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Holland City News

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

Thursday, May 31, 1917

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Our Classified Ad Department

Board of Review township of Holland will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6 and the following week of Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. at the residence of the Supervisor, or John Y. Huizenga.

John Y. Huizenga,
John Van Appledorn,
J. P. Hartgerink,
Members of Board.

2423

SPECIAL NOTICE

On and after June 15, price of Para House paint (guaranteed by manufacturer) 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

WANTED—Girl to work in widower's home. Wages \$6 a week. Good home. Address B. J. Efting, 818 E. 76th St. Chicago, Illinois.

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 Owne, General Supervisor, Box 494 Ionia, Michigan.

FOR SALE—AT a bargain; a ten-room house with bath, hot water heating system. Lot 59x120 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.

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

Certificates of Deposit

are a convenient and profitable method for taking care of money that has already been accumulated. Certificates of deposit are cash on demand, and they draw interest if left six months or over.

Carrying cash in your pockets is a dangerous thing. Besides, there is a feeling of pride in a Certificate of deposit that represents money you have placed in the bank. You have put it in away from temptation to spend it, and danger of loss.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

Highest Prices for High Class Butter AND Fresh Eggs AT B. STEKETEE'S GROCERY Next to Interurban

Graduation Gifts

at Stevenson's Jewelry Store

It does not mean lack of confidence in your wife to name this Trust Company executor of your estate.

It does mean that you have taken every possible precaution to safeguard her interests and relieve her of a care, the burdens of which she is ill equipped to bear. You thus bear testimony of your appreciation of her when you make this company your executor.

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

THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO

of Grand Rapids, Michigan

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

POSTOFFICE TO BE CLOSED ALL OF DECORATION DAY

ONE COLLECTION OF MAIL AT 5 O'CLOCK IS ALL THAT WILL BE TAKEN.

No Stamps Will be Sold; Employees Will Not Be at Work Tomorrow.

Postmaster Wm. O. Van Eyck informs us that the postoffice will be closed all day on Memorial Day tomorrow. But one collection of mail will be made from the boxes at 5 o'clock P. M. The city letter carriers, rural mail carriers as well as the office force will have a day of rest on Decoration day.

No deliveries will be made in either city or country. The lobby of the Federal building will be open until noon and those who have postoffice boxes and keys will be able to get their mail. No others need apply. No delivery window will be open nor will any stamps be sold at the post office windows tomorrow.

Formerly the office remained open until ten o'clock on legal holidays but this has been changed for tomorrow and instead all the postoffice employees will be lined up in the parade at about that time.

In common with other people, the postoffice employees should be given the privilege of spending a holiday with their families and it is hoped that Uncle Sam may make this a permanent regulation at least on the big holidays of the year.

Nearly 100 per cent of the mail can wait until the following day and going to the post office for business mail when it cannot be disposed of, is a nuisance to the receiver. Time was when one-half the population of Holland paraded to the postoffice at noon of a Sunday, crowding and jostling to get at the clerks' windows. Since this has been done away with no one thinks of mail on Sunday and no one is inconvenienced thereby. Besides the business man has nothing to worry him until Monday morning. On the other hand love letters can wait because it is said "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

MRS. WM. BOSMAN SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Wm. Bosman of Grand Haven, formerly of Holland, is very critically ill at Butterworth hospital where she has been subject to a serious operation. Mrs. Bosman was formerly Miss Mary Huntley of Holland.

Mrs. Harry Nesbeth of Garret, Ind., Mrs. Dr. Jas. R. McCracken of Nederland, Colo. and Arthur Huntley of Petoskey, sisters and brothers of Mrs. Bosman were in Holland Sunday and are now in Grand Rapids awaiting developments. Mrs. McCracken, who is a trained nurse, is constantly at Mrs. Bosman's bedside.

RAVEN CONTEST WON BY WALTER SCHOLTEN

EDITOR OF THE ANCHOR IS ALSO A FINE ORATOR

Walter Scholten won the first place in the Raven oratorical contest last evening. James John Burggraaf won second place and James Stegeman, Jr., won third place. At least two hundred listened to the different orations given by the Hope boys.

The judges were Attorney J. N. Clark of Zeeland, Rev. Clarence Dame of Calvary church, Grand Rapids, Prof. J. W. Beardslee, Jr., Wynand Wichers and Prof. G. B. McCrery.

WILL PUT IN NEW PIERS AT SKINNER BOAT HOUSE

SWAN MILLER SAYS WILL FOLLOW GOVERNMENT REGULATION.

New piers and dockage will be placed near the so-called Skinner boat livery at Macatawa. The government has made out specifications to follow and Mr. Miller of the Macatawa Resort Company will see to it that these are placed in accordance therewith.

This will make the popular fishing place still more popular and safe. The work will begin at once in order to be completed when the resort season opens.

The boat houses to the south of the docks are also being repaired and a wider cement walk is being laid to accommodate the autos that go to the park.

RECITAL OF COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

TAKES PLACE TONIGHT IN WINANTS CHAPEL AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

This evening at 8 o'clock the spring term recital of the College School of Music will take place in Winants Chapel. Several interesting musical offerings may be looked for.

Of special interest on this program is the number entitled "Reflections in the Water," to be played by Miss Nella Meyer. The composer, Debussy, who belongs to the ultra-modern French school of impressionists, is perhaps the most talked-of composer of the day. He uses the whole-toned scale as a basis and produces some very unusual and startling effects.

Admission is free and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested in music.

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

BURN IN DAY TIME; FREEZE AT NIGHT TIME

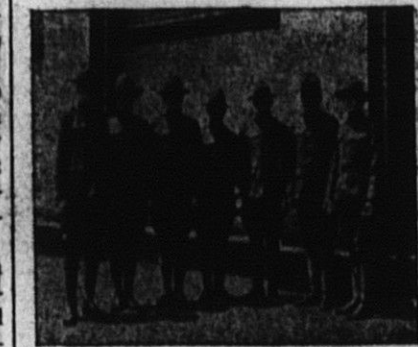
BOYS IN THE SOUTH FIND IT WARMER THAN WHAT SHERMAN SAID.

Carroll Van Ark Writes From Eagle Pass, Texas; Gives Description of Climate and Surroundings

A very interesting letter from Carroll Van Ark, who with seven other young Holland men are stationed in Eagle Pass, Texas, is found below. Their experiences are worth reading and follow:

Eagle Pass, Texas,
Dear Friends, Knights of the Pen and Press:

Greetings from this planet to you. We are all convinced that Eagle Pass, Texas, is not included in the first verse of the Bible, for just one reason—the Sun. Old Sol is right above us all the time during this month, and this climate for newcomers can scarcely be



From left to right: Carroll Van Ark, Fred C. De Jongh, Cornelius Dosker, Harold Lago, Elmer Jewel, Peter Prins, James G. Weersing.

called either heaven or earth by the most broad-minded. But all the old-timers here are smiling broadly at our necks and faces; not that they themselves would provoke mirth but now our features represent so much beefsteak. Tonight I will lay me down but not to rest. You wouldn't know me. How this place got its name has been a source of conjecture, the most feasible offered being that no eagle was ever seen to stop—they all pass, again showing their wisdom. That's the way we feel as we rub our necks with cuticura salve. But when our skin is toughened, it going to resemble Utopia, this same Eagle Pass. That is not a strange statement. Remember, we wore our overcoats the day we left Holland, and just a week later found us drilling seven hours a day in the Texas sun. Four fellows of another troop fainted. Today it wasn't so bad; we are wearing brown glasses for the strong light and when this peculiar burning sensation is over, we'll be quite satisfied. At night we almost freeze; can you realize it? Burn for 12 hours and freeze the other 12 is our program. It cools off wonderfully during the night towards morning one wants two blankets. We go to bed about 10 o'clock with one thin blanket over us and wake up later because we are shivering. This morning one of my feet was numb and stiff, chilled thru. Today we drilled all morning, half of the crowd riding for the first time. One of the Holland boys rode but we will tomorrow. Part of the 14th cavalry that has been out on detachment for a month, going 80 miles up the Rio Grande, returned this afternoon and the rest will return tomorrow. We will be given their horses, already trained, and they will be given remounts. (Next day, a sandstorm came up and blew out the candle among its other pranks, and I crawled into a sandy cot in the dark.) This morning we drilled from 7 to 11:30 on foot. Now the whistle has blown and I must run for afternoon drill. (At 4:10 P. M.) We have ten minutes rest before another drill. It's some life we're leading. You see when we do write letters it takes a good part of our spare time. The intensive training we are getting is in sharp contrast to the usual program here. The lieutenant reviewed us this morning and gave a stiff drill just before dinner on the parade ground. Lieutenant Dempsey said, "Pretty good," at the close of it, so we are looking for our horses to be given out on Thursday. Last evening we all walked out on the big bridge between Mexico and the U. S. The guards will allow soldiers to go only 100 yards this side of the middle, where one can see the white post in the center marking the international line. After 7 P. M. no one is allowed to cross over into the U. S. without a special pass. A bridge toll of 5 cents is collected from every one crossing, to pay the private corporation that built the structure. Typical Mexicans with their burros and two-wheeled carts are common here and are continually plying back and forth over the bridge. From the bridge we went to a store for a blue handkerchief, the kind the cavalry uses. The clerk passed remarks in English, Spanish, German, and French and we walked out with mouths open for aid. He looked like a common "Mex." Tonight we are going uptown to the shows, as we have from retreat (5:30) on to ourselves. Some of the boys are going to the Y. M. C. A. building upon the hill to the south where the infantry is camped. There they have a piano, a victrola, movies and boxing. Bob Dosker from Holland, has a fine chance to be made bugler of our troop. He has to appear tomorrow for trial and he is almost certain of getting it.

For this spam, it is enough. Be good, children and take no Canadian money. It isn't worth a cent here. Carroll.

WOMEN ASKED TO MARK MEN WITH ARMLETS

WOMAN'S CLUB OF GRAND HAVEN PASSES UPON ORDER OF CENTRAL OFFICES

Factories to Donate; Plans As Suggested Is Fully Approved Approved Locally

Grand Haven Tribune—In concurrence with orders issued from the Central Military Camp Association at Chicago, the Woman's Club of this city will take up the work of preparing khaki arm bands for all men who register on June 5, in Grand Haven. These honor bands will be distributed by members of the Woman's club at all the polling stations named in the registration instructions.

Suggestions urged by the department are these:—

Want Help of Women.

This official decision by these national organizations emphasizes the importance of conferring this mark of honor on all who register. We, therefore urge all Division and Branch committees to use their utmost endeavors to co-operate with all organizations that can in any way further the success of the undertaking. The women can be especially depended upon for active co-operation.

Enough arm bands should be provided to insure one for every man registering. Factories where sewing machines are used will undoubtedly contribute to their city's expression of honor by utilizing their forces for hemming the bands. Where factories are not available the arm bands can be made by women's organizations. Any khaki colored cloth will answer the purpose. The material should be cut 3 inches wide by 18 inches long; this when hemmed all around will make a finished band about 2 inches wide and 17 inches long. Wherever it is possible to arrange for this badge of honor, publicity should be given to the plan through the press. A committee should be stationed at each polling place to pin the arm band on men as they register.

This plan has the full approval of Major General Crowder, U. S. Army Provost Marshal in charge of registration. Please do all you can to make it a complete success.

JOHN KOOYERS FINDS A WAY FOR FLOWERS

CAN GET ENOUGH WILD FLOWERS TO COVER CEMETERY

John Kooyers, Park Commissioner, also looks after the flower end of Decoration Day each year. The unseasonable weather makes the early flower crop at least three weeks late, in fact there are no garden flowers to speak of. But John Kooyers found a way out. He has gone out in the country and he and his assistants have gathered wagon loads of wild flowers and these have been formed into beautiful bouquets to be placed upon the graves of the boys in blue. What could be more appropriate?

Mr. Kooyers said that if he had the time he knows where he can get wild flowers enough to completely cover the cemetery.

NO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

There will be no Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday as has been advertised. There are so many other patriotic meetings scheduled that the Chamber does not wish to conflict with other plans already made.

RAILROAD BANDIT IS GIVEN 15-YEAR TERM

ROBBIE WHO STOLE WATCH OF MISS JENNIE KANTERS GETS LONG TERM

La Crosse, Wis., May 27—Fifteen years in state prison was the penalty meted out by Judge Higbee on Saturday to John Schaefer, confessed bandit, who held up passengers in a North Western Pullman near Spart on May 2. Schaefer, the man who masked himself and plundered the train single handed, intended to fight the charge on an insanity plea, but changed his mind on Saturday and entered a plea of guilty. Schaefer is a resident of Marinette, Wis., and has served in the United States Navy. This is the robber who took a watch from Holland's City Librarian, Miss Jennie Kanters.

There will be a stereopticon address by Rev. J. F. Bowerman of Holland in the Methodist churches of Grand Haven and Spring Lake, Tuesday evening at Grand Haven at 7:30 and Wednesday evening at Spring Lake at the same hour. The pictures shown are the most beautiful to be secured from the foreign missionary fields. There will be a free-will offering at each service.

Under the direction of Capt. Olsen, commander of Co. F., at Grand Haven, a miniature trench has been constructed on the sand table at the armory. There are two styles and from the model an idea can be formed how the soldiers of the allied armies live and fight. It is attracting much interest especially among the soldiers.

30,000 SOLDIERS MAY COME TO HOLLAND

COMMITTEE TAKES GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL OVER THE PROPOSED CAMP AND HE IS MUCH IMPRESSED WITH SITE

Was Given a Fish Dinner and a Good Time at Hazel Bank, Mr. Landwehr's Country Home.

Captain C. S. Dooley of the Quartermaster's department, stationed at Chicago was taken in tow by a committee consisting of A. H. Landwehr, B. B. Champion and B. A. Mulder, when he arrived to look over Holland's prospective site to accommodate between twenty and thirty thousand soldiers who will be brot here for training, should Holland be fortunate enough to be chosen as the desired location.

Mr. Dooley was taken to the site in an automobile and the committee did three hours of constant tramping over hills and through woods in order to give the government man a thorough idea of what Holland has to offer. Mr. Dooley said that the proposed site would make an ideal camp grounds and the objection which the committee thought would be a handicap proved to be just the thing the government wants, namely sandy soil. Mr. Dooley said that this kind of soil takes up the moisture very quickly and consequently makes a healthier and cleaner camp.

The government requires about 2500 acres and this is available. It needs a good rifle range with high hills to shoot against. This the site has, in fact better than any other range in the state. It must have a five-mile cannon range with high hills as a target. The Holland site has the most ideal cannon range to be found anywhere, starting within a few miles of the pike the high hills along Lake Michigan are plainly visible and Mr. Dooley said that those conditions could not be found better.

There are two large fields, one mile wide and two and one-half miles long that would answer as drill ground. There is a great deal of second growth timber that will have to be cut down which seemed to be a small consideration.

The thing that Mr. Dooley especially impressed on the committee's mind was the matter of transportation, altho it is said that the Pere Marquette has promised transportation no matter where the site might be located along their line. A track would have to be built from Harlem due west a distance of about three and one half miles to the camp site and no doubt the Holland interurban would also electrify its line in some way to the camp of the soldiers. It is the intention of the government to lease the property for five years and possibly a permanent camp may be established.

In order to get some conception of what is required in a camp of 30,000 men Mr. Dooley said that the first thing that would be put up would be two hundred buildings between two and three hundred feet long. The freight that would have to be taken over to camp each day after it was established would be twenty cars, 130 cords of wood would be used every 24 hours. There should be a fifteen minute car or jitney service between the camp and Holland to accommodate the shoppers. The camp will take a million gallons of water each day and twelve thousand kilo-watt hours per month of electricity. No doubt the water will be pumped from a pumping station put up by the government and the fact that pure water can be found within fifteen feet of the surface in abundance was not at all unfavorable in behalf of Holland's site.

The climate too will cut considerable figure in locating a camp, said Mr. Dooley. He was told that the winters along the lake were at least ten degrees warmer than it was further inland. Mr. Dooley said this would also bear considerable weight in the camp selection.

The beautiful bathing beach on Lake Michigan was also pointed out to Mr. Dooley, which is very essential to camp life.

After the site had been gone over thoroughly the committee took Mr. Dooley on a sight-seeing trip about the city, gave him a fish dinner, took him to the resorts after which a quite hour was spent at Mr. Landwehr's country home, Hazel Bank.

Mr. Dooley was especially impressed with the religious and educational environments in and about Holland. He asked if Holland had a segregated district where bad women are kept. He also asked all about Holland's saloons and on both of these questions the committee could give a very flattering account of itself. Mr. Dooley said that it is a very large consideration to the government in the selection of a camp to have its young men in a vicinity of wholesome surroundings. He said that bad women, in a great many instances followed the camp and he wished to know if our police and sheriff's force were of such caliber that they would operate with the government to stamp out these nuisances. They were told that the officers and people of this county do not tolerate houses of ill-fame and bad saloons. Mr. Dooley was also very much impressed and surprised to hear of so few saloons in a city of twelve thousand.

He was very much taken up with the city and the resorts and especially the site and the committee on the whole feels that Holland will get a fair show with the other sites that are being proposed in the state of Michigan.

Thomas Eastman who has been ill for some time was today taken to the Soldiers Home where he will receive treatment.

DECORATION DAY TO BE MEMORABLE DEMONSTRATION IN THE CITY OF HOLLAND

LINE OF MARCH AND PROGRAM FOR THE DAY IS COMPLETED.

MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION. PARADE STARTS VERY PROMPTLY AT TEN O'CLOCK SHARP

Memorial Sunday Ushers in Week with Appropriate Services at Hope Church.

Dr. Ame Vennema, President of Hope College Gives Impressive

Address. Soldiers March to Place of Worship in a Body

Decoration Day Proclamation

In harmony with the proclamation of our Governor I would urge upon all our citizens that this year we observe this day in an especial way as we have special reasons for making this day especially memorable not only in memory of our boys who have laid down their life for their country but also because of our boys who have so recently enlisted in defense of the honor of our flag.

If we have observed this day heretofore in a perfunctory way, let that not be the case this year. We are not looking upon war as a thing of the past, but we are in actual war-fare. Our boys are going to the front, and our mothers and daughters are enlisting under the banner of the Red Cross. Let all business as far as possible be suspended and let us make this rather a Holy Day rather than a holiday. Make a liberal display of our beautiful flag.

J. VANDERSLUIJ, MAYOR.

This is memorial week and it will prove to be one long to be remembered. Decoration Day this year will be of special significance owing to the great war in which this nation finds itself involved.

The week was ushered in with appropriate service at Hope church where Dr. Ame Vennema, President of Hope College gave the memorial service in which the G. A. R. and W. R. C. of Holland and vicinity participated.

Long before the hour designated for the services to begin the Boys in Blue began to congregate at G. A. R. Hall and in a body this venerable organization of brave men, marched to the church edifice where places had been reserved for them.

The church was well filled when services began. An appropriate program of music was rendered and the sermon by Dr. Vennema was most impressive. Excerpts of the address follow:—

Dr. Vennema took for his text 1 Kings 2:2—"I go the way of all the earth. Be thou strong therefore and show thyself a man."

After referring to the inauguration of Memorial Day and paying his tribute to the Veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, he stated that at every point of time the representatives of two generations meet upon the stage of being. When each generation takes counsel with that which has gone before and interests itself with that which comes after humanity will be enriched and the world's fund of wisdom and knowledge and achievement will be constantly increased.

The passing generation today looks with deep and tremendous concern upon the condition of the American nation and of the world. We are living in troublous times. Not a nation or two, but the world is at war. What the real causes of this almost world-wide embroilment are is not publicly known even now. The instigator seems to be a mere handful of influential and designing men.

But things are happening. The old order of things is crumbling to pieces. Thrones are tottering on their foundations. Long existing dynasties are coming to an end. Democracies are superseding autocracies. Nations are born or reborn in a day. This war is a great leveler, and the common people are coming into their own. Whether the promoters of this unspeakable horror are any nearer to the achievement of their original purpose than when they began, and whether some of the things that have resulted are a part of their program, or mere by-products that have developed in spite of them, who can tell?

But this is certain—the price is appalling. Never before has the earth been so drenched with blood. Never has human life been counted so cheap or human bodies by the million been so wantonly butchered. Not since creation has there been crowded in the brief space of three years so much sorrow and suffering and desolation and heart-breaking. Not since God made man has there been such an outburst of malice and wickedness and brutality and satanic madness. At no time before did the flames of hell burst forth with such fury to scorch the face of the whole earth. And the end is not yet. Sadder of all—so it seems to us now—may the future prove it to be best of all, the war clouds which for two and a half years have hung so threateningly over our own land have at last broken, and America has been

drawn into the awful struggle.

If now in this national emergency the retiring generation, too old to fight, should speak to the younger upon whom the responsibility of carrying on this war must rest, I believe it would be in language much like that of David to Solomon—"Be ye strong and show yourselves men."

Show yourselves men of intelligent conviction. There are upon the firing line and in the trenches of Europe today, admittedly, thousands upon thousands of men who do not know what they are fighting for. Like herds of poor, dumb, driven cattle they go to death under blind compulsion, they sacrifice themselves and all they have, and for what they know not—they simply have to.

As we are now but just standing on the threshold of our war period, let it be clearly settled in our minds what the issues are, why we allow ourselves to be so heavily taxed and our sons and brothers drafted into military service. To have an intelligent grip of the situation will stimulate patriotism.

Not for gain or glory, not for the acquisition of power or territory, not for the reparation of losses sustained or the avenging of wrongs committed do we enter into the struggle, but for the defense of our rights and liberties as a nation. Our flag has been insulted, the lives of our citizens seeking protection ruthlessly destroyed. Friendly measures to secure the righting of the wrongs have proved unavailing. The offending nation has not heeded our protest or kept its promises. Insult was added to injury, until patience ceased to be a virtue and our national self-respect and self-preservation seemed to demand that we resist unto blood the provoking aggression of an impudent imperialism. It is hard to understand how a person with a clear knowledge of the situation can fail to have a deep conviction of the justice of our cause and of the necessity of the course entered upon.

Furthermore, the need of the hour is for men of consecration to high ideals while in this war we are most immediately and directly concerned with the matters just named, there are other considerations that force themselves upon the minds of the thinking people of America.

Our interests are broader than the boundaries of the nation and more abiding than this present age. While we are fighting, shall we not strike also for the larger and higher things? Shall the spirit of militarism be allowed to dominate the world? Shall it ever be possible again for the greed and ambition of the few to throw the whole world into such fearful disorder? Shall we not champion the right of existence of the weaker and defenseless nations? Shall we not aim at the formation of a federation of nations, or as Viviani of France calls it, "the establishment of the United States of the World?" Ought not the interests of humanity to receive our earnest attention? Men who are consecrated to these lofty ideals will prove themselves to be not only true patriots but eminent philanthropists as well.

Finally, we need men of strong faith in the living God. While everything is shaking and uncertain we need something firm to cling fast to. The only throne that is not tottering is the throne of God. The only government that is stable is that of the kingdom of His Son. We need men today in the chair of the president, in the cabinet of the nation, in the houses of Congress, in our state legislature, directing our Army and Navy, fighting our battles on land and sea, and staying with the stuff at home, who believe in the living God, acknowledge Him in all their ways, and look to Him to direct their steps. Let the nations in

their bewilderment be driven to Him as their refuge and strength and their very present help in trouble.

God is not an indifferent spectator of this destructive conflagration that is devastating the world and that has gotten beyond the control of man. It is He that must subdue the angry passions; it is He that must change the that must bring those who have gone mad to their right senses; it is He whose voice must be heard above the din of battle and the thunder of artillery, above the piteous wailing and groaning of the suffering millions.

As God lives, the Holy and Just, the Merciful and Mighty, it seems to me it cannot be otherwise than that, whatever the selfish designs and proud purposes of men may be, He will see to it that out of the horrible and involved tragedy will come results commensurate with the inestimable sacrifice, and that the world will see of the travail of its soul and be satisfied. In this confidence let us be strong and show ourselves men!

All Is Ready for the Big Parade Starting at 10 O'Clock Sharp.

All the committees connected with the Memorial Day demonstration Wednesday have performed their duty well thus far and if the weather man is good and gives Holland its usual Decoration Day weather conditions the whole affair will prove a grand success.

The fifteen marshals headed by John Homfield know what work is cut out for them and the heads of the separate divisions have been instructed and know their different duties and like soldiers, those duties will be carried out by them. The decoration committee which is a large one will make beautiful, Holland's principal street, with flags and bunting and the parade will wind its way through these patriotically decorated lanes next Wednesday morning.

The street on which each division is to form, the line of march, the program in Centennial Park and the decoration service at Pilgrim's Home Cemetery, in fact the entire order of things on Memorial Day follows below.

OFFICIALS

President—Mayor John Vandersluij Orator—Rev. J. Tallmadge Bergen, D. D.
Chaplain—H. J. Veldman
Marshal—John Homfield
Assistant Marshals—Carl Bowen, Dr. J. J. Mersen, Thos. N. Robinson, John E. Boone, J. Erickson, Seth Nibbelink, A. C. Keppel, Fred Boone, Will Brouwer, Henry P. Zwemer, Dr. W. G. Winter

COMMITTEES

Executive—F. J. Congleton, C. E. Drew, C. Bowen, G. Mooney, G. VanSchelven
Finance—Ben Brower, J. Arendshorst, H. Van Tongeren, Dr. M. J. Cook, Win Lawrence
Flowers and Decoration—J. A. Kooyers, Fred T. Miles, Supt. E. E. Fell, G. W. Kooyers
Music—George Mooney, J. W. Kelley, Frank Smith
Entertainment—R. B. Champion, A. Postma, E. J. Stephan, Dr. G. W. Van Verst, W. O. Van Eyck
Conveyance—J. J. Cappon, Will Olive, G. T. Haan, J. Lokker, J. E. Boone
Decorating—Will H. Orr, M. A. Sooy, John Riemersma, Cecil Huntley, Henry Meenge, A. F. Sirrine, Roy Klomprens.

PARADE

Chief Marshal and Mounted Platoon
First Division—Carl E. Bowen, Ass't Marshal
Holland Cornet Band, Fire Department, U. S. Postoffice Force, Mayor and City Officials, Officials of the Day, G. A. R. in Automobiles, Woman's Relief Corps, Holland Marshal Band, United Spanish War Veterans, Discharged U. S. Soldiers and Sailors, Holland Cadet Corps, Boy Scouts.
Second Division—Dr. J. J. Mersen, Ass't Marshal
Zeeland Band, Public Schools, Christian School, Beachwood School, Hope College, All Lady's Organizations
Third Division—Thos. N. Robinson, Ass't Marshal
Elks Band, All Fraternal Organizations
Fourth Division—John E. Boone, Ass't Marshal
Fennville Band and all Industrial Organizations, Holland Factory Drum Corps, Business and Professional Organizations.

FORMATION OF DIVISIONS

FIRST DIVISION—On Thirteenth Street east of River and on the west side of Central Avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Report to Division Leader, Carl Bowen at Twelfth and Central.
SECOND DIVISION—Holland Public School, west of River Avenue on 15th street. Holland Christian School on the south side of 15th street east of River Avenue. Beachwood school on the north side of 15th street east of River Avenue. All Ladies' Organizations on the west side of Central Avenue, between 14th and 15th streets. Report to Division Leader, Dr. Mersen at Corner of 15th and Central.
THIRD DIVISION—On Fourteenth street west of River Avenue. Report to Division Leader, Thos. N. Robinson at Corner 14th street and River Ave.
FOURTH DIVISION—On Fourteenth street east of River Avenue. Report to Division Leader, John Boone at Corner 14th and Central Avenue.
The Boy Scouts will march on either side of the automobiles, acting as an Escort of Honor to the G. A. R.
All organizations will report not later than 9:45 a. m. and march in columns of four, or four abreast, keeping an interval of five feet.
Line of March
From 13th and River, North on River to Eighth, East on Eighth to Lincoln, and countermarch west on Eighth to River, south on River to Centennial Park, where the procession will disband.

PROGRAM OF EXERCISES Centennial Park, 11:00 A. M.

Music—Holland Concert Band
Opening Remarks—Mayor John Vandersluij
Invocation—Rev. H. J. Veldman
Proclamation of the Governor—Miss Vera Keppel
Music—Holland Concert Band
Address—Rev. J. T. Bergen, D. D.
America—The Audience

Afternoon, 2:30 P. M.

The exercises at Pilgrim Home Cemetery will be in charge of A. C. Van Raalte Post, G. A. R. The decorating party will include the Band, Spanish War Veterans and Sailors, Decorating Squads (85 in number), Boy Scouts, Civil War Veterans, W. R. C., and Officials of the Day.

The procession composed of the above will assemble in Centennial Park at 2:15 and proceed thence to Pilgrim Home Cemetery, where the following program will be observed:—

1. Distribution of flowers to Decorators at West Entrance. Assignment in Pilgrim Home and South Side Cemetery to graves of Civil War and Spanish War Veterans. Also grave of A. C. VanRaalte.
2. Forming of procession. March to Monument Square. Placing of Colors.
3. Song—"America," by the audience, cornet leading.
4. Bugle signal. Dirge by Band. Salute by colors. Placing of flowers on scattered graves throughout Cemetery. Return of Decorators to Monument Square.
5. Invocation—Rev. A. Vennema, D. D.
6. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Miss Vera Keppel.
7. Roll of Departed Comrades of the Civil and Spanish Wars, buried in our Cemeteries.
8. Dirge by band. Salute by Colors. Decorating of graves in Monument Square.
9. Song—"Tenting To-night on the Old Camp Ground," Prof. J. B. Nykerk and Quartet.
10. Dirge by Band. Salute by Colors. Decorating of Monument in honor of Absent Dead, by Sons and Daughters of U. S. W. V.
11. Firing Military Salute—Squad of U. S. W. V.
12. Taps—George Mooney.
13. Benediction—Rev. H. J. Veldman.

FOUND DEAD IN WELL AT FENNVILLE, MICH.

MAN IN ALLEGAN COUNTY KILLED BY CAVING OF EARTH—LITTLE IS KNOWN OF HIM

Prosecutor Fouch was called to Clyde township, Allegan county, by phone, stating that a man living alone on the plains had been killed in a well. He took Dr. Stuech with him and when they got there they found an unusual condition of affairs. Neighbors had missed the old gentleman a day or two and had made search for him. His little house was open and the new well that he had been digging had caved in. The neighbors feared that the old man had been thrown in, so they began to dig and soon found his body under about six feet of earth. It was standing erect and the arms were by the sides. He probably was down about fourteen feet when the earth caved in and was dead in a moment. The man's name was E. Wilson, so far as the officers could determine, and whether he has any relatives is a question. He came to Clyde township recently and little was known of him. In his effects were found receipts that showed he or someone by the name of E. Wilson owned land in Florida. A Bank book found in his house showed that he had a little more than \$200 on

deposit in the First State bank of Allegan. Justice Stedman, acting as coroner, decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The body was taken to Fennville for embalming and is being held there. A number of addresses that were found were used in sending telegrams of inquiry as to possible relatives.

SURVIVOR OF CIVIL WAR AND SHIP WRECK DIES

Coopersville, May 29—Eelta Eltersma 80 years old, a Civil war veteran, died at his home here Sunday afternoon. He came to America when sixteen years old and enroute from Holland the boat was wrecked and he was rescued after being in the water several hours. He is survived by a widow and son, George of Coopersville; a half brother, George Wesselus of Grand Rapids, besides three daughters: Mrs. J. Klassen, Mrs. Oscar Smith of Muskegon and Mrs. Charles Piao of Grand Rapids. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon—G. R. Press.

Gov. Sleeper issued a proclamation Wednesday designating the week beginning May 27 as "Liberty Loan Week." He asks that every citizen who can possibly purchase Liberty bonds, to do so. The governor asks that Michigan respond liberally to the call.

ALLEGAN DON'T BELIEVE IT IS PATRIOTIC TO NOT HOLD FAIR WILL HAVE A LARGER FAIR THAN EVER BEFORE AT ALLEGAN

Allegan Gazette—Because the Holland fair association decided for some reason to abandon their fair next fall, it was rumored here this week that there would be no fair in Allegan, and this caused many inquiries.

It was reported in a G. R. paper that the Holland fair was abandoned for "purely patriotic reasons." That made the Allegan officers wonder if as a matter of patriotism they should too. That was done this week and no one was found who thought abandonment would either be wise or patriotic. All we should have a fair and the best one possible. In this year of all years, when the nation is begging for great agricultural efforts and results, the fair should do all it can to encourage and help, and it is the natural target and goal of many aims and efforts. So let it be known that Allegan County Fair association are going ahead with their fine plans and will arrange for the best possible week of agricultural exhibit, entertainment, and recreation. The officers will start this week the work of issuing the annual premium list, and like everything in connection with the fair, it is hoped to make it just a little bigger and better than that of any previous year. It would be a pity if all the excellent plans for the fair of 1917 should for any reason be abandoned. Contracts for the finest of free exhibitions were signed months ago, in order to get the very best, and other favorable contracts and agreements are in the hands of the officers. No, Allegan is going to have the best fair we have had in many years, specially if the weather man is kind.

HAIL STONES AS BIG AS DOOR KNOBS FELL

PROF. C. J. DREGMAN NEARLY CAUGHT. HORSES JUMP OVER HIGH FENCE

Saturday afternoon a surprise was in store for the farmers living on the shores of Lake Michigan. Notwithstanding the warm zephyrs from the big lake, at about 2 p. m. hail began to fall in this vicinity. At first the stones were as large as marbles, but very shortly afterwards hail the size of hen's eggs and some as big as a door knob came pelting down from the sky.

Mr. C. J. Dregman of the Holland Business College was in the midst of the storm while on his farm on the lake shore. Mr. Dregman said that before the hail came and his man heard a roaring sound which seemed to come from the lake. Thinking that it might be a possible cyclone, they quickly got under cover in one of the buildings on the farm.

No sooner had they gone inside when large hail stones, first as large as a marble, and soon afterwards as large as a man's fist came pelting down upon the roof with a tremendous noise. From the door of the building they could see the hail strike the newly plowed ground and wherever the stones struck it scattered the earth and dust about five feet. It was a most peculiar sight to behold and in a short time the ground in that vicinity was literally covered with the hail.

Two horses in an adjoining field were so surprised at the bombardment they received, coming from apparently nowhere, that they snorted in fear, leaped over a very high fence and disappeared in a woods near by.

One farmer in the neighborhood said that the hail had made a regular sieve of his barn roof and that a new roof would have to be laid to take the place of the damaged one.

The hail storm it seems was only local and covered a stretch along the shore of Lake Michigan. The Getz farm was also in the path of the hail storm which is evidenced by the broken glass from the large green houses in the horticultural department of the farm. In all 300 panes of glass were broken and these falling in the house with the hail destroyed many plants with damages amounting to at least \$2000.

It is said that a few hail stones also fell on the outskirts of Holland. What the damage to crops have been could not be estimated at this time. It is safe to say that it will not have a serious effect on the government's food supply.

FIRST GAME OF FACTORY LEAGUE WAS PLAYED

The first game of the Factory League has been played, but neither of the participating teams made an impression in the percentage column.

In the first game played between the Western-Pianos and "Warm Friends" the score was a tie, 7-7, in an 8-inning game.

The second game was between the Chemicals and Limberts with no score to the credit of either team after playing two and one-half innings the game was called off on account of rain.

These games it is said will be played off on June 5 when a legal holiday will be declared owing to conscription day. A fair-sized crowd of enthusiastic rooters were on the side-lines cheering their respective teams.

Although coast guards, Sheriff Dornbos and deputy sheriffs and volunteers dragged Spring Lake Thursday morning in an effort to locate the bodies of M. Knight and Thomas Gilliam, Detroit traveling men, believed to have been drowned while rowing Monday night from Fruitport to their hotel at the Heights, no trace of the bodies was found. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Gilliam are both prostrated.

Herbert White of Saugatuck turned a horse out to pasture. The animal kicked and broke White's jaw and loosened several teeth.

GOSSIP & OUR CORRESPONDENTS THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

ZEELAND

Corie Coburn of Grand Rapids was in Zeeland on business Saturday. Bernie Herdes of Grand Rapids is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Herdes.

Gerrit Buter, who is employed in a drug store at Kalamazoo spent Sunday visiting with his parents on West Main street.

Rev. E. J. Krohne of Berculo conducted the afternoon service at the First Christian Reformed church here Sunday.

Miss Lillian Smith who has been employed in Portland, Michigan, arrived here Saturday for a few weeks stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pant.

Dr. H. Vanden Berg of Grand Rapids was in Zeeland on business Saturday.

The Sophomore class of Zeeland High School were entertained Saturday evening at Jamestown at the home of Rufus Van Noord, a former member of the class.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Cornelius Ver Beek, who died at his home near Oakland.

Henry Tymes, Adrian DePree and Will Schipper, who are attending the Normal at Kalamazoo arrived here on Saturday for a brief stay with relatives.

Rev. G. DeJonge conducted the three services at the First Reformed church Sunday. Rev. P. P. Cheff, the pastor, was in Allegan Sunday to conduct the services in the Adventist church there.

THIRTY-EIGHT FACTORIES SHOW AT SCHOOL

"MADE IN HOLLAND" THE STAGAN AT HIGH SCHOOL INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT THIS WEEK

Dates of Show at School Building Are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 31, June 1 and 2

Monday all day and the balance of the week until the show starts Thursday a. m. goods "Made in Holland" will be carted from the different factories in this city to the High school building. Booths are being prepared to receive the manufactured product fresh from the hands of competent working men at the different shops.

Mr. C. E. Drew backed by his different committees consisting of high school pupils will begin the work of placing merchandise made in this city as soon as they arrive. The decorating committee are planning on elaborate decorations and this work will all have been completed when the bell rings opening the industrial show Thursday morning. Classes will go right on as if nothing is happening, at least Thursday all day and Friday morning. However Friday afternoon has been set aside as a booster afternoon when several local men will talk on Holland's industrial possibilities.

Among the speakers at that time there will be Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Frank White; Vice-President Thomas N. Robinson, Attorney George E. Kollen, Mayor Vandersluij, A. H. Landwehr and others who may be selected.

There will be no charge of any kind for admission nor will anything be sold for profit. This first annual High school industrial exhibit is absolutely free.

The exhibitors who will show at the high school this week Thursday all day and evening, Friday all day and evening and Saturday until 6 o'clock are the following: Beach Milling Co. Van Eyck-Weurding Milling Co., Har die-Eckblad Jewelry Manufacturers.

Bakeries—Frank Brieve, Bakery "Just It" Bakery, VanDyke, Vander Schel Bakery, Domestic Bakery.

Holland Gas Co., Board of Public Works, showing different kinds of electric lights and amount of electricity each consumes.

Cappon-Bertsch Leather Co., leather goods.

Bush & Lane, Piano and Phonographs.

Holland Furnace Co., exhibition of furnaces.

Komforter Kotton Company.

Holland Ladder Co.

Holland Cement Co.

Thompson Manufacturing Co.

Superior Foundry.

Limberts Furniture Co.

Holland Rusk Co.

Michigan Tea Rusk Co.

Holland Chemical Co.

De Free Chemical Co.

Donnelly-Kelley Glass Works.

Ottawa Furniture Co.

Aniline Dye Works.

Standard Grocer Co.

Holland Furniture Co.

West Michigan Furniture Co.

Buss Machine Works.

Western Tool Works.

Heinz "57" Varieties.

Holland Shoe Co. will show the various stages of shoe making.

Velt Mfg. Co.

Globe Carving Co.

Wagner & Hamm, will give away ice cream cones.

American Humidifier Co.

Brownwall Engine Co.

Holland Wooden Shoe Co., showing the different stages of wooden shoes in the making.

John I. Gibson, secretary of the Western Michigan Development Bureau, says the supply of seed potatoes for distribution among the farmers has now been exhausted. The bureau had an average of 25 requests a day for two weeks for seed potatoes.

MICHIGAN NEW GAME AND FISH LAWS

Lansing, Mich., May 21.—The following digest of the changes in the Michigan game and fish laws has been prepared by the game commissioner. All the laws go into effect August 10, 1917:

Camps.
It shall be lawful for camps composed of not less than six persons to secure a permit to kill one deer for camp use during the deer hunting season. The fee for such permit is 50 cents for each person comprising the camp.

Rabbits.
The open season for killing rabbits will be Oct. 1 to Feb. 1, both inclusive.

Black-Birds.
Will be on the protected list.

Dogs.
It will be unlawful for any person to have any kind of a dog in the woods, hunting camp, logging camp or club house, during the deer hunting season.

Cats.
Any cat pursuing or killing any game animal or bird protected by the laws of this state may be killed by the owner or other officer whose duty it is to enforce the game and fish laws and the owner who permits any such cat to run at large shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Headlights.
No person shall make use of any artificial light in hunting, pursuing, capturing or killing deer and the wearing or having of such light on the head or in possession in hunting camp, logging camp or club house or in the woods, at any time shall be deemed a violation of law.

Sneak Boat.
No person shall make use of a sneak boat where more than 50 decoys are used and such decoys must be placed at least 1,000 feet from any other decoys. No such decoys shall be permitted to remain in the water over night, nor shall any such decoys be set earlier than one-half hour before sunrise.

Water Fowl.
It shall be unlawful to kill or hunt any wild water fowl save only from sunrise to sunset of each day of the open season for hunting and killing such water fowl. The closed season on wood duck extends to 1920. The open season for killing water fowl will be Sept. 15 to Dec. 31, inclusive.

Geese.
It shall be unlawful for any person to kill more than six geese and brant in one day or more than 15 in possession at any one time or to kill more than 25 in one calendar year.

Partridge.
The open season on partridge shall be from Oct. 1 to Nov. 9 inclusive. It will be noticed that the partridge season closes the day before the deer season opens, which will avoid the necessity of having bird dogs in camp during the deer hunting season.

Wood-Cock.
The open season for killing wood-cock shall be Oct. 1 to Nov. 9.

Hunters' License Law.
It shall be unlawful for owners of lands, which have posted as a game refuge, to hunt upon same without securing a license.

A license may be issued to a minor under 17 and over 12 years of age, to hunt and trap, upon oath or application of the parents or legal guardian, by the state game, fish and forest fire commissioner or any person authorized by him to issue licenses, on condition that the minor child shall be accompanied by his parent or legal guardian or some person authorized by them when hunting upon lands upon which their parents are not regularly domiciled.

Alien residents of this state who have not secured their full citizenship papers will be required to pay \$10 for a license to hunt or trap.

It shall be a misdemeanor for any person issuing a license to charge more than \$1 for taking affidavit and issuing a resident hunting license or more than \$10 for issuing an alien or non-resident license, as provided by law.

Noxious Animals

Any person who shall kill any wolf, or coyote over six months old shall be entitled to a bounty of \$35, and for any wolf or coyote under six months old shall be entitled to \$15, and for any wild cat a bounty of \$5, and for any lynx a bounty of \$5, any fox \$1, any weasel, hawk or owl 50c. Any person to secure this bounty must present the head of such animal or bird to the county clerk and make affidavit as to the time and place when and where such animal or bird, for which bounty is claimed by him, was taken and killed. The county clerk shall issue a certificate to the applicant, which shall be filed with the county clerk and presented to the board of supervisors at any meeting of the board, for action. If the claim is allowed the clerk shall issue a certificate and treasurer shall pay the bill. The state is to pay one-half and the county in which such animal or bird was killed is to pay the other half of such bounties.

Fur-Bearing Animals.
It shall be unlawful to take any kind of fur-bearing animals, except from Nov. 1 to March 15 in each year. Fox has been removed from the protected list, but it will be unlawful to destroy the house or houses of muskrat or skunks.

It is unlawful for any person to use firearms or spears in hunting muskrats, or any explosives, chemicals or mechanical devices, or smokers to drive protected fur-bearing animals out of their homes.

Breeder's License Law

It shall be lawful for any person to engage in the business of raising and selling domesticated elk, deer, fur-bearing animals, pheasant wild ducks or any of them, in a wholly enclosed preserve, or entire island of which such person is the owner or lessee, on securing a state license to do so, which license shall be issued by the state game, fish and forest fire commissioner. The license fee shall be \$5. Each license shall expire on the last day of December in each year. Any person to whom such license shall have been issued may kill any of such animals or birds in the manner and at the time provided by law. Such animals or birds may be bought, sold, transported and served in hotels or restaurants by persons authorized to do so by the game, fish and forest fire commissioner, when such

animals or birds are properly tagged and sealed.

Frogs.

Any person or persons may engage in the business of propagating frogs on securing a license to do so from the state game, fish and forest fire commissioner. Such frogs may be sold, purchased or served in restaurants or hotels at any time by complying with the provisions of the law.

Discretionary Power

It shall be lawful for the state game, fish and forest fire commissioner, on approval of the public domain commission, to suspend, abridge or otherwise regulate the open season on any kind of game, fur-bearing animals or game birds found in the wild state, in any designated area where it becomes necessary to assist in the increase or better protection of any particular kind of specie of game or fur-bearing animals or birds which may be threatened from any cause with depletion or extermination. Such action shall only be taken on petition of a majority of the members of the board of supervisors in any county, and the order closing the season shall not be issued until after hearings have been held in the territory affected. After such hearing if said commissioner shall issue an order suspending, abridging or otherwise regulating the open season provided by law, such order shall become effective after having been published in some newspaper in the county where such order shall take effect and a copy of such order filed in the office of the clerk of each county in said district and posted by the township clerk of each township in such district in some conspicuous place.

Fish

It shall be lawful in the upper peninsula of Michigan to take suckers, mullet, reddsides and grass pike with dip net and spear without the use of artificial light in the running streams from March 1 to May 15 in each year. The open season in the upper peninsula for taking trout of all kinds shall hereafter be May 15 to Sept. 1.

It shall be lawful to take any number of perch from the inland waters if a length of five inches, but such perch cannot be bought or sold unless they are nine inches in length.

Mackinaw and lake trout will not be designated brook trout and can be taken with hook and line during any season of the year or thru the ice during the months of January and February with a spear.

The open season for small-mouth black bass shall be from July 1 to the last day of Feb'y and on large-mouth black bass from June 10 to the last day of February. The open season for walleyed pike shall hereafter be May 1 to the last day of February. Only 10 walleyed pike can be taken in on day except when taken from the connecting waters of the great lakes. There is no limit placed on the number of walleyed pike which may be taken from the connecting waters. Hereafter the connecting waters between the great lakes shall be governed by the inland fishing law.

It shall be lawful to take 25 of each of the following species of fish: White bass, rock bass, calico bass, grassies, sunfish and bluegills, of a legal length. These fish cannot be bought or sold, excepting perch of nine inches in length, which may be bought or sold at any time.

It shall be lawful to take rainbow or steel-head trout with hook and line until Sept. 15 in Round and Pine Lakes in Charlevoix county.

It shall be lawful to take whitefish and ciscoes from the inland lakes of this state by means of spear and artificial light from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15, both inclusive, in each year, provided that any person who desires to spear shall first secure a permit from the state game, fish and forest fire commissioner or one of his deputies. Such spearfishing shall be done under the supervision of a deputy of the department. The fee for such permit is \$1.

Local Fish Laws

It shall be lawful to take suckers by means of a set-over net in Long, Corey, Keiser and Clear lakes in St. Joseph county, and in Walled lake in Barry county, from April 1 to May 10, both inclusive, in any year, provided that not more than 15 suckers may be so taken in any one day by any one person.

It shall be lawful from Oct. 20 to Oct. 31 in each year, for any person to use a spear and jack for the purpose of taking so-called steel-head or rainbow trout from such portions of Manistee river, Pere Marquette river, Pentwater river, White river and Muskegon river as may be designated by the state game fish and forest fire commissioner of this state. Before any person can spear any of such fish he shall secure a license from the state game, fish and forest fire commissioner which shall entitle such persons to use spears in certain designated portions of said rivers for the purpose of taking rainbow and steel head trout, provided that no such trout shall be taken of a less length than 16 inches and not more than five of such fish shall be taken in any one day by any person and the fish so taken shall not be bought or sold and only be had in possession for personal use and consumption. The fee for such license is \$1.

JUNE 5 IS NATIONAL REGISTRATION DAY

THIS HAS BEEN ORDERED BY THE PRESIDENT.

The authorities here have received instructions from President Wilson that all men must register June 5 whether they are married or single, deformed or crippled.

Those who fail to register are subject to arrest and confinement in a federal prison for a term not to exceed three years. Men who know they will not be in the city at the time of registration, must register at the office of the city clerk before they depart. There will be no excuses taken for failure to register.

Immediately after registration, the work of sort out those with dependents, cripples and physical unfit will be begun. Men with families, which are not wholly dependent upon them for support, and this means men of more than average wealth, will be subject to draft the same as the single men who have no dependents.

PICK UP RODA ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Aeltje Roda who was on probation after robbing the Fourth Reformed church about three years ago, is again in the toils of the law. The police arrested him on the charge of entering a house in the day time and his examination is set for June 1 at the city hall.

The house of Mrs. Buurisma was entered about two days ago and when Mrs. Buurisma who had been visiting, returned home she found the bureau drawers pulled out and the contents thrown about the floor. When she had taken an inventory of her belongings, she found a revolver, cigar case, flash light, two pairs of scissors, some safety razors and a can opener missing.

Mrs. Buurisma suspected Roda as he had been prowling around the house that morning, in fact had asked Mrs. Buurisma for some money. She told him she was going to Zeeland and needed what money she had. She claims she watched Roda who she had seen going to the swamp near the depot and said every few minutes she saw the head of Roda bobbing up from the edge of the swamp presumably to see if she had or really intended going to Zeeland.

When she did return and found her house in the condition mentioned, she told the police and also the incident about Roda. Officer Steketee came across Roda at about 11 o'clock Thursday night and arrested him on suspicion. The man was under the influence of liquor, the officer said. The police have located the revolver and the safety razor. The revolver Roda sold to a man in the Burghoff saloon but claims it was the weapon of his dead son left to him.

Mrs. Buurisma however described the revolver in detail even to a mark of identification. The safety razor Roda claims he bought from a boy for 25c and sold it for 35 cents soon afterward. The rest of the stolen goods are not yet found.

Chief Van Ry says that Roda is on the Black list but when he drinks he has a mania for stealing. He had been on the black list for about three years in fact for so long that the saloon men had forgotten him, or how he looked. It is said that he had secured some liquor at one of the saloons this week because the liquor man did not know who he was and that he was on the forbid list owing to his long absence from the place.

Peter Bontekoe took the man to Grand Haven where he will remain until the examination of his case comes off June 1.

MISSIONARY WAS ORDAINED LAST THURSDAY EVENING

A fair-sized mid-week audience gathered in the First Reformed church Thursday night to witness the impressive ceremonies in connection with the ordination of the Theological Candidate Henry Van Eyck Stegeman as a minister of the gospel and missionary of the church.

Rev. W. J. Van Kersen, District Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, R. C. A., presided. The scriptures were read by Rev. S. Vander Werf, secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions, while Rev. G. Tysse, of New Holland, offered prayer. Mr. T. Prins then sang a solo. The ordination sermon was preached upon request of Mr. Stegeman by the pastor of the church, and pastor of the missionary under ordination for upwards of ten years. He spoke earnestly and forcefully on "The Missionary's Panoply", taking as his text the words of the world's greatest missionary, "I can do all things in Him that strengthens me."

The ordination proper now followed. Rev. Van Kersen read the new form used for the setting apart of missionaries, whereupon all the ministers present, ten in number, were requested to come forward and thus formally ordain the young brother with laying on of hands. This was one of the most impressive services ever witnessed in the First Reformed church. Many of those present had never witnessed such a service before.

An anthem was beautifully rendered by the choir, after which the Rev. Mannes A. Stegeman, pastor of the Calvary Reformed church, Cleveland, Ohio, gave a pathetic and eloquent charge to the newly ordained missionary, Mr. Stegeman, touchingly referred to their Father, Rev. Abraham Stegeman, who departed this life, as pastor of the New Holland church, 18 years ago last February. He wondered whether he was conscious of what was now taking place and if so he felt that sincere joy would fill his soul now that a second son was entering the gospel ministry. All told it was a loving brotherly message, full of wise counsel, which Mr. Stegeman brought.

Dr. E. J. Blekkink of the Seminary gave the last address of the evening. His was a message to the friends and relatives of the departing missionary. The services were closed after prayer by Dr. Blekkink and a hymn by the audience. Rev. Henry Van Eyck Stegeman pronounced the benediction. Rev. Stegeman and his fiancée, Miss Hoekje, with the other missionaries under appointment, will go East this week. They will be present at the meeting of General Synod at Asbury Park, N. J., and will spend a week in attendance upon a missionary conference.

The field assigned to Rev. Stegeman and Miss Hoekje is Japan. Just where they will be stationed has not been determined, neither has the time been fixed when they will leave. It will perhaps be some time in September. The many friends will watch with keen interest the work of these promising young people.

Letters from the Front

WRITTEN BY HOLLAND BOYS

Letter from Norman Cobb.

Paris Island, S. C., May 19

Dear Mother and Father and Kids, I suppose you think I had forgotten you but I haven't. I've simply been so busy I couldn't get around to write. Thursday morning we drilled until time to eat at noon and then we had to go to one of the new camps and work until about 7 o'clock and when I finished up for the night it was time for lights out (10 o'clock) and we repeated the performance Friday so you see this is absolutely the first time I've had a chance to write. I'm feeling fine and getting so I don't mind the drills. I suppose it's a little warmer up there now as it is really hot here, but the nights are cool so we sleep well. The breeze is fine right off the ocean and fine.

I found out where a lot of the trouble was in my not securing mail. A man who had been bringing it to one of the camps had been opening a lot of mail looking for money, so perhaps that is where some of mine went as he would not dare to deliver it after he had opened it, but he is in the jail now and the mail is coming in about four days now.

Well, I guess I'll have to quit as I have a lot of letters to write. You can let the Sentinel know that I receive my Sentinel regularly now and appreciate it more than I ever did before and will write a letter soon. Your son,

NORMAN A. COBB.
Address all mail Private N. A. Cobb, Marine Barracks, 25 Co. N. 2nd Reg., Paris Island, S. C. Be sure and put the 2nd Reg on as there is one other 25th Co. N here but they are in the first.

Letter from the Front.

Ft Strong, Mass., May 21, '17

Dear Gally—
Thinking you might be a little bit interested in some more of my new experiences, will take a little time and let you know as much as I can. Well, dear friend, have been on guard duty for the second time and also traveled the main streets of Boston. Just to describe guard duty will say that I was stationed Friday, May 18, for the length of 24 hours (2 hours guard, four hours sleep, etc., until the 24 is cleared out) so you see you guard but eight hours of the 24. This comes every four days with me. The post that I was assigned consisted of a lighthouse and a battery station, also the beach along the length of my post. I was to

leave no boats of any kind to anchor or fool around within the jurisdiction of my post and the extension of a half mile, the distance to the next island. My orders were to first warn them, followed by shooting if not obeyed and call the corporal of the guard. I was to leave no one around the lighthouse or battery unless assigned there for duty. At night this post is guarded by a half-dozen or more and I'm transferred to another post. On this post I was started a bit by the strange sounds and large boulders that extend to the water's surface, the going out of the tide, which made the boulders appear like row boats of which I must warn to get away. The tide when coming in to its full extent rises to the height of about five feet and when going out drops to this depth. It certainly is an odd occurrence to witness. At the appearance of the boulder, which had put its nose out at the time I was stationed (11 to 1) I loaded my Springfield and was about to fire, but gave it a little bit more thought before doing so, thus to be checked. The coast along this island is lined with large rocks, placed roughly on top of each other. Large cats, and hundreds of them you see prowling among the rocks of which they infest and give us the much-liked cat music. These cats are harmless but live the wild life, they resemble the common cats and are relatives of them. The outpost of the island, at the extreme end is also thickly populated with large sea rats skidmish and darting past you, it is enough to give anyone the jim jams. Have not as yet been stationed here but dread it when I have to be, which will be soon. Now to describe my first visit to Boston. Left the Fort at 1 P. M. Saturday and was due to return at midnight, but being that Boston is laid out like a Chinese puzzle was lost as far as to the location of our wharf where the boat was anchored, so with my little change that I did have, squandered, I had to parade the streets the whole night long till 8 a. m. Sunday, time for transportation. Imagine me not sleeping a wink, almost continually walking during my day and a half stay in Boston Town. That I would be given some extra labor for not being prompt in my return, but not so, the sergeant looked into matters as described to him and agreed with my story. Just my opinion of Boston, especially the busy district, it is a dirty, very shabby appearing place. Also the people, and close to the wharve district

extending, I would say, three-fourths of a mile from the harbor, are a very low-down class of people, of course as you know, consisting of different low classes. One being the drunks lying here and there such as the appearance of some of our Holland bums, only worse; another the immoral street-walkers and I must say it is lousy with these, giving you the wink, and especially if you are garbed in a soldier's uniform; still another awful thing and it hurt me, too, and I know it would hurt most any other person with any pride in humanity whatever is to see young chaps with a stick scatter the street dirt in search for cigars and cigarette stubs, and all with an innocent appearance and quite disposition as tho it was nothing at all uncommon.

Well dear friend, I had better cease for the time being. Just received Heiny's letter and was glad to have him write me, please mention this to him, with best regards and remember me to all the bunch.

Your friend,
Elmer Poppe.

SMALL POX PREVENTS OPENING OF BRIDGE

DATE NOW SET FOR DEMONSTRATION IS JUNE 28, INSTEAD OF JUNE 12.

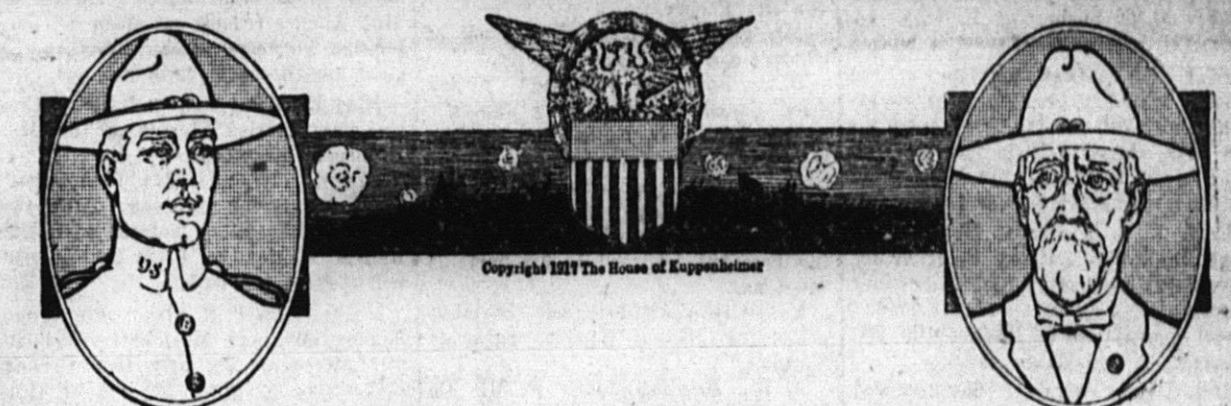
Great preparations have been going on in the vicinity of Coopersville, in fact it is a celebration that is of direct interest to all of Ottawa county. A \$60,000 bridge will be opened on June 28, with an appropriate demonstration, a big picnic dinner and a good time to which the entire county is invited.

The business men of Coopersville are an enterprising lot and they have taken it upon themselves to be the host of the occasion when the great Eastmanville Bridge now spanning the Grand near that town is opened for travel.

The date has been set for June 12 but had to be postponed owing to a small pox epidemic now rampant in the vicinity.

Our townsman Austin Harrington, chairman of the Ottawa County road commission with the other commissioners have been very active in seeing the right kind of concrete structure built and now that the work is completed they are proud of it and so is the vicinity of Coopersville.

The place where the bridge is built is where for many years a scow ferried the pedestrians and vehicles across near Eastmanville and this ferry was the only connecting link between "North River and South River" Ottawa. The new bridge will practically do away with this imaginary boundary line.



The Clothcraft Store in Holland Does Work Cheerfully and Well

Even the happiness of Clothcraft worker is studied, for that's a part of scientific tailoring--which does everything a little better, faster, and less expensively than it's ordinarily done.

That's why Clothcraft clothes-ready-to-wear--yield the utmost fit, looks and wear that can be given men and young men at moderate prices.

Dorothy Dodd

SHOES FOR LADIES.

\$3.50 to \$10.00

Come to Lokker-Rutgers Co. for Gent's Furnishings, Clothing, Shoes, Merchant Tailoring

Lokker-Rutgers Co.

39-41 East Eighth Street, Holland Michigan

THE DOROTHY DODD STORE IN HOLLAND.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

GULDER BROS. & WHELAN, PUBLISHERS
Boat & Kramer Bldg., 8th street, Holland, Mich.

Terms \$1.50 per year with a discount of 50c to those paying in advance. Rates of Advertising made known upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Holland, Michigan, under the act of Congress March, 1897.

LOCAL NEWS

The Peoples Garage received another four cylinder Reo.

Mrs. John P. Kolla is seriously ill with Quinsy at her home on Lincoln Avenue.

The Holland Hospital committee has received a donation of \$100 from Dr. T. A. Boot.

Allegan county will raise \$1,500.00 within the next eight days for army Y. M. C. A. work.

The perch are biting fast and furious at the north and south piers at Macatawa.

All Eagles are requested to meet at their hall at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to take part in the decoration day parade.

The Ladies Literary program for May 29 is the following: annual reports, piano solo, Miss J. Mulder; Note Book, Miss Masten.

Gerrit Van Lente was presented with \$20 Thursday evening at the last meeting of the Graafschap singing school. He has been the leader of this school.

With a snow storm prevailing on May 22 Grand Haven is keeping up with the procession set by other Michigan towns.—G. H. Tribune.

A large new chicken house, built recently by Dr. W. G. Winter on his place south of the city, was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday. The fire was no doubt caused by a brooder.

The Memorial Day committee of Holland has invited our citizens to participate in the observance of the day at that place.—Saugatuck Commercial Record.

Mrs. James Van Dyke, living near the Gelatin factory, gathered up five hail stones Saturday which weighed one pound, the largest measuring seven inches around.

To stimulate the planting of potatoes W. K. Prudden, chairman of the state food preparedness board, has contracted for 50,000 bushels of Michigan potatoes at harvest time at \$1 a bushel.

E. F. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Apollo, who has been confined to his home with illness the past week or ten days, staged a little "movie" all his own and moved up today Monday for the first time since he was taken ill.

Prof. J. E. Kuizenga, Henry Geerlings, Dick Boter, Henry Pelgrim, Jr., Rev. J. F. Bowerman and Missionary Wamalaun spoke at Sunday school convention in Hudsonville last evening.

Mrs. Helen Fortune has received word that her daughter Esther has arrived at London. Miss Esther Fortune sailed from New York with the Presbyterian hospital unit for service in France.

Shoes and leather will go higher in price according to the Shoe and Rubber Review, published by the Grand Rapids Shoe and Rubber company, in their May issue. The "bare-foot boy" should worry.

A traveling man calling on the trade along Eighth street Friday morning had the audacity to wear a straw hat. He ought to be able to get business with such an unlimited amount of nerve.

The conscription registration in Park Township will take place June 5 in the Ottawa Beach grocery store. The board will be there from 7 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock in the evening. Everyone must register between the ages of 21 and 31.

"Sport" McCarthy, well known County character, was arrested at Natick Saturday charged with violating his parole. McCarthy has been drinking and only 25 days ago he was released on parole from Ionia penitentiary where he had been serving a sentence. McCarthy is in jail and the prison officials have been notified to come for him.

Farming and the prospect of aiding Uncle Sam in war time by raising food appealed more strongly than operating a telephone switchboard to Miss Eva Nichols of Coopersville and Mrs. E. L. Libbey. They have resigned their positions at the Ottawa Central exchange and have taken up farming. The exchange is without operators and much difficulty is being experienced getting successors.

Henry Dale Cook, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Cook, Friday morning while crossing the street car track at 13th street and maple Avenue fell off from a bicycle fracturing his right arm at the shoulder and dislocating the elbow. He was taken into Lage's drug store and afterwards removed to the office of Dr. Nichols, where he was attended by Drs. R. Nichols and D. G. Cook.

The death of Mrs. William Austin of Allegan was surrounded with several pathetic incidents. The mother of six children, she had struggled courageously to keep her brood together and contracted a fatal illness. The oldest girl six years, had a hard time keeping her brothers and sisters quiet after she announced that "mamma" had died, alone and unattended. With true mother-like courage she dispatched her brother five years old to a neighbor who was keeping one of the little girls. It was dark but the little fellow found the house and awakened the family of Burrell Tripp. When Mr. Tripp came to the door the little chap said with tears streaming down his face, "please tell Doris mamma just died."

Fred A. Huty, former postmaster of Grand Haven, who recently went to the Mayo Brothers sanitarium at Rochester, Minn., was operated on and the operation was most successful. Huty is well known in Holland being identified with the gubernatorial campaign of G. J. Diekema.

The Grandville chapter of the Congregational Christian Endeavor society is completing the arrangements for an elaborate program to entertain the Christian Endeavor Trolley Line union in their new \$10,000 church Tuesday night, May 20. The membership is composed of Christian Endeavor societies on the Holland branch of the Michigan railway.

The local committee of the Ottawa County Red Cross society have received the Red Cross buttons and are distributing them to all the drug stores in the city. Those holding checks can secure their button at any one of the drug stores. For those that have signed and do not hold a check, can secure their button from the party they have signed up with.

The Circus business has opened generally over the country according to reports, but they are liable to have to close at any time so that the government may have the use of the horses and their experienced men. Over 20 years ago the Kaiser got from the great circus man Bailey blue prints regarding the handling of material and animals as the circus does and he is using them to good advantage at this time.

The pageant "Just Plain Peter" given at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon was a great success. About 350 children were present. A large number were turned away on account of not having enough room.

If the cold weather continues we shall have no early potatoes to dig July 4, and no other early stuff for that matter. Even the weather in Michigan seems plumb discouraged—over the war probably—and everybody is wishing and looking for the good old summer time.

Person Items

Mrs. Bosch and son Manitou Friday evening returned home from Chicago with Leon Bosch, who had been critically ill at the hospital there. He is very much improved however but not well enough to resume his studies at the medical college. He will return to take up medicine in September.

Ed Van Ry, with the Holland Furnace Co. of Clinton, O., is home on a visit.

Attorney George E. Kollen was in Grand Haven on legal business Friday.

Benj. Neerken, cashier of the Commercial State Bank of Zeeland was in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Hoek of Chicago are visiting in the city.

Peter Lawrence returned Friday from a business trip to Big Rapids.

Mrs. George E. Kollen and children were in Chicago Saturday.

Norman Buck of Grand Rapids was in the city Friday.

Prof. Ed. Zagers who has been visiting here has returned to his home in Montana.

Henrietta Poelakker took the interurban for Grand Rapids Saturday morning.

A. H. Brinkman and R. M. De Merrel were in Hudsonville on business Saturday.

The Misses Betty Nibbelink, Jean Bazaan and Ruth Mulder were in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyke were in the city from Jackson, Michigan for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandersluis, Miss Reka Riksen, Miss Henrietta Bloemendahl and Benj. Brower motored to Hudsonville Friday where they attended a Sunday school rally. Several local speakers were in the program.

Henry Bouwens, the Zeeland shoe merchant was in town on business last Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Pelgrim, teaching in the Coopersville schools, is spending the week-end with her parents on West Twelfth street.

George E. Kollen left for Chicago Saturday and spent Sunday with his father who was operated upon Monday and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Wm. Witt of this city is in St. Louis, Mo., where her little son is receiving treatments to his foot. She will remain there for some time to complete the cure.

Mr. and Mrs. James De Young of Owosso are the guests of their mother, Mrs. John Van Landegend West 11th street.

John J. Cappon, Gil Haan, Dr. Bos, and Peter Van Dommelen are motoring to Indianapolis in Mr. Cappon's Pathfinder.

Miss Minnie Bingham of Holland, was the guest of Miss Rea Allen last Friday.—Saugatuck Commercial Record.

Mrs. Oscar Nystrom left Friday morning to spend a few days in Akron, O. Mrs. Benj. Brower was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

Mrs. John J. Good and daughter Mary are visiting Mrs. Good's parents in Alpena, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Donnelly are on a week's trip to New York and other Eastern Cities.

Mrs. George Van Duren spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Wm. Cox.

Architect W. K. Johnson of Chicago was in town Friday looking after his interests at Tennessee Beach.

Mr. Henry Covington and Miss Edna Bing of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Robert Covington of the North Side.

S. W. Miller, the depot restaurant man, made a business trip to Grand Rapids Friday.

Samuel Habing, the contractor, was in Grand Rapids on business Friday.

Anton Sief, Sr., was on business in Grand Rapids Friday.

Fred Beeuwkes was in Rockford Friday.

A. H. Brinkman was in Grand Rapids on business Thursday evening.

Rev. M. A. Stegeman of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting in this city.

Will Olive was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Jean Bazaan and Dorothy Dal were Grand Rapids visitors Thursday.

A. Postma made a business trip to Grand Rapids Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Klaassen returned from Chicago Monday morning where they spent Sunday with their father; Mr. John Kollen in the Presbyterian Hospital, who underwent a serious operation there. They report that Mr. Kollen is quite comfortable now and recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Sprietsma and daughter Helen spent last Sunday in Holland with Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Tuttle. The former two left for Decatur, Monday to visit there indefinitely.—Hamilton Correspondent.

Mrs. Cecil Huntley left Monday afternoon for Battle Creek, where she will attend the graduation exercises at the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Her niece, Miss Marguerite Wall, is one of the graduates.

Mrs. Peter Naderveldt of Grand Haven, Mrs. Edna Burch, Ward Phillip, and Ora Green of Holland, were here Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. K. B. Edgell at Allegan.

Dr. Ame Vennema, president of Hope College left for the East Monday morning in the interests of Hope College. He will also attend General Synod at Ashbury Park, N. J.

Ben DuMee left Monday morning for Ashbury Park, N. J. to attend a meeting of the Synod. While there he will visit the Niagara Falls, and Washington, D. C.

C. D. Smith of Detroit, formerly Holland druggist, visited W. A. Van Syk West 12th street Sunday.

Mrs. D. Overweg and Mrs. D. Rotman visited with Mrs. J. Mollema, east of the city Saturday.

Prof. John E. Kuizenga conducted the church services in Allendale Sunday.

Albert Kleis was in Allegan Monday on business.



Miss Carr, domestic art teacher at the high school entertained a class of girls at Macatawa Friday.

The Sunshine Class of Trinity Reformed church entertained the boys at a hayrack party at Castle Park Friday.

The Royal Neighbors will give a benefit pedro party Thursday night in their hall. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Mrs. E. Allen celebrated her 80th birthday Thursday at her home on W. 15th street. She is the mother of seven children has 17 grand children and seven great-grandchildren. Many of Mrs. Allen's friends called on her during the day, congratulating her on the good health she is enjoying.

Miss Etta Boyenga and Henry Cramer were married Thursday at the First Reformed parsonage by Rev. H. J. Veldman. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schaffenaar were the witnesses. After the ceremony the party motored to Grand Rapids where the bride and groom will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fisher entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalsman of Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Corney Fisher and daughter Mildred of Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klompars of this place.—Allegan Gazette.

The hail storm of Saturday seems to have gone beyond the lake shore. John Van Loo of Zeeland was struck by a hail-stone in Saturday's storm which cut a gash in his head. The engineer on the southbound P. M. passenger train from Grand Rapids suffered severe cut on his face and arm as he piloted his engine through the storm. John Seaman and Clifford Hopkins, rural letter carriers were caught in the storm and claim it was the worst ever witnessed. Hopkins picked up a stone which measured eight inches around. The water in the creeks splashed six to eight feet high as the hailstones fell.

A romance which started several years ago when they were students at Hope college will culminate in the marriage on Memorial day of Rev. Herbert E. VanVranken of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Nellie Smallegan at the home of the bride's parents in Forest Grove.

Mrs. J. Mollema was surprised Friday evening by a company of friends at her home east of the city. The occasion was a birthday anniversary and a beautiful gift was presented to her.

GIRL SCOUTS TO CO-OPERATE WITH RED CROSS

Owing to the loss of three Girl Scout Leaders of last year and the inability to get new ones, the work with the girls thus far this year has been shamefully neglected. Miss Sue Parks, the only remaining Scout Mistress, has finally succeeded in securing Miss Marie Dykstra, Miss Rena Shore, Miss Manie Clute and Miss Kathryn Poppen for new captains and Lieutenants. Two troops were organized Wednesday night under these leaders but many more girls are stating their desires to join so the need of more captains has arisen. There is a great work for the girls now and a large organization is assured providing more leaders may be secured. They will ally themselves with the Red Cross society and do anything they can to help their country.

If there are young women in the city who can give their time this coming summer or part of their time, Miss Parks would be glad to know of it so that a third troop may be organized. You may communicate with her at 101 W. 15th street or telephone 1649 Citizens Phone.

ZEELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nysson of Holland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Vereke the first part of the week.

Frank DeRidder has purchased the residence recently vacated by Henry Rummelt of Henry Kouw.

Meers. Joe Elenbaas and Dan Meedwen will return today from a business trip to Detroit.

LIBERTY BOND HAS NOW STRUCK OUR CITY

IS GOOD INVESTMENT, WILL WIN THE WAR. BUYER SHOWS PATRIOTIC SPIRIT

G. J. Diekema Heads Committee in Holland. Every Local Bank Puts Aside Self-Interest for Liberty Bond Work.

The Liberty Bond, issued for the purpose of giving this nation the financial back bone to carry on the war against Germany to a successful end, has struck Holland.

At a meeting held by the officials of all the Ottawa County Banks at the City Hall for the purpose of considering ways and means to help along the sale of the Liberty Loan Bonds, many matters were discussed and a plan of action taken. Mr. A. J. Johnson of the Grand Rapids News, and C. B. Kelsey of Grand Rapids were present and delivered stirring addresses. Every bank in the county agreed to subscribe liberally and a committee of five was appointed to organize the County in order to secure subscriptions from individuals. The local banks, in fact, every banking institution in Ottawa county have put aside self-interest and will boost for the government loans with all their might.

The following are the members of the committee:—G. J. Diekema, Berneth Sherwood, Albert Lahuis, Millard Durham, and Fred McEachron. Mr. Diekema was elected chairman and Mr. Sherwood, secretary and treasurer of the committee. It is the intention of this committee to organize a County campaign and to ask everyone able to do so, to subscribe for one or more of these bonds. The Ottawa banks will make liberal terms to those desiring to borrow money to pay for the bonds. The government pays three and one-half per cent interest on the bonds and they are issued in various denominations, as low as \$50 for a single bond. The old and the young, men and women, girls and boys—all can help their country by furnishing the money to help feed, arm and clothe the brave boys who must do the fighting. Subscriptions can be made at any bank in the county of Ottawa.

The kind of buyer the government is most anxious to get is the man, woman or child who will not disturb conditions by selling securities or withdrawing bank accounts, but will make payments on the installment plan from the weekly or monthly pay envelopes. Hence the first point for such buyers to keep in mind is that by thus purchasing a \$50 or \$100 bond, money which would otherwise have been spent will thus be saved. Until the system of buying a single share of stock railroad or industrial, or a \$100 bond from the pay envelope actually has been tried, it is difficult to realize how much money can thus be saved within a year.

Another point for the buyer of a \$50 or \$100 bond to keep in mind is that a dividend will be received which cannot be figured in dollars and cents. If the United States is to continue to be God's country, German militarism must be defeated. To keep Germany from winning, every Tom, Dick and Harry with a weekly pay envelope must do his bit in making the Liberty loan a success. Restoration of world-wide peace will bring in dividends over and above 3½% regularly, for generations to come.

Larger Value Is Possible There is still the other point for the buyer of Liberty Bonds to keep in mind, as a pure matter of business. This government has no 3½% bonds now outstanding. But there are 3's and those 3's within a comparatively few years have sold as high as 112; around the same time the 4's sold as high as 127. On that basis the new 30-year 3½%, after peace has been declared should sell well above the purchase price, \$100. That means that besides receiving 3½% interest per annum, the buyer of the new 30-year 3½% bondless will have an opportunity to dispose of his bond at a substantial premium.

One very good reason why the every-day American has been holding back his subscription to a \$50 or \$100 Liberty bond is that as yet little information has been published showing how the bonds may be purchased on the installment plan. Men or women who have investment of speculative accounts with stock exchange firms will experience no difficulty in subscribing to the Liberty loan. In that case necessary arrangements can be made quickly. And the same is true with those who have bank accounts. Every bank, trust company or brokerage house in the country stands ready to serve clients in purchasing Liberty bonds.

But Uncle Sam is not after buyers who have stock exchange or bank acquaintances; he wants the man who has no bank account and who has never before owned a bond. And the country is full of bread-earning men and women who stand ready to help if they are just told how the Liberty bonds can be purchased on easy terms. Read the financial advertisements in any great paper, there should be one or more of them answering the very question about the Liberty bonds that are back in the heads of prospective buyers. Here, for example is a circular just received from a banking firm that specializes in \$100 bonds: "We take pleasure in handing you herewith (enclosure) complete descriptive matter of the United States Government 30-year 3½% Liberty Loan of 1917.

Purchase Is Made Easy "For purchase on our 'small payment plan' an initial payment of at least \$10 will be accepted at any time; the balance to be paid within a year from date of first payment, in subsequent payments of any amount convenient to the purchaser, providing a payment is made at least every three months. Interest will be allowed on the payments from the date they are made at the rate of 3½% and such adjustments together with that of the accrued interest on the loan will be made at the time of final payment."

That certainly makes easy a purchase of a Liberty bond. Every good American should own at least one, whether the denomination is \$50, \$100, \$500, or \$1,000. In case a \$100 bond is purchased regular monthly payments may be arranged so that the bond will be paid for in full within a year by turning in only \$98, the balance being offset by accrued interest. The bonds soon will be listed in the stock exchange, and hence can be converted into cash promptly with any bank or stock exchange firm throughout the country.

UNCLE SAM IS PARTICULAR IN HIS QUESTIONS

GOVERNMENT WANTS DETAILED INFORMATION ON EVERY MAN OF DRAFT AGE FOR REFERENCE

Persons of registration age who appear at the registration places in Holland and in fact all over the United States on June 5, must be prepared to answer many questions about themselves which the government wants to know. The answers in each case are carefully preserved for reference by the government at any time. The Ottawa county registration board consisting of Sheriff Dornbos, County Clerk Orrie Sluiter and Dr. Edward Hofma, will cause to be posted in conspicuous places a copy of the questions asked that every person may be prepared to answer them.

In the first place the person applying for registration, must write his name spelled out in full, giving his age in years. The home address must also be written in full, giving the number, the name of the street, then the town, the county and the state. In answering the question as to the date of birth, a good plan is to have the date written on a piece of paper which should be handed to the registrar.

The fourth question as to citizenship, is divided into four sections: Are you a native born citizen? Are you a naturalized citizen? Are you an Alien? Have you declared your intention to become a citizen? In stating birthplace, the person registering should first name the town, then the state and then the county. He is required to state what country to which he is a subject if not the United States. In answer to the question, "What is your present trade, occupation or office?" the government does not wish to know what position the person is best fitted for, what he has prepared for, but what he is doing right at the time of registration, stating that occupation as briefly as possible, as "farmer," "student."

If a machinist he should state what sort or class of machine work he is doing, such as "machinist in automobile factory," clerks, government or otherwise can be qualified. If the person is working for an individual firm or corporation or association, its name should be stated. If in business or profession, such should be stated. The town, county, state, where employed should also be given in full. The question concerning the dependents, father, mother, wife, child under 12 years, the person registering is urged to specify which, and to give his answers some thought. If there is another besides himself depending upon him for food, he is reminded that the government wishes to reduce war's misery to the minimum. On the other hand he is advised not to hide behind petticoats or children.

The question "Married or Single?" does not ask if a person was married but whether he is married now. In answer to the question of race, the person should state whether he is Caucasian, mongolian, negro, malayan, or Indian. As to the question of military service the government wants to know what rank was carried, what branch of service, the number of years of service, and for what nation or state.

"Do you claim exemption from service?" promise to be a most important question, and the person registering if he claims exemption, must specify the grounds of his claim, very minutely. The directions issued in this question are:

"Because you claim exemption from draft, it by no means follows that you are exempt. For the information of the War Department you should make a claim now if you intend to prosecute it. Some persons will be exempted on account of their occupations or offices, some on account of the fact that they have relatives dependent upon them for support. Your answer touching these things will be important in supporting the claim you now intend to make in your answer to the present questions. In stating grounds you claim as exempting you, use one of the following terms: If you claim to be an executive, legislative, or judicial officer of the State or Nation, name your office and say whether it is an office of the State or Nation. If you claim to be a member of a religious sect whose creed forbids its members to participate in war in any form, simply name the sect. If you are employed in the transmission of the United States mails or as an artificer or workman in an armory, arsenal, or navy yard of the United States, or if you are a mariner employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States, so state. If you are a felon or otherwise morally deficient and desire to claim exemption on that ground, state your ground briefly. If you claim physical disability, state that briefly. If you claim exemption on any other ground, state your ground briefly."

COMING BACK

UNITED DOCTORS SPECIALIST WILL AGAIN BE AT HOLLAND MICHIGAN Monday, June 4th, 1917. Hotel Holland (Barior Suite) ONE DAY ONLY

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Remarkable Success of Talented Physician in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases

STAY YOUNG — LIVE LONG

Offer Services Free of Charge

The United Doctors Specialist licensed by the State of Michigan for the treatment of all diseases including deformities, nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of treatment. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect.

EAT HEARTILY

The United Doctors are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

SLEEP SOUNDLY

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, rheumatism, sciatica, tapeworm, leg ulcer, weak lungs and those afflicted with long-standing deep seated, chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physicians, should not fail to call. Deafness often has been cured in sixty days. Enjoy Robust Health with Rosy Cheeks and Sparkling Eyes.

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiter, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hypodermic injection, as they were among the first in America to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you.

Worn-out and run-down men or women, no matter what your ailment may be, call, it costs you nothing.

Remember, this free offer is for this visit only.

Married ladies come with their husbands and minor with their parents. Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio.



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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!

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

Otto J. Cohan

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FILM INVENTED BY A PREACHER, SAYS A PASTOR

GIVES THE PLANS OF A LARGE COMPANY WHICH HAS PUR- CHASED \$700,000 SITE FOR STUDIO.

(By Louella O. Parsons)

The church will soon have a potent means of visualizing its message to the people. The clergy have for some time worked to increase the evening attendance at their services, lessened, they claim, by the interest of the young people in the movies.

Finding it difficult to cope with a rival whose attractions were so powerful, a band of wise men congregated to combat the screen with its own ammunition.

"Bring pictures into the church," said one clergyman. "We are living in the 20th century and we must adapt our standards to the demands of the age. If we can get the interest of our boys and girls we have won half the battle."

"What!" cried his colleagues. "Defame the church by showing lurid moving pictures!"

"Not defame the church," was his answer, "for there would be no hectic subjects. We are trying to teach our people the message of the Bible, and why wouldn't our mission be even more effective if we could put on a screen animated pictures of what we are trying to preach. The eyes are quicker to absorb than the ears, and what is seen will not be forgotten so soon as that which is heard."

These ministers, brot up in an old-fashioned school, at first disapproved of these up-to-date methods, but after many arguments advanced by our brave pioneer they agreed if such films were available to at least give them a try-out in their churches.

This does not mean the entire religious world, for only a small band of the clergy was present at this meeting but if these biblical pictures suit the needs of one church there is small doubt they will meet the requirements of many other houses of worship.

From this there grew the organization of the Bible Film Company, with studios in Las Vegas, N. M. Las Vegas was chosen because of its resemblance to the Holy Land. Each picture will be censored by a body of nationally known ministers and theologians, who will decide what shall be seen and what shall be eliminated. The personnel of this board includes such men as Right Rev. Frederick B. Howden, D. D., Episcopal bishop of New Mexico; Dr. Orzo S. Davis, Ph. D., president of Chicago Theological Seminary; the Rev. Christian F. Resner, D. D., pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, New York City; Prof. T. G. Soares, head of the department of religious education University of Chicago, and the Rev. Allen Andrews, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Ft. Worth, Texas, chairman. The Board is non-sectarian.

The above names will guarantee that each foot of film issued by the Bible company will be sacred in character and have historical and chronological correctness.

C. S. Edwards, associated with the Pathe company for years, has accepted the position of director general and will have charge of making these Biblical moving pictures.

The studio of the Bible Film company is located six miles outside of Las Vegas on what is known as the Montezuma Hotel property and the Hot Springs. This embraces over 900 acres of land and represents an investment of \$700,000 which indicates that these Biblical happenings will be made with as much care to technicalities as if they were a light bit of featured fiction made by a long established company.

The topograph of Las Vegas suggests and resembles Palestine more than any other spot in the United States.

Perfect reproductions of the Horn of Hattin, the scene of the sermon on the mount; Mount Hermon, where the transfiguration occurred; Golgotha, where Christ was crucified, and other typical scenes from the New Testament, are to be seen near Las Vegas with a vividness that is startling.

The climate is not unlike that of California, which has attracted so many film producers to its golden sunshine. It is picture weather, the sort which makes clear photography and a soft rich texture of film quality.

The Rev. Chester Bucher of Lima, in behalf of this new picture Bible alliance, has written a comprehensive article in which he says:

"We are living in a picture age. The newspapers, magazines, books and advertisers are all using pictures to send home their message. This is because people remember faces better than names. Most of our knowledge is received thru the eye.

"In spite of this fact the church has been addressing the message to the human heart by way of the ear. But some people have learned that the Lord can use and bless an appeal that touches the optic nerve as well as one that strikes the auditory.

You can make a whole lot of worse investments than a Liberty bond, and no doubt you have and will.

Dr. Paul De Kruif of Ann Arbor arrived here Monday evening. He was called to this city by the severe illness of his father, Henry De Kruif.

MAPLE AVENUE CHURCH TAKES BANNER AGAIN

LADIES FEDERATION OF ADULT BIBLE CLASSES ROYALLY EN- TERTAINED

The ladies Federation of Adult Bible classes was royally entertained in the parlors of Trinity church Friday evening. With Mrs. Earl Markham as the presiding officer, 209 members of the different classes were present. The meeting was opened with hymns sung by the federation. Faith is the Victory The Son of Man goes forth to war. Scripture reading from Ps. 46 by Mrs. George Huitenga from First church; prayer was offered by Mrs. Van Kersen from Third church. The Federation Chorus under the direction of Gerrit Van Lente gave three selections. Mrs. Chas. Dykstra with a few words welcomed all the ladies to her church and pointed out to all the necessity of an earnest Bible study.

President Mrs. Markham introduced Rev. Bowerman of the M. E. church as the chief speaker for the evening. His topic was on patriotic times. The Red Cross Movement was presented and an explanation made as to how the women might give expansion to patriotic sentiment thru the medium of the Red Cross Work. Any sentiment that is allowed to expend itself in an emotional outburst only is valueless to the community and harmful to the individual.

We need to do some definite concrete service to show the boys at the front that they are not forgotten. The Red cross classes for nursing was also presented and explained, and the women urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to make themselves proficient in the care of the sick. A short but pleasing program was then given by the entertaining church consisting of piano solos, recitations and vocal solos; Mrs. Essenberg rendered vocal solos. Mrs. Whitman from the M. E. church brought before the ladies the necessity of doing all in their power to abolish the liquor traffic from our country, stating that 21,000,000 pound loaves of bread could be given out daily out of the wheat used to make alcoholic drinks.

A resolution was adopted and will be sent to President Wilson in view of the necessity of national prohibition as an emergency war message, and putting a ban upon the presence of the strange woman in the camp. It is the right of every mother to ask for the very best protection for her boy, and her duty to see that he gets it.

Mrs. Whitman closed the meeting with prayer, after which a social hour was enjoyed in the basement of the church where delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the church. At this meeting Maple Avenue again received the banner for highest percentage in attendance.

FLINT WAS AT ONE TIME IN OUR CLASS

What an industry can mean to a city is illustrated by a comparison between Holland and the city of Flint. A week or two ago the department of public works of Flint had a census taken of that city for the purpose of making certain changes in the public service, and then it was determined that Flint is now the third largest city in Michigan, having passed Saginaw in population and being only smaller than Detroit and Grand Rapids. The people of Flint are now making the boast that they are headed for second place in population in Michigan.

Only a comparatively few years ago Flint was in the class of cities in which Holland finds itself. Its population for many years hovered between 10000 and 15,000. Even so short a while ago as the 1910 census Flint had only 38,550. But at that time it had already entered upon its phenomenal period of growth. Today it is credited with more than twice the population it had seven years ago.

All of which is due to the automobile industry. Had Holland fifteen years ago landed the automobile industry that located in Flint, there is no reason to believe that this city might not today be the third largest in the state. This city has many more of the natural advantages for growth than Flint.

Instead of growing at the abnormal rate at which Flint has been increasing in size Holland has grown about two thousand in population since the 1910 census. A growth like Flint's is of course extremely rare, but several other cities in Michigan, without the aid of the Aladdin's lamp of the auto industry, are increasing rapidly in size, notable among them Muskegon. There is no reason why Holland should not take the forward stride in population that some of the other cities are taking. Times are not normal and it is not impossible that the industries we now have together with others that will locate here may mean much for the city's growth. The people of Holland are in a receptive mood for growth, which is worth a great deal.

CHIEFTAIN'S DAUGHTER TER TRADER ON GRAND EARLY DAYS

One of the most remarkable women of the days of early settlement in western Michigan was Mrs. Joseph LaFlambe. The early historians do not give this woman the credit or the prominence which her courage and heroism entitled her to. Certain it is that her life history was made up of remarkable devotion to her religious faith, wonderful fortitude and an aptitude for business that was surprising.

A considerable portion of Mrs. La

Flambe's life history deals with western Michigan. She was born in the upper Lake Superior country, her father being Returning Cloud, one of the celebrated chiefs of his time and tribe. Her mother was a French woman. The child grew to girlhood in her Indian home, acquired the Indian customs, was always dressed after the tribal ways and in every respect was an Indian.

Finally when she was nine or ten years of age Jesuits traveling thru the country persuaded her father, Returning Cloud, and her French mother, to allow the girl to be taken to Montreal and given a convent education. She remained in Montreal eleven years under the tutelage of the Jesuits and became a cultured woman. She could not only speak the language of her native tribe, the Chippewas, but could talk French fluently and also English.

During the period she was in Montreal the girl several times journeyed to the far off Superior county to visit her aged mother, her father having died during her early days in Montreal. During these visits she would discard the garb of civilization and take up the simple costumes of the children in the woods.

The girl became famous as a beautiful lady. She combined the grace and symmetry of the Indian and the beauty of face of the French mother.

Joseph LaFlambe was an Arcadian youth, the scion of a notable family in the peaceful land of Evangeline, who, tiring of the quiet, simple life of the French villagers, engaged himself to the American Fur Trading Co., of which the Astors were at the head and became an agent for this great company. He developed such an aptitude for the work and exhibited his shrewdness and tact in dealing with the Indians in so many ways, that the Astors gave LaFlambe sole charge of entire Western Michigan. Visiting Montreal LaFlambe became acquainted with the beautiful daughter of Returning Cloud, and with her history. The acquaintance ripened into love and they were married in 1796.

LaFlambe and his young wife started for the wilderness immediately after marriage. Their winter quarters were at Mackinac and the summer seasons they spent near the present site of the little Michigan village of Lowell, on the banks of Grand River.

The trading post at Lowell was one of the important links in the chain of the great American Fur Trading Co. Indians of various tribes journeyed there with their pelts and made it an important center, where councils were often held by the Indians.

Both LaFlambe and his wife were devout Christians and they were a power of good among the Indians. They carried the cross with their commercial avocation and converted to the Catholic faith many tribesmen. Mr. LaFlambe was of great help to her husband. She was loved and respected by the Indians and performed many deeds of kindness for the children and women of the tribes. She developed also, the tact possessed by her husband, and was as shrewd as he in dealing with the Indians.

The years sped on. Every spring the LaFlambe's would leave Mackinac in Mackinaw boats with a routine of French voyagers and Indians, traveling up the coast of Lake Michigan to Grand River, and then up the river to Lowell, bartering with the Indian villagers along the way. In the course of a summer they would send back to Mackinac many boat loads of valuable pelts and furs, leaving the summer camp themselves in the early autumn and returning to Mackinac for the winter.

In the spring of 1809 LaFlambe and his wife with their usual retinue were proceeding up the lake to Grand River. Night coming on they drove their boats ashore at a point about midway between the cities of Muskegon and Grand Haven are now located in the lake shore bluffs where they camped with a party of Pottawottomie Indians. They were greeted in a friendly way by all but one young Indian whose persistent demands for whiskey angered LaFlambe. The liquor he would not give the young buck, and the latter in his rage, drew a long knife, and before LaFlambe could resist, drove it to the hilt in the latter's chest. LaFlambe expired almost immediately and the Indian disappeared in the night.

Mrs. LaFlambe had the remains of her husband placed in a bateau and carried to the trading post on Grand River where they were buried. That was a long, sad summer for the stricken woman, but her Spartan courage asserted itself and she assumed the duties of her murdered husband with zeal. So successful was she in trading with the Indians that the Astors gave her the agency formerly presided over by her husband.

Early that same autumn before her return to Mackinac a body of Pottawottomie Indians arrived in canoes at the trading post on Grand River, having as a captive, the young savage who had murdered LaFlambe. They brot him before Mrs. LaFlambe and the scene that followed was both pathetic and dramatic. A Pottawottomie chief spoke first:

"We have brought to you, Madame LaFlambe, the wicked Indian, who in an evil moment murdered your husband. Why he did it we do not know. In the years that you have visited our land there has grown up between us a love which a Pottawottomie seldom has for a white, or a part white as you are. But your many deeds of kindness and



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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 carache, 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.

your square dealings with us have promoted us to bring to you, Nequat the murderer of your beloved husband. We beg of you to state the manner in which he shall be put to death as expiation for the crime he committed."

Mrs. LaFlambe with wet eyes, but with a strong voice addressed the Indians in their own tongue: "It is well that you have brought to me, Nequat, the murderer. It shows the love which you had for my husband and the respect which you now bear me. But thru the long summer the malice, which I first bore the slayer of my husband has passed away. As solace for the great sorrow and for the shadow which has darkened my life forever, I have read the good book, which tells us to bear our hurts and the sins of others towards us, without malice. I know that would be the wish of my dead husband were he now living. My desire is that you free the captive, give him his life, but cast him from your tribe forever."

The tribesmen wondered at this, as they had expected that it would be any woman's wish to have Nequat executed, and they had intended to kill him in her

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sight. Reluctantly they unbound their captive.

Mrs. LaFlambe, remaining strong in her desire to have Nequat freed, the chief addressed the captive in tones of deepest scorn, reminding him of his perfidy to one who had been a friend of the tribe, belittling in language that was eloquent, the murderer, and closing by telling Nequat that he was free, but that should he ever return to the land of the Pottawottomies he would be burned at the stake.

The young tribesman uttered not a word but strutted off into the forest. Indians the next season found a body with a knife thrust to the hilt in its chest. Beyond doubt it was that of Nequat, who banished from his tribe a wanderer in the wilderness, had taken his own life, by the same method he had killed LaFlambe.

The seasons rolled along and Mrs. LaFlambe continued her journeys every season up and down Lake Michigan in the interests of the American Fur Trading Co.

She became wealthy and in 1821 resigned her commission with the Astors and was succeeded by Rix Robinson, a famous trader whose name is inseparably linked with the history of Michigan. Mrs. LaFlambe, whom he succeeded

which she so richly deserved and has been almost wholly forgotten by historians. Nevertheless, the influence for good she exerted among Indians, inclined to be hostile to the whites, her beautiful simplicity and her deep Christianity were the noble heritages of memory which she has left.

Mrs. LaFlambe never again married after the death of her husband. Full of years she fell peacefully to her last sleep in 1846 and her remains are covered by a stone on the Island of Mackinac. She is buried by the side of her husband whose body was brought to Mackinac from the wilds of western Michigan the autumn after the murder. Very few of the thousands of visitors who annually visit Mackinac realize that the two graves contain all that is mortal of two people who were powerful in opening to civilization the western half of a great state, and whose work has never been given the reward in history which it merited.

Mrs. LaFlambe's only daughter inherited much of the beauty of the mother. She married Captain Benjamin Pierce, a brother of the President of the United States and has been dead these many years.

WHAT YOU SAY IN THIS PAPER
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. W. H. Porter of this city caught last Monday two large muskellonges, one weighing 25½ pounds and the other 15½ pounds.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whaley, of Fillmore, on May 12—a girl. Centennial Park is looking nicely. The trees are growing finely and everything about the Park contributes to its beautiful appearance.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The "Castle" near Macatawa Park, erected by Mr. Schwartz of Chicago, is progressing nicely. The foundation walls are up and the building will be completed before the opening of the season.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jo.anna Droll died Tuesday morning. She was 35 years of age.

Card are out announcing the marriage of Rev. M. E. Broekstra and Miss Johanna Karreman next Tuesday evening at the latter's home at eight o'clock.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Vander Woude on Monday.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Dr. Henry Vanden Berg died Monday morning at his home in Zeeland at the age of 45 years.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. George Dalman have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Bertha, to Rev. John VanZomeren on Wednesday evening May 29, at their home, 46 East 13th St.

DON'T GIVE UP SAYS
A GARDEN EXPERT

ADVICE IS HANDED OUT TO
AMATEUR CITY FARMER TO DO
SOME WATCHFUL
WAITING.

There are a great many persons in Holland who have a backyard garden for the first time this spring, and there are perhaps more discouraged people than those amateur agriculturists. With the weather against them and nothing as yet to show for all the work they have put into the spading and planting of a little plot of soil, many are coming to the conclusion that backyard gardening is not what it is "cracked up to be." The opinion is being frequently expressed by these persons that nothing is coming and that all their work has been in vain.

The more experienced backyard gardeners merely smile at all this pessimism and are patiently waiting for warm weather. They know that the fact that the season is late does not necessarily mean that the crop is going to be a failure.

"Just now the beginners in backyard gardening need a word or two to brace them up," one experienced Holland gardener said today. "I have frequently planted my garden in seasons just as backward as this one and by the time midsummer came along I had as fine a crop of potatoes and other vegetables as could be hoped for. Today my potatoes are just coming up that I planted four weeks ago. It would be fine if they were a half a foot high, they are in normal springs at this time, but because they are not is no reason that I'm not going to have a good crop. Just a little watchful waiting applied to gardening is what the average city farmer need to do at this time. Don't get discouraged and quit. It is the man who sticks to it and who looks after the weeds from now until fall who is going to get results."

TO DRESS UP STREETS
AND SIDEWALKS FOR
SUNDAY INSPECTION

Grand Haven Tribune—This is such a good story that it should be kept still until the thing happens, that the people of Grand Haven may enjoy that extra amount of joy which comes always with a happy surprise. But it's really too good to keep. In fact there is too much pride involved to justify any length of secrecy about it.

No longer will Sunday visitors who pay their respects to Grand Haven gaze distastefully upon the accumulations of a day's traffic and careless Saturday shopping crowd. They will no longer see the festive peanut husk scattered broadcast in the streets. There will be no orange peels and remains of bananas on the streets or sidewalks, to lower a personal regard or possibly themselves in reality. All these and sundry other things will be spared both visitor and home folks, beginning next Sunday.

Paved streets of Grand Haven will be swept, cleaned and sprinkled every Saturday night hereafter. Proprietors of stores will be asked to sweep the sidewalks on Saturday night before closing time that the street force may leave a perfectly clean street.

This bit of happy announcement was made at the Chamber of Commerce offices Thursday night before committee meetings of Civic affairs. City Manager Ellison explained to the committee that all arrangements for this policy of dressing up the city for Sunday had been completed and was put into effect last week for permanent observance.

Realizing that this move will be of little worth in really keeping the streets and sidewalks in trim for Sunday unless there is more or less co-operation on the part of the merchant body it is emphatically requested that store proprietors have sidewalks swept clean of all rubbish and accumulation of dirt before closing on Saturday night.

Marriage Licenses

Herman Meppelink, 28, Holland clerk, Lena Visser, 22, Holland.
John De Boe, Jr., 22, Holland, shoe man; Lydia Brenker, 22, Holland.
John G. Kappenga, 27, Holland, blacksmith; Johanna Bennink, 22, of Holland.

SURPRISE FOR MISS
GERTRUDE HOEKJE

"FRIENDLY GLEANERS" GIVE
"SHOWER" FOR TEACHER WHO
SOON LEAVES FOR MISSION-
ARY FIELD

Thirty members of the "Friendly Gleaners" S. S. class of Third church Sunday School gathered at the home of Mrs. A. M. Galentine, Friday evening, for a regular meeting of the class, to be entertained by Mrs. Galentine and Miss Dora Strowenjas.

After the regular business session of the class, envelopes containing advertisements cut from magazines, numbered, were distributed to the guests. Care of course was taken that Miss Hoekje, the class teacher received the number last on the list. Prizes were awarded each person as they successfully guessed their "puzzle" and Miss Hoekje's repeated requests for her prize "No. 34—Lily White Flour"—were quite ignored until the others had received theirs. Then she was conducted to a room where a barrel of "Lily White Flour" awaited her. This she carried into the room where the guests were assembled and then there took place a succession of "Oh's" and "ah's", etc., as article after article, useful and ornamental, hand-made and ready-made were taken from the barrel, unwrapped and admired. The entire affair was entirely unexpected by Miss Hoekje and she very aptly expressed her thanks and appreciation for the expressions of friendship thus presented.

A general friendly time pervaded during the evening, with much music and laughter, and a most delicious luncheon was served.

The home was prettily decorated with red cupids, hearts and tulips. Miss Hoekje has been the efficient teacher of this class for the past year and will soon leave for Japan where she will be engaged in mission work.

MEETING WAS VERY
LARGELY ATTENDED

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. J. Vischer, 675 State street, was largely attended, about fifty ladies gathering in the spacious rooms.

The subject of the afternoon being "Spring", this idea was carried out in the devotions, conducted by Mrs. A. Meyer and in the responses to roll call.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Eidson and consisted of a reading by Miss Donnelly, "The Doctor's Story" and an encore "The Dear Old Flag." The music was furnished by Mrs. J. Prakken, who sang "A Memory" and "Sunbeam" after which a pleasant social hour was enjoyed while tea and cakes were served by Mrs. Vischer and the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. Welton and Mrs. Van Ark.

The next meeting will be the annual Flower Mission social at the home of Mrs. Dutton.

SELLS THREE INCHES OF
GROUND IN GRAND HAVEN

A real metropolitan realty deal was consummated in Grand Haven Friday when Bert Bolt sold to Henry Ringelberg three inches of ground on the boundary of their two respective properties in the east end business district. The little strip runs from Washington street front to the rear of the property.

PEACH CROP WILL BE LIGHT

Peaches are sure to be a light crop in Michigan. The May crop report issued by the state department at Lansing, places the average prospect at 39 per cent, as compared with 79 per cent a year ago, but other good authorities say that the average for the state will not run over 10 per cent.

HENRY DE KRUIF OF
ZEELAND SERIOUSLY ILL

Tony DeKruif was in Holland Friday afternoon to meet his brother Peter De Kruif of Orange City, Ia., who was called here by the serious illness of his brother Henry De Kruif, former implement dealer of Zeeland. Mr. De Kruif is said to be in a very critical condition.

FORMER HOLLAND
MAN IN SCRAPE
IN DOUGLAS

DAN HACKLANDER STAGES MOVIE OF VERDUN FOR GERMAN PARTISAN.

Friday morning two farm hands who were working on Mr. Lundquist's farm southeast of Douglas, got into an altercation and one of them, Dan Hacklander, pulled out a revolver and shot at the other (whose full name is unknown, but who went by the name of Dick, and is a German). The shooting did not seriously hurt Mr. German.

Dick, it seems, had been talking against the United States government, especially against President Wilson, and asserted he should be killed. This aroused Hacklander's patriotic ire, with the result that he staged an animated movie of the battle of Verdun on the spot.

The United States Marshal at Grand Rapids was notified and a deputy came and got Dick, the German, taking him to Allegan, where he is now locked up. Hacklander was arrested by the sheriff for shooting, and he was also taken to Allegan and put in jail.

Daniel Hacklander of Saugatuck entered a plea of guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons, was placed on probation after paying the costs of prosecution.

ANOTHER REASON WHY
YOU MAY KILL CATS

A law passed at the last session of the legislature and signed by the governor: "Any cat pursuing or killing any protected game animal or bird may be killed by the owner of land or any warden or other officer and the owner who permits a cat to run at large shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." What about chickens?

MISS VAN ARK NEAR
DEATH ON STEAMER

SAW TWO FELLOW NURSES KILLED AT HER SIDE

Miss Bessie Van Ark of this city, a graduate of the Evanston Hospital in Illinois, was aboard the steamer Mongolia, en route for Europe, on which the two Red Cross nurses were killed by a shell fired by a naval gun in practice. Miss Van Ark was standing with group of nurses watching the target and almost simultaneously saw the two victims drop dead. Miss Van Ark and Miss Helen Woods, one of the victims were intimate friends. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Ark and volunteered with the Evanston unit for service in France.

WILL LOSE VALUABLE
NETS SAYS WARDEN

MUSKEGON GAME WARDEN SAYS
TO DESTROY THE
NETS.

In the Muskegon Chronicle last Wednesday appeared the following story relative to the seizing of nets of local fishermen:

The 96 illegally meshed fishing nets seized by the state game wardens department last week when Peter and W. Ver Duin of Grand Haven and Benjamin Vander Berg of Muskegon pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful fishing, will probably be confiscated at a loss close to \$1000 to the fishermen. Deputy State Game Warden George Wellhamer of Muskegon stated that there seems to be no other alternative but to confiscate the nets, altho it will mean heavy financial loss to the fishermen.

"It may be possible that the nets will be sold by the state game warden department and the money returned to the three fishermen," said the deputy game warden. "That is up to the state game warden's department, and altho it could be done, it is an unusual action. There were five fishing boats on this side of the lake and three of them contained the illegally meshed nets. It will be three months before regulation nets can be obtained by the fishermen," explained Mr. Wellhamer. "The nets were used in chub fishing about 10 miles out in the lake and did not affect the regular fishing, as many supposed. The chubs are small fish which are smoked and cannot be caught with hook and line," said Mr. Wellhamer.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Ottawa County Road Commissioners met in the court house Thursday for the purpose of receiving routine business and allowing current bills. It was also decided at the meeting today that a formal opening of the bridge at Eastmanville, will be held on June 12. At this time there will be general festivities becoming the occasion and a celebration of the completion of the much needed improvement. Austin Harrington represented Holland on the commission.

JUST HOW MANY EGGS DID
THIS SHELL CONTAIN?

(The following item was received from the former news correspondent at Zeeland, P. H. Brouwer, now of Omaha, Neb., which was published in one of the papers in the western city.) "When Mrs. C. Johnson, 623 North Twentieth street, bought a dozen of eggs at her grocer's yesterday, she saw nothing peculiar about any of them. But one of them was decidedly so.

"She broke the shell of one, preparatory to frying it. Out fell a regular white and yolk, just such as common or garden eggs contain. But there also fell out an other egg, with a complete, hard shell, the replica of the outer egg, but smaller. She broke this one also.

"From this second egg there came likewise a normal white and yolk and still another tiny egg complete with its hard shell, and unattached. She called the World-Herald before she broke this one and asked for instructions. She was instructed to proceed with all speed.

"The third egg, no bigger than a small bird's egg, had a very tough inner skin, and its yolk completely filled it. But within the yolk there was a hard lump.

"I believe, if that egg had been allowed to ripen a bit," said Mrs. Johnson, "we would have had still another!"

GEORGE STEININGER
SPEAKS AT BANQUET
IN GRAND HAVEN

The banquet given Wednesday evening by the members of the Pioneer Bible class of the Second Reformed church in the church parlors at Grand Haven proved to be one of the most instructive and pleasant of any held in several years. Judge James J. Danhof was chosen toast master and after a hearty welcome to all present he introduced George Steininger of New York City who gave an interesting talk on the war and the duty of all men toward it. Following Mr. Steininger, Judge Danhof called on the Rev. Vruwink, pastor of the church and he gave a vivid description of Indian life in Oklahoma. Rev. Vruwink before coming here spent three years in Oklahoma and worked among the Indians. Ex-Mayor Peter Van Zyl and Geo. De Young gave brief talks on the Liberty Loan proposition which is organized in that city. The program was interspersed with victrola music by J. J. Boer and instrumental music by Arthur Kaatz. There were sixty present.

Mrs. Fred Box, Mrs. Wm. Winstrom, Mrs. W. K. Winters and Mrs. Ella Gowdy have returned from St. Joseph where they attended the W. S. M. S. Conference convention. Mrs. Gowdy president of the Grand Rapids district presided at the Thursday afternoon session.

The committee in charge of the funds for the memorial celebration would be pleased to have those that have promised contributions to remit to the finance committee so that the work may properly progress.

800 ATTEND CENTRAL
AVE. CHORAL CANTATA

CHORUS DOES FINE WORK VIOLIN OBLIGATO ESPECIALLY GOOD

At last 800 people comfortably filled the Central Ave. church Thursday night to listen to the sixth annual event presented by the Choral society of that church. Fifty mixed voices sang "The Divine Shepherd" which was presented in a very creditable manner under the leadership of Mr. Cornelius Dornbos, director. The soprano solo "The Call," by Mrs. P. Veltman with violin obligato by Peter Sikkkel was especially well rendered.

The following program was given: Prelude, Pipe Organ; singing, Psalm; prayer, Rev. B. H. Einink; chorus, The Lord Reigneth; quartet, Who can understand Him? Mr. and Mrs. Peter Veltman, Jeanette Dornbos and Gerrit Kaashack; chorus, Sing unto the Lord; Altos and Chorus, The Branch; Soprano solo, And it Came to Pass, Mrs. P. Veltman; chorus, Come thou Fount; chorus, For God so Loved the World; chorus, Praise and Thanksgiving; soprano solo, The Call, Mrs. P. Veltman, Violin Obligato, Peter Sikkkel; chorus, The Beatitudes; Collection for Home Missions, local; trio, Prayer, Sopranos, Altos and Tenors; duet and chorus, The Homeland, Altos and Tenors, chorus and bass solo, With His stripes we are Healed, John Kaashack; male chorus, My Guide; chorus, The Victory of the Cross; male chorus, Cross of Jesus; chorus, In my Father's House; quartet, The City of the Sure Foundation; chorus, The Lord be With Us; closing, President. Mr. C. Dornbos, Director; Miss Ella Brink, accompanist, Peter Sikkkel, violinist.

The following are the officers of the society: Nick Kammeraad, president; H. Brink, vice-president; John Kaashack, secretary; John Verschure, treasurer; Bert Bareman, ass't treasurer.

SEND THE BOYS TO COLLEGE

THE war has already greatly disturbed the regular order of things in the colleges and universities of our land. Many young men, and among them some of the choicest and best, have enlisted and are in training for national defense or service abroad, while many others are busy on farms to increase production and keep the world supplied with food. The classis in consequence are very greatly depleted.

The Northwestern University Bulletin of May 5th pronounces the rumor or baseless "that possibly the University will suspend sessions next fall or winter because of the claims of military service on large numbers of the student body." Similar rumors have been circulated with regard to other institutions of learning, and among them Hope college.

We take occasion to announce, therefore, that Hope College will open its doors, as usual, next September for the 1917-18 school year, with a strong faculty who have already been re-engaged with every preparation and facility for a big year's work.

It is possible that some young men who are still with us may be drafted into the service, under the Conscription act, and that of those who have left, or may leave, some may never return to resume their college duties and complete their courses of study. That possibility is sad to contemplate. The Dean of the Faculty of Law of Northwestern University well says "One of the greatest and saddest calamities already obvious as a lamentable result of the war, for European nations, is that the intellectual flower of their population is being destroyed. A great swath of destruction has been cut through the ranks of educated young men who were to form the intellectual leaders of the coming generation. They are gone. The world has lost them. And those nations in the coming years will be by so much the weaker and less progressive, less able to master the future problems.

Never has the need of encouraging young men to go to college been more imperative than it is at present. The thousands all over the land who interrupt or permanently discontinue their studies will seriously interrupt for some time to come the regular supply of educated men so much needed in all the important spheres of activity. In our colleges and universities young men are trained for leadership in the industrial, commercial, scientific and professional life of the nation. They will be in great demand when they shall have finished their preparation. The ranks must be kept filled. Send the boys to College!

A. VENNEMA.

Defining a Dentist.

One who pulls out the teeth of others to obtain employment for his own.—London Evening Standard.

A Single Exception.

"Do you think a memory for dates helps a man?" "Sometimes," replied Farmer Cornstassel. "But not when he is selling spring chickens."

The Electric Way
to Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson and Detroit
Fast and Frequent Service

Passenger Trains

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

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

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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.
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Hours
1:30 to 5 p.m. Daily
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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

ELKS MAY GIVE TWO
PARADES AT STATE
CONVENTION IN JUNE

Muskegon, May 29—Unless the Grand Rapids lodge of Elks accedes to the wishes of the Muskegon lodge, hosts to the state convention of that order here, June 20-23, it developed here Saturday, two parades will be held during the session, one of the Furniture City Elks while the other will comprise all other Michigan branches of the organization.

The entire controversy was started by a Grand Rapids band, said to be unfair to union labor and which the Furniture City lodge plans to bring here.

Muskegon bands and those of other cities refuse to march in the same line with the Grand Rapids musicians. A trip to Grand Rapids recently failed to solve the problem.

only sound was the impatient pawing of a horse's hoof and Noreen's whisper in my ear:

"The bigger one is Anse Cowan."

"And the other Raymond," I returned in the same low tone. "The two have apparently got together."

"It looks mighty odd to me," said a voice suddenly, clearly audible through the night, "that fellow being in Reb uniform. What could he be doing here?"

"A scout, I reckon," grumbled a reply, barely distinguishable. "Just a stray we run into, but it must be best to take a look along this yere ridge afore we ride on."

"All right," asserted the other. "I'll wait here until Fox and Moran come up. Let some of your men ride back as far as those woods over yonder;

holdin' the bag—Hullo, Ansel look thar—It's Kelly comin' back, an', by jinks! he's leadin' two hosses."

Anse swung down to the ground, and ran his hands over the animals, fingering the equipment.

"Didn't the lieutenant say that the spy an' the gurl got off on horses hitched by the hotel?"

"I didn't hear tell."

"Well, I did; anyhow they wasn't army hosses they took. By God! I believe they're hidin' now in that church. Here, you Kelly," a new, exultant tone in his voice, "scatter your men out around their whol' bulldin'; we've treed our game, I reckon."

The guerrillas came forward on foot, running, and scrambling up the incline, but inclined to keep well back from the silent church. Jem was clattering down the pike, the clang of his horse's hoofs dying away in the distance. Harwood dropped his gripping hand from off my shoulder, and stepped back from before the window.

"Sergeant."

"Here, sir," and Wharton moved slightly in the darkness, so as to signify his whereabouts.

"You attended to the door?"

"Yes, sir; we found an old iron bar to fit across; they'll have to crush in the wood to get through."

"Let Johnson and McVaine join me here; what is the name of that lad I was going to recommend for corporal?"

"O'Hare, sir; Jacob O'Hare."

"Put him in command of the south side, and you take the north; place benches to stand on under the windows, but keep your men down until you get the word. There is to be no firing until I give the order. Tell them they have got to fight for their lives. You understand?"

"Yes, sir; we'll do that, sir."

"Then get to your stations. Now, Wyatt, you command at the other end; there are two windows and a door. Here, take this gun and belt; I can get another." He stopped, and drew in a quick breath, glancing out again through the window.

"Friend Cowan—if that be his name—seems to be waiting for the military to come up," he commented mockingly. "Prefers to let the Yanks pull his chestnuts out of the fire. Perhaps he has known you a long while—hey, Wyatt?"

"The acquaintance has been rather brief, but warm."

"No doubt; well, I'll help make it warmer presently."

"Fair cousin, I do not know where to hide you in safety. This is going to be a real fight, or I am greatly mistaken, and bullets fly wild through the dark."

"If it is left to me," she said quietly, "I prefer to go with Tom Wyatt."

"But you do not understand," I broke in hastily, my pulses throbbing at her unexpected decision. "They may attack—"

"Oh, yes, the lady does, Wyatt," chuckled the lieutenant, his reckless good nature in no wise lost by the desperation of our position. "She is a Harwood, that's all. Hullo! here comes the cavalry! Now, men, to your posts—and stand up to the music."

I caught her hand in mine.

"You—you mean that, Noreen?"

"Yes; do not refuse. I am not afraid," she implored. "Take me with you."

We came to the platform, and felt our way up the steps. It was darker here, yet my eyes, accustomed to the gloom, caught glimpse of crouching figures beyond the pulpit. Outside, sounding some distance away, Kelly's sharp, penetrating voice shouted an order, accompanied by an oath. One of the kneeling figures rose slowly until his eyes were even with the window sill.

"Men," I said quietly, barely loud enough to reach their ears. "I am a sergeant in the Staunton horse artillery. Your lieutenant has just assigned me to take command at this end of the church. How many are there of you?"

"Ten, sir," answered the one nearest, after a pause, turning his head slightly. "Three at each window, and four at the door."

"You have a prisoner, I understand."

He gave a muffled sound, as though stifling an impatient laugh.

"Nuthin' ter worry 'bout; he's lyin' over thar in the corner with Jack Gold-guardin' of him. I reckon the cuss likes prayin' better ner fightin' any day o' their week."

"All right," I dropped my voice to a whisper. "Noreen, it will give us an extra fighting man if you will keep an eye on Nichols, and we'll need them all. I shall be less a coward if I believe you out of danger."

"A coward—you! Yes, of course, I will go."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SAUGATUCK MAN RUNS AWAY FROM ASYLUM

CRAZY MAN JUMPS ON A BOX CAR; FALLS OFF NEAR PENNSVILLE

Lloyd Shannon of Saugatuck was sent to Kalamazoo state hospital some weeks ago, and last Saturday, while a ball game was in progress, he ran away. He left Kalamazoo on a freight train and at a point somewhere in Indiana he fell off and badly injured his arm and shoulder. He said he was trying to get back to Saugatuck and thought he could go by way of Chicago as well as any. Sheriff Hillman found him in Pennsville and returned him to Kalamazoo.

A Patriotic Woman's Chorus

Grand Rapids is training a woman's patriotic chorus, which will, in the event the local soldiery is called out, head the line of march on the departure singing patriotic hymns. A Hazenburgh is the director of the chorus.

ALL FARMERS SHOULD
TAKE NOTICE OF THIS

INCREASED SUGAR BEET ACREAGE IS SAID TO BE VERY IMPORTANT.

Washington, May 29—In view of the sugar situation, both domestic and foreign, it is advisable to increase the beet sugar output in the United States this year as far as the seed supply and the farm and factory conditions will permit.

The indications are that in many portions of the area devoted to sugar beets in this country the acreage this year will exceed that of any other year and will be in many cases limited only by the amount of seed now available.

In other localities it is understood that there is considerable beet seed which is being held in reserve for next year's planting, in accordance with the usual practice. Under the existing conditions in this country and in Europe, it may be advisable, says the United States department of agriculture, to utilize at least a portion of this reserve seed in those localities in which the farming and factory conditions will permit the handling of a larger acreage of beets than has at present been contracted for.

Sugar, an important food in time of peace, is doubly so in time of war, both because of the energy contained in a pound of sugar as compared with a pound of other foods and because the conduct of modern warfare has developed many additional uses for sugar. Therefore the sugar companies and the farmers of this country would be performing a patriotic duty by increasing the sugar output so far as practicable this season.

Undoubtedly considerable increase in sugar beet acreage could be brought about in some localities without interfering with the production of other crops. In the sugar beet growing states except California (where the crop is already planted and growing), many farmers who have contracted to grow beets can undoubtedly increase their acreage somewhat. Many farmers in the sugar beet areas who have not yet contracted to grow sugar beets could undoubtedly plant a small acreage, thereby still further increasing the sugar production. Owing to the fact that sugar beets can be produced to advantage for sugar making purposes, only in those areas where sugar mills are located, the areas in which they can be grown for sugar production are limited as compared with the larger areas that are or may be devoted to the production of other foods.

The sugar beet by-products, top and pulp, are of high value for stock feeding purposes. Arrangements should be made, therefore, to utilize the sugar beet by-product as an aid in producing an extra supply of meat and dairy products. Every pound of beet tops or pulp utilized for feed will save a certain amount of grain and other feed required for meat and dairy animals, or will increase the meat and meat products output if properly used.

VOS AND BOSMA, BOTH CHARGED WITH FORGERY, DISMISSED

VOS SIGNED ONE CHECK BECAUSE OWNER HAD BROKEN ARM.

On April 14th last, Fred Bosma, as well as F. J. Bosma and Andrew Vos, three local boys, were working at the Holland Furnace Company. Both Andrew Vos and Fred Bosma received their pay checks on that day, but when F. J. Bosma inquired for his check it was found that some one else had received his check and a duplicate was therefore given him, and the payment stopped on the first check, issued to him.

Fred Bosma, having broken his right collar bone, had his right arm done up in sling, and therefore asked Andrew Vos to endorse his check for him. Later, the F. J. Bosma check was cashed by some one at the Holland Candy Kitchen, who in turn bought goods on it from P. S. Boter & Co. Payment having been stopped on that check, the latter store could not get their money thereon and therefore turned it back to Holland Candy Kitchen. It was found that both the F. J. Bosma and the F. J. Bosma checks were endorsed on the back with the name, Fred Bosma, and three local bankers, acting as experts, testified that in their opinion the endorsement on both checks was written by the same party.

Vos having acknowledged that he signed F. Bosma's check on the back for him, at once created suspicion and both Fred Bosma, son of Okka Bosma of this city and Andrew Vos, son of Rein Vos, were arrested, charged with forgery, and the examination was held before Justice Robinson in the City Hall Friday.

The prosecution swore the following witnesses: Corie Dykwell, time-keeper at Holland Furnace Co.; Henry Winter, assistant cashier of Peoples State bank; Henry J. Luidens, cashier, First State Bank; Jacob Verhey, F. J. Bosma; and Henry Tubergen, employees of Holland Furnace Co.; Louis A. Maniotokos of Holland Candy Kitchen, and both of the respondents, Fred Bosma and Andrew Vos, were also sworn.

The arrest of these two boys, who have always been favorably known, created quite a stir in the community. The Court, after hearing the evidence, dismissed both cases. Prosecuting Attorney, Fred T. Miles, looked after the Peoples interest and Attorney Daniel Ten Cate represented both of the respondents man interesting points developed at the examination on both sides and much interest was shown by the friends of the respondents at the examination.

What a Farmer Can Take to Town in a Buggy

A farmer's wife drove into Hasting one day last week in a common buggy in which there was also room for \$21.60 worth of eggs. A load of wool there brot \$862; a can of cream brot \$15.

This Cemetery Board Is Not a Dead One

The cemetery board of Allegan met Friday evening and among the things done was the investment of \$1,050 in Liberty Loan Bonds. That amount of money was on hand in savings accounts for permanent care of cemetery lots, and the board thought it well to make the change.

Expires August 14, 1917
MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Frank P. Knoch, widow, to Frank 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 thereon become due and payable forthwith. And the mortgage also contained 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 thus paid 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), 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 holden) the premises described in said mortgage to pay the amount of the mortgage indebtedness with 6 per cent interest from and after day 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. ¼) of the Southeast quarter (S. E. ¼) 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.

FRANC ZABELKA,
M. A. Rooy,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Holland, Michigan.

7282—Expires June 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN—THE Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on the 16th day of 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. DANHOFF,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate
WILFORD F. KIEFT,
Register of Probate.

7610—Expires June 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN—THE Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the matter of the estate of Nellie Nieuwenhuis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 12th of May, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on or before the 12th day of September, A. D. 1917 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 12th, A. D. 1917.
JAMES J. DANHOFF,
Judge 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 for 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 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. DANHOFF,
Judge of Probate.

7630—Expires June 16
STATE OF MICHIGAN—THE Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the matter of the Estate of Jane Zoernman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 26th of May, A. D. 1917, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for 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 or before the 9th day of Sept. A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 27th day of Sept. A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 26th, A. D. 1917.
JAMES J. DANHOFF,
Judge of Probate.

(Expires Aug. 18, 1917)
MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the 27th day of April, A. D. 1900, executed by Henry W. Cherry and Adelaide L. Cherry, his wife, of the City of Holland, Ottawa County, Michigan, to Kate Folker, of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ottawa, in Liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 336, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1900, at 8 o'clock A. M.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, and the note accompanying the same, at the date of this notice is the sum of Seven Hundred Sixty-Six (\$766.00) dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of Thirty (\$30) dollars as an Attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described 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, State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1917, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The following described land and premises, situated in the City of Holland, County of Ottawa, State of Michigan, viz: Lot Three (3), in Block Six (6) in the Southwest Addition of the City of Holland, according to the recorded plat of the City of Holland, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Ottawa County, Michigan, together with all tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Dated this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1917.
KATE FOLKER,
Mortgagee.

Charles H. McBride,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Holland, Michigan.

(Expires June 30, 1917)
MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Mary Van Anrooy, formerly Mary Manning, of the City of Grand Haven, County of Ottawa and State of Michigan, as mortgagee, to the Council of Hope College, a corporation located in the City of Holland, County of Ottawa and State of Michigan, as mortgagee, which said mortgage is dated the 1st day of September, A. D. 1911 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ottawa County, Michigan, on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1911, in Liber 88 of Mortgages, on page 624, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$1777.50, delinquent taxes of \$98.84, making a total of \$1876.34, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the Statutes of the State; and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1917, at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, I shall sell at the North front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Haven, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa is held, all the premises described in said mortgage, to pay the amount of said principal and interest, and said taxes and attorney fees and other costs incident to this foreclosure, to-wit: The East Half of Lot Ten (10), Block Five (5), in the City of Holland, Michigan.

Dated this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1917.
THE COUNCIL OF HOPE COLLEGE,
Mortgagee.

Dickema, Kollen & Ten Cate,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Holland, Michigan.

7635—Expires June 2
STATE OF MICHIGAN—THE Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1917.

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

In the matter of the estate of Jacob S. Dogger, Deceased.

Simon J. Dogger, 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 Simon J. Dogger or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th 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. DANHOFF,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate,
WILFORD F. KIEFT,
Register of Probate.

(Expires June 29)
CHANCERY SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN—THE Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the County of Ottawa, in Chancery, Holland City State Bank, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

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

NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa, in Chancery, dated and entered the 21st day of March, A. D. 1917, in the above entitled cause, I shall on Monday, the 2nd 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 Ottawa, in the City of Grand Haven, in said County of Ottawa, in the State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa is holden, sell at public auction to the highest bidder all the lands, premises and property situated and being in the Township of Olive, County of Ottawa and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter (SW. ¼) of the northeast quarter (NE. ¼) and the northwest quarter (NW. ¼) of the southeast quarter (SE. ¼) 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 shall be subject to the right to redeem the property sold from said sale within six months from the time of sale under provisions of Act No. 314, 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 Ottawa County, Michigan.

Arthur Van Duren,
Attorney in Charge,
Holland, Michigan.

The
Red Mist
A Tale of
Civil Strife

By RANDALL FARRISH

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

Copyright by A. C. McClurg & 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 Jem 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 the house while the two other men talk. Wyatt becomes suspicious, and finds that Taylor has murdered Harwood and escaped.

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

CHAPTER V—Fox and Wyatt believe Taylor to be an 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 Anse Cowan, who proposes to marry Noreen at once, and so quiet the land in dispute between the Cowans and Noreen's dead father.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Trap Closes.

The lieutenant's fingers gripped my shoulder.

"By the Lord Harry, the fellows make noise enough for an army," he whispered. "I reckon they are all there."

"No doubt of it—how is your ammunition?"

"Sixty rounds to a man," he chuckled. "It will cost them some thing to get through these log walls. Still, we haven't much chance in the end," he added thoughtfully, "for they're bound to get us. Generally I pray for a fight, but now I hope those Yanks will be kind enough to ride by."

"And so do I," I answered soberly, feeling the quick pressure of Noreen's finger. "There they come, Harwood—see! two horsemen ahead."

They were merely black shadows outlined against the white road, but as they drew somewhat closer the moonlight gave them substance. One was slender, sitting straight in the saddle, but the other slouched awkwardly over his pommel, a larger, more shapeless figure. In the distance, down the sharp slope of the hill, appeared the deeper shadow of an advancing column of mounted men. The

HOLLAND CITY MARKETS

Beach Milling Co.	
(Buying Prices of Grains)	
White Wheat	2.65
Red Wheat	2.70
Barley	2.30
Oats	1.85
Eye	78-81
Corn	1.76
(Feed on the Spot)	
St. Car Feed	66.00
No. Feed	66.00
Cracked Corn	67.00
Corn Meal	67.00
Brans	47.00
Middlings	55.00
Screenings	50.00
Oil Meal	57.00
Cotton Seed Meal	52.00
Krause Hi-Protein Dairy Feed	54.00
Low Grade	66.00
Badger Horse Feed	53.00
R. K. D. Dairy Feed	48.00
Molenaar & De Goede	
Butter, creamery	.44
Butter, dairy	.34
Pork	17 to 17 1/2
Mutton	.19
Veal	13 to 15
Chickens	.17
Eggs	.33
Thos. Kienbaum & Co.	
Hay, loose	10.50
Hay, baled	13.00
Straw	10.00

LOCALS

Wm. Rypkema is in Grand Rapids today.

Perry Askins of Grand Rapids visited friends here today.

Miss Alice Van Hoven from Zealand is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. Nysson.

Eagles are requested to meet at 9 o'clock at their hall tomorrow morning to take part in the parade.

J. A. Congleton left yesterday for an extended visit to relatives and friends in Wheaton, Ill.

Mrs. B. J. Gellick and daughter of Grand Rapids are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kress.

Mrs. Charles E. Gebel from Chicago, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Widua.

The cement road now under construction on the Zealand road will be opened to traffic Friday morning.

Miss Calla Elferdink of Grand Rapids is visiting her friends and relatives in this city.

At the congregational meeting held last evening in the First Reformed church George Schulling and George Mooi were elected deacons.

Don't forget the pedro party to be given by the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening. This is a benefit party and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

The Michigan State Telephone Co., are delivering a new telephone directory containing all new subscribers to June 1st for the Holland Exchange.

Have your nickels and dimes ready tomorrow as you will be asked to buy a Red Cross sticker. These stickers can be put on automobiles or used for various other purposes. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross fund.

Peter Plum gave his 6th annual piano pupils' recital at his home last evening, part of his class from this vicinity and Zealand taking part. After the program refreshments were served to 75 people and a social time was enjoyed. A very fine program was carried out.

Friday evening, June first at 7:45, Mrs. W. W. Gray, who was formerly a missionary in Panama, will speak at the Methodist Episcopal church. She gives a live, interesting and amusing talk of her experiences in Panama. Van Dyke's orchestra will play and a pageant, "America's Expenditures" will be given. A silver offering will be taken.

Folkert DeVries, a prosperous farmer near Oakland died at the age of sixty three years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home and the Oakland church. Interment in the Oakland cemetery. The deceased was born in the Netherlands. A widow and several children survive. Peter DeVries, city engineer, is a son of Mr. F. DeVries.

The Superior Cigar Company is offering a silver cup to the team winning the pennant in the factory league at the close of the season. The cup has already been ordered and will be on display in their window as soon as it arrives. This beautiful trophy will certainly furnish an incentive for all the teams to try to win this cup.

GRANDVILLE FIRE DEPT.

WILL BE MOTORIZED

Grandville, May 29—The village council has set aside \$350 with which to motorize the Grandville fire department. A committee of three members of the council was appointed to make the arrangements and supervise the work.

The plans to motorize the department which is believed will be accepted by council, will be to purchase a second-hand touring car, remove the rear seat and build the frame work of the auto so as to attach their present hose cart, making it tractor drawn.

The action was taken after an appeal was made at a recent business meeting of the Grandville Progressive association to induce large industries to locate in the village. Replies were received to the effect that if they were guaranteed fire protection they might consider such a proposition.

With the fire department motorized, and a 20,000 water works, which the village bonded itself nearly three years ago, the council members believe that there will soon be several large industries here.

GRAND HAVEN WILL NOW BE WITH US

WILL NOW COME UNDER THE RED CROSS CHAPTER

National Red Cross Issues But One

Chapter In a County and Holland Has That Chapter

Grand Haven Tribune—Grand Haven will complete the organization of a branch chapter of the American Red Cross at the library auditorium tonight, when officers will be named and the chapter started formally on its work of mercy. Practically 50 citizens of Grand Haven, men and women, have already been enrolled in the chapter and there is every reason to believe that the membership will be increased many fold as soon as the organization is well established.

There has been more or less discussion of late concerning the opposition of Grand Haven members to joining the Holland Chapter of American Red Cross because of the fact that plans were already under way for the organization of a chapter in this city. Under the organization rules under the county unit however, it is necessary to form a chapter in each county, but in the case of Holland both Grand Haven and Holland will have branch chapters. While Grand Haven workers believe the main chapter should be located at the county seat, they do not wish to hamper the merciful work of the organization by splitting hairs, and a branch chapter will be organized tonight, in accordance with the suggestion of the state directors.

The American Red Cross work has been in progress in Grand Haven for many years. A patriotic body of Grand Haven women have been working on the surgical dressings committee and a great amount of sewing has been done for the Red Cross in the way of bandages and dressings made under the instructions of the Surgical Dressings committee.

The work of the American Red Cross is tremendous and for years the activities of the organization have been felt not only in war but in peace. The entry of America into the great European struggle has given the Red Cross a tremendous amount of work to do. Preparations of almost inconceivable scope are under way, and a monster campaign for funds is being waged from one end of America to the other. The organization work of the Red Cross costs nothing for officers' salaries or maintenance, and practically every dollar subscribed goes directly into the work for the benefit of the American soldiers on the firing line and in the hospitals.

A determined effort will be made to make a great showing in this city for the American Red Cross, and any friction threatened between this city and Holland is said to be at an end. The energy which the two contending forces might have used against one another will be turned to channels which will help the great merciful mission of the Red Cross.

Physicians and health experts have begun a campaign against the milk bottle, which they condemn as a pernicious carrier of germs of disease. The campaign has already won the health department of Pennsylvania, which has ordered that glass bottles must no longer be used.

As a substitute a container of waxed cardboard similar to that employed for paper drinking cups, only stronger is coming into vogue. The Scientific American in an article describing how it is made, says it is airtight and shuts out all light. Light is a common cause of the souring of milk, especially in summer time when the bottle often stand for many hours in the sunshine before being taken in and placed in the ice box. Milk can be kept in these paper bottles many hours longer than in glass.

The principal advantage of the paper over the glass bottles are that they cannot be used a second time; they are thrown into the garbage pail or the furnace as soon as empty; they are very cheap, and they cannot be used as receptacles for vinegar, syrup, gasoline or kerosene and then returned to the milkman.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

Letter from Harold Golds

Port Royal, S. C., May 20, '17

Dear Folks:—Regular military life has started now. We get up about 5 a. m., and drill before breakfast, then after breakfast until dinner, after dinner we rest awhile and have inspection of our bodies and feet. The more I get of it the better I like it. Tomorrow we must get up to another camp where we drill for an

DOGS IN PART OF OTTAWA COUNTY AGAIN LOCKED UP

W. R. Harper, secretary of the state livestock sanitary commission was in Coopersville Saturday and ordered a 90-day dog quarantine for the townships of Polkton and Wright to take immediate effect. The first 90-day quarantine for the county was lifted May 11, fifteen days before its expiration. The ten-year-old son of Herbert Gaston, residing two miles north of Coopersville, was bitten by a dog a week ago and U. of M. authorities report that the dog had rabies and recommended a new quarantine.

FOUR HUNDRED RESIDENTS ALLEGED IN DEBT TO CITY FOR METERS

Very few of the taxpayers and citizens of Grand Haven know that there are on the books of the city nearly four thousand dollars, due the municipality from water takers who have failed to pay for water meters, which were installed some years ago.

In all there are four hundred water takers in the city who have failed to pay for these meters and the amount due from each one will average very close to \$10.

City Manager Ellison and the City Government decided some time ago that this old meter matter should be cleaned up.

It was decided to give all the delinquents due notice and if no heed was paid to the request to turn off the water at the end of ten days.

This action is being taken now and there are some people about the city who are disposed to be a little peevish.

But after all the matter is one of strict business. These accounts have been running for a long time. The people are being given fair notice and the great sum due the city is absolutely needed. No business house would be as lenient as the city has been.

Card of Thanks

We hereby wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved father.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dogger, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebelink, Miss Bessie Dogger, Mr. James Dogger.

LINE UP FOR FACTORY LEAGUE

The following is the line-up for the Holland Factory League and the personnel in the different clubs:

Holland Shoes—Frank Schroeder, Cliff Brightall, Lambert Binkus, Albert De Maat (outside player), John Van Huis, A. McCarthy, Wm. Vanden Berg, Leslie Annis, Henry Rowan, John Koning and Sam Bosch. A. Ver Schure manager.

Holland Furnace—D. Jappings, R. Nykamp, Dr. Waltz, H. Zwiering, E. Brower, L. Dalman, B. Stoel, H. Kramer, E. Landwehr, B. Timmer, D. V. Rank.

Chemicals—Rosendahl, Te Roller, Scheerhorn, M. Vanderhill, B. Nash, G. Vander Hill, E. Nederveld, C. Vermeulen, L. Kuite, J. Vander Hill, Jacob Van Putten, Jr.

Limberts—Ashley, Vick, Woldring, Batema, Van Dommelen, Riemersma, Mersman, Van Bemmelen, Ensing, Van Putten, Brent, B. Woldring, manager.

West Michigan Piano—Dick Elton, H. Overweg, Russel Bahrmann, Poppe, of Piano factory; Henry Steffens, Poole Bros., A. Prins, H. Barkema, Willard Trout, J. Brueker, H. Roelofs, of West Michigan; Earl Knutson, High school. Henry Tuis, manager.

extra early and take a six mile hike other week and get out rifles, but don't shoot yet with them.

When we hike we must carry a pack weighing about 50 pounds and then some more in a pail. I am just learning how to shave with a straight-edge razor. So far I only had one little cut. Our regular drill sergeant is a fine fellow and we all think he is the best one on the grounds.

Something is wrong with the mail here because I haven't received any yet and all the others but one are in the same fix. It'll be straightened out in a day or two and it'll all come in a bundle. The next time you write I wish you would send a box of candy, the bigger the better. The food here is alright, but it is all so plain and substantial, no cake or pies or anything like that.

Next day—We are over to the other camp now. We started about 6.45 and took it easy so we got here at 8.45. Some of the fellows got sore feet, and had a rather bad time, but I didn't mind the march and got along alright.

When we get out in the parade ground, I am the first one on the right in the front rank so I have to be good.

I've seen Buck over here already and saw the Sentinel and some of his letters. His company leaves here for the Barracks in a couple of days and we won't go for a week or two. When we were marching over here I saw Bea Rutgers, Irving and that bunch for the first time since they left Holland.

My address now is Private Harold Golds, 17 C. B. Marine Barracks, Paris Island, Port Royal, S. C.

With love, Harold.

Letter from John Vander Woude

Dear Parents—Although I wrote you Sunday I received a letter tonight and I thought I should answer it immediately.

Firstly, I am much obliged for the money. I sure can use it to good advantage as I am dead broke.

As to my giving better reports than the others, I would say that I am not exaggerating it a bit. I am perfectly satisfied, happy, healthy and contented. Don't mind the ill-reports of the other fellows. They are not suffering and tell their folks that they are all looking fine to my opinion and I am telling the truth. Of course you know military life is no huckleberry picnic, but it is a lot better than I really had expected.

My mail is coming very regular now and I sure do get plenty of it and boxes too. After this all my mail can be addressed to present address and I will be sure to get it. Of course I won't get anything that is addressed to the bunch or any one of the bunch 'cause they are over to the Barracks now too while I am still at the maneuvering ground and tell the girls that I am receiving nearly everything they send and am just tickled all over and am wearing a smile that even Col. Roosevelt would envy. I don't know what has become of those handkerchiefs and candy 'cause I have heard nothing about them. As to Mrs. Tilt's packages I have not seen only one of them too. Of course I know of two that were received and chances are the rest may have been. You see the stuff is sent to the other bunch and they are liable to double-cross me on it because I am not in their company. You see Mother we are taught that the only friend we have here is our rifle. It is just wove into us here and it is a good idea when a fellow is with so many strangers and newly-made friends. I believe I told you in my Sunday letter about my aim being better from the inoculation and that my vaccination is now bothering me slightly. Of course the preventions are insignificant and don't bother to no extent.

It grieves me to think that you are not feeling as chipper as you usually do cause really I am in a mighty good state of mind. You should hear me sing, Oh! Babe, Camp songs, etc., and as to the war—I never think of it. I didn't join for an outing you know. And really it will all come out in the wash, ha! ha! I am receiving Sentinels now pretty regularly. I was pleased to know that you have been out in a car. It will make you feel better no doubt. As I said before, I sent my clothes home in Wilbur Oudemeeulen's suit case. If you have not received it yet inquire of Mr. Oudemeeulen and then the express office. Bill Leenhouts' hat is also in the suit case.

Well, I think I have done pretty well in answering your letter and as it is

getting near time for 'hops' I think I will be forced to discontinue.

Your son, John.

P. S. Give my regards to Lorene, Clara, Anna, Grandma, Red, Jack, Harry, Walter, Stones, De Vries, Westvrees and Pippels and every body and tell them I think of them all. Remember mail service is good and I am perfectly contented and happy. Jack.

Letter from Marshall Lee Irving.

Marine Barracks, Port Royal, S. C.

News:—

I will try and give you a little idea of what the Marine Barracks is like. We just came here today (May 21) and what I have seen of the Marine City as you might call it, it is very fine. We have better eats here. We, now eat off of a regular plate and drink out of a regular cup and we have some big mess halls which seat at least 500 or 600 at once. There are 5,000 or 6,000 private marines here all the time. Seven companies left today and six companies came to the barracks and our company was one of them. There are between 60 and 100 men in a company. When we spend between 7 and 8 weeks in training we will be able to go to the front. We are now on our fourth week of drill today therefore four more and we are trained ready to leave when called for. Now we probably will be taken the next day after we finish our training—we are not sure as to when, but very slim chances of going to Europe, because they are taking the old Marines and leaving us to take their place at the different stations, such as Haiti, Honolulu, Porto Rico, San Domingo, etc.

We have a bunch that we may go to San Domingo, but no telling where we sure will go. They also station marines on board all battleships and in all navy yards; one place that is hard to handle and that is Philadelphia. The Germans there are very dangerous even if the papers do say they are with

U. S. They cause a considerable lot of trouble some getting shot nearly every day.

Here at the barracks they also have a very big gym, all equipped. It is 200 by 300 in size. They also have a picture show here free to all every night. They have a store here as big as the H. S. gym, where they sell pop and tobacco and a pool room but no candy nor sweets eats at all. It seems funny but they do not buy anything but gum to eat.

There is also a swell baseball field, and Tennis courts but I can't see when we are going to have any time to use these, of course we can go to the show alright and gym, but to play ball only once a week. Now that is one side of it; now for the work side.

They are putting up a new barracks at about one-half mile out and it is going to hold thousands. They are now building big buildings for mess halls and sleeping quarters and they are 100 x 50 ft. wide and I guess they have built about 100 or more and they still are building them. Now all that lumber has to be unloaded; we, that's us, have what they call work week and that week you start at 6 P. M. and work until 10 A. M. and maybe more. That's one day; the next day you wash clothes, and the next day you work, etc.

If you are not on work week you do nothing Sunday but go to church and play, etc. They also have one of the best bands here in the country and it plays after every meal for about an hour and it sure can play. Well I will write more when I see more.

Now please correct the millions of mistakes in this letter, 'cause I am poor in grammar, and I know it. The boys all say hello and are feeling fine. We are going to have a party tonight the eats that I received from some of my Holland friends.

So long to all,

Marshall Irving.

This Full Size Can FREE!



Will you accept one of our Regular 20c Cans of Chi-Namel Varnish FREE, and test its easy application, beauty and brilliancy on your Furniture, Floors and Woodwork.

THIS COUPON is good for one 20c Can of Chi-Namel Varnish upon the purchase of one new 10c brush (merely to insure a fair trial) during our CHI-NAMEL DEMONSTRATION. (Dates given below.) If larger can is desired, Coupon will apply as 20c against purchase price.

Name _____
Address _____

Chi-Namel DEMONSTRATION

On the above dates a factory demonstrator will exhibit and apply these exquisitely colored, self leveling Chinese Oil Finishes in our store.

Come in and see the magnificent effects produced at pin-money cost.

Demonstration June 6 and 7
BERT SLAGH
Wall Paper and Paint Store
56 East Eighth Street

DRESS-UP
For
Decoration
Day

and save several dollars right now when YOU NEED IT MOST.

THE
Greatest Bargains Ever Had in Holland

and the hundreds of Ladies who have been here so far are a proof of this statement.

Newest Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Hundreds of Fast Color Childrens' Dresses.

Every Garment Greatly Reduced in Our 20th Semi Annual CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON.

Always the Newest Styles and Lowest Prices.

The French Cloak Store

Where You Always Save Money.

Holland, Michigan