.

The one hundred and eleventh session of the General Synod of the Reformed church in America will convene in the Grand Avenue Reformed church, Ashbury Park, N. J., on Thursday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m.

BUYS RING WITH A BOGUS CHECK

JOHN KARREMAN JEWELER WAS STUNG BY A STRANGER

Charles Peterson of Chicago was gathered in by Officer O'Connor Saturday morning on a charge of passing a bogus check.

At 7:30 Saturday morning a stranger entered the jewelry store of Wykhuyzen & Karreman, purchasing a ring of \$4.50. When he had the jewelry purchase he gave John Karreman a check for \$20 made out to himself endorsed by himself and drawn on the First State Bank. He received in change the difference between \$4.50 and the twenty from the local jeweler.

Mr. Karreman became suspicious soon after the man left and at 8 o'clock sharp when the bank opened, was on hand at the cashier's window, but "no funds. Don't know the man" was the reply he received. John hastened to Chief Van Ry and Officer D. O'Connor was detailed on the job.

He found his man at the East End saloon lushing freely. The officer took Peterson to headquarters where he was identified by Mr. Karreman as the man who bought the ring and passed the check. The man was in an intoxicated condition when taken and is now sobering up for trial. When he was searched some money was found on the man which the chief is holding at headquarters until after the trial.

BUSH & LANE CO. REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL MUSIC SHOW

Holland as usual is to the front in the musical line. The Bush & Lane Piano Co. is represented at the National Music Show at Chicago held from May 19 to May 26.

The exhibition of all makes and kinds of musical instruments is now on in the big coliseum at Chicago and in booth No. 18 beautifully enclosed in glass, sound proof in every way the local piano company has ten of its celebrated pianos installed. These are fine pianoforte creations fresh from the hands of competent workmen at the Holland factory.

As a side line the Bush & Lane Co. has been making phonographs and five different styles are also on exhibition containing the latest appliances and get-ups by Mr. Lane, himself.

The local men who are now at the Chicago show looking after the interests of the company are W. H. Beach, Walter Lane and Frank Congleton.

Incident to this musical exposition, there are several conventions that will be held during the coming week, all related to the music business.

For instance the National Piano Makers Association will meet there, as will the National Piano Dealers' Association. The National Piano Travelers association will also deliberate in a convention called for that purpose. All have headquarters at the Congress Hotel and some of our Holland men re delegates.

Holland is well represented in the musical world at Chicago this week which will be another avenue of advertising, favorable to this city.

E. HOLLAND HAD LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

Last week the school at East Holland held a school picnic in connection with the closing of the school for the summer months. John DeHaan and Miss Nella Ver Hage, both of this city were the teachers at the East Holland school this year. Miss Ver Hage has been re-engaged while Mr. DeHaan's place will be filled by Miss Henrietta Nykamp, who is senior in the local high school.

A SUBSTANTIAL NEW PLANT FOR THIS CITY

POOLE BROS. STARTING A TICKET CABINET FACTORY IN OLD LAKESIDE PLANT.

The name of Poole Bros. means solidity and when we hear that this firm intends to start something we may be assured that it is something substantial.

The big printing plant came to Holland some years ago without a bonus and is now a business institution to be proud of.

Poole Bros of Chicago and Holland is here with another plant. For a week things have been happening at the old Lakeside furniture shop on North River Avenue, across from the Ottawa Furniture Co. factory.

Quietly this firm has been placing machinery until all is ready for an early start with 15 men Monday morning.

The firm will be a wood-working concern and will manufacture ticket cases for depots and office fixtures for railway station adaptable to the need of any railroad ticket office.

The new firm is incorporated under the name of Poole Bros. Ticket Case Factory and will be run entirely separate from the ticket and railroad printing office located on West Thirteenth street.

Mr. Fred Danner of Chicago will be in charge of the new local factory and will take four experienced men with him.

A representative of Poole Bros. said Saturday that they expected rapid developments in this new departure and that the ticket case factory started out with 15 men Monday. He thought that within a year fifty to one hundred men would be employed. Here is another industry added to Holland's list of diversified manufacturing institutions.

LIGHTNING DAMAGES HOME OF SIMON DE VRIES AT FERRYSBURG SECOND TIME THIS MONTH.

For the second time within a month lightning Saturday morning struck the home of Simon DeVries of Ferrysburg, damaging the house seriously. The members of the family who were at home had narrow escapes from serious injury or death. A bed in the upper bed room was in the direct path of the thunder bolt and was completely wrecked and the bed clothes set afire.

This bed had been occupied by the Misses Anna and Katherine Rulofs, sisters of Mrs. DeVries. They had left the room but shortly before the storm came up and there is no doubt if they had remained in the bed would have been instantly killed.

The lightning Saturday morning entered the roof of the DeVries house in almost identically the same spot where lightning struck a month ago. The bolt started a fire which for a time threatened the destruction of the home. Mr. DeVries had already gone to his work and was not at home when the bolt struck.

Accompanying the lightning was a terrific report of thunder which startled all Ferrysburg.

FEDERATIONS ASK FOR DAY OF PRAYER

PROF. E. D. DIMMENT GIVES STIR-RING ADDRESS AT FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

The Mens' Federation met Monday evening in the First Reformed church, C. De Koster, presiding. There were 275 citizens present, constituting the various classes of the federation in Holland. The meeting was opened by Rev. H. J. Veldman, who read a passage of scripture and offered prayer. Albert Kleis, president of the First Reformed class gave a short address and introduced Prof. E. D. Diment, who gave a very stirring and interesting talk on present-day war conditions. E. P. Davis in his usual pleasing way gave two readings that were well received by the men present. The Harmony Glee Club, a ladies quartette and VanDyke's orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Before the meeting closed the guests retired to the parlors of the church for refreshments. A committee was appointed consisting of Jacob Geerlings, Bert Slagh and A. D. Schermer to consult the pastors of the other city churches to hold a day of prayer, Sunday June 3, as a day of guidance in the great crisis, and also to confer with Gov. Sleeper to set aside a day of prayer throughout the entire state at some stated time in the very near future. Appropriate resolutions were passed unanimously by the Federation which follow below:

Whereas, at a meeting of the Federation of the Men's Adult Bible Classes held in the First Reformed church on May 21st a motion was made and carried that the Federation go on record favoring a special day of prayer for the purpose of asking God's blessing upon the efforts of the husbandmen for larger crops to supply not only our own people but also our allies associated with us in this terrible struggle for liberty for all nations, and also for the boys who have gone from our midst fighting the battles of freedom;

Therefore be it resolved that Sunday, June 3rd, be set aside as a special day of prayer in all the churches of our city, and be it further resolved that the pastors of the different churches give notice thereof on the preceding Sabbath.

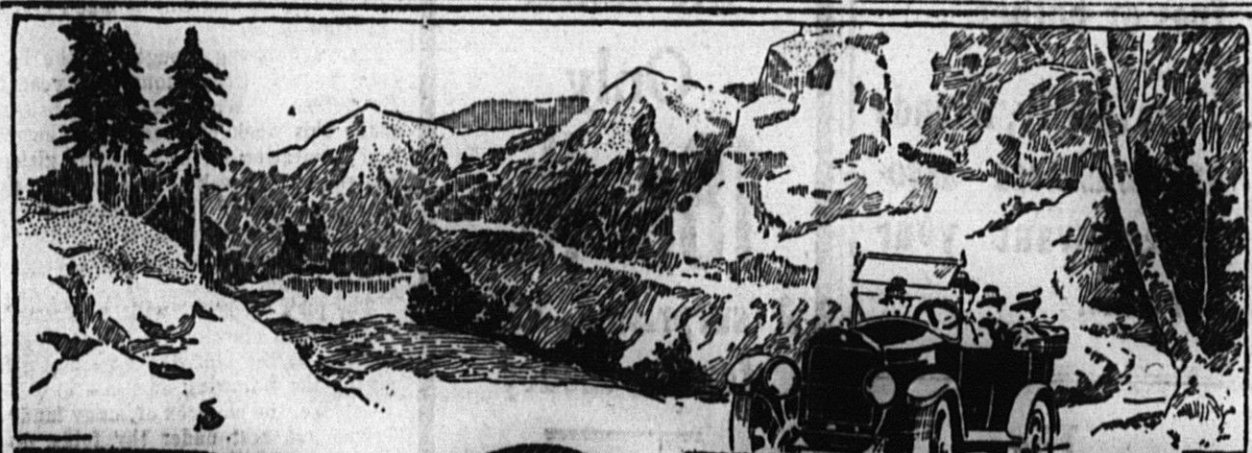
That the secretary of the Federation send a copy of these resolutions to the city papers, and that they be spread upon the records of the organization, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the different pastors.

Be it also resolved that the executive board of the men's federation confer with the governor to set aside a day as a legal holiday to be observed as a day of prayer.

Respectfully submitted,
J. Geerlings,
B. Slagh,
A. D. Schermer.

MINISTER GIVEN \$126 EXTRA IN PAY ENVELOPE

Rev. R. Bolt of Graafschap was very much surprised by his congregation last Thursday evening. He and his family were taken out for a ride by a friend and while coming back they were invited to the chapel where a large crowd of friends were awaiting them. He was handed an envelope containing the sum of \$126.



DORT

The First Impression Lasts

First sight of the 1917 Dort will impress you. The trim, smart lines—the new conveniences and the comfortable, substantial atmosphere of the car carry great conviction.

Then get down to brass tacks. Look under the hood, under the

body. Learn for yourself the absolute honesty and service-giving sturdiness of every working part. Ride in the car—put it to every test. Find out how it performs under every condition of service. Your first impression of quality will be verified. See the 1917 Dort, a better car than ever.

HOLLAND AUTO and SPECIALTY CO.

\$725

F. O. B. Flint, Mich.
Fleur-de-Lys Roadster—same price

Westinghouse
Starting and
Lighting



"Built in Flint"

DORT MOTOR CAR CO., FLINT, MICHIGAN

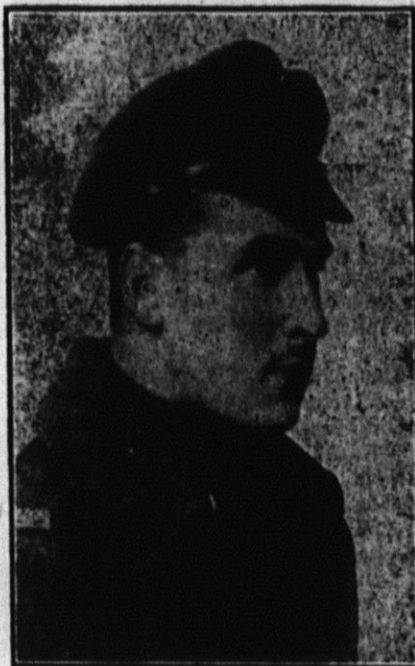
Letters from the Front

WRITTEN BY HOLLAND BOYS

MRS. HENRY BRUSSE RECEIVES CABLEGRAM

HOLLAND BOY EN ROUTE HOME FROM TRENCHES

Orrie Brusse, son of ex-Mayor Henry Brusse, is on his way home from France. Brusse enlisted three years ago with a Canadian regiment and has been fighting against the Teutons in



Orrie Brusse

the trenches. Recently he was disabled when his horse was shot from under him in France and he has been discharged.

Mrs. Henry Brusse received a cablegram Tuesday a. m. telling her of his coming home. He will sail from England in a few days.

Carroll Van Ark, formerly with the Sentinel, now with the U. S. Cavalry, en route to Texas, where Uncle Sam is sending all the cavalry volunteers from Holland, writes below of their trip to the "Lone Star" state. The communication from Van Ark is very interesting and follows below:

Dear Ben—We have just stopped at Newburg, Mo. Springfield, the state's capital, is about 122 miles away. We will reach it late in the afternoon. It is 11:10 A. M. now. Late this evening we will reach Oklahoma. We ate our breakfast at St. Louis, Mo. Cincinnati was passed at 8 last night. That city is a great deal larger than I thought. Now we have two engines at the head of our nine coaches and a baggage car, to pull us up a grade of 70 mikes, straight into the heart of the Ozarks, according to one of the station hands back at the last town. We have just described a three-quarter circle as one of the many curves in this mountain track. The grade is quite steep now. We are moving at about 15 miles an hour while before taking the grade we were making sixty miles and better. Now we just stopped at a station. One engine has left us because the grade is not so steep. I must stop for mess. Every sentence I write has a few minutes interval after it as I admire the view. (Half hour later)—The dinner has been served and my dishes washed. Now I am ready to visit again. The weather certainly is getting warm. Most of the fellows are taking a siesta already, only to be disturbed in succession by a young man who is taking a census of the train for the Hearst Syndicate. He just got my name and a hundred other particulars and when I told him of my work, he said he would come back for a chat after he has finished his rounds. I may be able to send more definite information about the exact number on the train and how many are in the cavalry. The porters are reaping their harvest out of this crowd. Yesterday afternoon ours got out a small town, bought a whole bundle of bananas, one of those long stems as they hang in the fruit store, at a small price you may be sure. Then he stalks back and sells out in 10 minutes for three for a dime. Now we are in Lebanon, Mo. The sergeant has just said that at Springfield, the state capital, we will have 35 minutes to hike around. Maybe we didn't yell at that! We will have been on the train 24 hours when we get off at Springfield about 2:30. I'll have to wash the cinders out of my eyes before we get there or I'll have got off the walk like the rest of the niggers. At Lebanon, where we just stopped, an old Civil War veteran stumped along the windows and handed up cards with a "Biblical Alphabet" printed on them. Twenty-six short sentences from the Bible with their first letters forming the alphabet are being read by the young soldiers. One of them is our Hope Church "Go" class song and motto, "Quit you like men, be strong". Three of that class are in this crowd and when we left, seven had already gone. I wonder how many are left? We are anxious to hear from home. We don't even know what day or date it is half the time. It seems we're in a separate world, dropping our mail from the train windows at stations to connect us with civilization. For the present, farewell.

Carroll.

Dear Friends at the Sentinel Factory. "Somewhere in Oklahoma" is the best I can tell you for two reasons; one is that it is 12:30 at night, Friday, and quite dark, as befits that hour, so I can't see what we are passing. The other is that Jim Weersing has the only map in the crowd and he is sleeping on that, or ought to be, seeing that he woke me up almost a half hour ago to go on guard here in the chow car. In civilized language this is the food car. We three, Peter Prins, James Weersing and myself have been detailed to guard it against invasion by hungry forces. I was on from 6 to 8, Prins from 8 to 10, Weersing from 10 to 12, and then start over again, so we each get in four hours. I have a

companion guard, appointed by a sergeant, who is next to me, but he's not very sociable, as he is fast in the arms of Morphine. To keep from sneaking back to dreamland, I will talk to you folks. Porter, two hours worth of conversation, please! Every fellow on this train has an awful disease. It looks and sounds like a peach-of-a-cold-in-the-head, but it isn't. It is known to those concerned as "cinderitis." Wait till I blow my nose a minute. There now,—the cause of this dread malady is the well known cinder from the engine. It sweeps and rushes into every coach. The effect is eye-rubbing and nose-running "with the sky the limit." We are crossing the southeastern corner of Oklahoma and will cross into Texas in about two hours. Then we will have two days of railroading in Texas to get down to Del Rio, making a great trip from Columbus, Ohio. We drop our medical and signal corps men at San Antonio, where they are detailed for Fort San Houston, and the cavalry alone will go on to Del Rio. And I want to tell you folks right now that as soon as I get there I'm going to wire you my address and then it's up to you to write at once, 'cause it takes almost a week to get it anyway. I wish you could see this country we have traveled thru today.

The one state of Arkansas showed me several novelties. I saw my first real mountains. The Ozarks, back in Missouri, were stony hills. But in Arkansas the chain of Boston Mts. is the real thing. They stretch from the northern border of that state into Oklahoma. Near Winslow, Ark., we passed thru a tunnel a quarter-of-a-mile long, and 1,729 feet above sea level. Then we plunged down a grade of 100 feet to the mile, making the difference of 1729 feet to 1,084 feet of Schaberg, 700 feet, in seven miles. Then in 34 miles we went down 600 feet to the two old towns of Van Buren and Fort Smith. Trains sometimes run away on this grade, but they are the heavy freights and have remained right side up so far. Benton county, Arkansas, is the producer of the most apples in any one county of the United States and showed us some pretty orchards. The biggest apple brandy distillery in the country was forced out of business here, when the state dry law took effect last spring. Now no liquor may be shipped into the state without a doctor's certificate. But pearl fishing is one of their industries that brings them fame in Arkansas in the Boston Mts. The White River has fine pearl beds where the clams are found, baked and opened. Black and white bass are thick in the streams we passed in the Boston and freckle-faced, bare-foot youngsters would hold up their long strings of fish as we passed them. When I awoke Friday morning, we were passing over America's great river, the Mississippi, at St. Louis. Such a muddy stream! Then we shot into a long tunnel that took us under the tall skyscrapers and factories for several blocks and filled our sleeper with smoke before we could shut all the ventilators. And now our engine is bravely puffing up some steep mountain side. There is no one here to ask what chain it is. I have twenty minutes of duty left and I'll spend that looking out of the door and catching cinders.

Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

Tuesday afternoon, sometime between dinner and 4:30 drill.

Dear Friend Ben:—

Sitting here at the desk in Company 10's barracks as a member of Sergeant McClure's squad, with khaki uniformed young men lying about on the one hundred white cots, either taking a few minutes of sleep or reading the latest on the Russian situation or idling the time in a friendly game, I find it hard to realize what we really have taken upon ourselves. Nine Holland boys, Van Lierop, Standart, Dosker, Prins, Lage, Weersing, Jewell, DeJongh and myself, are here and in the same squad ready to do our best for Uncle Sam. Whether we will remain together or not, we have not been told, but from conversations overheard between officers, we are led to believe we will be sent to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, tomorrow in a crowd. There the cavalry is trained and we are to become a part of the Second Regiment at that fort. Now I shall begin at the time we left Grand Rapids. Up to that, you have read the accounts, I suppose. The Grand Rapids Press is the only western Michigan paper that reaches Columbus. While I was in the middle of that sentence, the Press was brought up and I opened it at once to see what they had to say about the leaving of the troops. The very first phrase held an ambiguous statement, "on its way to the front." We have been trying to figure out what "front" the writer meant. The plans call for training at the fort that will cover the summer, so without any reflections on a well known railroad line, that would almost be a record for time taken to reach your destination. Now I'll begin that journey again. We yelled and shrieked at every Five Corners and water station we came to. If a cow deigned to peacefully chew its cud as we passed, eighty heads were thrust out of half as many windows and the result was an awful roar from healthy throats. It took the wee hours of the night to cool the rookies down but we made up for that "pep" by being surprisingly calm the rest of the next day. Sunday night was the worst many of the troop had ever enjoyed. It was a great game, trying to get in a few winks in a certain position before your muscles became paralyzed. A couple fellows lost out and limped the next day. At 8:15 we pulled into the Columbus station. Lansing and Detroit were on our route. The capitol lights formed a beautiful towering spectacle from the train at the former place and at the latter three fellows were left behind when they tried to get a bite to eat at the station counter. Without having had breakfast, we formed double ranks and marched to the barracks, a dis-

tance of about a mile tho it seemed five. At the registration hall we signed different papers and answered 101 questions and then we were measured for uniforms. The best thing came next—a shower bath. With an hour between the bath and dinner, we stretched out on the lawns and after talking half the time, we gradually dropped off to sleep. The call to mess was more effective than the loudest Big Ben and we were up in line before we knew it, rubbing our eyes. Five minutes later we filed into the big mess hall where from three to five thousand men eat three times a day. That meal will never be forgotten. When a soldier finishes his meal in the mess hall he gets up and walks out. The Grand Rapids troop wasn't quite the last to leave the table, but just about. They eat so fast that when the last men are filing in, the first are leaving.

An hour later—Just had to stop for a drill. Call for supper will sound a minute. Lage has been put on guard for the hours of 6 to 8 this evening and 12 to 2 tonight, because his hat band wasn't sewed on. Now he's wondering where his supper is going to come in. Just for spite he sat down just now to sew his band on and when I cut the thread I found it was my hat, sewed twice. Now his is sewed, too.

After supper—Was it a case of laughing too soon? As I wrote those last words, I heard the name "Van Ark" in sharp accents come thru the windows. I pitched this letter in my locker and ran down to get a "come late again and I'll give you extra work to do," from the Sergeant. They were forming for "retreat" after a recess of 25 instead of 45 minutes, as I had thought. The flag came down after roll call. I wish Holland men and boys could be present during that ceremony just for once. They'd understand what respect for the American flag means and most of them would soon be here to help make other countries realize it, too. The buglers blow "retreat" and pause. The cannon roars and then Old Glory slowly leaves the top of the tall staff in front of the Administration Hall, while the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." They time it just right so the national air is played thrice once as the flag reaches the outstretched hands of those lowering it. Most of the fellows have left the barracks now to see the city for the first time. They may stay out till 11 o'clock but may not have light as "Lights Out" blows at 9 o'clock. Also, they must take their shoes off when they enter the ing that at home when coming in at 11 or after, mostly after. I am waiting for Lage. At 8 we will go outside for a short while. We haven't been told when the troop leaves for Vermont. It may be two or three days.

In closing, I'll mention the poetic thought of big shoes, such as I am forced to wear. Not quite big, but big. The toes are square and boxed and beat anything for size in our crowd. If I mentioned the number the pencil point would snap, but I'll say that when my feet are lifted from the ground for another step, they meet my shoes coming down. Who said it was a mark of prominence to be original? Now judging from the number of idle periods I had to use to write this letter, you can see how hard it is to get one together; so don't feel alighted, but take this as a personal message to each of you. And when I send my address, write to me. The Sentinel will look like money from home to all of us when you will be able to send it. I suppose I've missed several murders and suicides since leaving Sunday. That day seems months ago. For this time, good-bye.

Carroll.

BOYS ARE ALL TOGETHER

Thursday—Dear Ben,—Bernie Mulder, Fred Voss, Ralph Korteling and Albert Van Neideren, former Hopeites, arrived here Wednesday night, at Dixon, Mo. Bernard Bosman is here too. All of them have joined the cavalry and hope to be sent to our post in a few days, tho' they are too late for our crowd. I will write you as often as I find it possible, but cavalrymen are known to be the busiest in the game. I find my time well taken now, without rifle drills, but wait till we get the horses!

Carroll.

VAN ARK SENDS TELEGRAM; BOYS ALL IN ONE TENT

Destination changed. Whole Holland crowd, 14th Cavalry, Troop F, Eagle Pass, Texas, arrived 6 o'clock Sunday night, fine town of 6,000 on Rio Grande 200 yards from Mexico; weather very hot; 7 Holland boys in same tent; get horses Thursday.—Telegram from Carroll Van Ark Tuesday morning.

Letter from Marsh Irving

Port Royal, Marine Barracks, S. C.

Dear Carroll:—

Well old boy I got your letter of the 7th and was very glad to hear from you, and very proud of our city for the position it takes towards the boys that have left.

Today we are having a little rest, we just came in from our morning two hours drill and feel pretty good, so I will write a little of our experience so far and what I write are facts only.

Last night our company took its turn at guarding. Now guarding is quite complicated, so much red tape but at the same time very necessary.

Last night there were 6 posts therefore there were six guards. As I am squad leader my squad had its turn between 12 and 2 o'clock. The squad leaders are the corporal of the guard—they are in charge of the guard for his relief and then the next relief comes and takes their place in military manner—there are 12 general orders, guards are always supposed to know and each post has special orders for that post. Now they must remember them until they give them over to the guard relieving him and if the guard should forget the orders he goes to the guard-house, and if he forgets his special orders and something happens in time or war—death for some bad offences.

Well last night the two hours I had was very pleasant. I was lucky—no one was arrested and no one forgot their orders, but it was very cold to get out at 12 and walk around the posts for two hours, and then come back and go to sleep.

Now no one wants to be a marine if he is a bit afraid of man or the dark, cause the guards are posted in among

the palm trees and of all the noises I ever heard, I heard them last night. Toads are not in it with the noise here.

The night before we were on guard the cooks had a party and got some "moonshine" and the guards had a lot of trouble but we didn't have much.

Our camp is about one block from the ocean and we go to the ocean and wash our clothes, keeping on the watch for those big crabs which are very thick. One gets a hold once in a while and oh my. There are also many big oyster beds here too and men are constantly getting cut from walking on the big ones by mistake, but the boys from Holland are very careful and none have been hurt in any way.

On Wednesday or Thursday we go to the main barracks and then we will be better off than in the other camps. Then the mail will reach us promptly and quickly; also all packages of cats—if any are sent.

We get your papers nearly every day and notice that the girls are making housewives for the soldiers. We have them and they are very handy too, we have all our equipment and take good care of it too. When we move we carry two army blankets with our name on which we can take home when we are thru; a one-half of a pup tent, and an extra complete suit of clothing; a fine toilet kit, mess kit, pail, shoe brush, scrub brush for clothes, three bars of soap, towels and what extra we have of our own. Now with the gun it weighs 90 pounds, and when marching it is enough to take the round shoulders off from any one. Now don't think we carry that around every day—only when we are moving from one camp to another, we have carried that in one stretch five miles and will do the same Thursday.

Our corporal got mad at us yesterday and gave us double time thru a marsh in water and mud up to the knees. Now when we did this for 15 minutes we knew it but none of the bunch fell out like lots did. We stood it and get that much credit for it. Then we marched to the ocean and washed the mud out and everything is alright. Now I don't blame the corporal in the least (in a way). Some fellows are too thick to eat, therefore putting the company on the bum, but just the same the corporal told the squad leaders that we had a good company. The corporals are very fine men in our company and we can be thankful for that.

The other day when my mother sent me a telegram a fellow bot it out here to me and said the charges were 23 cent. Well I gave it to him then went to the Corporal and asked him about it. Then came a registered letter which he told me cost 25c too, but we had the old boy dead to rights and now he is in the prison—as it was he was a prisoner on parole, an old-timer, but he couldn't fool a fellow from Holland, Michigan.

Well Carroll correct all mistakes please. The fellows say hello to all and so do I, and thanks for the paper. I remain as every your friend,

Marshall Irving.

From Marinus Kole

Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C., May 17, 1917

Gentlemen:—I received the first Sentinel published May 9 Sunday afternoon, May 13 and the 2nd last night, May 16, published May 12. I was pleased to receive them and certainly glad to get the news from home.

I suppose you would like to have me send you some news, but I'm afraid I may tell you something the other boys have already told you. I'll try and tell you something new, anyhow.

We came in Sunday night, May 6, at the barracks. We were examined Tuesday and got our suits Thursday and went into detention camp. Peter Marcuse, Buck Ondermeulen and myself are in the same company. Ike Van der Woude went across the fence the same day we did, but he got into another company.

We had a typhoid inoculation in our right arm Saturday forenoon, and were vaccinated in our left arm Saturday afternoon for small pox. Some of the fellows fainted. It didn't bother me that way, but my arm was sore the first day.

We went to church services Sunday morning. The officer of the day, Chaplain is a Catholic Priest. He gave us a very good talk.

Sunday afternoon was wash day. We washed our trousers, shirt, underwear, and socks in a pail with a scrub brush. We went have to wash our clothes when we get to the barracks.

We came to the maneuver grounds Monday morning the 14th. Its about a four mile hike. We met Norman Cobb on the way. He was going to the barracks.

We had to go to the seashore Monday to get a pail full of shells. We could see the ocean from where we were.

Each day two men from each company have to work in the galley (or cook house). It was my turn yesterday. We moved camp yesterday and there sure was a lot of work to do in the galley—put up the stoves, get the water and wood, clean a barrel of potatoes and dip soup for 140 men. I also slice 22 loaves of bread.

Yesterday afternoon our sergeant made us strip to the waist and after examining me sent me to the doctor. The doctor looked me over and told me to get all my belongings and move in the sick-bay as a measles suspect.

I am rather disgusted, but I put my trust in the Lord for I know he will bring me out in due time. If I don't break out I am free in ten days. If I break out, I'm in for 21 days.

I read one or more chapters in my Bible nearly every night.

I notice in your paper that the rumor is around that Irving is corporal. For the benefit of those who do not know, I will say that the rank of corporal is not reached in a few weeks. Irving is squad leader and no more.

I should be pleased to receive mail from anyone. Ask all the questions you like. I'll answer them.

Address me Private Marinus J. Kole, Marine Barracks, 8th Co. C, Paris Island, S. C.

Your friend,

Marinus J. Kole.

Letter from Morris Moody

Fr. Strong, Mass., May 15, 1917.
2nd Co., C. A. C.

Dear Henry:—

As I have not yet written to you folks as yet, so will do it now.

I got your letter and was glad to get it. I showed it to Elmer and he shows me his, so we can keep in touch with other's friends and family.

Here we see all kinds of things. Our parade ground faces Boston and we see all kinds of ocean vessels from Sea Wasps to war ships. We see good many of both and even the old kind of ocean going boats that have from two to six masts. The other day we saw three sub-marines all going to Boston, they sub a loud popping noise and a dense black smoke and the rear even with the water. This is caused by the engines they use, the engines use oil for fuel. The Sea Wasps are built some what like a launch for speed they make from 40 to 60 miles an hour going their fastest. We hardly ever see them cut loose in the harbor, but some times they do and then the water seems to fly apart and the front of the boat rises from the water—it seems to ride only on the stem of the boat.

The other day I saw an aeroplane. It flew over to Boston and around above Boston three or four times. Then I had to go in so didn't see where it went. It also makes a loud popping noise, but no smoke, it goes thru the air as graceful as a sea gull sailing against the wind. It goes at a rate of about 40 miles an hour.

This afternoon we had a little excitement for a few minutes. We were (I mean my company) having skirmish drill and charging and was tired so the corporal told us to go in and rest for 15 minutes then fall out again,—we just got nicely settled on our bunks when the bugle blew the "call to arms" we had rifles borrowed from the older fellows and in a very few minutes the room was full of men asking "Who's got rifle number so and so," giving some number all the while buckling on their belts, if they failed to get their rifles they took any one and in two minutes we were all out on the road lined up and the fellows with rifles went up to the big guns while we waited for orders and pretty quick the commanding officer came along and told the Corp. to let us go to the guns and watch when we got there we found that it was a drill to see how quick it could be done. The big guns were uncased and practice loading was done and when we got back to barracks we did not have any more drill because it was past quitting time; so we sprocked up and stood "retreat"—then supper.

Well I will close because I have five more letters to answer tonight. I got six the morning I got your letter so I will close and write again later. Now write to me all of you people. Good bye from your friend,

Morris Moody,
2nd Co., C. A. C.
Fort Strong, Mass.

Letter from Buck Ondermeulen

Marine Barracks, Port Royal S. C.

May 13, 1917

My dear folks:—

I was very glad to get your letters yesterday. They were the first I had received since leaving Holland.

Tomorrow morning our company leaves for the maneuvering grounds. I will be pretty busy so I don't know if I will get a chance to write for a few days. We stay there for three, four or five days, and then go to the barracks.

Today was wash day. I washed out my pants, shirt, socks, towels, handkerchiefs and underwear. Believe me it was some job; I didn't mind it so awful much. I only used about three-fourths of a bar of soap. By the way, I discovered a new way to press pants. You scrub them so hard that they just naturally get a crease.

Yesterday I was vaccinated and inoculated. A couple of guys fainted but I got through all right. My right arm was a little bit sore but it is all right now. We get two more inoculations which with the other two we have now would cost \$25 at home. After my time at the barracks is up I expect to get on one of the new battleships or else ask for a station along the coast. Probably the latter. I am pretty sure we will not have to go to France because we are needed elsewhere. So don't worry about that part of it.

You said you were going to send me the Sentinel. Just keep them from the day I left and I'll tell which ones to send me. You might give the Sentinel my new address if they intend to send me their paper. I would certainly appreciate that, and don't forget to write Private Ondermeulen, not Mr.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and may you expect the same of me, I am,

Your loving son,

BUCK.

P. S.—In enclose \$5 and my suit case key.

8th Co. C.

Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.

My Dear Folks:—

As yet I have not received any news from you nor anyone in Holland. Realizing that the mail service is not what it might be I will write again. By the way, I have a new address as you will notice at the heading of this letter.

I am now dressed in a khaki uniform. We received our clothes yesterday afternoon. They certainly fit you splendidly,—a hat, 2 fine woolen shirts, 3 pairs khaki trousers, 4 pairs socks, shoes and a complete pack equipment, including, cartridge belt, canteen, knapsack and toilet kit. Pretty fine. Oh, yes, a pair of leggings, also.

We got up this morning about 5:25 and made up our bunks, etc. Everything is done in systematic way,—their is a real trick in fixing up your cot. After breakfast we drilled and were shown various things in the regular camp routine.

This afternoon the priest from the barracks gave the bunch a speech. He told of the things that hurt a man's chance for advancement,—such as drink, bad habits, swearing, etc. He told us to remember our people at home, when we were tempted and made everybody think more seriously. Although he is a priest he left religion almost out of his talk—it was for anyone. It certainly was fine.

I am sending my suit case home. There are other clothes in it besides mine but the address is there; with you follow directions. Also those two films in there, have them developed and save them for the time being. It will send more in time and then you can send them all here if I ain't home yet.

Another thing that will ask you to do is to have my razor blades sharpened at Van Tongeren's Cigar store and send my whole outfit, that is my 9 or 10 razor blades, the holder and shaving brush. Not my cup-or-soap. Do it as quick as possible. Also send a small picture of yourself mother. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours truly,

BUCK O.

P. S.—Don't forget the new address.

Letter from Norman Cobb

Paris Island, S. C., May 14, 1917

Dear Mother and Father and All:—

Well we got to the Barracks two days sooner and believe me it is heaven to what we have had before this. Tonight I took the first hot water bath I've had since I struck this island and I have a mattress to sleep on. Our eats are served to us and we have honest to goodness plates to eat off of and real cups to drink out of and get butter to eat; the food is practically the same kind but cooked better so it is a 100% better all the way round. If Evelyn or anyone wants to send cookies, candy or anything like that, it is a good chance now as we will be here for five or six weeks. They have moving picture shows and vaudeville free besides other amusements. We got our guns today, so that means hard drilling seven or eight hours a day for awhile. I got father's letter that he wrote from Muskegon and was mighty glad to get it. Tell him its a pretty hard proposition for any one but a marine to get on this island but we will probably be at Norfolk or some navy yard for a week or two before we go to any post so if the two of you could come there it would be better—as soon as I can get any definite news I'll tell you all about it, but I don't know when that will be. I got a letter from Harold and Mrs. White and one from Mr. Ray a few days ago; answered his and am going to answer Mrs. White's tonight, so I'll have to quit as the Library closes at 9:45 p. m.

Love to all.

NORMAN.

Paris Island, May 13, 1917

Dear Mother, Father and Kids:—

Well I got more time than anything else so I'll write a good long letter. Evelyn wanted to know what kind of uniform we had and that stuff. Well I'll tell you exactly what they issued us. First we got our mess kit, consisting of a large aluminum drinking cup that fits into our canteen cover, so you can put them both in the same cover when you are marching; then a meat can or that's what they call it, but we use it for a plate, it has a handle on it, shaped like the handle of a frying pan, we could use it to cook in on the march; then we have a canteen bottle shaped with a groove on one side. Clothing consists of three suits of light underwear, two brown flannel shirts, three pair khaki pants, a web belt, four pairs of socks, one pair of shoes, and a hat. As soon as we get to the Barracks we get our rifles and Blau uniforms, besides this we each have a pail, a half of a shelter tent with poles and stakes, a toilet outfit, rubber poncho, ammunition belt, a haversack and two woolen blankets. We have slept in tents ever since we have been here on cots which are not very bad. The nights are cool but the days are hot we only drilled an hour yesterday and I was on guard during that time; we had to drill about two hours this morning; but I guess we are all thru for today. I forgot to say we get a big overcoat with our uniform. We carry about 75 pounds on the march besides a pail with any extras you may have and your rifle but we only had to carry that once, as you don't move from one camp to another very often. (Well I guess that about as complete a description as I can give her. We leave for the Barracks Wednesday instead of tomorrow and it is doubtful just when we leave there as things are kind of balled up on account of shortage of supplies. Well I guess I've outdone myself in this letter but there is one more thing I want to tell you that may make you feel good and that is that I don't swear at all. I heard so much around here I got sick of it and decided to cut it out absolutely and I have.

Well I'll have to close as its nearly dinner time.

Love to all,

NORMAN.

Write often, all of you.

RED CROSS CAN'T GET NURSE UNTIL JUNE 1

Rev. J. F. Bowerman was in Grand Rapids Monday to secure an able Red Cross Nurse for the purpose of giving the recently organized class, instruction in the knowledge required to become nurses' aids during the war.

Mr. Bowerman found however that a nurse would not be available from Grand Rapids until the first part of June.

It seems that a suitable instructor should be secured with all possible speed as now is the time to prepare for the emergency that may arise at any moment.

At best the Grand Rapids nurse could be sent only to teach the Holland class and it seems that the information should go further than our city alone. Auxiliaries are being formed in several places in Ottawa county and certainly those should be kept informed and become conversant with the workings and requirements of Red Cross duties, as well as the class in Holland, in order to make the Red Cross useful and effective generally.

Why not hire a Red Cross nurse from somewhere, to take care of the classes that will not doubt be formed in different parts of Ottawa Co., where an auxiliary is established?

The next state encampment of the Odd Fellows will be held at Flint, that city having won over Benton Harbor by 13 votes.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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LOCAL NEWS



Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Leeuwen Saturday—a baby girl.

Attorney Arthur Van Duren was in Lansing the past three days.

P. J. Luidens, 54 East Fifteenth St. has potatoes in blossom in his garden.

Mrs. M. C. De Bruin gave \$100 to the Hospital fund Tuesday.

Copersville is having a campaign on for vaccination against smallpox, five cases having been reported recently.

Mr. E. J. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Apollo theater was taken suddenly ill Wednesday and is now confined to his home on East Tenth street.

Boomers & Smeenge are building a new house for Marine Nynhuis on West 20th street.

Venhuizen & Kooyers have sold a Dodge Touring car to J. O. Martin and D. A. Thompson.

G. Cook Co., gave \$25 to the Hospital fund Monday morning, for which the committee is very thankful.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vaupell, Elaine and Jean, are sick with the measles.—Allegan News.

Mrs. G. J. Van Duren and Mrs. Florence Boot are canvassing the Holland factories for Red Cross members the latter part of this week.

The welfare chautauqua will hold a week's session in Coopersville, beginning July 26. Allegan it is said will have two rival chautauquas this season.

Dr. J. Van Ikonhuizen occupied the pulpit in the Central Avenue Chr. Ref. church Sunday. He is a professor in Calvin College.

Next Sunday morning the Rev. Leo S. Huizinga, missionary in New Mexico amongst the Indians will occupy the pulpit in the 14th Street Chr. Ref. church.

The City Garage sold the following cars last week: Harry Phillips, Fennville, Buick Touring; Dr. R. H. Nichols 2-pass. Buick Six Roadster; John Arendshorst, Ford roadster.

Albert Klostner, foreman at De Grondwet is seriously ill at his home on East Seventh street. Mr. Klostner has been employed at De Grondwet for 43 years.

Mr. John Kollen underwent a serious operation in Chicago Monday. Mr. Kollen is 78 years old but physically quite strong.

E. J. Hawkins formerly a barber in Hotel Holland has accepted a position with Jack Vander Ploeg in the Palace Barber Shop.

Greenewald & De Vries, the implement dealers are unloading a carload of McCormick and Milwaukee harvesting machinery.

The German flag on display with the flags of all other countries of the world at the Hillsdale Sunday School convention has been removed by "request."

Mrs. G. Rutgers, of Graafschap, who has been confined to her home for several months with a broken leg, was just about able to walk around again when she slipped and broke her arm.

The chief marshal of the Memorial Day parade will meet his assistants at the City Monday evening. This is an important meeting and all should be present.

Jacob Lokker of Lokker-Turbogole can be seen driving a new automobile one of the prettiest cars in town, Buick seven-passenger purchased thru the City Garage.

Sunday May 20 forty years ago was the date when Louis Schoon was married in the First Reformed church in Chicago by Rev. De Bey. The marriage took place on Sunday.

Theodore F. Zwemer, a graduate of Hope College, has been appointed Principal of Cedar Grove Academy, to succeed Prof. W. P. Van der Laan, who has resigned.

Fire of unexplained origin early on Tuesday morning destroyed Fountain Street Baptist church, Fountain St. and Bostwick avenue, W. at Grand Rapids. The loss will reach nearly \$250,000.00.

At a stockholders meeting of the Ohio Sugar Co., held at the office of Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate, Tuesday the same directors were elected with year.

J. Hoevena, aged 54, died Tuesday at his home 318 Maple Avenue, of dropsy. The deceased is survived by four sons and one daughter. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, Rev. M. E. Broekstra officiating.

Archie W. Johnson has just completed the wiring and installing of new fixtures in John Rutgers store and is now working on the wiring and installing of lighting system in the new Strand Theater.

Dee Bolhuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolhuis has been transferred to the 42nd Co., C. A. C., Camp Potomac Park, Washington, D. C. Mr. Bolhuis will be on guard duty at the White House during the night.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Anetta Sullivan who died in one of the Chicago hospitals of diphtheria. She is survived by a mother, Mrs. Theresa Sullivan, three sisters, Mrs. Doyle, Janie, Helen, and two brothers, Art and Harvey Sullivan, all of this city, but Art, who resides in Chicago. Burial took place at Chicago Sunday.

Mr. E. J. Kirkpatrick, Manager of the Apollo Theater, who was taken ill suddenly last Wednesday afternoon with a congestion of the lung on the left side, is reported to be getting along nicely and expects to get up and around in a few days.

The building containing Henry Ringler's meat market, a land mark for the last 50 years in Grand Haven has been torn down and is being replaced with a modern brick store building.

Thursday was considered the banner day of the local fishing season so far. Thousands of perch were hooked by Holland anglers, and a good many eels were also caught at Macatawa. Large messes of the fluky tribe were brought home, the women on the piers far outnumbering the men.

The proprietor of the Domestic Bakery last week decided to go out of business. Saturday was the day set for the discontinuance, but Mr. Oudermeulen has had a change of heart and will continue in business bigger than ever.

Marinus J. Kole now at the Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C., who was threatened with an attack of measles, is back on regular duty again. He was in the sick-boy just 48 hours with a slight rash.

Paul Jones, one of the Indian Boys brought up by the Missionaries of the Chr. Ref. churches in New Mexico and who is now receiving a missionary course at Calvin College addressed the 14th St. Chr. Ref. audience after the regular sermon Sunday evening.

A cantata will be given in the Central Avenue Christian Reformed church Thursday evening. There will be 50 voices to take part who have been training under the leadership of Cornelius Dornbos since the early part of last winter. Miss Ella Brink is the organist.

The Crosby Steamer "Holland" did not make her regular trip across the lake Monday to this port but remained in Milwaukee while repairs were made to her paddle wheels. The steamer resumed her schedule Tuesday morning.—G. H. Tribune.

Anna Smith of Grand Haven, who attempted suicide by chloroform, is improving. She left a letter in which she bade goodbye to all the family and said that "God only knew why she did it." She purchased 25 cents' worth of the liquid at Witt's drug store and that was not sufficient to kill. She is 19 years old.

W. K. Prudden, the Lansing member of the food preparedness committee, believes that potatoes at \$1.00 a bushel will be a bargain next fall, and he made a contract with State Market Master J. N. McBride for 50,000 bushels of potatoes to be delivered to him in Lansing.

The Steamer "Sea Bird," Capt. L. D. Squiers and Engineer Ed Palmer, arrived in Grand Haven Sunday night from Montague, with a cargo of leather for the Eagle-Ottawa Leather Co., of Grand Haven. The Sea Bird is under contract to carry meat from the Grand Haven port for Muskegon, Montague, Whitehall, Hart and other northern towns.

John Kollen who was operated upon in Chicago Monday, withstood the operation in fine shape and is doing nicely in spite of his advanced age. Geo. E. Kollen, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mulder are in Chicago with Mr. Kollen. A telegram Tuesday states that Mr. Kollen continues to improve.

The May term of Circuit court of Allegan county, which convened Monday, had eleven criminal cases, six of which are statutory, two violations of the dog quarantine law, one larceny and one a violation of the local option law.

Two new targets for the Holland Rifle Club have arrived from the Rock Island arsenal. They are of the latest make and are now being installed on the range north of the city. Meets with different clubs will soon be in full swing.

The Rev. Cornelius Bode, formerly pastor of the Christian Reformed church at Niekirk, a few miles east of Holland, died at his home in Dakota. This news reached his sister, Mrs. Gerit Kapenga, in a telegram.

Treasurer Louise M. Thurber of the Holland Hospital association has sent out the following notices to subscribers to the hospital fund: "The deed for the Kremers' property is now ready and we will be pleased to receive your subscription to the hospital fund at your earliest convenience."

The Board of Review has been in session for eight and a half days, and Friday noon it adjourned until this week when another half day session will be held. The recess is taken so as to give Mr. Nibbelink a chance to get his rolls into shape. The date for the final session has not yet been fixed upon.

The Holland Shoe Factory team defeated the West Michigan-Piano team in a practice on the College Diamond Saturday afternoon with a score of 4 to 3. Saturday afternoon will be opening of the Factory Base Ball League. The Warm Friends will cross bats with the West Michigan-Piano team.

L. E. Van Drezer Holland's veteran restaurant man who underwent an operation in Grand Rapids, a short time ago is reported as improving nicely and is able to be up and around, although still quite weak from the effects of his ailment and operation.

Word has been received that Miss Bessie Van Ark has sailed for France, where she is to take up her work as Red Cross Nurse. Miss Van Ark, with other nurses, were highly entertained before leaving New York Harbor.

Next Thursday evening, May 24, Henry V. E. Stegeman will be ordained as foreign missionary. The services will take place in the First Reformed church at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. J. Van Kersen will preside and read the form of ordination; Rev. H. Veldman will preach the sermon; Rev. M. A. Stegeman of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the charge to the new missionary; and Prof. E. J. Blekkink will represent the Seminary and address the friends of the homeland. Special music will be furnished. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Charles B. Taft, 19 years old, son of ex-Pres. Taft, has enlisted as a private in the artillery. Taft is under legal age and it was necessary for him to obtain the consent of his parents. Robert Taft, another son of the former president, failed to obtain admission to the army on account of his eye sight.

With favorable weather conditions Michigan should produce a bumper crop this year, said Fred M. Warner, chairman of the food preparedness committee at Lansing, after looking over the reports of various county agents, who sent in telegraphic statements Thursday covering conditions in their respective localities.

News has been received here of the death of Edwin Pennell, in a hospital in Chicago. Mr. Pennell some years ago came to Holland and bought and operated the Idea Theater. He went South for the winter and on his return was taken ill which resulted in his death in Chicago. Burial took place in DeWitt, Mich. He is survived by one daughter.

Albert E. Blink, another young man from Holland has joined the U. S. Cavalry at Columbus. He was to graduate from a G. R. Business College in June. Another example of the patriotism of Holland's young men.

Stockholders meeting of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Co., held at the office of the company in this city Tuesday, the same directors were elected with the addition of Mr. Tracy of Chicago.

Professor U. B. Phillips of the University of Michigan, is enrolling faculty men and students for work in the ship yards of New England this summer. The work of enlisting college men is directed by Professor Thompson of Amherst.

John Van Hardenberg, sixteen years old was seriously injured Friday morning at the Wolverine factory. While unloading a large ruck a 50-pound plank fell on the youth's head and rendered him unconscious for more than an hour. Immediately after the accident occurred Van Hardenberg was taken to the home of his parents near the East Limits in a precarious condition.

Lieut.-Gov. L. D. Dickinson will deliver the Memorial day address in Grand Haven. Phillip Roseback will be marshal and following the custom of years there will be a parade in which the cornet band, Company F, Thirty-second infantry; Company F Veterans' Reserve corps; the Polish Falcon society, the Boy Scouts and public school children will take part.

Rev. Wm. N. Wyckoff, the new rector of Grace Episcopal church has invited the Holland B. P. O. E. to the evening service at that church Sunday evening. The Holland Elks have accepted the invitation and will march to the church in a body. The services will be of a patriotic nature and all Holland citizens are invited.

John Bult of Harlem, aged 75 years narrowly escaped death Saturday when lightning struck his barn, killing a horse and cow in their stalls. Bult was knocked down and the stricken cow which he was feeding fell upon him, nearly crushing him. He was found unconscious and it is feared he was internally injured. The bolt zigzagged thru the barn but no fire resulted.

Potatoes, the seed variety at least, are rapidly tumbling in price. The food preparedness committee at Lansing has received carload lots offered at \$1.90 a bushel if sacked or \$1.85 unsacked. This offer came from near Potoskey and there were rumors reaching other parts of the state that they were also tumbling. Montcalm county parties were reported as selling them as low as \$1.75.

Foster Spoor, aged 27 years, died Monday evening at his home 276 Fairbanks avenue after an illness of about four weeks. The deceased formerly was a conductor on the Michigan Ry. and for the past year was car checker for the Pere Marquette R'y. He is survived by a widow and two children. The funeral was held today at 1:30 from the home, Rev. William Van der Werp of Drenthe will officiate.

Two hundred Detroit theater goers chased George Taylor down the main street after he had refused to sign when the national anthem was being played. The tramp he claimed he had did not interfere with his running when the crowd grew angry at him.

A new bell has been installed in the Zeeland H. S. building. Fire drills are held every two weeks. Sixty seconds after the first bell has peeled out its warning both of the buildings are empty. Whenever a drill is held platoons are formed and keeping in the two files, the students march out in orderly manner.

Mayors of several Michigan towns are falling in line and prohibiting the sale or use of fireworks until after the war, the idea being that an alien would find it too easy to destroy property under the patriotic spirit. Lansing, Jackson, Pontiac and Owosso are the latest examples.—Exchange.—A good plan for Holland to follow.

Henry Saggert, John Ver Burg and Henry Kooyers, Jr., of Fillmore township were notified by the Allegan Co. Sheriff to appear in Allegan on May 24 in regard to the Registration to take place on June 5. Gerrit Heneveld and Albert Alferdink of Laketown have also been notified to appear on that day.

At a special meeting of the school District No. 1 at Ferrysburg Thursday night the proposition to raise \$12,000 for the purpose of building a new school building in that village was lost there being 59 present at the meeting and the vote on the new school proposition was 20 yes, and 38 no with one blank. Chairman Harry Bolhuis declared the proposition lost.

Although there will be no West Michigan Pike tour the coming summer, work on the building of the Pike road is going on as usual. Just now South Haven township is advertising for bids for the construction of a mile and one eighth of stone road which will fill in the eight-mile stretch on the town-line between South Haven and Covert. Very fine automobile highways are being developed between South Haven and Benton Harbor, but the stretch between Holland and So. Haven is still in pretty poor shape.

The Holland Furnace company will shortly erect a big advertising sign on Dewey hill at Grand Haven, to prominently display their produce to the city of Grand Haven. This hill is directly across the river from where all the large boats land, in fact the hill and no doubt the sign if large enough will be visible the full length of Washington avenue, which is the main thoroughfare of the county seat.

John P. Kolla is now making the German Iron Cross at the Holland Furnace Co. Foundry. The cross is a fac-simile of the original cross made in Germany. It has the word "To" on the top, a small "helmet" in the center, and De Kaiser is spelled out on the cross far below. When read straight down it says "To helmet de Kaiser." The patriotic Frenchman decorated his friends with iron crosses yesterday.

Charles De Vries, Hope College student, who has been stationed at Columbus, Ohio, has been transferred to Virginia. His address now is "The Hospital, Fort Hunt, Virginia." "This place looks good," the young soldier writes. "It is located 12 miles from Washington, D. C. on the Potomac River. There are about 15 men in our Hospital Group, and some 300 coast artillery men in this Post."

Two hundred fifty dollars may be spent at Sixth and Seventh Street and Central avenue for pipe and man-holes. The residents living there have been having considerable trouble with the water, in fact this spring, it reached to the porches of some homes. There has been a repeated kick from the citizens living there and if \$250 is the only thing that stands in the way the neighborhood should be given relief and no doubt will very soon.

A District Sunday School Rally, comprising Jamestown, Georgetown and Blenden Townships will be held in the Congregational church at Hudsonville, Monday, May 28. There will be an afternoon and evening session. The speakers will be: D. Boter, Miss H. Warnhuys, Mrs. B. Lubben, Dr. J. E. Kuizenga, H. G. Pelgrim and Henry Geerlings. The music will be in charge of John Vandersluis.

Cornelius Kalkman, formerly engaged in the cement block business on Fairbanks Ave., and who discontinued that business last fall has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. District court at Grand Rapids and shows debts of \$1916.62 and assets of \$500.

The recent increase in the wages of the Pere Marquette shermen at Travers City is local only and does not apply to the entire road. The action merely placed these workers on a similar scale as in other cities.

The orchestra of the Community Concert who are rehearsing every Thursday evening at the city Hall are making wonderful progress under the able leadership of John Van Vyven. This orchestra is composed of some of the best musicians of this city. It is the present intention of the committee who has the matter in charge of uniting the chorus and orchestra the first Monday after decoration day and to give the concert in one of our city parks or the college grounds about the middle of June. Inquiries are coming in from the surrounding cities as to when this concert will be given and it promises to be one of the strongest musical events of this year. If this concert proves a success it may also be given at Macatawa Park later in the season.

At a recent session of circuit court Judge Cross placed two young men charged with crime on probation in order that they might have a chance to show their willingness to make good. Albert Aiken and Willie Barber were the lads, the former held for burglary of a store at Hudsonville and the latter charged with entering a farmer's house at North Holland. Both boys looked as though they needed a home more than a punishment and the judge decided to give them something useful to do, where they would have enough to eat, so he sent them up to the county farm at Eastmanville and told them to help around the place until they had shown him they were not criminals. Willie Barber is still working on the farm and apparently enjoying it, but Albert Aiken disappeared May 5 and has not been seen since. The officers are looking for the lad who broke his parole and when he is captured he will probably do his bit in a penal institution.



A romance which started upon the mission field in China has led to the engagement of Prof. Herman Renskers, principal of Talmadge college, at Amoy, China, and Miss Bessie M. Osgary, a missionary for the Reformed church.

The Rev. I. W. Minor, pastor of the Methodist church officiated Saturday morning at the marriage of Morris De Bruyne of Grand Rapids and Miss Ethel Fox of Holland.—G. H. Tribune.

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Jack Kammeraad Friday evening in honor of Miss Etta Boyenga. The bride-to-be received some beautiful and useful gifts consisting of silverware and cut glass. The rooms were decorated with flowers, ferns and a large white bell forming an arch. A mock marriage was performed with the bride and groom-to-be as the principals. They were showered with confetti from the bell after the mock ceremony. The evening was spent in games and music. Light refreshments were served to the forty-two guests present. All departed at a late hour and reported a very good time.

Wednesday evening the wedding of Mrs. Katherine Olgers and Adrian De Rose took place on West Seventeenth Street. Sixty guests were present. The bride and groom marched to the altar to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mrs. David Rolman. Miss Jean Buurma acted as bridesmaid, while Rein Fisher was the groomsmen. Rev. M. E. Broekstra, performed the wedding ceremony after which a program of music, and readings followed by refreshments were indulged in.

Drayman Brinkman Friday celebrated his 45th birthday. Miss Helen Tebbert and Jacob Nagelkerk were married at the home of the bride's parents on West Eighteenth street Wednesday evening. Immediate friends and relatives were present. The marriage was performed by Rev. J. Walkoten.

The fourth annual banquet of the Young Men's Societies' Alliance was held at the W. L. C. rooms Friday evening. Special interest was attached to this banquet because several of the leading members are leaving for other fields of service. The Alliance is composed of the four Young Men's societies of the Christian Reformed churches at Ninth Street and Prospect Park. The programs, contests and banquets of this organization are becoming increasingly popular among the young people of that denomination.

A surprise was in store for Mr. Jas. Van Nuij, 240 East Fifteenth street Friday evening when several of his friends called upon him unawares. Games, music and refreshments were on the evening's program and a flash light picture was taken of the following group: Henrietta and Anna Bomers, Nella Zeerip, Gertrude Van Nuij, Katherine Ter Beek, Kathrine Nykerk, Benjamin Plaggemars, Cornelius Marcuse, Ed Marcuse, Percy Newhouse, Lester Venhuizen, Louis Steketee.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bosman entertained the Frivoly club at their home Thursday evening.

Fifty members of the Intermediate C. E. Society of the Third Reformed church gathered in the church chapel for a social hour Monday night. The decorations in the chapel were green and yellow, and a program of music and readings were the order of the evening.

The following program was rendered—Remarks by the president, Judson Staplekamp; solo by Hazel Kuhl, as an encore she sang "Where'er the Banner Waves;" reading by Miss Bernice Jones, entitled "Don't you know," as an encore she gave a selection entitled "Good Bye, and God Bless You" from Jean Field; vocal solo, Tenuis Prins, entitled "Life and Death," as an encore he sang the "Hymn of Dawn;" piano solo, Nella Meijer, she was called back and gave a snappy encore; closing with the orchestra playing "America."

After the program all adjourned to the other room where games were played and refreshments were served.

Monday evening at the C. E. social of the Intermediates held in the Third Reformed church chapel, Peter Notter the superintendent, handed around several sheets of paper requesting each of the fifty members present to write a few words of encouragement to Benj. Rutgers and Wm. Van Anrooy, members of the society who are now in training camp in order to serve Uncle Sam at the front. The missives were gathered up and placed in two large envelopes which left by mail Tuesday addressed to the boys in khaki suits.

The W. C. T. U. meeting of Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Visscher, 675 State street will be in the nature of a spring outing. The subject will be "Beauties of Nature and the W. C. T. U. Make Lives Beautiful." A special program has been provided. The ladies who have automobiles are requested to take as many ladies with them in their machines as is convenient owing to the distance.

The Ladies Adult Bible Classes of this city will Federate Friday, May 25 at Trinity Reformed church. Meeting begins at 7:30 sharp.

Mr. Richard Berkompas and Miss Anna Remelts were married by Justice G. W. Kooyers on Tuesday evening, May 28. They will reside in this city.



Professor J. E. Kuizenga, D. D., of Holland, was in the city Saturday, calling on relatives and friends, en route from New Era, where he gave an address at the county Sunday school association at the First Reformed church.—Muskegon Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franks of Holland visited at Mrs. John Berkel's Sunday and Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Greenwood and son Gerald and daughter Madeline motored to Holland Sunday to visit at Chas. Ingham's.—Dunningville correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garrod of Holland and Miss Martha Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Berent Sherwood and two children of Grand Haven motored to Allegan Sunday to visit friends.—Allegan News.

Attorney Thos. N. Robinson of the firm of Visscher and Robinson was trying a suit in Superior Court at Grand Rapids Monday.

Mrs. H. Lubbers and Mrs. Edward Brouwer left Monday for Muskegon where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hooker.

Frank White, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, was in Grand Rapids today, in the interests of the Holland organization.

Tunis Plaggemars who has lived in South Dakota for the past fifteen years or more, has leased his 320 acre farm there and returned here to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mulder left Sunday evening for Chicago to be present when Mr. John Kollen was operated upon Monday.

R. B. Champion, superintendent of the Board of Public Works was in Grand Rapids on important business Monday.

Miss Ada Vanderhill of Holland was a visitor at the Nagelkirk family at Creston Heights a few days the past week.—Creston (Grand Rapids) News.

Nicholas Brouwer and Andrew Ver Schure took the Interurban for Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nibbelink and child are in Muskegon on a prolonged visit.

Miss Barendse of Edgewater hospital left for Gr. Rapids Monday to attend the State Nurses' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Hadden and son Mayo Jr., of Detroit are visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

C. Roofs of South Holland, Ill., has moved his family here and is now employed at the Western Tool Works.

Dr. A. Knothuisen, of the Superior Foundry, took the interurban for Grand Rapids Monday.

Ms. and Mrs. Fied Stratton of Richmond, Mich., spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Holland.

Ex-Postmaster Gerrit Van Schelven took the Interurban for Grand Rapids Monday morning.

Postmaster Wm. O. Van Eyck was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

Isaac Kouw, the real estate man was real estate in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Hattie Lubbers spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Attorney A. Van Duren was in Grand Rapids on legal business Monday.

Attorney G. J. Diekema has been on the sick list for a few days.

A. H. Landwehr was a visitor in Grand Rapids.

E. Kohler, sergeant and Carl Johnson, lieutenant of Grand Rapids, were here Friday evening to help drill the home guards. They took with them a dozen recruits from Zeeland.

Arnold Mulder was at the State Capitol Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Kolyn have left for Orange City, Iowa, to spend two weeks with their son.

Mrs. Walter Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O. DeMaure left Friday night with their machine for Chicago where they will join Mr. Lane in attending the Piano Makers' Convention, which is to be held at the Congress hotel.

John Spyker of Grand Rapids was in the city Thursday calling on relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Koster and family left for Fulton, Ill., Friday night where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McBride left Friday for Owosso to spend Sunday there.

E. Kruisenga of Grand Rapids called on friends here Thursday.

Chris Korose was in Muskegon on business Friday evening.

Peter Vander Ploeg of Holland township was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Luke Lugers made a business trip to Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. H. Scholten, Mrs. W. Rykema, Mrs. G. Van Zanten, Mrs. J. Lambers and two children, and Miss Irene Van Zanten spent the day with Mrs. L. Knoll in Laketown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shore of this city, have left for Canyon City, Colorado, via the G. & M. boat to Chicago, Thursday night.

Mrs. B. L. Dodd left Friday for her home in Milwaukee after spending the past three weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Alice Robinson.

George De Witt of Hope college left Friday for a farm near Fremont to help Uncle Samuel's food supply.

Postmaster Van Eyck and former Postmaster Van Schelven went to Grand Rapids Friday.

Martin Van Westenbrugge of Grand Rapids visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. E. Oostmeyer who has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eutgers at Central Park, left for her home in Chicago Friday evening.

Frank DeBruyn, the Holland Furnace representative at Muskegon spent the first part of this week visiting with relatives in this city.

Frank Pifer and John Damstra took the Tuesday morning interurban for Grand Rapids.

Mayor John Vandersluis was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Dr. Ame Vennema and W. C. Walsh were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday. John Bommers transacted business in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

H. J. Luidens made a business trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Fire Chief Blom was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

LITERARY CLUB WILL HAVE NO BANQUET

LAST MEETING OF WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB NEXT WEEK

The last meeting of the Woman's Literary Club for the year will be held next week Tuesday and instead of a banquet as heretofore, only a tea will be given. The date set for these refreshments will be Tuesday, June 5.

The last program on South America was given at the Woman's Literary club Tuesday when Mrs. Post gave a paper on Education in South America.

The public school system in South America is only in its infancy, and a system is now being planned after our own in the United States. The canal zone in Panama has established a splendid school system, but most of the republics are very lax in the education of their people. Only twenty-five per cent of the population of Brazil can read or write. The mixture of races and languages makes the school problem a great one. The South American idea of education is culture rather than training.

Mrs. Post read extracts from a letter written by Miss Condon, a former teacher in our public schools who is now instructor in English in Valparaiso, Chile.

Dealing in futures or the education of our boys and girls, a paper given by Mrs. Fell will be published in full in the near future.

Miss Anthony in a paper on Aesthetic Training in the Public Schools gave an idea of what is being attempted in our public schools to reveal and develop a taste for the beautiful in every phase of life.

Dress is being taught in our high school as an art to be studied and appreciated the same as music and drawing. The aim of the course is to make it possible for a girl to plan her costume artistically and effectively with the smallest expenditure of time and money.

Music has been taught in our schools for many years but it is only recently that stress has been placed upon the training of the child toward an appreciation and love for the finer and higher type of music. The phonograph has assisted greatly in bringing about results in this work.

Miss Anthony made a plea for the formation of classes from the first grade up thru the high school to teach the beautiful, simple and artistic folk dances and aesthetic drills in order to develop that grace and poise of body is so greatly to be desired but is attained by so few.

Many methods are resorted to in developing an appreciation of the beautiful things in literature. Moving pictures could aid very materially in this respect if more of the best things could be shown.

Mrs. R. M. De Pree, accompanied by Miss Dykstra, sang May Morning, by Denza, and June, by Charles Willeby. The program was closed by Miss Dawson from Allegan who gave a very interesting account of the work done by the Allegan club in interest of their hospital.

CHARLES MCBRIDE APPOINTED LEGAL ADVISOR FOR JUNE 5

City Attorney, Charles H. McBride has received notice from Congressman Carl T. Mages, informing him that he is appointed legal advisor on all matters relating to army registration, under the provisions of the recent Act of Congress. Copies of the law increasing the army, and the regulations prescribed by the president have been sent to him, and as soon as they are received, anyone desiring information will have access to them. The City Attorney will keep his office open for this purpose on registration day, and he will be glad to be of assistance at any time before registration day to all those who may be eligible to service.

CHURCH GARDEN A NEW THING HERE

Boys of Grace church are being put to work by the new rector Rev. Wm. N. Wyckoff. The church owns some property on Michigan avenue and 20th street and this has been parceled out to the boys of the church. Each lad gets a small piece of ground to till. He must keep a cost system of all the expenses he is put to in the line of buying seed and utensils for taking care of the land.

The boy must keep an account of the proceeds derived by sales made from his plot of ground. He must show where every bunch of radishes and heads of lettuce goes, whether to charity, home consumption or sold. At the end of the season with this cost system in vogue the boys and the church will find out to a penny what has been accomplished along these lines, and what benefits have been received. The boys with the pastor will be on the job Friday afternoon and Saturday, and every minute when there is spare time.

VETERAN PASSES AT AGE OF 76 YEARS

Another veteran of the civil war answered the last summons Thursday when John P. Naber died at his home in Ebenezer a few miles east of Holland at the age of seventy-six years. Mr. Naber spent practically all his life in that community and during the sixties he was one of the men who fought for the integrity of the Union.

The deceased is survived by a widow and the following children, all living in the Ebenezer community: Mrs. Jacob Jan, Mrs. P. Pelon, Edward, Peter and John.

The funeral was held on Monday at 1:30 o'clock from the Ebenezer church, the Rev. Mr. Strabbing officiating.

CHOOSE NEW ROAD COMMISSIONER

ALLEGAN COUNTY SUPERVISORS SELECT GANGES MAN FOR COUNTY POSITION

The special session of the board of last week resulted in the choice of Elmer E. Gable of Ganges for county road commissioner to fill the vacancy made by death of the late Clark Collins. It was a short session. Sup'r. Mosier of Ganges presented the name of Mr. Gable, Supervisor Hensveld of the name of Albert Scholten, and Supervisor Dickinson of Clyde, named Andrew Johnson. Supervisor Tanner of Monterey moved that the choice be made from the two western ranges and the supervisors from those townships then agreed upon Mr. Gable, who was unanimously elected. He is well fitted for the place and the work. His experience in the office of county drain commissioner makes him familiar with many conditions that will be valuable.

WAVED HANDFULS OF GREEN BACKS AT THE PRISONERS

Helplessly drunk and waving two handfuls of greenbacks, which totaled more than \$1200, John Kobylas of Ionia, staggered out to the Michigan state reformatory here and started to tease the 1,000 inmates by exhibiting his wealth, the savings of a lifetime.

While many pairs of longing eyes were cast at the drunken man and his sheaves of gold and green-colored bills from the barred windows and spiked palisades of the reformatory, Deputy Sheriff Bowerman was notified and put a stop to John's teasing. Kobylas was fined for drunkenness.

APPEAL TO FEDERAL EXPERTS TO SAVE MICH. MINNOWS

Muskegon, Mich., May 24—Walter E. Greilick of Traverse City, C. N. Smith of Petoskey, Frank Salisbury of Grand Haven and George Wellhamer of Muskegon, state deputy game wardens for Western Michigan, have appealed to the federal authorities to aid them in a campaign to save countless millions of minnows in western Michigan streams and Lake Michigan, which are now threatened with extinction.

Impurities in western Michigan waters, it is believed, are the cause of the appearance of a sort of fungus growth on nearly all of the millions and millions of minnows in this part of the state, these growths slowly serving to rot away the very vitals of these small fish and killing them off by the millions. The state authorities will stop the slaughter of these millions of small fish, the appeal to the federal experts having therefore been made.

The appearance of this fungus growth it is believed, nullifies the good work done by the state hatcheries in planting millions of spawn in west state streams, all of these small fish or nearly all of them at least, seeming to be affected.

Dr. J. W. Shanks, the Nose and Throat Surgeon

(Dr. J. W. Shanks, nose and throat surgeon, New Peck Building, 85 Monroe avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., has prepared a series of educational articles on adenoids, tonsils, catarrh and deafness, extracts of which will appear in this column from time to time. Dr. Shanks is nose and throat surgeon at St. Mary's hospital, St. John's Orphan asylum, chief of the nose and throat department of the Grand Rapids Anti-tuberculosis Dispensary, and chief surgeon of the Michigan Railway Company.—Editor.)

Mothers, fathers and school teachers owe a duty to the children under their care, and their first duty is to see whether the child is suffering with adenoids. This can quickly be determined. If the boy or girl is troubled with mouth breathing, is behind in school studies, is restless, lacks ambition, catches cold easily, and has earache, it is an indisputable sign that the child has adenoids.

Adenoids grow quickly and obstruct nose breathing. It is one of the worst afflictions that can befall a growing child, because mouth breathing retards the development of the nose and upper jaw. The roof of the mouth becomes high and narrow, and the mouth small. The mouth becomes so small that when the second set of teeth come, there is not sufficient room and the teeth are irregular.

Parents do not wish their children to be less keen mentally than their companions, and teachers do not want dull pupils. That is one reason why mothers, fathers and teachers should watch a child closely. Give the child a chance. Your child can be as bright as any other child, if conditions are the same. Remove the cause. You can be sure the little one has adenoids if subject to cold in the head, catarrh of the nose, deafness, restlessness in sleep, or is dull and anemic.

Mothers, fathers and school teachers should remember that adenoids means lack of concentrating the mind, less keenness of mentality, and affects the mind permanently. I will be glad to examine your child free of charge. Write me for booklet on adenoids, or better still, bring your child and let me examine him. I will tell you what is wrong.

A FREE DUST PAN

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

E. Z. DUST PAN

paying one year in advance can receive an E. Z. Dust Pan absolutely FREE. You don't have to break your back to sweep up the dust but you can stand erect with this new kind of a pan. This applies to old as well as new subscribers. \$1.00 pays the Holland City News pan free.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JAPINGA HAVE BEEN MARRIED FIFTY-TWO YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Japinga quietly celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary Friday at their home, 186 East Tenth street. They came to this country on the first of June, 1873. The aged couple have five sons and one daughter living. One daughter died in infancy and two grandchildren also died while young, while recently Isaac Japinga, another son, met a tragic death.

Besides the sons and daughters, there are twenty-two grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Stuart Japinga, Jr., of Detroit.

COMING TO

UNITED DOCTORS SPECIALIST WILL AGAIN BE AT

Holland, Michigan, Monday, June 4th, 1917, Hotel Holland (Parlor Suite) One Day Only

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Remarkably Success of these Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases

STAY YOUNG — — — LIVE LONG Offer Services Free of Charge

EAT HEARTILY, SLEEP SOUNDLY

The United Doctors, licensed by the State of Michigan established 1894 are experts in the treatment of diseases of the blood, liver, lungs, stomach, intestines, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidney or bladder, bed-wetting, rheumatism, sciatica, tape worm, leg ulcers, appendicitis, gall stones, goitre, piles, etc., without operation and are too well known in this locality to need further mention. Call and see them, its costs you nothing. Enjoy Robust health with Rosy Cheeks and Sparkling Eyes. Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio.

COMING AGAIN

TO HOLLAND

DR. O. B. HAYDEN

OF DETROIT

Graduate From the Medical Department of the University of Michigan

Specialist of 30 Years Experience In The Treatment of Chronic Diseases Will Be at

HOTEL HOLLAND, WED., MAY 23

From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. One Day Only

Consultation, Examination and Advice Free

Making No Charge Except for Cost of Medicine or Material Used In Treatment.

Dr. Hayden was for years examining physician employed by the U. S. Government.

That every one may have an opportunity to consult with the doctor, it has been decided that he will visit the principal towns and demonstrate to the sick and afflicted in every community the latest successful methods of treating these long standing diseases.

A partial list of diseases treated: Diseases of stomach, bowels, including appendicitis; liver, including gall stones; kidneys, spleen, blood, skin, heart, eye, ear, nose, throat, worms, epilepsy, swelling of the limbs; leg ulcers, rheumatism, sciatica (sciatic rheumatism), paralysis, backward or undeveloped children, diseases of the respiratory tract including catarrh and bronchitis.

Tumors, goitres, pilts, enlarged glands and all external growths treated with special medicine and serum by hypodermic injections.

Nervous diseases, neuritis, neuralgia, headache, disturbance of metabolism causing weakness and lack of vital energy.

Diseases peculiar to the young, middle aged and the old.

Those who are discouraged by having been treated with no benefit or who have been told an operation is necessary or who have been told their case is hopeless—are especially invited to call.

12-1-2t Advt.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Holland, Mich., May 16, 1917

The Board of Education met in regular session and was called to order by the president.

Members all present. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

The secretary presented a communication from the Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund relative to the pensioning of teachers.

Trustee Winter moved that a committee consisting of Trustees Miles and Goetling and Sup't. Fell be appointed to look into the matter and report at the next regular meeting.

Carried. The committee on Teachers recommended the engagement of the following teachers: Misses Peacock, \$600; Elferink, \$600; Strick, \$600; and Cappon, \$500; Stanton, \$600.

Trustee Brouwer moved that the report be adopted. Carried, all members voting aye.

The committee on Ways and Means recommended that the president and secretary be authorized to issue a certificate of indebtedness in the sum of \$7,500. Trustee Goetling moved that the report be adopted. Carried, all members voting aye.

The committee on Claims and Accounts reported favorably on the following bills: City Treas., 1.50; Bolhuis Lumber Co., 31.24; 1st Av. Mkt. 82; W. B. Duck Co., 30.43; Cit. Tr. Co., 1.75; VanDyke Hdw. Co., 7.93; City Treas., 60c; Mills Paper Co., 7.50; H. De Pouv, 5.19; C. A. Coy, 18.30; H. VanderWarf, 3.33; Donnelly-Kelly, 1.75.

Verrecke-Sierant, 30c; J. S. Dykstra, 22.16; Tanswille Wks., 5.50; VanDyke Hdw. Co., 3.08; B. Stokette, 44.43; Johnson Service Co., 154.50; Nies Hdw., 2.75; G. Williams, 2.80; A. Peitsma, 5.10; D. Oosting, 2.30; K. Buurma, 21.50; E. E. Fell, 24.06; M. Hensloke, 15.34; City Treas., 38.77; Gas Co., 8.37; Watah Drug Co., 60c; J. Vos, 1.87; Klaassen Pl. Co., 10.65; E. E. Fell, 30.16; Keystone Vitw Co., 6.50; Dixon Crut Co., 18.75; G. L. Lage, 7.50; Dennoyer Gp pert, 1.40; Coster Photo Co., 10.80; E. Dietgen, 12.11; Macmillan Co., 29.52; Gaylord Bros., 15.15; S. E. Purdy, 1.50; Cook Bros., 1.80; G. VanPutte, 5.50; Fris Bk St., 3.80; Bolhuis Lbr. Co., 9.00; DeFree Hdw. Co., 28.43; Ruppert Sales Co., 17; Houghton-Miffin Co., 1.78; Model Mkt., 50c; Prang Co., 3.95; Ottawa Fur Co., 20.36; Michigan Tel. Co., 1.00.

Trustee Boeckwies moved that the report be adopted and orders drawn for the several amounts. Carried, all members voting aye.

Trustee Winter moved that the Sup't. be instructed to write an article in the Sentinel and the necessity for an expert agriculturalist. Carried.

Board adjourned.

HENRY GEERLINGS, Secretary.

COMMON COUNCIL (Official)

Holland, Mich., May 16, 1917

The Common Council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Vanderlaan, Alds. Verschure, Prins, Drinkwater, Brieve, Brink, Lawrence, Dobben, Dykstra, Wiersma, Vandellist, and the Clerk.

The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved.

Petitions and Accounts. J. W. Himebaugh petitioned for a license to conduct a moving picture theater at No. 10 West Eighth street.

Referred to the committee on licenses with power to act. George DeHaan and others petitioned for the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of 10th street, between First and Van Raelle Avenues.

Referred to Committee on Sidewalks. Lee Cummings petitioned for a license to engage in the business of conducting a pool and billiard parlor at No. 200-202 Central Avenue, and presented bond as required with David Blom and Ick Hofsteen as sureties.

Bond and sureties approved, and license granted. Chris Karose petitioned for license to engage in the business of conducting a pool and billiard parlor at No. 74 E. 8th St., and presented bond as required, with E. J. Harrington and Herman Van Tongeren as sureties.

Bond and sureties approved and license granted subject to the approval of the Committee on Licenses.

The clerk presented communication from Poundmaster-elect H. Serier, accepting appointment of Pound Master, and extending his gratitude for the honor bestowed upon him.

Accepted and filed. Reports of Standing Committees. The Committee on Ways and Means reported having received bids for city printing from the Crescent Printing House and the Holland City News for job work and from the Holland City News for official proceedings and advertising, and found the bid of the Holland City News both for job work and official proceedings to be the lowest bid and most advantageous to the city of Holland, and recommended that the contract be awarded to the Holland City News as per their bid dated May 8th, 1917.

Adopted, all voting aye. Committee on Ways and Means to whom was referred the matter of receiving bids from local banks for the deposit of City funds, and the furnishing of bonds by said banks as depositories, and recommended as follows:

That bids for the deposit of such funds be not requested at this time, but that they remain at present, and further, that each of the said banks be required to furnish a personal bond for itself as such depository in the sum of \$25,000.

Adopted. The Committee on Claims and Accounts reported having examined the following claims and recommended the payment of same:

Richard Overweg, clerk \$87.50 Florence Kruisenga, asst. clerk 18.00 Alfred Joldersma, asst. Clerk 6.40

Chas. H. McBride, city attorney 27.08 Gerrit Van Appledorn, city treasurer 20.17 C. Nibbelink, city assessor 62.50 M. Prakken, services 12.50

Jerry Hoerema, janitor 43.75 J. Van Zanten, poor director 12.25 John Vanden Berg, poor director 8.75

Jennie Kanter, librarian 37.50 Mich. State Tel. Co., calls 1.10 Peter J. Ryenga, recording deed .53

A. P. Kleis, bury dead dog 2.00 Fris Book Store, ink 1.10

Burgess Add. Machine Co., contract 5.00 Bishop & Raffenaud, keys 20.00

Ralph E. Peel, repairs 10.80 A. Harrington, poor orders 2.00

B. Stokette, do 2.00 K. Buurma, team work 60.00

Boon Bros, do 18.11 Fred Lobkov, do 40.56

G. Van Haften, do 9.44 H. P. Zwemer, do 72.22

S. Plaggenhoef, do 38.61 J. Ver Hoef, do 42.78

C. Booms, do 55.00 A. Alderink, labor 27.00

Wm. Roelofs, do 27.00 J. Vander Ploeg, do 27.00

B. Hoekstra, do 8.82 G. J. Ten Brinke, do 33.25

Wm. Ten Brinke, do 11.12 H. Wassink, do 30.39

Y. Dykema, do 6.75 J. Haasjes, do 16.00

A. B. Caspers, do 2.25 Alvin Fox, do 10.00

Frank Nash, do 12.50 Harry DeNeff, do 37.40

G. Van Wieren, do 27.13 K. Vander Woude, do 23.63

Andrew Van Hel, do 16.25 Henry Volkmans, do 18.25

Neil Bush, do 39.90 G. Evink, do 80.38

Grover Welch, do 31.20 Arthur Van Draght, do 16.25

L. Heidsma, do 10.00 John Oudemolen, do 29.63

Wm. Louisma, do 12.50 Harold West, do 5.00

John Zwemer, do 10.50 J. A. Kooyers, team work 12.30

Mrs. J. Boerema, wash flags 2.00 Stephen Oudemolen, hauling iron 4.00

Standard Oil Co., gasoline 12.30 Grant Williams, repairs 17.56

A. H. Brinkman, freight 6.82 B. of P. Wks., coal 35.03

H. P. Zwemer, oil 128.79 P. Perre Marquette R. Ry Co., dem. and freight 18.27

L. Lanting, tools 3.10 P. Perre Marquette R. Ry Co., freight 46.95

Zeeland Brick Co., brick 12.00 Peoples Garage, gas and repairs 12.44

Cits. Tele. Co., calls 1.15 C. Evink, do 1.15

DeFree Hdw. Co., supplies 11.14 Adolph Lelief Iron Works, boiler tubes 47.00

Scott-Lagers Lumber Co., sewer board .90 Verrecke-Sierant Hdw. Co., supplies 1.50

Henry R. Brink, timebooks .60 Rapid Mixer Co., oil burners 30.00

Tyler Van Landegend, supplies 20.58 H. Haasjes, do 9.45

Alvin Fox, do 315.88 Sam H. Danhof, do 11.25

Frank Nash, do 1.95 Henry Volkmans, do 1.95

Arthur Van Draght, do 8.50 K. Vander Woude, do 9.50

Fred Lohuis, teaming 3.00 Nibbelink, labor 14.70

C. Wood Labor, do 1.70 J. Zwemer, do 4.20

Bert Smith, do 3.15 C. J. Rozeboom, do 1.80

A. Wierigink, do 2.75 J. Gierum, do 3.15

Jacob Zuidema, services 25.00 De Free Hardware Co., supplies 15.41

City of Holland, audit of books 90.00 W. J. Garrod, insurance 333.66

N. Lanting, repairs 54.93 Barclay, Ayers & Berisch, gauges 11.70

Holland Battery Shop, labor 3.00 Stupard Grocery Co., paper 6.67

Buckeye Coal & Ry Co., coal 1030.60 Bennett Fuel and Ice Co., coal 441.80

General Elec. Co., ammeter 22.80 H. W. Jones-Manville Co., pipe 36.48

Covering 619.00 Elec. Appliance Co., meters 619.00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued. The following bills approved by the Board of Park and Cemetery Trustees, May 14, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment.

J. A. Kooyers, Supt. and team \$38.00 J. Van Braght, labor 19.48

J. Bakker, do 26.25 Wm. Prins, do 18.40

C. Gaur, do 26.62 Allowed and warrants ordered issued. The following bills, approved by the Library Board May 14, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Chas. H. McBride, insurance \$12.50 Louis M. Thurber, do 24.00

Dora Schermer, services \$12.50 Henrietta Plisman, do 32.00

N. L. Rodenhous, rebound books \$4.94 A. C. McCullurg & Co., books 6.86

Allowed and warrants ordered issued. The following bills, approved by the Board of Public Works at a meeting held May 14, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment.

R. B. Champion, supt. 104.17 P. Brusse, clerk 42.50

Olara Voorhoort, steno 25.00 G. Van Appledorn, treasurer 11.50

Gerrit Van Zanten, collector 11.50 Josie Van Zanten, clerical 17.68

A. E. McClellan, chief engineer 75.50 Bert Smith, engineer 42.50

Frank McFall do 42.50 James Annis, do 37.50

Fred Smith, fireman 37.50 Clarence Wood, do 37.50

John Zwemer, do 37.50 John

THE HORRORS OF WAR ARE HERE DESCRIBED

**BROTHER OF MRS. JACOB VAN
PUTTEN, JR., WRITES FROM
FRANCE**

Below are found three letters from the pen of Frank Dempsey, brother of Mrs. Jacob Van Putten, jr., of this city, written to his mother in Chicago. The letters were sent to Mrs. Van Putten in Holland and she feels that Holland ought to know of the great horrors brought about by the conflict in Europe and hopes that this may stimulate the enrollment in Ottawa County's Red Cross Society, especially when the ladies at home see the great need of a concerted effort along this line of work.

The letters from Mr. Dempsey, who nearly every day witnesses these terrible conflicts and the results thereafter, follow below:

Sunday, April 21st.

My Dear Mother:—

I have wanted to write for a week, but it has been impossible as I have been working every minute. I guess I have seen the worst attack since the war began. During the last few days, we have carried two thousand wounded and have had four cars destroyed by shells. I have not slept for days. None of our men have been hurt, but it has been pure luck. We are stationed right in sight of the Germans and they snarl at us. Today I had my first meal in 48 hours. I am sitting in a dressing station now waiting for a load. It would make your heart ache to see what I have to look at day and night. Last night I had a man who had laid in the trenches two days with a leg shot off, gangrene had set in and he smelled so I could hardly put him in my car. I also had a fellow with his jaw shot away, and he cried so it almost broke me up. It was so dark I could not see the road and for fifteen miles I was in the ditch and out again. I was a total wreck when I got in but had to start right over. I brought in a load today and found two of them dead when I arrived. This is terrible, to see men torn to pieces and mutilated beyond recognition. They bury them in loads—just dig a hole and put them in the way they fall. What makes it worse is that it has been raining constantly and the nights are as black as pitch. Trains of ammunition cars miles long pack the roads and we have to pass them the best way we can. I have been lucky enough not to hit anything very hard, although I did run into two cars in one night. Five of our cars are wrecked now. Bolts' car is out of business. I do not see him very often as I do not get to our sleeping place very frequently.

I thought I had seen things in our last place, but this is beyond human endurance or comprehension. Men blown to pieces and wrecked forever. It kills me to hear them groaning and crying to God for mercy and death. Can you imagine driving like mad to keep from being hit with a car load of poor men torn to shreds over roads made almost impassible by shell holes. That is what we do day and night and still people think war is alright. If a few of our Americans could be with us for just one night they would think differently. Some of these brave fellows should have a forty-two centimeter drop near them and they would die of fright. The bombardment is terrific, but we do not mind it any more except that it keeps one's head throbbing all the time. I am well and feel as decent as I can under the condition. Hope you are all right and in good health.

Lovingly,
Frank.
April 23rd.

My dear mother:—

Received your letter of March 25th and was delighted to hear from you. Am glad you took a rest and hope that you are feeling good again. I will write Neal at once. I have no idea where he is as we have never been near the English or Scotch troops. Will send a card to Jack and Grandma when I get my permission to go to Paris. I suppose you know by this time that I am at the front all the time and am never near a place where anything is sold. When we are located in a town it is always a small village that has been ruined by shells or fire so such a thing as postal cards are never seen and besides I would not be allowed to send any. I don't think I will be back till about Sept. 1 to 15. My time is up August 4th, get to Paris about the 6th or 7th, then catch the first boat. If the U. S. goes to war I don't know how I will get back.

This is a rough and ready life and men are demons. I see some terrible sights but am getting used to them, although the suffering gets under my skin. Today I saw ninety men buried in a trench.

I have a day of rest today so did a little sewing. My uniform was coming apart as I have slept in it constantly. I fixed it up but it was a mighty hard job.

It is nice and warm today for the first time so I have been sitting in the front seat of my ambulance enjoying the sun. I go on duty in the third line trenches tonight and do not look forward to it with much pleasure. If the moon would only shine a little it would help matters considerably, but these black nights are nights of horror.

Guess I have written everything I know so will close with love.

Lovingly,
Frank.
May 2, '17

My dear mother:—

Would have written you sooner but have not had a single minute. I am just now going to bed after forty-eight hours of hell. I have seen sights during the last couple of days that are beyond imagination, and impossible to describe. While backing my car up the other night I heard the whistle of a shell. I jumped under my car, it landed a few feet away. I ran over to see what happened and found a man with both legs shot off at the hip; it was an awful mess, but had to put him

on a stretcher and bring him in. I have just finished the worst two weeks I ever expect to put in. Our post is shell-
ed continually both by guns and airplanes. We have not men or cars enough to handle the wounded. I have carried a great many German wounded and took a bullet off the cap of one for Jack. The bombardment is terrific and many soldiers go crazy from the noise. I carried one the other night, and he got hold of me and wouldn't let loose. It is not much sport to be out in the woods with a man like that. The nervous strain is terrible and it gets me when I have to drive fast under shell fire with a load of graining mangled men, begging for mercy and praying to God to die.

It is getting warm and the moon comes out at night and that is a blessing as driving in pitch dark over an unknown road or through a plowed field is terrible. Quite a number of our cars have been hit and last night one burned up. I watch operations by the hundreds, done by lamplight in a hole in the ground. It is simply wonderful. In a single twelve hours we carried eleven hundred men. They were brought in, dressed and bandaged, given a tetanus injection and shipped to a hospital. There is no time for tears or anything else. When they come in dead they are laid aside and carried away whenever the men can find time to move them. This attack has been going on for two weeks now and we are all just about exhausted. The French are making great gains, but is certainly taking us day and night to take care of them. The Germans do some terrible things and all that has been written of them is true. War is an awful thing and I have seen enough of it. I hope to heaven that the U. S. won't get into it. If they could only see the side that I do every day our boys would think twice before joining the army. I saw seventeen men killed at one shot within a hundred feet of where I was sitting. It was a stray shell or a mis-fire. If I get out alive Aug. 4, I am through for all time. Hope this finds you all well and happy. Don't worry about me and write often. Regards to Jones, Bruce and Hays. Bolt sends love.

Lovingly,
Frank.
Just remembered today was my birthday. Some joke.

**\$50,000 IS TO BE AMOUNT
OF CONTEST MONEY**

**RAVEN CONTEST SET FOR NEXT
WEEK TUESDAY**

The strongest local oratorical contest of the year will be held Tuesday evening, May 29, at 7:30 in Winants Chapel. This meet—the annual Raven Contest—decides who shall be Hope's representative in the next state oratorical contest to be held at Kalamazoo in March, 1918.

The ranks of Hope's orators have been somewhat depleted so that the ranks of the U. S. Army might be filled. There are many who intended preparing for this contest of words who are now engaged in preparing for a contest of swords. Nevertheless, there is excellent material left, and the winner, whoever he may be, will have to do his utmost.

There will be no meeting of the Eastern Star of Bethlehem, No. 40 Thursday evening owing to illness of one of the candidates.

POSTMAN BRINGS SURPRISE FROM HOME TO HOLLAND SOLDIERS

Elmer Poppe and Morris Moody, the two Sentinel boys stationed with Uncle Sam's troops at Fort Strong, Mass., were two very much surprised and very much pleased youngsters when they received a box by parcel post, that had been well stocked with handy articles by the employees of the Sentinel and of the Holland City News.

The box contained a safety razor for each young soldier, tooth brushes, hair brushes and combs, Turkish towels, talcum powder, toilet and laundry soap, bon bons, tooth paste, plenty of stationery, stamps, and a number of other articles chosen with the special needs of the young men in mind.

The letters the boys sent in rep'y are too long to print in full, but the enthusiasm that they evince is so genuine that it is quite unmistakable. The articles sent were not of great intrinsic value, and they meant merely an attempt to show the soldiers representing Holland's newspapers at the front that those who remained behind are keeping them in mind.

Both of the boys in their letters graphically describe the scene of the coming of the postman with the parcels post package, their eagerness to see what was in it so great that they could hardly wait to sign for the receipt of the box, the crowding around of other boys and the congratulations that were showered on the Holland lads.

Uncle Sam of course takes care in ample shape of the needs of his soldiers, but there is one thing the United States government or any other government cannot do and that is give the boys that intimate touch with the home community that little gifts of this nature supply. The story of such a gift is herewith narrated to remind other organizations in Holland that there is a field of endeavor that will yield rich returns. It is important that the boys at the front shall have the feeling that their home community is keeping in close touch with them, and little attentions like this act like a social cement. Write letters by all means to the boys at the front, but occasionally send them a box of candy or a few cigars, or some other simple little gifts that will show the soldiers they are part of us no matter in what section of the world they may be. They need these attentions and we who remain behind need the consciousness of having given the boys in khaki tangible encouragement.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN NEARLY DECAPITATED

**MAN ASLEEP ON SWITCH TRACK
UNDER STANDING CAR, MEETS
DEATH WHEN CAR IS MOVED**

An unidentified man apparently sleeping in a drunken stupor on a switch track in the lumber yards of the Holland Furniture Co., was instantly killed Saturday a. m. where a switching crew started to take the empty car off the siding. The rear truck passed over the man's head and neck crushing the lower part of the head and nearly decapitating the body.

From the description of the man it is apparent that he is a stranger or at least not a citizen of this locality. The body is that of a man about 50 years old, five feet ten inches tall, weighing about 165 or 170 pounds. His hair was slightly gray and his mustache sprinkled also with gray. He was poorly dressed and under the body when picked up was a quart bottle about one-fourth full of whiskey.

In the absence of the coroner Justice Thomas N. Robinson was called. He viewed the body and after questioning the switching crew decided that an inquest was unnecessary. He ordered John S. Dykstra, undertaker to take charge of the body which was removed by Mr. Dykstra.

From all indication the unfortunate man's name is James Monahan, judging from letters found in his pockets by Mr. Dykstra, the undertaker.

MAN KILLED SATUR- DAY HAS RICH FATH- ER IN CLEVELAND, O.

**TRIED TO SPRUCE UP FOR FIVE
YEARS BUT DRINK PULLED
HIM BACK, SAYS PALS**

Undertaker John S. Dykstra went to Saugatuck Saturday to get a little more information about James Monahan, who was killed Saturday, while sleeping off a drunken stupor under a freight car near the Holland Furniture Co.

He found that near Saugatuck several of the man's pals had a camp where these rovers hung out, working on berry and peppermint farms. From these pals Mr. Dykstra found out that Monahan has a father, living in Cleveland, Ohio, who is a retired wealthy sea captain. The men also stated that Monahan for the last five years had been trying to spruce up enough so that he could go to his father in presentable shape, but that whiskey had always pulled him down to the gutter again making him ashamed to go home.

Before coming to Holland the unfortunate man had been working on a strawberry farm near Three Rivers.

Mr. Dykstra has telegraphed the Cleveland police in order to ascertain the whereabouts of the father in order to find out what disposition to make of the body. If no reply comes the unfortunate man will no doubt be buried in the Potters' field.

COW'S DEATH REVEALS CITY DRINKS GERMS

Allegan, May 17.—For some years and (spasmodically) Allegan authorities have endeavored to effect a milk inspection ordinance, but because of objections nothing has been done. Dr. J. Hare, veterinarian brought into the city from one of the dairies that supplies milk to the city a portion of a cow's liver that was diseased with tuberculosis. He was called to see the animal recently and told the owner that it had the disease and that she would soon die. A postmortem examination revealed a condition that will cause strictest regulations against germs without a word of objection. Dr. Hare thinks the cow had been sick for two years.

FORTY-EIGHT JOIN THE NEW RED CROSS CLASS

At a meeting in the Woman's Literary club held Saturday a very interested gathering of ladies were on hand to take part in the first real meeting at which Red Cross Work was being discussed. Mr. Bears, Assistant Secretary of the Association of Commerce of Grand Rapids and Miss Babitt, Superintendent of the Bidgett Children's Home were both here to discuss the Red Cross Work in all its details.

Their talks were very interesting and instructive and a great many things were cleared up that were new to the officers and Red Cross Workers here and from now on they will be able to talk on matters pertaining to the Red Cross more intelligently.

After the school of instruction was over forty-eight ladies joined the class. Lessons will be given by competent Red Cross nurses to be secured by Rev. Bowerman at Grand Rapids today.

No one can join the class unless they are a member of the Red Cross, this being the case they can make application to Mrs. J. C. Post, who was appointed by the Chairman to take up this work. In order to graduate in this department twelve lessons must be taken, when the graduate can assume the position of nurse's aid for the government.

This is not obligatory on part of the graduate but she can assume this position if she wishes and passes the physical examination which is required.

Lessons in First Aid, surgical dressing and the intricacies of handling the wounded and the sick are thoroughly taught in these classes and it would be well for many of our young girls to join, even if their intentions were not to go to the front. There may be a great deal of home nursing to do when knowledge along these lines will be very essential to the nurse and the patient alike.

THE STORK HAS BEEN VERY BUSY IN HOLLAND

**Since March First (Fifty-Five Kiddies
Have Been Left By the Long-
Legged Bird**

The stork has been a very busy bird the past two months as 55 little ones have been added to Holland's population. Forty-four are Hollanders brot by the Dutch stork.

Here are the mammas, papas and the little babies:

March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klun-
gel, Jeanette Klunzel; Mar. 4, Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema, Margaret Dykema; Mar. 6, Mr. and Mrs. M. DeVries, Margaret Mae DeVries; Mar. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Rottschaefer, Walter Cor. Rottschaefer; Mar. 9, Mr. and Mrs. James J. DeKoster, Lois De Koster; Mar. 7, Mr. and Mrs. William Last, William Cor. Last; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. VanderHart, Robert Vander Hart; Mar. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harris, Ruth Harris; Mar. 12, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamburg, Stanley Hamburg; Mar. 14, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bouwman, Ida; Mar. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Predmore, Donald Wm. Predmore; Mar. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michmershuizen, Beth Michmershuizen; Mar. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Reynolds, Thelma Reynolds; Mar. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Duine, Carroll June Van Duine; Mar. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wiegerink (f); Mar. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanRegenmorter, Wm. J. H. Van Regenmorter; Mar. 18, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrak, Joseph Mrak; Mar. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Walling, Harold Edward Walling; March 20, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haight, Lawrence Haight; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haight, Florence Haight; Mar. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Blake, Wayne June Blake; Mar. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Overweg, Arnold Herman Overweg; Mar. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Melindert Bode, Esther Bode; Mar. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schaftenaar, Stuart P. Schaftenaar; Mar. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Purdy, John James Purdy; Mar. 29, Mr. and Mrs. John VanOs, Ada Van Os; Mar. 31, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostman, Gertrude Ostman; Mar. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boersma, Alvina Boersma; April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faasen, Elmer J. Faasen; April 2, Mr. and Mrs. John Brand, Edwin Brand; April 4, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pilon, Wm. Pilon; April 6, Mr. and Mrs. Wynard Vanden Berg, Miner J. Vanden Berg; April 5, Mr. and Mrs. Neal De Waard, Walter James De Waard; April 6, Mr. and Mrs. John Olert, John Olert, Jr.; April 7, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woltman, Clyde M. Woltman; April 8, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcott, Anna Marie Marcott; April 10, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuurman, Harold J. Schuurman; April 9, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kraai, Robert Laverne; Apr. 12, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Corrina; April 12, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Liere, Andrew H. Van Liere; April 17, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoogstrate, James Hoogstrate; April 17, Mr. and Mrs. P. Harmsen, Evelyn May Harmsen; April 19, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ten Broeke, Marion Ruth T. Broeke; April 22, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Modders, Marie Modders; April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Orr, Margaret Eveline Orr; April 22, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Slootback, Wm. G. Slootback; April 23, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprick, Stanley Sprick; April 23, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zebro, Nellie Zebro; April 24, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rozeboom, Gertrude Rozeboom; Apr. 24, Mr. and Mrs. G. VerHoef, Wilma; April 26, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kramer, Lois Jean Kramer; April 28, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mersman, Doris Mersman; April 29, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horn, Dorothy May Horn; May 29, Mr. and Mrs. George Sluiter, Georgianna Sluiter.

**HOLLAND HAS A
POUND-MASTER OF
LITERARY ABILITY**

Holland's poundmasters seem to men who are thrust into the limelight often. Our last canine killer was a man of state-wide reputation owing to his varied career as an executor of dogs. During his term of office it can be said that Holland's dog population has suffered materially owing to his watchful eye and trusted pistol. But cats was his downfall and because of the feline tribe he is dog catcher no more. Holland's latest poundmaster is all together of a different type. Judging from his letter of acceptance to the Common Council, he is a man of rare literary ability and possible with superior knowledge, he will be able to teach "Fido" to walk the straight and narrow path. Will instruct them that biting is very naughty and possibly with proper training this city's dog population will find living or dying along educational lines ideal indeed. Anyway we shall see for here is the new poundmaster's letter of acceptance:

West Seventh Street, Holland, Mich.
May 15, 1917.

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

Gentlemen:—

I have decided to accept the position of poundmaster of the City of Holland, to which I was appointed by your honorable body on Monday, May 7, 1917.

I am deeply grateful for the honor done me, and I felt that in justice to myself and fellow citizens, I must accept the honor.

With due respect to my predecessor, gentlemen, you may rest assured that I shall fulfill the duties of the office of Poundmaster to the best of my ability.

Again thanking your honorable body for the honor bestowed upon me, I am,
Yours for a dogless city,
Henry Serier,
Poundmaster.

**LEAVE GRAND RAPIDS
FOR HOLLAND PASTORATE**

The Rev. William N. Wyckoff, who has been residing in the diocese for some time and who has recently been supplying Grace church, Holland, has accepted a call to become rector of that parish, and enters upon his duties at once. Mr. Wyckoff is an able and experienced rector and was formerly rector of the Christ church, Gary, Ind.

The Electric Way to Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Bat- tle Creek, Jackson and Detroit Fast and Frequent Service

Passenger Trains

Limited All the Way-Every Two Hours

Freight Trains

Lv. Holland 12:00 noon, delivery at Detroit next morning
Lv. Detroit at noon and reach Holland the next noon

The Michigan Trust Co., Receiver for

Graham & Morton Line CHICAGO STEAMER DAILY SERVICE

Leave Holland at 8:10 p.m. Leave Chicago at 7:00 p.m.

All trips made via St. Joseph. The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice.

J. S. KRESS, Local Agent

Local Phones:
Citizens 1081, Bell 78

Chicago Dock: Foot of Wabash Av.
Chicago Phone: 2161 Central

The Cause of Stomach Trouble

The letter (B) in the accompanying illustration points to the real Cause of All Stomach Troubles.

The abnormal position of this bone pinches the nerve which controls the stomach.

Correct the position of this bone, which relieves the pressure from the nerves and your stomach trouble disappears.

It's done with the hands only, no pain, speedy relief.

De Jonge, Spine Expert

Peters Bldg.
2nd Floor

Hours
1:30 to 5 p. m. Daily
1 to 8 p. m. Tues., Thur., Sat. Eve.



If You Wish to Save Money

You don't have to send away to get a Sewing Machine at a low price. You can save the freight charges, and get a better machine for a lower price right here. We invite you to inspect the RUBY, made and guaranteed by the New Home Sewing Machine Co.

Price (on Terms) - \$27.00

Price (Cash) - 25.00

Meyer's Music House

17 West Eighth Street

FARMER KILLED FIRST
TIME HE DRIVES CARALLEGAN MAN SENDS AUTO OVER
EMBANKMENT AND IS
CRUSHED.

Allegan, May 24—Fletcher Gibson, aged about 60 years and a resident of Monterey township was almost instantly killed when the car he was driving went over an embankment about five miles north of here Saturday night. The car was owned by Gibson's hired man and they were coming to town when Gibson remarked that it looked easy to drive the car. He had driven but a short distance when he lost control of it and went over the bank. The car turned completely over, crushing Gibson. The hired man escaped injury. Gibson leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.—Grand Rapids Press.

Paul Coster of Coster Photo Shop was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

The
Red MistA Tale of
Civil Strife

By RANDALL PARRISH

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

Copyright by A. G. McGraw & Co.

SYNOPSIS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHAPTER XIX—Wyatt and Noreen obtain horses and escape from Lewisburg.

CHAPTER XX—They meet old Ned Cowan in a deserted cabin, and in a fight Cowan is killed.

CHAPTER XXI—They agree to a separation when they are safely out of their present danger.

"Stand as you are, Yank," said a rather pleasant voice. "Pardon me, lady."

He was a young fellow, with bold, black eyes, a little, jaunty mustache, and a mouth inclined to laugh, but what I stared at in open-eyed astonishment, was his broad-brimmed hat and natty gray cavalry jacket.

"Some surprise party, I reckon," he chuckled grimly. "Here, Wharton, kindly relieve the gentleman of his arsenal; take the lady's gun, also. It's all right, boys."

To my unbounded amazement, up from the floor, where they had been lying concealed beneath the benches, a number of men came scrambling to their feet. Those nearest me were gray clad troopers, with carbines in their hands.

"Who, in heaven's name, are you?" I asked, at last finding my voice. "Confederates here?"

"Your first guess is an excellent one," he answered lightly, evidently enjoying the scene. "You have the honor of being prisoner to the Third Kentucky cavalry. Wharton."

"Yes, sir." The sergeant advanced. "Conduct the lady and gentleman to the sanctity of the pulpit, sergeant, where they may commune with the presiding genius of this house of worship erected in the wilderness."

"You mean you hold prisoner Parson Nichols?" I asked.

"No doubt 'tis he. We discovered the party alone here, and held him for the pleasure of his company."

"Just a moment, lieutenant," and I faced him squarely, ignoring the grip of Wharton's hand on my arm.

"There is no reason to hold us prisoners; all there is Yankee about me is this uniform. I have just escaped from the Federal guard at Lewisburg."

His eyes, laughing, yet suspicious, swept our faces.

"I'm not easily fooled," he said, "but ready enough to learn. Who are you?"

"Thomas Wyatt, sergeant, Staunton horse artillery."

"By all the gods, it soundeth strange. How came you here?"

"On Jackson's orders. I was born in this county, and because of that he chose me to find out the numbers and disposition of the Federal troops in this neighborhood, together with some other facts he wished to know. I was captured in Federal uniform, and held under death sentence as a spy. I escaped last night."

"And the woman?"

She threw back the cape which had partially concealed her face, revealing her bright eyes and flushed cheeks.

"Permit me to answer for myself, Lieutenant Harwood."

"Noreen Harwood! Why, it takes me off my feet. How comes it you are here?"

"My father is dead," she answered simply, the brightness vanishing from her face. "He was killed only a few days ago."

"I regret to learn that, cousin," and he held out his hand. "Who is this man, and why are you here with him?"

"He has told you the truth," she answered quietly, her hand still within his. "I have known him from childhood. I—I am his wife."

There was a moment of silence, of hesitation. I heard the soldiers moving about the room, and the murmur of voices speaking cautiously. Then Harwood released her hand, and extended his own to me, his eyes frank and cordial.

"I accept you on faith, comrade," he said pleasantly, "but there is a spare gray jacket strapped to my saddle yonder more becoming than that blue coat. Saint Christopher! but 'tis a most happy family reunion we're having; I'll want the story presently, but now I must look to my men. 'Tis no easy game we are playing."

"Let me understand that, lieutenant," I exclaimed, as he turned away. "How does it happen you are here, and for what purpose?"

"A wild plan of my own, aided and abetted by the commander at Covington. We are of the garrison there," he explained briefly, his glance searching out the dim interior. "The Yankees have a forage train out as far as Hot Springs. I got permission for a dash to cut them off. We took the cut-off, and landed here about daylight. The train should have been along before now, but there is no sign of it."

"You have been in hiding here all day, and seen nothing?"

"Oh! we've seen enough," and he laughed. "But nothing we cared to measure swords with. The road yonder appears popular, but, by good luck, no Yankee shows an eagerness to attend church. There was a gang of mountain men along by here maybe two hours ago who rode up to the door, and took a look at the shebang. Whether they were Yank or Reb I didn't know. Anyway, we were willing enough to see them pass on out of sight. They looked and talked as though they were spilling for a fight."

"How many?"

"Thirty or forty—a right smart crowd. There were only two came up, and rode round the church—a big fellow with a red beard, and a little weasel-faced fox he called Kelly."

"Yes, I know them; they were hunting after us. Did they go on east?"

"They did. So has everyone else we've seen today. That's what puzzled us, as to just what might be up. I reckon you must be some popular to create such a furor. Why, an hour after sunup a whole blame company of bluecoats went by, riding like mad, their horses dripping, and a young fellow spurring them on. He'd lost his hat, and they never so much as took a side look at this shebang. They were in some hurry, my friend."

"And neither party has returned?"

"Not a sign of them."

"What force have you here?"

"Twenty-eight enlisted men."

"You have pickets out?"

"One man each way, a mile down the road, concealed. The tower up there commands the country in both directions."

"And your horses?"

"Hidden in the grove yonder."

I grasped the situation clearly enough, and also comprehended the reckless nonchalance of the officer. What was his purpose—his present plan? It appeared to me that the conditions warranted a retreat, back along the unfrequented mountain trail by which this daring party of adventurers had come. The troops, as well as the guerrillas, must have discovered by this time that we were not in advance of them. They would return searching every nook and corner in hope of discovering our hiding place. They might even unite their forces, impelled as they were by the same desire, and thus become truly formidable. Personal hatred of me and the wish to regain possession of Noreen, would animate and control both Anne Cowan and the angry, humiliated lieutenant.

While neither would likely confess his purpose to the other, yet their mutual interests would naturally suggest an alliance. And there was no war feud between the two which would necessarily prevent their co-operation. Indeed, the troopers would gladly welcome any excuse which would bring Cowan's gang of outlaws into closer connection. And the outfit would never pass by this church again without searching its interior. Only eagerness, a haste to overtake us in our attempted flight, had led to their blind riding by before. I turned to Harwood, who was whispering nonsense to Noreen.

"What do you mean to do, lieutenant?" I asked quietly, but with my own mind made up. "Remain here?"

He stroked his small mustache.

"I thought we might hang on until midnight, Wyatt, and then, if nothing happened, take the back trail. I don't want to pass another day in this cursed hole. What do you think?"

"That the sooner we get away the better," I answered promptly. "Your position here is far more dangerous than you appear to realize. Both those parties traveling east were in search after us; they were led by men who would go to any extreme to effect our capture. I haven't time to tell you the whole story now, but it involves your cousin as well as myself. They rode straight on because they were convinced we were still ahead of them."

"Is likely they know better now, and will search every ravine and covert on their return. If the forage train is moving this way those cavalrymen are with it in addition to the regular guard, and you will never dare attack with your small force. The only chance you have of bringing your command safely back to Covington, lieutenant, is to get away before your presence here is suspected."

"I suppose that's right," he admitted reluctantly. "But I don't like to turn tail without hitting a blow—it's not the style of the Third Kentucky. We could give a good account of ourselves against those Yankee troopers."

"Possibly; but not against a combination of troopers, wagon guard, and Cowan's gang of guerrillas. They would outnumber you four to one; and they are fighting men."

"You think they will combine?"

"If they meet, and there is an explanation—yes. Cowan doesn't care which side he fights on, so he gains his end, and the cavalry commander will welcome any re-enforcements. They might quarrel later over results, but now they possess a common object, and will be like two peas in a pod. Do as you please, Harwood, but I am not under your command, and if you choose to remain here, we will ride on alone. Will you go with me, Noreen?"

She had not spoken, and in the fast-increasing gloom I could scarcely distinguish her presence. But at my direct question she took a step toward me, and I felt the presence of her hand on my sleeve.

"Yes," she said simply, "whenever you think best. Cousin," she added, glancing across her shoulder at the perplexed officer, "I would like you to come too."

He laughed, wheeling about in sudden decision.

"I reckon I might as well," he admitted good-humoredly. "Wharton, have the pickets drawn in, and the men mustered. 'We'll start—Great God! What is that?'"

It was the sound of a scattered volley, the pieces not all of the same caliber, the reports ringing clear. In the instant of silence which followed a voice called down excitedly from the tower:

"There is firing to the east, sir."

Harwood swore as he strode across to the nearest window on that side. Except for a faint tinge of light in the west, and a half moon in the southern sky, we were enveloped in darkness, but we all of us heard the sounds of hoofs and the approaching rumble of wagon wheels. Harwood turned and faced inward.

"It's the forage train, boys," he said sharply, "with a bunch of cavalry riding ahead. Get to the windows, but be quiet about it—you know the orders. Wharton, have the men load; come with me, Wyatt, where we can see out in front."

Noreen clung to me as I groped my way through the narrow door into the vestibule.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NEARLY \$50.00 COL-
LECTED FOR CHILD-
WELFARE WORKOFFICERS FOR VAN RAALTE P-T
CLUB ELECTION FOR THE
ENSUING YEAR.

The Van Raalte P-T club met Friday evening. The following program was given: two songs, primary department; dramatization, 3-2 grade; song, four of sixth grade, and a splendid reading by Miss Elsie Gowdy.

At the end of the program the following officers were elected: president, G. Albers; vice president, Mabel Robertson; 2nd vice, G. Steffens; secretary, A. Olen; treasurer, T. Marcuse. A very attractive reading lamp was presented to the janitor, Mr. Slick, for his very efficient services to the club. This meeting closed a very successful year. The club has purchased dishes built a splendid platform and purchased the curtains for it; raised \$47.50 for Child Welfare work; and with the chairs given by the Board of Education it is felt that this has been a banner year, and much has been accomplished to better Van Raalte school and P-T club.

The officers have worked hard and the club appreciates their work and wishes all success to the new officers. May next year be even better if possible, than this year has been.

P. VAN DOMSLEN IS NOW
HIGH SCHOOL MAYORMOST SPIRITED ELECTION EVER
HELD IN HIGH SCHOOL. WHEN
RESULTS WERE GIVEN BED-
LAM REIGNED.

The high school election has come and gone; speeches of acceptance are made, congratulations from defeated opponents and friends extended and now all is tranquil again at the big school on Fifteenth street.

Never was there a more spirited contest in our local high school than there was this year. Candidates and their friends worked right up to the minute until the polls closed, and after an election inspector in a stentorian voice announced the words "Hear ye! Hear ye! the polls at the Holland High school are now closed," the pupils gave a sigh of relief and, the same as in our municipal election, crowded around those precincts where candidates were running in which they were the most interested.

Soon the ballots were taken from the boxes, the rattling of paper begun, the counting was on. After an hour of diligent work in which many of the inspectors consulted one another and referred the validity of some of the ballots cast to the Prosecuting Attorney, the tabulation was at last completed and the result of the vote ready to be announced.

With breathless anticipation the entire student body awaited the announcement and when it came. Well, bedlam simply broke loose.

Here is the announcement:—

Mayor	
Peter Van Domslen	148
Robert Dutton	129
Clerk	
Kathryn McBride	151
Wilma Meyer	124
Treasurer	
Fred Van Lente	119
Tenley Den Uyl	165
Prosecuting Attorney	
Chester Sulker	167
Daniel Zwemer	76
Maurice Alderman—1st Ward	
Frances Mills	25
Art Van Duren	25
Ben Rutgers	39
Virginia Van Verst	23
Second Ward	
Grace Mersen	19
Willard Elferdink	18
Morris Stegdera	21
Aldeide Borgman	20
Third Ward	
Maxine McBride	25
Herold Hunt	39
Ella Buchanan	7
Marvin Stegdera	20
Fourth Ward	
Franklin Cappon	31
Leonard Kuite	13
Mary Hunt	19
Earl Knutson	16
Ruth Gardel	11
Fifth Ward	
Dick Jappinga	26
Leona Link	31
Russell Huntley	18
Johanna Boven	7
Sixth Ward	
Thelma Bennett	27
Russell Rutgers	5
Beatrice Osborne	23
Walter Van Putten	9
George Hoek	21

D. A. B. MARK GRAVE
OF SOLDIER OF 1776

Allegan, May 24—Next Wednesday the Hannah McIntosh Cady Chapter, D. A. B. will mark the grave of Steven Pratt, a revolutionary soldier at Otsego. The grave was discovered last year by Mrs. R. C. Bebe.—G. R. Press.

Mrs. G. J. Van Duren and Mrs. Florence Boot were in Hudsonville Tuesday organizing a branch of the Ottawa County Red Cross.

(Expires June 29)
CHANCERY SALE
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In the Circuit Court for the County of Otsego, in Chancery,
Holland City State Bank,
a Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
Andrew De Blaw, Gerlie De Blaw, Robert A. Jorgens, Mary A. Jorgens, First State Bank of Allegan, a corporation, and Pleasant L. Phillips, Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Otsego, in Chancery, dated and entered the 21st day of March, A. D. 1917, in the above entitled cause, I shall on Monday, the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1917, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the north front door of the court house of said County of Otsego, in the City of Grand Haven, in said County of Otsego, in the State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Otsego is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder all the lands, premises and property situated and being in the Township of Olive, County of Otsego and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The southwest (SW 1/4) of the northeast quarter (NE 1/4) and the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) both in Sec. No. twenty-four (24) in town six (6) north of Range sixteen (16) west, containing in all eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to government survey, and all to be sold together as a unit.

The said sale and all rights acquired thereunder will be subject to the right to redeem the property sold from such sale within six months from the time of sale under provisions of Act No. 814, on the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1915.

Dated, Grand Haven, Michigan, May 16, A. D. 1917.

DANIEL F. PAGELSEN,
Circuit Court Commissioner, In and for Otsego County, Michigan.

Arthur Van Duren,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Holland, Michigan.

7282—Expires June 9

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven, in said county, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1917.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Rachel A. Sipp, Deceased.

Charles H. McBride having filed in said court his petition praying, for

license to sell the interest or said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of June A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate,
WILFORD F. KIEFT,
Register of Probate.

Expires August 14, 1917
MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Frank P. Karasch, widower, to Franc Zabelka, both of Holland township, State of Michigan, dated this 17th day of July, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ottawa county, Michigan, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1914, in Liber 102 of Mortgages, page 135

And whereas said mortgage contained a covenant and agreement that if the interest or any part of the principal sum shall remain unpaid for the space of sixty (60) days, after the same shall fall due, the whole amount of the principal as well as all interest shall thereupon become due and payable forthwith. And the mortgage also covenants that said first party shall and will keep the buildings situated upon the lands hereafter described, insured against loss and damage by fire, and in default thereof, the whole amount of principal as well as the interest thereon, and the insurance premium thereon shall become due and payable forthwith.

And whereas the interest of the principal named in said mortgage is due and payable and has been due and payable for more than sixty days, and still remains unpaid, and whereas the first party has defaulted in having the said buildings insured as provided in said mortgage, therefore, there is now claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Hundred and Thirty-five dollars, (\$935.00), and attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1917, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the Court House, in the City of Grand Haven, in said County of Ottawa, (that being the place where Circuit Court for the said County of Ottawa is held) the premises described in said mortgage to pay the amount of the mortgage indebtedness, with 6 per cent interest from and after date and date and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows: A parcel of land situated in the Township of Holland, County of Ottawa and State of Michigan, described and being the Northwest quarter (N. W. 1/4) of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section ten (10), Township five (5), North of Range sixteen (16) West, containing forty (40) acres of land more or less according to government survey.

M. A. Sooy,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: Holland, Michigan.

7680—Expires May 26

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

At a session of said Court, held at Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1917.

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

In the matter of the estate of

Adriana Karsten, Deceased.

Anna C. Karsten having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Anna C. Karsten or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That

the 4th day of June, A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate,
WILFORD F. KIEFT
Register of Probate

7675—Expires May 26

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1917.

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

In the matter of the estate of

Leendert D. Viissers, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of June, A. D. 1917 at ten A. M., at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,
(A True Copy) Judge of Probate,
WILFORD F. KIEFT,
Register of Probate.

7615—Expires June 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Andries Steketee, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 9th of May A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said County on or before the 9th day of Sept. A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 10th day of Sept. A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 9; A. D. 1917.

JAMES J. DANHOF,
Judge of Probate.

(Expires May 26)
STATE OF MICHIGAN

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

George Wadell, Plaintiff,

vs.
Edward H. Macey, William MacKay, John Trimp, Lyman Mower, Israel Foote, John C. Robert, R. and S. Moore, Charles Storing, and Phoebe M. Harrison, if living and their unknown heirs and devisees, if dead.

Defendants.

LOCALS

Capt. Harrington is in Grand Rapids on business yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Roest with her daughter, Athalie, left Tuesday to join her husband at Racine, Wis.

Fred T. Miles is in Grand Rapids today, representing the Ottawa Road Commissioners.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Miss Stella Girard and H. M. Veenschoten which will take place May 31st.

Mrs. Hazel Wing-Guild has returned to her home in Topeka, Kan., after a two week's visit with her parents in this city.

The Third Reformed church Aid society voted unanimously to work for the Ottawa County Red Cross during the coming months. They will make Hospital supplies for the Red Cross hospital. As the membership is so large they have divided its into four sections each section to work one day a week each month. A membership of twenty yesterday collected \$37 consisting of dues and membership fees for the Red Cross.

Miss Agnes Vanderlist entertained the W. I. W. Class of the Third Reformed church at her home 128 West 17th street. The evening was spent in sewing for the Red Cross. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Marjorie DeKoning, Gertrude Pieters, Esther Burton, Elizabeth De Koeyers, Frances Van Putten, Mary Hildardes, Jean Brinkman and Mrs. W. Allen.

Lieut. Gov. Luren Dickinson, of Charlotte, has accepted the invitation of Weatherwax Post No. 75, G. A. R. to deliver the Memorial day address in Grand Haven on May 30, and will arrive in this city Tuesday evening before Memorial day. During his stay in Grand Haven, Lieut. Governor Dickinson will be entertained at the home of Justice Charles N. Dickinson on 4th street.—G. H. Tribune.

Ivin Jonker, son of Fred Jonker of Grand Haven, was arrested at 3 a. m. yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to kill as preferred by members of his family. Deputy Sheriff DeWitt was called to the home to make the arrest, and place Jonker in jail until his hearing later in the day before Circuit Court Commissioner Dan F. Pagsen. He was bound over under the sum of \$2,500 bond, hearing to be on Friday.—G. H. Tribune.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. G. Knoll in honor of Gertrude Holtgerts, who is to be a June bride. She received many beautiful gifts. Games were played and music furnished. A flash light picture was taken. Those present were: Misses Minnie and Ella Slagh, Esther Meyer, Jennie Frundt, Jennie Weidring, Anna Franzburg, Misses Rhoda and Hanna Brower, Fannie and Alida Brouwer, Vera Ten Brink, Martha Knutson and Mrs. G. Knoll. Dainty refreshments were served and all departed at a late hour reporting a good time.

LETTER FROM THE FRONT

(Chicago, May 22, 1917)

Holland City News,
Holland Michigan,
Mr. Ben Mulder.

Dear Sir:—
If you remember we used to go to school together years ago, and out of a family of six children, all of whom are living today, five graduated from the Holland High school.

What I wished to say is this I admire the spirit of the boys in Holland for their Country. I read the News all the time for my sister (Mrs. Van Dellen) takes it. I am pleased to see how many of the boys from Holland have enlisted, and I also wish to state that by brother Tom has enlisted in the U. S. Cavalry and is in Troop M, 17th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Texas, and expected to go to Douglas, Ariz., last week. Altho he enlisted from Chicago we always feel that Holland is really our town, so you can feel as if he is one of the boys that went to the front from Holland.

I am enclosing the first letter I received from Tom and instead of going to Vermont, he went to Texas. You can publish this if you wish, but if you do not, I wish you would return same, as it is quite quaint and shows what the boys are up against. If you should publish it I wish you would send me a couple of copies so I can keep one and mail one to him. If you do not publish it, remember there will be no hard feelings for I am in business myself and know what a publisher is up against.

Yours truly,
John Ten Houten.
Thursday, May 10, 1917
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Dear Bros. John:—
Well I suppose you have been looking for a letter but I have been pretty busy. I got in here about 9 a. m. Friday (May 4). As yet I haven't seen anything of St. Louis and don't suppose I will. This place is on the bank of the Mississippi. Six or eight hundred men come and go every day.

There are about 7000 men here all the time. The first thing on the program when you get here is a shower bath and a hair cut. Some hair cut, too, believe me. Takes about three minutes. Next you have to have a physical examination. Most any one with two hands and feet can get by in Chicago, but not here. They send lots of them back. It sure is rigid for they examine you from top to bottom. I had mine Sunday. I got my uniform Monday. I'm sleeping in a tent. It gets cold at night but I don't catch cold and feel all right. We get up at 5:30 and all lights out at 9 bells p. m. Must be in bed by 10:45. Now I must tell you about the grub and mess hall. It is every man for himself and we stow away a meal in the time it would take one of Thompson's writers to dish up a cup of coffee. But the grub is good and plenty of it. The mess hall has 44 tables, 30 men at a table. 1320 men at one meal. Each table has

three waiters. The meat is already on a plate when you come in and you can't get a second helping but you get enough. You can have all the potatoes and bread and coffee you wish. We have soup nearly every day. One day we had three eggs apiece but they were boiled so hard they had turned green. This morning we had cream of wheat, stew, bread and syrup and coffee. On the whole it is a good deal better than I expected. We all have to take a shot at the mess hall work. I worked for three meals (that is waiting table) and believe I never worked so hard or fast in my life. Last night 20 of us had to scrub the place. Oh, yes, I had to be vaccinated again, but I guess it didn't take. I was vaccinated once before. I also was inoculated, against typhoid. Two more shots coming. Well I haven't a horse or a gun yet, for I get that at my post. You see I was called out today and leave tomorrow for Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Most of the infantry and artillery goes to El Paso, Texas, Fort Bliss and Douglas, Ariz., while the cavalry goes to Vermont. Perhaps I'll have a shot at the Germans before long. I'll write you when I get there and send you my address. I'm on my cot now writing this. I can't write very often but will do so every chance I get. Say hello for me to my friends. Must close now and write home. I want to get of this before I get nabbed for guard duty. Well, John, the best of wishes from your brother,
Fom.

Letter from Morris Moody

My Dear Friends:—

Today is one beautiful day, being warm and a refreshing breeze passing over the island. Drilled most of the forenoon with rifles and received guard instruction that will put us into guard duty within a few days now. Guard duty is very strict and if you kill, it is in the enforcement of your orders and you are exonerated with honors of doing your duty tho it is a hard thing to do, and a mistake on the part of a soldier is apt to result fatally. After dinner, or I mean after drilling this morning, I no more than entered the Barracks entrance, when I spied the mail-man. "Is there any mail for Poppe?" I asked. "I should say yes!" was the reply, "you had better appoint a secretary," was the remark. Among some of the mail was a letter from my eldest sister, enclosed within was some photographs of my three sisters and a little neighbor girl. These as you may see for yourself inspired me very much, for they certainly resembled them at the best. In number there were five different poses, and tho I may be absent for a long time I'll always have a vision of their happy faces. Well dear friends now for the next exertion. After dinner, and at 1 o'clock fell out in our respective position in gun section companies and us last recruits were taken out for target practice. Falling out in gun sections doesn't mean anything in regular drilling or rifle practice but pertains to the large coast defense guns that we are instructed how to man. Now describing our target shooting the Bull's eye counts 5, the eye is an inch in diameter and each receives five shots in four different positions, the last two from a range of 50 feet and the last two from a 75 foot range, the highest average to be made is 100, our guns are nine pounds heft and certainly are tiresome to handle and hold steady. The highest average that was made among us new fellows who never shot one of these guns before was 85, you are required to average at least 70, I made 77 points to my credit which passes me on, these shots are all of only 22 long cartridges and the velocity of the wind has a marked effect upon the shot when fired and makes it very hard to steady yourself when shooting. It is always windy here and rains on an average of every other day. Now to get down to the last and most embarrassing, joyful part of the day, this was when I returned to quarters and waited until 4 o'clock, certain of making my watchful, waiting, full of sunshine and you may picture me when the mail-man, I spied holding a large cardboard box by the ropes and I asked for Poppe. His reply was don't get excited for I was somewhat and couldn't wait till he had entered. He called me in the office and I was asked to sign up and rejoiced and journeyed upstairs to my squad room to unwrap the contents within and I must say, wait just a minute, I didn't disturb the contents but went my way to locate Moody, but the first time was baffled for he was busy drilling, thence I returned and unwrapped the package and was overjoyed with happiness and grateful toward you people and want to thank you at the very utmost thankfulness. You certainly used good sense and supplied us bountifully with our daily needs. Again I attempted to locate Moody, with successful results and broke the good news, he straightway accompanied me and to my bunk we headed. Upon my bunk we emptied the contents and Moody was not a little slow in peeping in the neatly wrapped towels. Well dear friends a handshake from me, remaining your loyal friend,
Elmer Poppe.

P. S.—Moody is due here at 7 P. M. just fifty minutes from now and will leave him extend this letter of appreciation.

My dear Friends—Have just come to Poppe's Barracks and will endeavor to thank you all for the beautiful presents you sent us. They were just fine and things that we will use and think of you every time we use them. This morning has been one of the best days that we have had since we hit this island. When the mail came I got a letter from home saying I had a box of candy coming and was tickled nearly to death because we did not get any home-made candy here. This afternoon when we were thru drilling I went in and the postman handed me a box and I just got to my bunk when in came Poppe and said "I got a box too, you had better come over." So I went and when he told me of all the splendid things that you had sent I nearly ran and when Poppe showed them to me the boys all gathered around and congratulated us having such good friends and we passed the candy in return and when got to my bunk the fellows again gathered

RAISED A CHECK; FORGERY A SECOND TIME

HOLLAND BANK TOOK CHECK; IS PROTECTED BY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

Horace Lindsley of Saugatuck is very much sought by Sheriff Hillman of Allegan, and the First State Bank of Holland would also like to know where he is. He is a forger who recently came from Marquette prison where he was sent about six years ago by Judge Padgham. He was at that time employed by James Davis of Saugatuck and he drew a check for \$25.00, signed Mr. Davis' name to it, and got the money from the Saugatuck bank.

He was employed in Allegan by Blood Bros., until last week and Tuesday presented a check at the Durand market for \$25.30. It was his pay check of two weeks and in making change, Durand gave him a check for \$8 signed by Andrew Schumann and payable to E. Calloway. Calloway had bought meat at the Durand market and gave this \$8 check in payment of his bill. Lindsley saw a chance to raise the check from \$8 to \$80 by putting in a cipher and by adding a 'y' to the eight. There is no doubt in the minds of the officers that he did it cleverly. The check was on the First National bank of Allegan and was written with light ink. Lindsley altered it with dark ink and put his name on the back with the same dark ink. There were two other endorsements on the back of the check but both were in lead pencil. The temptation evidently was too strong for Lindsley, and his imprisonment in Marquette did not have much effect or benefit. He walked in the First National bank of Allegan and presented the check to Cashier Sherwood. He did not know Lindsley and refused payment, saying that the check was not properly endorsed. Mr. Sherwood did not suspect a forgery but refused payment simply because he did not know Lindsley. He asked Lindsley where he got the check and the latter said it had been given him by Henry Maentz.

Mr. Sherwood told him that he would pay the check if Mr. Maentz would endorse it. That is the last he saw of Lindsley, and he thought no more of the matter until the check came to the bank Saturday from the First State Bank of Holland. Lindsley had said that he was going to Holland and wished to get the money before he went. The check was taken in at the Holland bank by one of the paying tellers during the Saturday rush but the Holland institution is secured in the matter.

Sheriff Hillman was notified of the matter Saturday evening and he immediately sought to locate Mr. Lindsley. The Saugatuck deputy reported that he was not in that vicinity, and from some of Lindsley's relatives it was learned that he had said he was going to Detroit. He probably had his plans made for a trip and raised the check to get an extra \$72 for expenses. That is what he did when he forged the Davis check some years ago at Saugatuck. He went West rapidly as soon as he got the money from the Saugatuck bank, and it was two years afterwards that he returned to Saugatuck and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Roda, who immediately decorated him with a numerous chains to such an extent that his appearance amused some of the officer's friends who asked why so much hardware was necessary for such an inoffensive looking creature. Roda informed his friends that Lindsley might look inoffensive but he was decidedly otherwise. When before Judge Padgham he made a great show of innocence and being without means the court appointed an attorney for him. He testified falsely on the stand and was declared guilty by the jury in about 15 minutes. Then when he appeared for sentence and was asked by the judge if he had anything to say, he admitted the whole affair and also admitted that he had not told the truth in the witness chair. That incensed Judge Padgham and he gave Lindsley a reprimand that most men would have remembered. Then a sentence of from seven to 15 years in Marquette was pronounced.

It is not at all probable that Lindsley will be heard from for some time. He doubtless will hide himself as he did before and probably stay away longer this time. The Holland bank is protected by the Bankers' association and in the meantime this association will put the matter in to the hands of their private officers and Mr. Lindsley will sooner or later be before Judge Cross and get a term in prison that will be impressive. Ex-sheff Peris, of Allegan knows all about Lindsley and has heard that his conduct in Marquette was a prisoner with a hatchet, it is claimed but how serious the matter was has never been heard.

WANTED—Strong, healthy men of good habits over 21 years old for attendants at Ionia State Hospital. Good wages. Personal application preferable. Otherwise give age, height, weight, previous occupation and names of references to Eugene Owens, General Supervisor, Box 494 Ionia, Michigan.

around and said, "Gee your a lucky kid," and, "I wish I had such friends," and I tell you I am mighty glad that we have also. Well it is nearly time for the show so will stop; but again and again I want to thank you for your gifts and I tell you we will never forget you all. Good-bye until later. I remain as ever,
Your friend,
Maurice Moody,
2nd Co. C. A. C.,
Fort Strong, Mass.

ZEELAND

Cornelius Ver Beek died Tuesday noon at his home one mile west of Oakland. He reached the age of fifty years and is survived by a widow and nine children. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock at the church in Oakland.

The citizens of Zeeland are formulating plans for a special patriotic program to be held here on registration day, June 5, when the registration will be held at the city hall. The registrars for this city will be Henry Roek, city supervisor and D. F. Boonstra, city clerk. Wednesday afternoon Mayor I. Van Dyke, Atty. J. N. Clark and Revs. J. H. Geerlings, Leonard Trap, P. P. Cheff and Benj. Hoffman met together to make up a program. There will be a large open air meeting in the city park in the afternoon. The Ottawa and Zeeland City bands will furnish music for the occasion. The speakers will be: Hon. G. J. Diekema of Holland; Hon. A. Lahuis and Rev. J. H. Geerlings.

Classis Zeeland, Christian Reformed churches, met Wednesday in the chapel of the First church. The Rev. Leonard Trap presided. Dr. Trowbridge of the American Bible Society gave an interesting lecture to the classes. Then routine work was taken up. A letter received from William Alden Smith to whom a telegram had been sent by the classis some time ago, was read.

The meeting closed at 3 o'clock. The Rev. J. Walkotten was the delegate of Holland classis.

THIS MAN HAD A LONG KICK COMING

Cecil Bennet of Big Rapids holds the record for receiving the long distance kick from a horse in these parts. Cecil went in to the barn to curry his

pet horse and as he entered the stall the animal gave him both unshod hoofs in the chest, hurling him out of the stable door across the yard and over the gate. He was able to ride to Evert that evening back of the horse, and it is reported the kicking was taken out of the animal before it was put up for the evening.

Whom Will You Appoint As Executor?

The man with a small or moderate sized estate often finds it impossible to choose an individual executor and trustee with experience and standing, and he is very apt to impose the difficult tasks involved on his widow, who is not fitted by experience or inclination for the work.

To such this Company particularly offers its services.

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

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of Grand Rapids, Michigan

Safe Deposit Boxes to Rent at Very Low Cost.
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CLOSING OUT SALE

OF

LADIES' CLOAKS, SUITS & Children's Coats and Ladies' Silk Dresses

The season has now so far advanced that the balance of our stock of Spring Coats and Suits must be closed out as quickly as possible. Our line includes the well known "Printzess" Garments, the name that stands for "distinction in dress," perfect fit, up-to-the minute style, and dependable quality. We have received many compliments on our Spring Line of Coats and Suits, as being the finest shown this season. This splendid line is yours to select from at a big reduction in price. Buy now; you will have a much better assortment to choose from than later on in the season.



Sale is Now in Progress

Ladies' Coats

LOT No. 1

\$11 00	Sale Price	\$8 25
12 00	"	9 00
15 00	"	11 25
16 00	"	12 00
16 50	"	12 50
17 50	"	13 00
18 00	"	13 50
19 00	"	14 25
20 00	"	15 00
21 00	"	15 75
22 00	"	16 50
24 00	"	18 00
25 00	"	18 75

Ladies' Suits

\$25 00	Sale Price	\$20 00
27 00	"	21 50
30 00	"	24 00
33 00	"	26 50
35 00	"	28 00

Ladies' Coats

LOT No. 2

\$ 9 50	Sale Price	\$8 00
10 00	"	8 50
11 50	"	9 75
12 00	"	10 00
13 50	"	11 50
14 00	"	12 00
14 50	"	12 25
15 00	"	12 75
16 00	"	13 50
16 50	"	14 00
17 50	"	15 00
18 00	"	15 25
20 00	"	17 00
21 00	"	17 75
22 00	"	18 50
23 00	"	19 00
24 00	"	20 00
25 00	"	21 00

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Our Entire Line, Less 10%

Ladies', Misses' and Juniors' Silk Dresses

Beautiful Styles. Be Sure to See Them. Sizes 16 to 42

\$11 00	Sale Price	\$8 25
14 00	"	10 50
15 00	"	11 25
16 50	"	12 25
17 50	"	13 00
18 00	Sale Price	13 50
19 00	"	14 25
20 00	"	15 00
22 00	"	18 50

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