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### Holland City News, Volume 47, Number 23: June 6, 1918

Holland City News

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# HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE



**The Man with Money  
had it safe  
in Our Bank and became  
a partner in the business  
IT PAID HIM**

THE STORY OF MOST ALL OF OUR VERY RICH MEN  
HAS BEEN THE SAME. THEY BEGIN BY PUTTING SOME  
OF THEIR HARD EARNED MONEY IN THE BANK AND  
ADDING TO IT.

THE BOSS ALWAYS KNOWS WHO THE TRUST-  
WORTHY YOUNG MAN WITH THE BANK BOOK IS. THE  
BOSS WANTS TO OUIT SOME DAY AND THE BOY WITH  
THE BANK ACCOUNT GETS THE CHANCE. ANYHOW ITS  
MIGHTY HANDY TO HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT FOR YOUR  
OLD AGE. START ONE NOW.

WE ADD 4 PER CENT INTEREST ANNUALLY

COME TO OUR BANK

**Holland City State Bank**

## Red Crown Gasoline

THE BEST **24 1/2 C.** PER  
AT **GAL.**

At Wayside Garage, Graafschap

I have just leased the large garage in Graafschap  
from Mrs. John Nyland, and am ready to do all kinds  
of Auto Repair Work at

**50c. per Hr. Honest Hours**

We are in position to do all tube and tire repairing  
and vulcanizing in regular Chicago style, which  
means promptness.

We urge the citizens of Allegan and Ottawa Coun-  
ty to come here for their repairs and gasoline. It  
will surely pay you.

### WAYSIDE GARAGE

J. W. Merton, Prop.

Graafschap, Mich.

Garage open 7 days a week, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Owing to ill health, I am compelled to relin-  
quish my grocery business in which I have been en-  
gaged for the past 35 years.

### SPECIAL PRICE

I am making a special price on all the grocery  
and canned goods we have in our store.

Will also sell the scales, safe, coffee  
mill, show cases, and other things inci-  
dent to a grocery store.

There are Bargains Here.

All customers indebted to this store are requested to  
come in promptly and settle.

### PETER BOOT

Opposite the Holland Interurban Station

## AN OLD GROCER GOES OUT OF BUSI- NESS THIS MONTH

BOSTON RESTAURANT WILL OC-  
CUPY BUILDING AND PUT  
IN UP TO MINUTE CAFE

Mr. Boot Has Been in the Grocery  
Business for Forty Years Re-  
tiring Owing to Ill Health

Peter Boot the pioneer grocer of W.  
Eighth street is about to retire from  
that business, where he has stood be-  
hind the counter for forty years put-  
ting up sugar, cutting cheese and deal-  
ing penny stick of candy to the little  
"kiddies" who could scarcely peep  
over the counter top. Ill-health is the  
reason for the retiring of the congenial  
merchant who has been a staid busi-  
ness man of the old school for so many  
year.

For thirty-three years the firm was  
conducted under the name of Boot &  
Kramer. The late Commander John  
Kramer, well known among our citi-  
zens as a soldier and a G. A. R. veter-  
an, also being a partner. After Mr.  
Kramer's death which occurred some  
seven years ago, Mr. Boot conducted  
the business under his own name up  
to the present time. The grocery and  
dry goods store was first started in a  
wooden building occupying the present  
site. Just twenty-five years ago the  
present Waverly stone building was  
completed and during that time the  
grocery was on the ground floor and  
the Holland city News occupied the  
floor above.

When Mr. Boot retires July 1st the  
store building will be remodeled, re-  
decorated and thoroughly renovated,  
and the Boston restaurant will move  
into it from the Vander Veen building  
next door. Mr. Hoffman has made ar-  
rangement to have new counters, new  
tables, new show cases built in the  
place. The ceiling will be adorned by  
a new one made of steel and a large  
furnace will furnish the heat for the  
new Boston.

A commodious and up-to-date kitchen  
is now being built to the rear of the  
store and the very latest cooking  
utensils and ranges will be installed.  
Mr. Hoffman expects to have all these  
arrangements completed and ready for  
the rest of the season. In the meantime  
Mr. Boot is closing out his grocery  
stock and disposing of those things  
necessary to run a grocery store.

## NEW PROPRIETOR IN GROFSCAP GARAGE

J. W. MERTON LEASES LARGE  
AUTOMOBILE ESTABLISH-  
MENT.

About a year ago one of the finest  
garages to be found anywhere was  
built in the village of Graafschap by  
Nyland and Nash. The building was  
erected of cement blocks - - - - - 90  
feet and had all the modern conveni-  
ences incident to a garage. Shortly  
after the building was finished Mr.  
Nyland died and now the establishment  
has been leased by J. W. Merton of  
Chicago who is a regular garage man  
from the "Windy City".

Merton has brought some up to the  
minute mechanic with him from Chi-  
cago who will be in charge of the re-  
pair work. He will also be agent for  
two of the most popular makes of cars  
the names of which he will give later  
in an advertising campaign. His gar-  
age will be open seven days in the  
week from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. The  
place will be called the Wayside Gar-  
age as it is situated where the auto  
traffic is exceedingly heavy.

## MORE BEET ACREAGE BY LOCAL SUGAR FACTORY

In its annual report to the stock-  
holders the Holland-St. Louis Sugar  
Co., itemises the following: Sugar  
packed, 24,188,797 pounds; pulp manu-  
factured, 5,515 tons; molasses manu-  
factured 3,549 tons; revenue for the  
year, \$2,094,667.09; assets, \$2,799,212-  
99; surplus \$325,864.60.

The company last year had 2,589  
contract growers with a total acreage  
of 15,091 and a crop of 110,142 tons;  
the contract growers this year show  
an increase to 4,431 with a total of  
20,903 acres, and a corresponding in-  
crease in the production is looked for.

## Hair Cut 25c.

TOWER CLOCK BARBER SHOP

Holland, Mich.

## GIRLS WANTED

To work in Cigar Factory

### VAN TONGEREN CIGAR CO.

Third Floor, Above De Vries  
and Dornbos

## LOCAL ACCIDENT CASE FIRST OF ITS KIND

WEST MICHIGAN FACTORY EM-  
PLOYEE AWARDED COMPEN-  
SATION BY INDUSTRIAL  
BOARD.

Carried Long Steel Sliver In Flesh of  
Hand Many Months Without  
Knowing It.

Earl Warren, an employee of the  
West Michigan Furniture company, had  
a steel sliver in the palm of his hand,  
imbedded in the flesh, for several  
months without knowing it. This de-  
veloped yesterday when Att. C. H. Mc  
Bride argued the case for Warren be-  
fore the Industrial Insurance Board at  
Lansing. Warren was injured at the  
local factory on March 20, 1917, but  
went back to work and was injured in  
the same hand on July 10, 1917. After  
that the hand pained him and he stop-  
ped work in November of that year and  
had the hand examined by three physi-  
cians in Holland and three in Grand  
Rapids. But believing that it was a  
bruise he had no suspicion that there  
was something in the flesh. The acci-  
dent was a result of a kickback from  
a machine making 4000 revolutions a  
minute, and the supposition is that the  
steel sliver was shot into the flesh  
with such force that it was submerged  
completely, giving the appearance of a  
bruise. An X-ray taken in the Biolog-  
ical Hospital revealed the presence of  
the sliver and showed that it was three  
inches long, one eighth of an inch wide  
and one sixteenth of an inch thick.  
This he carried in the flesh of his hand  
from July to November.

The case was an interesting one  
from a legal point of view since two  
insurance companies were involved  
and it was a question who should pay  
the insurance. Mr. McBride appeared  
for Mr. Warren, Att. J. M. Dunham  
of Grand Rapids for one company and  
Att. Vander Meer of Detroit for an-  
other. The industrial board granted  
Warren all his expenses for the July  
accident, also full compensation, the  
two companies sharing the expense.

## 1127 BABIES BORN IN CITY SINCE 1914

THIS IS STARTLING DISCOVERY  
OF GOVERNMENT CHILD'S  
WELFARE LEAGUE

Only 17 Out of 327 Die Last Year;  
Free Clinic To Save Babies  
Started.

That 1127 babies were born in Hol-  
land since 1914 was the startling an-  
nouncement made by Mrs. George H.  
Thomas, wife of Dr. Thomas of this  
city. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. John P.  
Oggel have been appointed by the  
government to organize a child's wel-  
fare league in this city, the same as  
is being done in every city and coun-  
ty over the whole United States. To  
purpose of this organization is to save  
babies for the nation. The same plan  
as in Liberty Bond, Red Cross, and  
other drives, a quota is set down by  
the government that the different com-  
munities to be apportioned, must fol-  
low. United States must save 100,000  
babies more than last year and Michi-  
gan's quota is 2700. It is said that  
thirty per cent of the lost babies might  
have been saved if proper care and  
knowledge of how to feed and handle  
them were better known.

However that may be, these ladies  
have been quietly investigating Hol-  
land's birth and death rate and they  
have found that the birth rate is very  
high and that the death rate is very  
low. The table they have compiled is  
as follows:

Birth 1915.....	320
" 1916.....	325
" 1917.....	327
" to date, 1918.....	155
Total.....	1127

They claim that only 17 babies have  
died out of 327, in 1917, which is es-  
pecially low. But Holland has always  
been a healthy town and there is lit-  
tle wonder at the figures shown.

The clinic is for the purpose of urg-  
ing every mother with a child to come  
to said clinic where ever that may be  
held, possibly the Woman's Literary  
Club, and bring the child with them.  
Local physicians will examine the lit-  
tle one from head to toe, measure and  
weigh it and give advice to the mother  
as how to best take care of it. The  
doctor will also tell if there is any-  
thing the matter with the child and  
suggest treatment or minor operations  
if these are necessary. Of course no  
medical aid will be given by the doc-  
tors. They will only impart knowl-  
edge to a mother who desires informa-  
tion.

Prof. Wynand Wickers of Ann Ar-  
bor arrived in Holland last evening  
and will spend a few days visiting  
here. He will return to Ann Arbor  
next Monday to complete the year's  
work at the university after which he  
will go to Harvard University to do  
post graduate work there during the  
summer. In the fall he expects to  
come back to Hope College to continue  
his work as head of the history de-  
partment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Welling, Miss Sena  
and Miss Jennette Welling are in  
Holland attending the graduation ex-  
ercises of Miss Mary Welling from  
Hope College. -G. H. Tribune.

## NEW PRESIDENT IS WELCOMED BY BON-FIRE

STUDENTS AND PUBLIC HONOR  
NEW HOPE COLLEGE HEAD  
LAST NIGHT

Speakers Give Impromptu Talks; Call  
Him the Logical Successor of  
Dr. Vennema

Immediately after the commence-  
ment exercises Wednesday night at  
Hope College the students touched off  
a large pile of excelsior, shavings and  
other combustible material in honor of  
Prof. Edward D. Dimment, the newly  
elected president of the school. After  
the flames had lighted up the campus  
there were insistent calls from the  
students for "Dimmy" who finally re-  
sponded with a short talk in which he  
stated that he was ready to put every-  
thing he is and has for the sake of  
the prosperity of Hope.

After the cheers had subsided the  
Hon. G. J. Diekema stepped forward  
and in an eloquent impromptu address  
extolled the newly elected president.  
Mr. Diekema related some of the ex-  
periences of himself and the other  
members of the council while the bal-  
lots were being taken. Everywhere  
they went he said, they were confront-  
ed with students who demanded that  
Mr. Dimment be accorded the honor.  
"Not the Council, but the students of  
Hope elected Professor Dimment pres-  
ident", he declared.

At the conclusion of Mr. Diekema's  
address the students rendered a must-  
cal selection, the refrain of which ran  
"We Want Dosker." At the length  
"the bishop of Kentucky", who per-  
haps was the oldest graduate present,  
advanced and warned the students that  
President Dimment is a man of deeds  
and not of words, that "we want  
Dimmy" meant that when Prof. Dim-  
ment assumed the chair they would  
have to get down to business. He also  
asserted that of all the available can-  
didates Prof. Dimment seemed the logi-  
cal successor to Dr. Vennema.

The students finally called upon re-  
marks from Dr. A. Vennema, the re-  
tiring president of Hope, who advanc-  
ed holding in his hands the beautiful  
doving-cup which had just been pre-  
sented him by the students. Dr. Ven-  
nema declared that when he had as-  
sumed the presidency Dr. Kollen had  
told him that Prof. Dimment was a  
man upon whom he could depend, and  
that in consequence he had relied on  
him upon many occasions during his  
administration. "The ideals we have  
striven to uphold," said he, "will con-  
tinue to be upheld by President Dim-  
ment."

The celebration was a fitting close to  
one of the most momentous days in the  
history of old Hope.

## WILL TALK ABOUT CANNING CLUBS

M. A. C. WOMAN TO SPEAK IN THE  
HIGH SCHOOL TO-  
MORROW.

Miss Barbara Van Heulen of M. A.  
C. assistant state club leader for girls,  
will be in Holland tomorrow to give a  
talk at the high school on canning  
club work for girls. The talk is sched-  
uled for ten o'clock. Later girls' can-  
ning clubs will be organized among the  
high school girls and the girls of the  
city in general.

Since a number of women in the  
city have shown an interest in this  
work, the women of Holland are cor-  
dially invited to attend the talk in  
the high school tomorrow morning and  
to hear what Miss Van Heulen has to  
say on this subject.

## DECORATION DAY FOR K. OF P. LODGE SUNDAY

FIFTEEN LAY BURIED IN LOCAL  
CEMETERY

The Annual Memorial Day Services  
of Castle Lodge, No. 153, Knights of  
Pythias will be held Sunday, June 9,  
1918. Members are expected to meet  
on that date to assist in fulfilling their  
Pythian duty to their departed breth-  
ern. Members are requested to meet  
at Castle Hall at 2:30 p. m. sharp and  
then will proceed by automobile to  
cemetery where they will hold services  
and decorate the graves of their de-  
parted brethren. The program follows:  
Opening Remarks...A. M. Hyma, C. C.  
Prayer.....O. Peterson, P.  
Hymn.....Pythian Quartet  
Address.....Hon. Leo Caro, G. Rapids  
Selection.....Pythian Quartet  
Closing Remarks...A. M. Hyma, C. C.  
Benediction.....O. Peterson, P.  
Those members who will be remem-  
bered by the lodge Sunday are: John  
De Young, James B. Brown, John  
Moore, Wm. Lamoreaux, Benj. Borman,  
O. E. Yates Harry C. Lynch, Fred A.  
Goodrich, L. C. Bradford F. P. Stod-  
dard, Fred Steketee, F. M. Gillespie,  
Wm. Botsford, Wm. Swift, M. A. Sooy.

## DRY ERA WIPES OUT THE SALOON BLACKLISTS

The passing of John Barleycorn in  
Michigan wiped out the saloon black-  
list, and also the court records which  
placed a man as a habitual drunkard.  
He cannot be a drunkard officially un-  
der the present dry laws.

In every county where saloons exist-  
ed until May 1, court and police re-  
cords listed men and even women as  
habitual drunkards and the blacklists  
were posted in all saloons. Under the  
new law however, those whose names  
were for a long time on these lists have  
clean records as far as Michigan is  
officially concerned.

## LOVING CUP IS PRESENTED TO DR. VENNEMA

STUDENTS OF HOPE COLLEGE  
HONOR THE RETIRING  
PRESIDENT.

Gift Was a Surprise to Dr. Vennema  
and the Audience in Carnegie  
Hall.

A beautiful tribute was paid Wed-  
nesday evening at the Hope College  
commencement exercises to Dr. A. Vennema,  
the retiring president, when the  
students presented him with a  
beautiful silver loving cup. The cup  
bore the inscription: "Presented to  
Dr. A. Vennema, President of Hope  
College, 1911 to 1918 in loving apprecia-  
tion of seven years of faithful service,  
Holland, Michigan, June 5."

The presentation of the cup was not  
on the formal program of the evening  
and it came as a complete surprise to  
Dr. Vennema as well as to the large  
audience that filled Carnegie Hall. Af-  
ter most of the orations had been deliv-  
ered by the graduates and after the  
prizes and degrees had been awarded,  
Walter A. Scholten, a member of the  
graduating class stepped forward and  
took matters into his own hands for  
the time being. Dr. Vennema, who  
was presiding over the meeting, was  
greatly surprised and for a moment did  
not know what to make of the situa-  
tion. Mr. Scholten in a brief presenta-  
tion address, told of the regret of the  
student body at the departure from  
Hope of President Vennema. He de-  
clared that the retiring president had  
always been the students' friend and  
adviser and that there was no adequate  
way in which they could show their  
full appreciation. But some little to-  
ken of appreciation they could give him,  
and then he handed the loving cup to  
Dr. Vennema.

Dr. Vennema expressed his heartfelt  
appreciation and in a few appropriate  
words thanked the students for the  
beautiful tribute.

Hope College Commencement Week  
Exercises Continued on Page 5

## DO THEY OWN US BODY AND SOUL

Henry Cook of Holland, Mich., is  
listed in the Grand Rapids enlist-  
ments. This is the fourth Holland  
man within the last few days, enroll-  
ed from here and for which Grand  
Rapids received undeserved  
credit. No wonder strangers think  
Holland is a slacker town; with only  
six volunteers when in reality it has  
nearly 300 men in the ranks. O you  
Grand Rapids - First you want from  
Holland, everything laying loose polit-  
ically; second, you want everything  
commercially, and third, you hog our  
greatest pride, everything patriotical-  
ly. You haven't mortgaged our here-  
after yet, you must be overlooking a  
bet.

## THE KAISER FIGURED-BUT!

The Kaiser had it all figured out  
from the beginning, and he believed  
he knew just how everything would go.  
But little Belgium stood up for her  
rights and the quick enslaving of the  
world was stopped.

The Kaiser believed Italy would  
stand by her treaty with him, even if  
he stood by nothing himself.

But Italy refused to remain tied up  
to a murderer, and so again the desecra-  
tion of the world was checked.

The Kaiser believed that he could  
subdue the world by starvation and  
put his submarines out to sink the  
food ships.

But the U. S. said you can't starve  
the liberty-loving world as long as  
we have food to share with them.

The Kaiser thought we would  
stand any kind of treatment rather  
than go to war, so he heaped on us  
every insult he could think of. And  
we stood it for a time.

But Uncle Sam finally arose in his  
might and said, "You stop, and if you  
do not stop, I will make you stop".  
And into the war he went with the de-  
termination to win.

God help the Americans if they fail.  
God help the other nations of the  
world if America fails. Let's all  
stand together.

A good way to do this is to buy  
Thrift and War Savings stamps.

## MAKES WAR SAVINGS DAY PROCLAMATION

"To the Citizen of Holland:  
Friday, June 28th, 1918, is officially  
designated War Savings Day by the  
National Government and the Gover-  
nor of this State.

All loyal citizens of this communi-  
ty will accordingly on or before this  
day, pledge themselves to save and  
economize to help win the war and  
will further pledge themselves to in-  
vest their savings in War Savings  
Stamps in the largest amount possible  
as evidence of their loyalty to the Na-  
tional Government.

The people of this community will  
give every assistance in their power  
to the local representatives of the  
United States Treasury who are con-  
ducting the War Savings campaign.  
All who are able should pledge  
themselves to save and invest to the  
limit allowed by law.  
(Signed)

N. BOSCH, MAYOR.

On June 16 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kol-  
len of this city expect to celebrate  
the fifty-seventh anniversary of their  
marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Kollen were  
married on June 16, 1861, the cere-  
mony being performed by Rev. G. J.  
Nykerk, in the church at Overisel.







## USES HIMSELF AS ARGUMENT FOR MOVIES

"No cause for action" was the verdict of the jury in Justice Dickinson's court in Grand Haven in the retrial of the case of Martin Christiansen, manager of the Robinhood theater. The manager of the theater appeared in answer to a suit commenced against him by Fred T. Miles, prosecuting attorney, for opening the theater on Sunday. It was the first step in the fight against the Sunday programs in the Grand Haven theaters under the old state blue laws.

Daniel F. Pagelsen appeared for the defendant with W. I. Lillie, appearing as counsel. The defense in the suit was based upon the claim that the supreme court decisions in many states did not hold the motion picture houses as coming under the law restriction. No supreme court decision has ever been made in this state.

Walter L. Lillie used himself as an example in his argument to convince the jury as to the reasons why the Sunday theater should be allowed to remain open.

Said Lillie: "Now I have an automobile, the same as most of our well-to-do good people. Sundays my family and I, after church, take a ride thru the city or country the same as the rest of the good people do, who have money enough to have an auto. On the other hand here is a poor man or laborer who works hard all week and who has only 15 cents to spend for a little pastime on Sunday. He takes his enjoyment by seeing a good picture with a moral lesson attached. Do you think the laborer would spend 15 cents for a movie picture if he had a motor car? You bet he would not; he would take the air and ride out into the beautiful country like the rest of us who can afford a car."

A week ago the same case tried in justice court resulted in a disagreement of the jury by a vote of 5 to 1. In the retrial of the case the jury reached a decision within a few minutes. The jury was composed as follows: A. S. Baker, G. Ball, Fred Irmann, Harry Bottje, John Grebinger and William Bosman.

Prosecutor Miles when seen stated that he is bound to try out cases according to laws as they appear on the statute books and he has tried this case twice. If those laws fail to hold water he cannot be blamed. He said that from surface indications it appears that a majority of the citizens seemed to be for the Sunday movie and that the whole question is some what of a local government affair. He was not ready to state what further action he would take in the matter.

## IS WEDDED AT BRIDE'S HOME

A very pretty wedding took place on Memorial Day evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Ark, when their daughter, Miss Irene was united in marriage to Benjamin J. Baldus of Hog Island, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oosterhoff of Decatur, Michigan, an uncle of the bride, in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of Georgette crepe over white silk and carried a bridal bouquet. The ring service was used. Miss Alice VanArk, sister of the bride, played the wedding march. The newly married couple received a large number of beautiful gifts. Besides those from here guests were present from Grand Rapids and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldus left Friday for Hog Island, Pa., where Mr. Baldus is employed as a master welder in the ship yards of the government.

## JURY GIVES VERDICT OF ACCIDENT

That Peter Schuard, of Forest Grove, who met death on the interurban line half way between Holland and Zeeland Monday, died as a result of purely an accident and that the motorman of the car that struck Schuard was in no way to blame and could not be held accountable for his death was the verdict of a coroner's jury that convened Tuesday afternoon in the office of G. W. Kooyers. Mr. Kooyers acted as Coroner in the place of the regular Coroner, D. G. Cook because of the latter's absence from the city.

The jury deliberated on the case for some time and went into all the incidents connected with the tragedy. Several witnesses of the affair were examined, and officials of the Michigan Railway company were present to represent that concern.

The motorman of the car that struck Schuard was Harry Marble and the conductor was Alvin Palmer. It is said that Schuard was a little hard of hearing. He backed from one track onto the other into the path of the approaching car without looking up and there was no way for the motorman to avoid striking him.

After hearing the complete story of the accident the jury gave a formal written verdict that Schuard came to his death by accident.

The funeral was held last Thursday afternoon at one o'clock from the home in Forest Grove and at 1:30 from the Forest Grove Reformed church.

## ANOTHER IS LAID UP BY GERMAN GAS

The story published recently in the News that Marshall Irving had been "gassed" by the Germans, having been put out of commission for a few days because he figured in a mustard gas attack by the Huns, has brought out the information that another soldier from this community has had an experience with German gas that, judging from the results, was much more serious.

Reading the article, referring to young Irving in the News, Walter Gumsier, stationed at Camp Custer, wrote to a friend in Holland telling of the "gassing" of Henry Boeve. Mr. Gumsier writes:

"Do you remember my reading to you several letters written by Henry Boeve who has been in France for almost two years? Do you remember how peculiar they were? Well, I received two more letters from him last week and in answer to my letter of inquiry as to his ailment I received the following: 'Well, Butts, since I am going to leave the hospital and since I am on the road to recovery, I will tell you what really ailed me. Early in January I got a whiff of German gas and it made me just a trifle sick, don't you know?'

"Hank has been in the hospital since January," Gumsier continues, "just because of this 'whiff' of gas. And he is at present at a convalescent hospital where he will stay for at least a month more, after which time he will return to the trenches. He also stated that Dan Kruidenir is spending a few weeks in Ireland; the why or wherefore he did not explain. The news about Boeve will be a surprise to his many friends in Holland as he was supposed to be in the hospital for neuralgia."

## POUNDMASTER KNOWS DOGS LIKE HUMANS

Peter VerWey, Holland's new poundmaster, probably knows more about the dogs in his particular territory than any poundmaster in Michigan knows about the animals under his control. VerWey knows the dogs of Holland and vicinity better than he knows the people. And this does not mean that he knows them in a general way, but to him each individual dog is a personality. When VerWey sees a dog that belongs in Holland city or Holland township, he knows instantly whose dog it is, whether the license money for the canine has been paid or not, where the farm or home is to which the animal belongs, and a good deal of other information.

That is, VerWey knew all this a year ago when he went out of office. But since then a new generation of dogs has grown up "which know not Joseph," or rather which Peter doesn't know. And on stepping back into office the poundmaster found that he was not on such familiar ground as before. He made the announcement today that all the dogs in Holland township will have to wear tags. In the past when VerWey was poundmaster before the farmers often simply paid the tax and did not put the tag on their animals. VerWey knew all the dogs and never had any trouble in deciding whether a tagless dog had paid the tax or not. In a whole year, during which he impounded 385 tagless dogs he made only one mistake, taking a dog that had complied with the law. But now all the dogs will have to be tagged, whether they are in the city or not. Those that come to town without tags on will be impounded, VerWey declares.

## BOY SCOUTS GREAT HELP TO THE U. S.

In connection with the black walnut census which President Wilson has asked the Boy Scouts of America to undertake, Henry S. Graves, the chief of the U. S. Forest Service, has written a letter to the Boy Scouts explaining why the need for the work is urgent.

"The tremendous forest resources of the U. S.," Colonel Graves states in his letter, "will undoubtedly be a very important factor in the winning of the war for the allies. One of the most essential timbers for war purposes, the President points out, is the black walnut. With the exception of mahogany, which has to be imported and thus burdens the shipping facilities of the country, no other wood is so well adapted for airplane propellers."

"Since four or five propellers are required for each airplane and since black walnut is scarce and only the best grade can be utilized for this purpose, it is important for the government to know immediately the location of all available supplies. Walnut is also the chief wood used for gunstocks. 'I believe that the Boy Scouts are performing a most valuable patriotic service in undertaking this work. Let me urge you to impress upon the farmers of the country the importance of properly conserving their forests and especially propagating such valuable species as the black walnut, which has appropriately been called the Liberty Tree.'"

## TEACHER AND MAN HELD IN LOVE TANGLE

Warren Spencer a well known former resident of Crockery township, in Ottawa county and a son of New B. Spencer still living there, is held in Muskegon county on a serious charge of plotting and conspiring to do great bodily harm, less than the crime of murder to Mrs. Elsie Spencer, wife of the defendant. Miss Lucile Gryka, aged 19, pretty school teacher of the district in Crockery where Spencer lived, is held with Spencer as a party to the plot.

Spencer is 25 years old and now lives in Bailey township in Muskegon county. The officers there, it is alleged, hold many letters written by the two defendants in which they assert that the two planned to cause Mrs. Spencer to take her own life, or at least put her out of the way.

Miss Gryka was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff George Hitchcock at the home of her parents near Belmonth, Kent county and brot to the county jail. Spencer had already been placed under arrest, following the disclosures made to the officers, it is said by the father of Spencer. The alleged love affair between Spencer and the teacher caused considerable comment even early last winter in Nunica, also in Ottawa county and finally the teacher admits, the board informed her that she must resign "as she and Spencer were getting too thick."

Everybody was talking about the pretty teacher and Spencer the school board informed her and so Miss Gryka returned to the home of her parents in Kent county, but continued to write often, it is charged, to Spencer inquiring as to how "plans were succeeding" and to do various things which she believed would cause Mrs. Spencer to take her own life.

The young girl says that Spencer and his wife had been separated once before she came to the home to board. The Spencer home was directly across from the Crockery school, and it was only a short time after the girl arrived at the Spencer home to start her teaching that the stories commenced to be heard about the school.

Finally Spencer's father heard the stories and at first paid little heed. He continued to hear the gossip about the village and he went directly to Miss Gryka and advised her to leave his son's home and board at his place two miles from the school. The teacher accepted this advice and went to board at the home of the elder Spencer in Crockery. Shortly afterwards, the young Spencer came to his father's home to work and the love affair is said to have been renewed with added vigor.

It was a short time later, last February that the school board told the teacher that she must resign. Things soon became so unpleasant for Spencer that he moved to Muskegon Heights, and he later brought his wife to the Heights to live. Recently he moved to a farm in Bailey township.

"Please do be careful for doctors are devils in finding out now people die, and I shudder to think of it coming at," is part of the contents of a letter held by Sheriff Carl Stauffer of Muskegon and said to have been written by Miss Lucile Gryka until a few months ago the pretty young school teacher of the Crockery district. The letter was written by the teacher, it is charged to Warren Spencer, who was arrested with the girl, charged with conspiring to do great bodily harm to Mrs. Elsie Spencer, wife of the defendant.

This letter it is said was written after the two had confessed to Prosecutor Brook that they had met in the Pantlind hotel March 19, and planned to do away with Mrs. Spencer, so they might, it is said carry out their love affair. In another letter written by Spencer it is charged he told the teacher that "I have the stuff in my pocket and am waiting the opportunity," this also being after the Grand Rapids meeting when they admit having planned to do away with Mrs. Spencer, according to the Muskegon officials.

Spencer and the teacher were arraigned before Justice Turner and after brief explanation of the charge, both demanded an examination, which was set for Monday. The justice advised them to obtain counsel at once as they faced a serious charge. They were released on bail of \$500 each.

Ned B. Spencer, father of the defendant, who learned of the letters placed them before the sheriff fearing his son would carry out the alleged plot and George J. Gryka, brother of the defendant are bondsmen. Before assuring bail responsibility, Spencer endeavored to make his son promise before the justice that he would discontinue his friendship with the pretty teacher. The girl said nothing and Spencer made no promises, and finally the justice explained that as both were charged jointly, it would be necessary for them to confer together or with an attorney.

The teacher and man were both questioned by Prosecutor Brook and Sheriff Stauffer before being arraigned and both officials declared freely admitting entering into the death plot at the Pantlind hotel. The two, however, declared that in letters now destroyed they had later called off the plan to have Spencer give his wife poison, and expressed regret for their previous acts. Both begged the officials to allow the case to drop promising to discontinue their friendship.

The Prosecutor Brook mentioned in the article is a former Holland boy. He is a graduate of Hope College and is known all over the state as the man who cleaned out the "Red Light" dis-

## Good Things To Eat

No people on the face of the globe have lived so high as Americans. This is due in no small part to the intelligence and ability of the American housewife and her very commendable desire to provide good things for her family to eat.

Because of the shortage in last year's wheat crop our menus have all been more or less upset.

However, there is no occasion for worry. We shall have plenty to eat and we can trust the American housewife to see that it is something good.

Many really delicious eatables can be easily made from

## Rowena Corn Meal

"It's Bolted and Sterilized"

There is the good old fashioned Johnny Cake.

If you ever lived on a farm you have certainly eaten Johnny Cake and milk. You bet it tasted good.

Then there is Corn Meal Muffins, Corn Fritters, Corn Gems, Fried Mush with maple syrup, Corn Bread, etc.

These baked goods are all palatable as well as very nutritious and materially aid in the conservation of wheat flour.

You will be assured of better results by the use of Rowena Corn Meal. It is made particularly for home use.

The quality is splendid.

### Corn Bread Recipe

1 1/2 cups milk and water  
1/2 cake compressed yeast, or  
1 1/4 cup milk and water  
1/4 cup liquid yeast  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon fat  
1 cup Rowena Bolted Corn Meal  
2 cups Lily White Flour

Scald 1 1/2 cups of the liquid and pour over corn meal, salt, sugar and fat. The liquid is sufficient only to soften the meal a little. Allow mixture to cool to lukewarm, add the flour and yeast mixed with the remainder of the liquid. Knead thoroughly and let rise until it doubles its bulk; make into a loaf, allow to rise and bake in a moderate oven 45 to 50 minutes.

When making yeast rolls add 1 cup of bolted corn meal to the sponge with the shortening, then finish with white flour.

## VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Sole Manufacturers

of

Lily White Flour, "Yes, Ma'am" Graham Flour, Granena Whole Wheat Flour, Rowena Rye Flour, Rowena Corn Meal, and other cereal specialties.

NOTE—We have created a Domestic Science Department to aid in informing the public of the most efficient manner of using wheat flour substitutes. Demonstrations and lectures may be arranged by Women's Societies and Clubs by taking subject up with this department. Thoroughly practical and proven recipes will be furnished upon request, the entire service being rendered without charge.



## We Furnish Comfortable Glasses

GLASSES that fit perfectly, that rest easily and gently but firmly on your nose, that are adapted to your individual vision and face contour, are the kind we guarantee you'll receive if you favor us with your patronage.

No two noses are alike. The clip or frame just right for one nose might, and probably would be, just wrong for another.

It is our business to study the face and expression of each and every customer in order to provide the glasses or spectacles that will be least conspicuous—that will enhance, not mar, their personal appearance.

## We Positively Guarantee Right Glasses and Frames

Individual eye defects vary and naturally necessitate individual attention. We are extremely careful in this respect. Correctly focused glasses—the kind a painstaking and scientific examination proves should be worn, are the only kind we furnish.

Come to us With Every Confidence, as we are too proud of our reputation to do other than what we claim

## W. R. STEVENSON

(OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN)  
Optical Specialist

24 East Eighth Street

Holland, Michigan

tricts of Muskegon. This has not been attempted since the "Sawdust City" was founded and were the remnants of "Lumber-jack" days. Former wide open Muskegon, it is said, is the driest spot in Michigan today if that is possible.

## CANNOT DRESS LIKE CHILDREN AT HOME

It isn't safe for women in Holland or in any other American city to argue that because certain things are done in a certain way here therefore they ought to be done in that same way abroad. War conditions make a difference in a variety of ways that people who do not live under them can hardly be expected to appreciate.

This was illustrated in the matter of making clothes for refugee children. There is an urgent call sent out to Red Cross chapters, the Ottawa Coun-

ty chapter among others, to make clothing for children from three to seven years old. Many women naturally began making preparations to make light colored clothes. They dress their own children in light colors in summer time and they naturally argued that it would be in order to make the clothes of the refugee children as cheerful as possible.

But they failed to remember that there is no soap to be had for love or money in most of the countries where the clothes are most urgently needed. And to keep light colored clothes clean and wholesome, soap is indispensable. Hence such clothes are not wanted in those countries.

What is urgently wanted is clothes of dark material, and the local Red Cross is concentrating on that work now. People in Holland who have dark goods that can be made into children's clothes are invited to take them to headquarters in the city hall.

## LOCAL ALLIANCE GIVES PROGRAM

A large audience was present at the North Street Christian Reformed church in Zeeland Friday evening when the Young Peoples Alliance of Holland presented a fine program consisting of music, both vocal and instrumental and readings. The program follows: March, Central Ave. Orchestra; Prayer and Remarks, Rev. J. H. Geerlings; "Praise Ye The Lord," Chorus; reading, W. Brink; Cantata, "Rose of Sharon," Chorus; March, orchestra; silver collection for the Red Cross; "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Old Glory," male quartet; selection, Dena Rinck; duet, Jennie Brouwer and W. J. Brouwer; "My Boy" chorus; reading, Marinus Arnoys; "I Will Extol Thee," chorus; "America," audience and orchestra; prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oosting, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helder and Mr. and Mrs. Cramer motored to Camp Custer Sunday.



## HOLLAND CITY NEWS

**HOLDER BROS. & WHELAN, PUBLISHERS**  
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## LOCAL NEWS

Marshall Irving writes to his parents that he is still in the hospital as a result of being gassed recently. He is getting along nicely and expects to be transferred soon to a base hospital to the rear. Young Irving asks his friends in Holland to write to him.

The Rose Cloak store is being enlarged because the present quarters have been found too small owing to the increased business. The store is also being re-decorated.

Quite warm for a starter. The official thermometer at the Water Works registered 88 at noon Friday.

Judge E. P. Kirby is commended by the Coopersville papers for the splendid speech he made at the patriotic meeting in Coopersville last week.

Karl Wiersma who has been a cobbler in Holland since 1902 has quit the business owing to poor health. He was located across from the Holland post office in the Fairbanks building.

C. E. Bird and Ross Phelps of Saugatuck planted 80 gallons of walleyed pike in the Kalamazoo river Friday. Mr. Phelps has a consignment of blue gills, perch and black bass coming later.

Rev. and Mrs. Robbert entertained their sons from Holland Sunday, among whom were George, a soldier from camp and June, of Holland, who has enlisted and left Holland last Wednesday.—Rusk Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ponger, sr. and sons George and Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ponger and baby of Muskegon motored to Holland Wednesday and were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Loveland.

Elmer Eastman while helping Chas. Fabiano put in some sheens in his fruit store had the thumb of his hand severely lacerated. The knife he was using slipped and cut the member to the bone requiring two stitches by a doctor where he was hastily taken.

Fishing is plentiful in this neighborhood. Large strings of walleyed pike are being brought to the city from Saugatuck by Holland fishermen. The pike are running strong in the Kalamazoo river this year. In Holland many strings of White bass, speckle-bass and blue gills are being caught with a respectable sprinkling of perch.

Mr. and Mrs. Beerbower and daughter, Mrs. Bob Walters, and daughter Alta and son Ray motored to Camp Custer last Sunday to see Rob Walter who accompanied them back as far as Holland where his brother Carl is in the hospital as a result of a bad accident, having had his arm caught in an engine and torn off at the elbow. Mrs. Walters will remain with her husband at Holland as long as he is granted leave from camp.

The Dnalloh High Literary society held their annual bust at the Castle. This is the last social function that the members will have before commencement. The society will lose four members, thru graduation, after having experienced a very successful year.

Mrs. Peter Notier fell down in the basement at her home on West 15th street Friday. Her heel became caught on a step in some way. The doctor was called immediately and found that one of the bones in the foot was broken. Mrs. Notier will be laid up for sometime.

Sheriff John Rooks of Lemmon, S. D. spent the holiday with Mrs. Rooks in this city. They returned by way of Milwaukee Friday evening. Mr. Rooks was formerly a resident of Holland and was connected with the city grocery of Boonstra & Rooks occupying the building now occupied by the John Rutgers Co. Clothing store.

The Grand Haven Tribune praises Holland for the able way that the War Committee of this city has handled the big demonstration when Northern Ottawa County Soldiers joined those of Southern Ottawa. They state that they were given the honored position in the parade and that the Grand Haven contingent was well taken care of with enough to eat at Hotel Holland Cafe.

O. P. Henderson of Grand Rapids paid a fine of \$5 in Justice Robinson's court for going down River avenue Sunday at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

John DeWard, wife and two daughters of Davenport, Iowa, have moved to this city and are occupying the Wykhuisen residence corner College avenue and Ninth street. Mr. DeWard is a traveling salesman.

John H. Beltman, Albert Van Huis and Albert Van Zoeren are the latest brave volunteers to join Uncle Sam's army. They left for Columbus, O.

A snare drum carried by Samuel D. Chase of Grand Rapids during the civil war is the bequest made to his grandson by Cecil Chase. The civil war veteran died recently.—A noisy bequest to say the least.

Henry Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cook, East 14th street left Monday morning for Columbus, Ohio, to join the army. A large number of friends bade him God speed at the interurban station.

That the demand for sugar, for some time is double that of normal times, is continuing to increase as the statement of Muskegon Heights grocers who point out that Heights' residents must be hoarding the product.

Mrs. Alice Prins was arrested on the charge of scrapping with her neighbor, Mrs. James Oxner, living on East Seventeenth street. It is alleged that Mrs. Prins tore the dress from the body of Mrs. Oxner. This she denies and consequently an examination will be held next week Wednesday to clear up the neighborhood quarrel.

Jacob Nienhuis of Jamestown was in the city Friday with an auto load of fishermen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O. de Mauriac entertained the members of the Eastern Star no 429 at their beautiful home. The occasion was the third anniversary of the chapter. In the games of five hundred that were played Mrs. M. Hanchett and Mrs. Dick carried away the honors. The Lane residence was tastefully decorated with large bouquets of bridal wreaths and tulips. A dainty buffet luncheon was served in the large veranda. Holland men musically inclined, furnished the music playing Hawaiian instruments. Fifty lodge members were present.

The interurban railroads of the state are looking forward to the next session of the state legislature for aid. The state law fixes the maximum fares in Michigan at two cents and the transportation interests want this lifted to three cents or if this cannot be obtained to have the rates left open to adjustment by the state commission. The interurbans are especially interested in state legislation because they operate entirely within the state and any thing the federal authorities may do in creating rates on the interstate steam roads will not affect them.

Central Park has contributed \$75.25 to the Red Cross, \$25 of which was given by the Central Park Aid Society.

There was not an arrest made during the two days' demonstration, viz., the leaving of the soldiers and Decoration Day.

Frank Fabiano, a soldier who is stationed in the east is spending a ten day furlough visiting his brother Patry Fabiano and family.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold a baked goods sale Saturday in the building next to Nies' hardware store.

Jess Willard is reported as saying that he has given up the fighting game. As a heavyweight champion, we'll say that Jess is some pacifist.

Rev. and Mrs. John Van Peursem and family, of Holland, were in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lubben.—Coopersville Observer.

The Grand Rapids Monument Co. have just erected by order of C. J. DenHerder, the 18-ft. shaft monument on the Hendrik DeKruif cemetery lot in Zeeland.

Prof. Louis Berkhoff of the Theological seminary of Grand Rapids, Mich. have charge of the services at the 3rd Christian Reformed church at Zeeland last Sunday. Prof. J. G. Vanden Bosch of the same institution had charge of the Memorial day services.

Wednesday night the high school seniors and juniors enjoyed a supper at the Castle. The students were taken to the party in automobiles and via interurban. The evening was spent in merry-making and all returned home at a late hour, each one having enjoyed himself immensely.

John J. Mulder of Grand Haven has merged the Central and Square Drug Co. stocks into a stock company under the style of the Grand Haven Drug Co. with an authorized capital stock of \$24,000, of which amount \$12,000 has been subscribed and \$2,400 paid in in cash.

Martin Elenbass, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, was slightly wounded in action on the 20th of May last. Mr. Elenbass' home is in Lucas, Mich., and is a grandson of P. Vanden Bosch of Zeeland. Martin left for France early last fall and has been in the trenches since last January.

The rector of Grace church, Holland will hold Vesper services at All Saints Episcopal church at Saugatuck next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. An instruction for confirmation will follow. All are invited to attend. Bishop Webb of Milwaukee will visit All Saints church on June 16 for confirmation at 4 p. m.—Saugatuck Commercial.

We begin to wonder how bad a man will have to be in the future before we'll call him a Hun.

The local draft board Monday sent Donald Hubbard of Hudsonville to Camp Hancock, Georgia, to be engaged in repair work for the government.

Michigan will have to pay an additional \$18,000 annually in traveling expenses for its employees because of the increased railroad rate.

H. P. Zwemer and family motored to White Cloud Saturday where Mr. Zwemer has a gang of men working cutting bark. He also has 300 cords of hard wood ready for shipment to his yards in Holland. Mr. Zwemer said the roads are in elegant condition between here and Newaygo.

Mrs. C. H. Windemuller quietly celebrated her 76th birthday anniversary with her children. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Windemuller and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Windemuller and family, Miss Anna Windemuller, John Windemuller. Her daughter, Mrs. N. H. Brown and husband who reside at Rockford, Mich., could not be present owing to illness in the family. Dainty refreshments were served and all had a very nice time.

The Eastern Star has made and donated six more layettes to the Red Cross. This makes seventeen in all made and donated by this organization. The Eastern Star still has a few cut which its members will complete, after which they will devote their time and money to making regular refugee garments for children from three to seven, for which there is an urgent call now.

The Holland Odd Fellows 35 in number, journeyed to Hamilton Friday evening, where they conferred the 3rd degree upon a number of Hamilton candidates. The Hamilton lodge after the initiation served a light luncheon. The Holland men all report a good time.

In its column under 25 years ago, the Grand Rapids News has the following item: "Next Saturday evening the Innes Rifles will march to Holland. They will leave the army about 8 o'clock in the evening, taking their haversacks packed and expect to march all night with frequent rests."

The Innes Rifles will be remembered by many Holland people. The boys, who are grown up men by this time, camped from year to year on the bluff near Harrington's landing. They were a trimmed lot, well drilled and uniformed and a fore-runner of the "Boy Scout" movement.

Ex-Sheriff Andre was in the city Monday

An Allegan county farmer caught four young fox near Allegan. The mother was also nearly captured but succeeded in escaping. An effort will be made to rear the youngsters.

Beards are said to be useful in retarding German poison gas.—Detroit Free Press.—Beardling the Kaiser in his den, as it were.

Mrs. E. L. Smith, daughter of Chas. H. Hackley, has sent her check for \$2,500 to the War Committee of Muskegon, from Modesta, Calif., for the war chest fund for which a drive is being made. Mr. Hackley will be remembered as the rich lumberman who donated nearly a million dollars to Muskegon for a library, a public school, a soldiers' monument, a hospital and college.

How is this for prohibition? Not one drunk arrested during the month of May. This is the showing of the report of Chief Van Ry for the past month. If any further proof is needed that prohibition prohibits we would like to know where you would get it? Grand Rapids shows a list of nine during the month, one of them being a bay rum drunk. The Furniture City generally has shown a list of a hundred or more.

The Saturday Evening Post sounds the keynote in the coming elections in the following solid chunk of wisdom: "It is better to keep ten men out of office on suspicion than to let one traitor in." We will do well to take this truth to heart. Americans can not afford to elect any man to power upon whose complete loyalty there can rest even the faintest shadow of suspicion or doubt. The country has more than enough leaders of proved loyalty and their services should be secured. Ability and loyalty should be the only tests. Upon these two qualities in our nation's leaders hang our destiny in days that are before us.

Rev. A. Oosterhoff and family of Deatur, Mich., are spending two weeks with relatives in Holland.

The Washington School P.T. club will hold its last meeting of the year Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Louis Lejeune, charged with abandonment, was brought in from Detroit by Sheriff Dornbos. The defendant in the case is from Crocker township.

George Henderson of Spring Lake has been informed of the death of his nephew, Archie Henderson in France. The young man was a member of the 144th Aero Squadron and had been overseas but a short time.

The proceeds from the opening games of the Grand Haven Industrial base ball league Memorial Day which went to the Ottawa County Red Cross amounted to \$142.6, according to the report just filed.

Irwin J. Lubbers, member of the junior class of the Western Theological seminary, who refused deferred classification on the grounds of being a religious student will leave for training in the aviation school at Champaign, Ill.

Roscoe Lawrence Cardwell, a former Holland boy, whose parents now live in Detroit, has enlisted in the Great Lakes Training School, and is located at Co. No. 178 Barricks 853, West Camp, Decatur, Great Lakes, Ill. and would appreciate letters from former Holland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Partridge of near Greenville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman and Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, motored through and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Galentine. Mrs. Sanders, mother of Mrs. Galentine, will remain a few weeks.

The P.T. club of School District No. One a short distance south of the city gave an entertainment in the school house Tuesday evening. A very pleasing program was rendered and refreshments were served. This club was recently organized and it promises to be a success.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fris and family of El Paso, Texas, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. L. Fris, 56 W. 18th St.

Mrs. E. Fairbanks returned to her home in Benton Harbor after visiting relatives and friends in Holland.

Mrs. I. Altman and daughter Lois are spending a few weeks in Toledo and Cleveland, O.

Gerard Cook left for Grand Rapids Monday on business.

Judge John Mc Donald of Grand Rapids was in the city to spend the week end.

Tom Powers, formerly of this city, now employed as superintendent of the Sylva Tanning Company, North Carolina, is spending a week in Holland. He is accompanied on the visit by his family.

Lawrence the "Sugar Man" was in Kalamazoo on business Friday.

J. P. O. de Mauriac is in Chicago on business.

Miss Margaret Beukema motored to Grand Haven Friday.

Miss Minnie DeFeyer of Chicago is spending the weekend in Holland.

Peter Lievensse drove to Lansing Friday bringing back another Red.

Arthur Kronmeyer of the Auto supply Co. was in Grand Rapids Friday on business.

Fritz Jonkman of Grand Rapids is spending the weekend in this city with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton are spending the week-end at Jenison Park.

Master Arthur Volkema of Holland is spending some time at Frank Smalligan's at Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Van Anrooy of Lincoln, Neb., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Anrooy of Grand Haven.

Peter Van Ark of Hog Island, Pa., is visiting relatives in Holland.

John Damstra was on a state oil inspecting trip to Muskegon Friday.

Henry Warnhuis, Bartel Slagh and Rudolph Brink were in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Blekking have returned home from an automobile trip to Ostburg, Wis.

Lieutenant Declan Whelan of Camp Custer is visiting relatives in Holland for a few days.

Arthur Baumgartel of Grand Rapids was the guest of his mother Mrs. Wm. Baumgartel, East Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Vries of Muskegon, spent Decoration day with Mr. De Vries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries, West Fifteenth street.

Miss Ruth Smith of St. Johns spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sirrine.

Mrs. E. P. Davis has been called to Franklin, Indiana, on account of the death of her father.

Edgar Landwehr left Saturday night on a business trip to Kalamazoo, Chicago and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

L. Hanchett of Chicago, formerly of the C. L. King & Co., called on friends here Sunday.

Corie Coburn of Grand Rapids enjoyed a fishing trip on Black lake Sunday.

H. P. Zwemer left for Grand Rapids Monday to drive through a two-ton Republic truck for the Van Eych-Werding Milling Co.

Mrs. C. H. Windemuller announces the marriage of her grandson, John J. Windemuller to Miss Winifred Faulkner from Chicago, Ill.

## JENISON PARK ITEMS

Clara Mattison spent a few weeks at home on account of an accident caused by a fall. She is much improved and will return to her school work in McLaughlin University in Grand Rapids soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert are here for the season.

Mrs. Inckel spent one week at her cottage. They expect to be here for the summer soon.

Mrs. Buckling's daughter and husband are visiting her.

Miss Ivadell Burt is recovering nicely from the operation three weeks ago.

Decoration day was observed quietly but pleasantly as usual. Mr. St. manager had everything done ready to open that day for the season which every one was pleased to know as rumor had it that the park would not be opened on account of war times.

Some are having good luck fishing at night with white bass. Three of our local men, H. Harkema, A. Van Regenmorter and Mr. Vander Heide brought home so many they gave them to their friends who surely appreciated them.

Miss Doris Morton spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Midleville.

Mr. Hughes' daughter, Pearl and children are visiting him.

All the eighth grade pupils passed in their examinations and their teachers brought them their diplomas Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Bouwman arrived here from Charlotte, Mich., where she spent the winter with her daughter Mrs. R. Poppe.

Mrs. McCarthy's brother from Jackson, Michigan is spending the summer here.

Mrs. Gould and maid have arrived to spend the season at their cottage "Lakeside Inn."

Mrs. La Bourslier has charge of the "Lakeside Inn" Hotel. She has been here five years or more and has given satisfaction always.

## NO DRUNK CASE DURING MAY REPORTS MILES

Not only were there no arrests for drunkenness in the city of Holland during May, the first month under the new dry regime, according to the report of Chief of Police Van Ry for that month, but there were no cases of arrest for drunkenness reported for the month from the entire county of Ottawa, according to the report of Att. Fred T. Miles, Prosecutor of the county.

Mr. Miles' report, coming as it does to reinforce the report of Holland's chief of police, is eloquent with proof that the new state of things in the wet and dry line is really doing what the friends of the dry system claim it would do. Not a single drunk case in a whole county for a whole month is something unheard of. And Ottawa is not alone in this. Similar reports are coming from many sections of the state.

Mr. Miles gives a report of the drunk cases reported to him since the beginning of the year, and it reads something like a report of vessels sunk by U-boats. There is the same fluctuation from month to month, with a final record of a clean slate in May—when not a single Ottawa citizen was submerged by the torpedoes of John Barleycorn. The report seems to show that not a single "schooner" (of beer) went down during the month.

During January of this year there were fourteen cases of drunkenness reported to the prosecutor; during February, twelve; March, nineteen; April, eighteen, and May, none.

## FLOWER BOX FALLS AND KILLS CHILD

South Haven, June 4.—Janette, the 4-year-old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Boergmann of Washington, D. C., was killed when her head was crushed by a flower box falling on her at the home of her mother's parents here.

Monday night the Maple avenue Young Peoples Society gave a surprise party in honor of the president of the society, C. J. De Koster. Forty-five members were present and all enjoyed a good time. Mr. De Koster was presented with a fountain pen as a token of appreciation. Dainty refreshments were served.

## HAS NEW PLAN FOR HELPING WAR CAUSES

P. T. McCarthy, mayor of Bird Center, has originated a unique plan for collecting funds for various patriotic purposes at his place of business at Jenison Park. Mr. McCarthy is going to ask the people who come to his pavillion to go down into their pockets and help the various causes along.

He will name a Red Cross week, a K. of C. week, a Belgian Orphans week, a French Orphans Week, and go on. During the Red Cross week the dancers at the pavillion will be expected to drop a coin into a box for the Red Cross, during the K. of C. week, a coin for the K. of C. and so on. He has appointed Mrs. James Irving, the mother of Marshal Irving now serving in France, as the custodian of the cash. Each Monday morning Mrs. Irving will come to the box with her key, collect the money that has been donated during the previous week and send it to the fund for which it was intended.

"Experience has taught me," said Mr. McCarthy, "that people are more liberal when they are in a festive mood than they are in the sober atmosphere of office or store. I expect some liberal donations for the various funds and I shall be ready to do my own share. There is no reason why we should not all give something during our hours of gaiety as well as at other times."

## TO PLAY REED'S LAKE INDEPENDENTS

Holland Independents will cross bats with the Reed Lake Independents of Grand Rapids Saturday at the college campus. The Grand Rapids team comes with a strong reputation and has already defeated the strongest teams at Grand Rapids. Sunday this same team meets the Colored Athletics of Grand Rapids at Ramona Park, which goes to prove they are undoubtedly as strong as the Billmoors who bowed to defeat last Saturday before the Wooden Shoe champions.

Nykamp will again be on the mound. Great things are predicted for this lad the coming season and he has already proved his value by the record established last Saturday letting the Billmoors down with four hits and striking out 12. Some very close games will be expected as the whole Holland team are a bunch of seasoned players or class. A good crowd is looked for next Saturday. Negotiations are now under way to bring the Colored Athletics and Camp Custer teams to Holland in the near future.

## DELEGATES AT GENERAL SYNOD OF REFORMED CHURCH

The following delegates from Holland and vicinity are on their way to General Synod of the Reformed church where the annual session will open June 6.

Classis Holland—Delegates: Rev. S. Vander Werf, Rev. A. H. Strabbing, Holland; Rev. J. W. TePaske, Three Oaks; Elder J. Schippers, Zeeland; Elder J. Ellenbaas, Holland; Elder G. Yntema, Hudsonville; Rev. George Hancock, Jamestown; Rev. H. J. Veldman, Holland; Elder C. J. DenHerder, Vriesland; Elder G. Heneveld, Holland; Elder G. J. Bols, Hamilton.

Classis Michigan—Delegates: Rev. Isaac Van Westenberg, Grand Rapids; Rev. James Wayer, Rev. Arie J. Te Paske, Elder A. J. Bazuin, all of Grand Rapids; Elder C. N. Addison, Grand Haven; Elder W. M. Brilstra, Grand Rapids. Alternates: Rev. A. Venema, Holland; Rev. Jacob Vander Meulen, Kalamazoo; Rev. R. D. Meengs, of Hamilton; Elder W. Schonwald, Grand Rapids; Elder Jacob Baker, Grand Haven; Elder A. A. Spoelstra, Grand Rapids.

## TWO FORMER LOCAL MEN HONORED

Advices have reached Holland to the effect that two of the graduates of Hope College have been honored by other institutions with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

At its annual commencement Central College, Pella, Iowa, the new college of the Reformed church, conferred the degree upon the Rev. John Van Ess of Bahrain, Arabia, who graduated from Hope in 1899. Dr. Van Ess who is at present enjoying a furlough in this country, expects to leave for Arabia on Sept. 11.

The other graduate of Hope to receive the degree is the Rev. Ben. J. Bush, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lexington, Ky., who graduated from Hope in 1906. Since his graduation from New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1909 Dr. Bush has held pastorates in New Paltz, N. Y., West Hoboken, N. J., and Lexington, Ky. The degree was conferred upon him by Centre College a Presbyterian institution, located at Danville, Ky.

## SAILING DATES SET FOR MISSIONARIES

Sailing dates for Reformed missionaries have been announced by the board of foreign missions as follows: For Arabia—Rev. and Mrs. John Van Ess, Sept. 11; Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Barney and Mrs. Sharon J. Thoms, Oct. 10.

For India—Misses Josephine and Sarella TeWinkel, Miss Mause S. Scudder, Miss Clara M. Coburn, Sept. 14; E. Paul McLean, Sept. 11.

For China—Herman Renskers, Aug. 7; Rev. Henry Poppen, Miss Dorothy C. Trompen and Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Aug. 28.

For Japan—Rev. and Mrs. H. V. S. Peeke, June 26; Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Shafer, June 20; Miss Anna M. Flemming, June 20; Miss May B. Demarest, August 15; Rev. Hubert Kuper and Miss Jennie A. Pieters Oct. 2.

## GOVERNMENT TO USE THE LOCAL FAIR

The Holland fair the coming fall will be one of the instruments through which the government will impress upon the people the various methods of helping to win the war through conservation and by other methods. A number of new departments will be added at the instance of the government.

There will for instance this year be an apiary department for the first time in the history of the fair. Bees are private sugar factories who gather their sugar from flowers, conserving what would otherwise go to waste. Sugar is vital in winning the war and hence the government is encouraging the bee culture. The Holland fair will help the government to present this matter to the people.

A food conservation exhibit will be another new feature of the fair this year. This also will be established at the suggestion of the government. The various ways of conserving food will be emphasized at this exhibit.

Then there will be a boys' dairy cow judging contest. This is also a new feature and is expected to arouse a great deal of interest among the boys of Ottawa and Allegan counties.

A farmer's club exhibit, another new feature, will be in charge of County Agent Hagerman, Ottawa County Farm Agent. The gathering together of the of farmers in organizations to look after their own interests is a growing movement in Ottawa and Allegan counties and this exhibit will give an idea of what is being done along that line. These are some of the special features that will be seen at the fair this year in addition to the usual exhibits.

## MINISTER AND HIS SIX CHILDREN HOPE ALUMNI

Rev. John Hoekje, of Holland, a retired Reformed minister, and his six children are members of Hope College Alumni association, the largest representation for a single family in the history of the college. Mr. Hoekje graduated from the institution in '73 and was ordained a minister in 1876. Of the six children three entered the mission field in Japan and three became teachers.

Rev. Martin Flipse, pastor of Third Reformed church for nearly five years, has just completed 25 years in the ministry. During all these years he missed occupying his pulpit but one Sunday on account of illness.

## NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received up to June 28, 1918, for the erection of a Standard School in Robinson District No. 2 known as Barnard's Corner's plan can be seen at my home three-quarters of a mile north of Barnard's Corners.

Fred Friecken, Director,  
 23-2w Grand Haven, Mich.

Expires June 22  
 8003

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 5th day of June A. D. 1918.

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

In the matter of the Estate of

**JOSEPH TOTTEN, Deceased**

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

It is Ordered, That the 28th



# PROF. E. D. DIMMENT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HOPE COLLEGE

DR. J. E. KUIZENGA DELIVERS  
MASTERLY BACCALAUREATE  
SERMON TO HOPE SENIORS

In a Ringing War Sermon He Calls  
Graduates To a Life of  
Service.

An audience that filled Hope church to its utmost capacity was present Sunday evening in order to hear the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of Hope College. Altho scores were compelled to remain standing through the service the congregation was a remarkably attentive one.

Promptly at 7:30 those participating in the service filed into the church to the strains of the processional "Onward Christian Soldiers." The procession was led by Willard Van Hazel of Grand Rapids and Rudolph Hospers of this city, both members of the Junior class. They were followed in order by the clergymen in charge of the service, the graduating class in caps and gowns, members of the council of the college, and the faculty.

Dr. A. Vennema, the retiring president of Hope College, presided with characteristic grace and dignity. The service opened with the singing of one of the national hymns, "God Bless Our Native Land," by the audience and reading of Scriptures by Dr. Vennema, after which the choir sang the anthem, "Ho! everyone that thirsteth" from Martin, Prof. J. B. Nykerk taking the solo parts. Later in the evening Prof. Bruno Meinecke rendered the violin solo "Romanza," from Wilhelm, and Frank de Moen Kleinheksel sang the solo, "How Many Hired Servants of My Father's" from the "Prodigal Son."

The preacher of the evening was Dr. John E. Kuizenga, Hope, '99, of the Western Theological Seminary. Taking as his text Ephesians 6:10, "Henceforth be ye strong in the Lord and in the strength of His might," Dr. Kuizenga delivered a discourse which in scholarship, depth of thought, and beauty of diction has seldom, if ever been equaled in this city. With fervid eloquence, backed by intense conviction, the brilliant pulpit orator drove home to the young graduates and other members of the congregation every word of his timely message.

"We must search our souls to see what we have to answer to the challenge of life today," said Dr. Kuizenga. "We want no screaming irritation at the troubles that deluge us. We want no artificial heroics to help us face solemn realities. If ever, then, today, we want words of soberness and reason." Discussing as his first point "the adequacy of God to even the most desperate situations in human life" the preacher continued: "What we want to know is, Has the world got away from God? Is the world war the rupture of His reign? Many like Herbert G. Wells have leaped to the idea that the war is too much for God; either God cannot help it, or else He is not a good God. And others have seen a power above God, a grim and awful fate, to which even God must bow. So in the face of what seems to be an irreparable world-catastrophe, many have lost God because He does not seem adequate, that He is not big enough, that He must himself yield to an inexorable fate."

Dr. Kuizenga then discussed the prevailing doubt regarding God's power to protect his own, the fatalism prevalent in the trenches and the weird theories advanced in many quarters concerning the fate of the dead, illustrating his words with quotations from well-known authors and poets. These are the questions," said he, "that were bound to arise in our battle-racked world. We need to learn that they are not new questions, that it is no novelty to face them, that they are always certain to arise when our ordinary humdrum world of routine is shaken to the core. For they are the ultimate and inevitable questions that have arisen down the long years of human aspiration and toil."

To all such questions Paul answers in these great twin letters: "Our God is adequate." Back before the dawn of creation he shows us all the universe coming out of the hand of the eternal being in wrought in all its laws so that it can never be effaced, the mind and will and purpose of Jesus Christ. His is the ultimate mind that makes the law of the universe. Then one giant step down the long lanes of human history, and he shows us, the crosses on Golgotha, where God gathers up into His bosom the long agony of human history that there may be stamped into the laws of human turmoil the laws of redemption that shall make the ultimate victory of all the Eternal planned, a certainty forever. And then he gives us a glimpse of the fulfillment of God's plans in history, for in and thru carnage of conflicting aim he shows us the spiritual temple of God's purpose rising in certain and sure achievement, gathering into itself all the true and noble of the sons of men. God's great plan embraces all."

The second division of the sermon dealt with reliance upon the honest of God to still make of supreme importance in human life and destiny, the virtues and sentiments and ideals which we have always supposed sacred for most." Dr. Kuizenga asserted that the things which have be-

come the warp and woof of our everyday living, the things we have taught in our myriad colleges and universities, the things we have proclaimed from a thousand rostrums and pulpits, have all been challenged by Germany, and he delivered a damning invective against Germany and all for which it stands. Closing with a description of the peace-time which is to be the speaker said "When by and by the booming horror of the guns is hushed, when the fierce glow of the wrathful forge of war gives place to the light of the common day of peace, we are to build up the wounds and the broken heart of humanity, and we are to do it by assuring men and women, that the ideals of life which their hearts prompt them to are the only possible lasting ideals of the universe, and that we are not to doubt them ever again since we and our world are in the hands of a God who is not only adequate, but who is honest. The thing he has made us love are still the things he loves, and we may do them with our whole heart drawing our strength from the eternal who loves the ideals of peace."

The sermon closed with a beautiful appeal to the graduates to dedicate themselves to the task of the hour.

One of the smallest classes in the recent history of Hope College graduated from the preparatory department of that school Friday evening with the presentation in Carnegie Gymnasium of a class play. The class roll comprises only fifteen names. Dickens' "Crick-et on the Hearth" is almost as well known a story as his "Christmas Carol" and it was admirably acted by the young graduates, under the direction of Miss Ethelyn Metz. The members of the class received their diplomas last Wednesday evening in Carnegie hall on the occasion of the commencement exercises of the senior class.

The cast of characters of the play was as follows:

John Perrybingle (A Carrier), Win-feld Burggraaff, Gruff Tackleton, (A Toy-Maker), Anthony Meengs; Caleb Plummer (His Man), Henry Tyse; Old Gentleman, Louis Watermuller; Porter, Jack Schepel; Dot, (John's Wife), Gertrude Mulder; Bertha (A Blind Girl), Jeannette Hoffman; Mrs. Fielding, (Shabby Genteel), Janet Kooker; May Fielding (Her Daughter), Spirit of the Cricket, Anna Tyse; Tilly Slowboy, Ellace Muchan-an.

The class officers are: President, Anthony Meengs; Vice-President, Louis Watermuller; secretary and Treasurer, Henry Tyse. The class roll is as follows: Arink Harold Gordon, Overisel; Bolks, Stanley, Hamilton; Buchanan, Ellace Earline, Holland; Burggraaff, Winfield Hudsonville; Fokket, Marvin James, Overisel; Kleinheksel, James Harvey, Overisel; Kooker, Frances Janet, Hamilton; Meengs, Anthony Zenas Holland, Mich.; Mulder, Gertrude, Holland; Schepel, Jacob. South Holland, Ill.; Schinner, Stanley Dwight; Holland; TerKeurst, Arthur John, Hamilton; Tyse, Henry, Holland; Watermuller, Louis Francis, Winnebago Neb.

Monday evening, June 3, the Ufilas club, the only Dutch literary society of Hope College rendered its thirty-first annual program before a large audience in Carnegie Gymnasium. After a piano solo by Francis Ihrman of a piano solo by Francis Ihrman of this city and prayer by the Rev. M. E. Broekstra of the Fourth Reformed church, James A. Stegeman of Hudsonville, president of the organization delivered the address of welcome. The Ufilas Quartet then rendered a selection, after which Carl J. M. L. Schroeder of Ringle, Wis., gave a recitation entitled "Edward de Derde voor Calais" and Gerrit A. Lyzenga of this city delivered an oration on "De Kamp voor Viigheid." A humorous reading was then given by Justin H. Hoffman of Hamilton, which was followed by the budget by Gerrit Timmer of Hull, North Dakota.

The second part of the program—and incidentally the feature of the evening—was a playlet entitled, "Uit het Studentenleven," the characters of which follow:

Paul, a student.....J. J. Burggraaff  
Doris, a servant.....Gerrit Van Zyl  
Gerard, friend of Paul.....J. A. Stegeman  
Slompers, a tailor.....Henry Pyle

Krijthof, a cigar dealer.....Arba Dunnawold  
Hakjas, a wine dealer.....J. Klaaren  
Johan, a fellow student of Paul's.....Harry Hager  
Thursday morning Mrs. Winfred H. Durfee, dean of women at Hope College, entertained the Senior class of the institution at a delightful three-course breakfast in Voorhees Hall. About thirty guests were present. Corporal John Ter Borg of Camp Custer, a former member of the class, was the guest of honor.

The annual banquet of the Hope College Alumni Association held in Voorhees Hall on Tuesday evening bids fair to be remembered as one of the most historic occasions in the history of the institution. This function was given this year in honor of Dr. Ame Vennema, '79, retiring president of the college. Guests to the number of approximately one hundred ninety were present.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. H. V. S. Peeke, '89, of Saga, Japan, and special music was rendered by Prof. Stanley Deacon of the Hope School of Music who sang "Thy Beaming Eyes," by McDowell and "Dear Land of Hope and Glory," by Elden. He was accompanied by Prof. Arthur H. Heusinkveld, '12.

The toastmaster of the evening was the Hon. G. J. Diekema, '81, who introduced the speakers in his usual happy vein. In his opening remarks Dr. Diekema paid a tribute to Hope in recognition of the work done during the past year in spite of the untoward conditions. When he quoted Dr. Wendly of the University of Michigan as declaring that "of all the students who came to Ann Arbor from the colleges of Michigan there are none that compare in reasoning power, intellectual capacity, and willingness to work, with the sons of Hope," the house resounded with applause.

The first speaker of the evening was the Rev. Isaac W. Gowen of Weehawken, New Jersey. "Hope College laid wisely and well when it laid its foundations in the only education that can stand the test of the ages," said Dr. Gowen. "Hope stands square on the rock foundation of true education that makes a man reverent toward God. When the coming day dawns education will be education for service of God and the world." The speaker declared that America is today "reaping the fruit of her worship of the German universities in the battle-fields of the world," and asserted that Germany is endeavoring "to prop up a nation by material resources."

"The war is not a war of material things primarily," he went on. "It is a war of the ideal—a war of the ideals of One who walked with men in Galilee." Dr. Gowen's address was one of the features of the evening, many of his humorous hits taking the crowd by storm.

At the conclusion of Dr. Gowen's address the toastmaster introduced A. H. Landwehr, manager of the Holland Furnace Company who spoke on the subject, "The relation of the President of Hope and Hope to Holland." The president of Hope means a great deal to Holland because Holland to a large extent is what it is because of the presence in our city of Hope College." Mr. Landwehr also paid a tribute to Dr. Vennema, stating that in him Holland would lose not only an efficient president, but also an excellent citizen.

After James A. Stegeman, president of this year's graduating class, had extended greetings to the association in behalf of the "bab" alumni of the college, Dr. Henry E. Dosker, '76, whom Mr. Diekema introduced as "The Bishop of Kentucky" delivered an inspiring address on "Hope and the Future." "Our fathers," said Dr. Dosker, "were short on money and luxury but long on faith and hope. For this reason Hope is what she is. So also, to live in the world today we must be long on hope." Dr. Dosker denounced Germany "as the power which has trampled under foot all things dear to humanity." "Germany," said he, "has killed off her friends, until a

man feels ashamed of any affection he ever had for the country that has stepped itself in wretched and wickedness. Alone, marked like Cain, she will walk for generations among the nations of the earth." Continuing Dr. Dosker drew a picture of the new world that is to be, stating that it would be new geographically, economically, politically, spiritually, and educationally. "If in the future," said he, "the Christian College cannot prove its superiority over the state institutions it is doomed to failure."

The fifth toast was delivered by Sergeant J. J. Riemersma, '14, of Camp Custer, who was introduced by Mr. Diekema as "the man whom with the rest of the boys in khaki, Hope is going to send in order to change the question mark into an exclamation point." Sergeant Riemersma said that in his work at Camp Custer he was instructed never to question the qualification of recruits from the University of Michigan, M. A. C. or Hope College. Concluding his address he read a message from the men in khaki.

As last speaker of the evening, Dr. John E. Kuizenga, '99, of Western Theological Seminary, substituted for Dr. John M. Vander Meulen, '91, of Oak Park, Ill. whose presence was prevented by the illness of his wife. As usual Dr. Kuizenga ably "filled the bill." He recited as reasons why he is full of faith in the future, first, the fact that the people of America have entered into the war with enthusiasm, second that the common man has in his make-up unexpected reaches of heroism, third, the tremendous reality of the spiritual in the mind of modern man, and fourth, the will of the common people to pay in blood for the great cause to which they have dedicated their all.

The final speaker was Dr. Ame Vennema, '79, in whose honor the collation was held. The retiring president delivered a short heart-to-heart talk to his fellow alumni; frankly stating some of his reasons for laying down the presidency at this time. "It is a mistake," said he "to want to die in the harness." After singing of the alumni song the gathering dispersed.

Prof. E. D. Dimment, for many years head of the Greek department of Hope College, was elected president of that institution Wednesday morning by a unanimous vote of the college council in Graves Hall. The election was the climax of the June session of the council which began Tuesday morning and lasted until Wednesday noon. Those interested in Hope College affairs were waiting for a decision Tuesday afternoon, since it was known that the council would have to take action at the present session, but the ballot that gave the institution a new head was not taken until this forenoon.

Prof. Dimment was elected at ten o'clock on the nineteenth ballot. Tuesday afternoon the council passed a resolution to the effect that no one was to be elected unless he received a two-thirds vote. The vote for Prof. Dimment was made unanimous.

In the course of the balloting Hon. G. J. Diekema was approached by many members of the council to accept the presidency, but he positively declined to accept the honor and he refused to have the council consider his name.

Dr. John E. Kuizenga was also prominently considered for the position. Mr. Kuizenga had many warm friends and supporters among the council members. The recent death however of Dr. M. Kolyn, creating as it did a vacancy in the faculty of the seminary and Prof. Kuizenga's own disinclination to be considered, together with his entire satisfaction with his present position on the seminary faculty, discouraged many members from voting for him.

The balloting took up most of the time of the council during its June session, little other business being accomplished. The office of vice-president, that has been vacant since the death of Prof. J. H. Kleinheksel, was left vacant for the present.

He will succeed President Ame Vennema in September when the new

school year opens. He will be the youngest president Hope college ever has had, being about 40 years old. Dr. Vennema will go to New Jersey where he will occupy a pulpit.

Prof. Dimment graduated from Hope College in 1896 and the following year became a tutor there. Two years later he became instructor of Greek and has so served ever since. He is one of the most popular men in the college faculty.

Rev. Albert Vandenberg, pastor of Third Reformed church, Grand Rapids, was re-elected president of Hope college council late Tuesday. Other officers are: vice president, Rev. H. J. Veldman, Holland; secretary, G. J. Diekema, Holland; treasurer, Prof. E. D. Dimment Holland.

Two new professors were appointed as members of the faculty by the council of Hope College during its session that closed Wednesday forenoon with the election of Prof. E. D. Dimment as the new president. Prof. J. W. Beath, for the past two years professor of mathematics, taking the place that became vacant at the death of Prof. Kleinheksel, will not return to Hope in the fall. His place will be taken by Prof. Albert Lampen, for the past year a member of the faculty of a college in Topeka, Kansas. Prof. Lampen is a native of Overisel and he graduated from Hope College a number of years ago. He has made a good record in the various positions he has held since the time he left Hope College, and he has also done considerable post-graduate work.

As professor of Bible study Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected. Prof. Hinkamp graduated from Hope College in 1907. He was a brilliant student while at Hope and was valedictorian of his class at graduation time. Since leaving Hope he has been president of the Wisconsin Classical Academy and has held other important positions. He received a scholarship which took him for a year's postgraduate work to Scotland. So far as known there will be no other changes in the faculty.

## COMMENTS ON ELECTION OF HOPE'S NEW HEAD

W. H. Beach: It is an eminently fit appointment. I think Prof. Dimment has all the qualifications for the position and the council could hardly have made a better choice. The appointment is a recognition of merit.

Mayor Nicodemus Bosch: I'm glad that Hope College will get a good man to follow a good man as president. The city regrets the departure of Dr. Vennema but we feel that Prof. Dimment is a worthy successor.

Hon. G. J. Diekema: Dr. Kollen once told me that Prof. Dimment knew more about more things than any man he had ever met, and I heartily endorse that statement. Hope College secures in him a young, aggressive, scholarly and up to date president, who knows all that is required in the position and who never disappointed anyone in coming through with one hundred per cent efficiency.

Hope College Students: A number of students were interviewed and they expressed themselves as highly pleased about the appointment. Members of the council also interviewed many students while the balloting was in progress and their attitude toward Prof. Dimment had much to do with the final decision.

Austin Harrington: Awfully glad he was elected. I believe he's the proper man for the place.

Isaac Marsjies: I consider him a very good manager and he will be splendid in building up the institution.

Henry Geerlings: A very good selection in my opinion.

Supt. E. E. Fell: The choice of Mr. Dimment meets with my approval, knowing as I do that in his administration the same cordial relations will exist between the city schools and Hope College that have existed in the past.

Ex-Mayor Vandersluis: In my opinion a very wise choice.

Carnegie Hall as usual was packed to the doors Tuesday evening when the fifty-third annual commencement of that institution was held there. A class of 37 boys and girls received their A. B. degrees. Several honorary degrees were conferred by the council of the college and usual prizes were awarded the students who had done special work along various lines.

The following program was carried out:

Processional (Katherine Lee Bates), Sleeper; Invocation, Rev. Henry Van der Naald; piano duet—Ruy Bias, Op. 95. (Mendelssohn-Bartholdy) Miss Florence Kortering and Miss Congleton; address—The Reward of Discontent, Arthur Henric Voerman; address—Missions and Mars, John Arie Klaaren; quartet—Recessional (Kipling), Schaeffer, Messrs Struik and Hospers, Messrs. Gilman and McLean; address—(Exeused) Harvey John Ramaker; address—Who Knoweth? Florence Cynthia Walvoord; address—Democracy's Challenge, James Abraham Stegeman; piano solo—Prelude C sharp minor, (Bachmannoff), Miss Sywassink; award of diplomas—Preparatory School; certificates of graduation to "A" class; College—Bachelor of Arts, Class of 1918; Honorary degrees; Award of Prizes; solo—The Sailor's Wife (Burleigh) Miss Struik; valedictory, Marion Edna Van Drezer; "America," Doxology, and Benediction.

Following was the class roll: Atwood, Martha Ella, Holland; Brusse, Louise Marie, Holland; Coburn, Clara Matilda Hudsonville; Congleton, Lillian Viola, Holland; Dienerhorst, Edward, Zealand; Dunnawold, Arba James, North Glymer, N. Y.; Gilman, Harold Raman, Grand Rapids; Hoeven, Henry, Hospers, Ia.; Hospers, Della

Cornelia, Holland; Huntley, Otto Erskine Holland; Klaaren John Arie, Edenville, Ia.; Kleinheksel, Lewis John, Holland; Kortering, Florence Louise, Grand Rapids; Kortering, Georgians, Overisel; Kuizenga, Eldred Cornelius, Muskegon, Mich.; Lyzinga, Gerrit Anthony Holland; McLean Edwin Paul, Holland; Meyer, Marie Lenna Grand Rapids; Muyskens, John Peter, Alton, Ia.; Nienhuis, John Edward, Oak Park, Ill.; Peet, Lillian Winifred, Grand Rapids; Potts Joan Adeline, Cedar Grove, Wis.; "Potts, Willis John, Holland; Ramaker, Harvey John, Cedar Grove, Wis.; Scholten, Walter Augustus, Valley Spring, S. D.; Schuurman, Gertrude, Paterson, N. J.; Stegeman, James Abraham, Hudsonville; Struik, Marion Esther, Hudsonville; Sywassink, Minnie Amelia, Holland; Ter Borg, John, Muskegon; Timmer, Gerrit, Hull N. D.; Vander Aarde, Robert Frederick, Orange City, Ia.; Vander Ploeg Lucy, Sioux Center, Ia.; VanDrezer, Marion Edna, Holland; Van Putten, Elda Tona, Holland; Van Zyl, Gerrit, Hospers, Ia.; Vaupell, Ethelyn, Holland; Voerman, Arthur Henry, Paterson, N. J.; Walvoord, Florence C., Cedar Grove, Wis.; Wellington, Marie, Grand Haven; Van Dyke, Arie, Zealand.

—In U. S. Military Service.

## MANY PRIZES ARE AWARDED TO STUDENTS

CASH AND MEDALS GIVEN TO  
BOYS AND GIRLS FOR SPECIAL  
WORK AT HOPE

Hard Work and Scholarship Win Recognition at Commencement Exercises.

The usual prizes, both cash and medals, were awarded Wednesday evening to students at the Hope College commencement in Carnegie Hall. These prizes each year create a great deal of competition among the students and the awarding of them forms an interesting part of the program.

Walter A. Scholten, a member of the graduating class, who has won more prizes in the course of his college career than any other student who has ever graduated from the institution, again came through with three awards Wednesday night. He won the following:

The Mrs. Samuel Sloan Foreign Mission Prize—"Mohammedanism and the Present War," prize \$25; Judges, Prof. J. E. Kuizenga, Prof. Harry Hospers and Fred De Jonge.

The Van Zwaluwenberg Domestic Missions Prize—"Assimilation of Aliens through Missionary Effort," prize, \$25; judges, Prof. J. E. Kuizenga, Prof. Henry Hospers, Mr. Fred De Jonge.

One of the six prizes awarded in debate.

The annual George Birkhoff English prize was not awarded this year. The subject was "The Pro-Baphelait Movement in English Literature."

The George Birkhoff Jr. Dutch prize, "Nederlandsche Kinderdichters," prize, \$25, was awarded to Gerrit A. Lyzinga of the Senior class.

The Henry Bosch English prizes for the best examinations in English grammar and orthography were awarded as follows: first prize, \$15 to D. O. Yntema; second prize, \$10 to Gerrit J. Boone, both of the "C" class.

The Raven prizes for oratory awarded as follows: First prize, \$30 to J. J. Burggraaff; second prize, \$20 to R. M. Giles.

The six debating prizes were awarded to Arthur Voerman, James A. Stegeman, Gerrit Timmer, P. J. Siegers, George DeWitt and Walter A. Scholten.

The Gerrit H. Albers gold medal, awarded to the young lady of the Senior class for best all around scholarship and usefulness during her four college years, went to Miss Florence Walvoord.

The Mrs. Mary Clay Albers Silver Medal awarded to the young lady of the "A" class under similar conditions went to Miss Jeannette Hoffman.

The Adelaide Missions medals offered by Prof. Dimment to the two seniors who go into mission work as student workers were awarded to Miss Clara Coburn and Mr. W. P. McLean.

The degree of D. D. was conferred by the council on Prof. M. J. Hoffman, of Pella, Iowa.

## STUDENTS RAISE \$10,000 ENDOWMENT

HOP COLLEGE BOYS AND GIRLS  
RAISE THAT SUM FOR FOREIGN SCHOOL

Coming on the heels of the announcement of Prof. E. D. Dimment's election to the presidency of Hope College came the statements from Alfred C. Scholten, treasurer of the Association Union, that the \$10,000 endowment fund, fathered by Prof. Dimment had been completed, the final pledge arriving last night. The income from this fund, which was raised on a ten year plan, will be devoted to the support of the principal of Hope High School, Madanapalle, India. Practically every dollar of the \$10,000 was subscribed by an undergraduate of Hope.

In November John D. Muyskens, Hope '14, present principal of the school will relinquish his duties. E. Paul McLean of this city, one of the Wednesday night graduates, is under appointment to succeed Mr. Muyskens. Altho Mr. McLean has unsuccessfully volunteered for military service upon three different occasions he refuses to claim exemption under the draft. In consequence, his departure for the Orient may be interfered with, in which case another would have to be appointed in his stead.

Because the Hope College Commencement exercises were held last evening at the same time that the council meeting is held, the City Fathers adjourned until tonight. Many of the aldermen wished to attend the exercises at Hope.

Rev. Minor Stegenga left today for Grand Rapids. He is a recent graduate of the Western Theological seminary.

## Class of Western Theological Seminary R.C.A



Henry D. TerKeurst, Uppo Potgeter, Minor Stegenga, John H. Bruggers, Marinus Cook, Charles A. Stopples, Roelof Duiker.



WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER  
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. John Stoner of this city engineer on the Chicago and West Michigan R'y, while fishing in Macatawa Bay last Wednesday afternoon, had the good fortune to catch a muskallonge whose weight was 41½ pounds.

Many fruit growers in this locality are yet hopeful as to the peach crop. Even the last severe frost has left sufficient peaches already formed to warrant the expectations of an average yield. By a special communication from a fruit grower at Lowell, Mich., we learn that peach buds at that place are nearly all destroyed and the crop will be very light.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

The store of Mr. Joldersma, at Jamestown Center, was burned to the ground last Wednesday night. Loss \$2,000; insured for small amount.

Last week Friday, Mrs. Age DeVries died after an illness of several weeks of a complication of diseases, at the age of 33 years.

The members of A. C. Van Raalte Post, G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans marched to the Methodist church last Sunday morning to hear the Rev. Jordan deliver a Memorial sermon.

Sunday evening this locality was visited by a thunder shower.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Willem Wolters, the wife of one of the early settlers of Fillmore, died Friday morning.

Died in this city on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. P. Allen, nee Mary Doyle, aged 36, leaving a husband and five children, of which the oldest is 13 years, and the youngest only a few days.

The lunch counter at the C. & W. M. depot kept by Mr. and Mrs. S. Metcalf has been adorned with a carved match safe, of Waverly stone, a present of the manager F. C. Hall.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Edna, the two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Michigan avenue and 27th street died on Sunday evening.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. H. Boers, on Monday—a son.

In a couple of weeks the Buss Machine Co. expect to move their works to the building recently occupied as the foundry of the West Michigan Seating Company. The removal will secure them a double capacity in room and will be followed by the addition of more machinery. From 15 to 20 men are employed at present.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. John De Young, a sister of A. H. Meyer of this city, and of Mrs. H. J. Dykhuys, passed away at her home in Grand Haven last Monday.

The deceased was at one time a resident of this city. After her marriage in 1871 to Capt. John DeYoung, she moved to Grand Haven where she spent the greater portion of her life.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steketee, of W. Eleventh street yesterday morning became the happy parents of a son.

Justice DeVries united Chas. Ackerman, of Grand Rapids and Miss Alma Gerrells of this city in marriage last Wednesday afternoon.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Toppen—Saturday—a daughter.

Four young men from this city, Geo. Klungel, John Penne, and Clyde Hagist and Don Wilson, each aged about 17 left Saturday to become sailors on one of the U. S. battleships. They enlisted at the office in Grand Rapids and will serve for a few months on a training ship.

Mrs. Maria DeGroot, aged 74, died Monday at the home of Otto Bussse in Beavertown. Deceased was one of the pioneers of Ottawa county, coming to Vriesland from the Netherlands in 1874.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS  
SPEEDING AT 40 MILES

Lewis Tubergan was caught by Speed Cop Bontekoe going at the rate of forty miles an hour down River Avenue Sunday.

He was taken before Justice Robinson and told him he didn't know that he was going at such a speed. "If that is the case," said Justice Robinson, "I direct that your motorcycle be taken away from you; you are not safe to be in charge and drive one in this city."

The young man then changed his tune and promised to be more careful in the future and paid a fine of \$5.00.

## CAN STILL CONTRIBUTE

## TO THE RED CROSS

While the Red Cross campaign is formally closed Mr. A. L. Cappon today announced that if there are any who wish to contribute to the cause or who would still like to increase their subscriptions, he will be glad to receive the donations and give proper credit. He will not be in Red Cross headquarters all the time from now on, but those wishing to contribute can mail money to him or hand it to him. This offer holds good for about another week after which time the records of the campaign will be definitely closed.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD  
BREAKS BOTH ARMS

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornie Vanden Brink, living four miles south of Zeeland, fell off a load of gravel with the result that both his arms were broken. The fractures were very serious, one of them at the elbow. Dr. Masselink of Zeeland was immediately summoned to reduce the fractures.

The boy was sitting on the load with his father when he lost his hold and slipped off. The hind wheel of the big wagon passed over both arms and narrowly missed his head, so narrow was in fact that it took the cap off his head, the wheel passing over it.

GRAND HAVEN MEN  
ARE TO NAVIGATE  
RIVERS IN FRANCE

Christian Erickson and Charles Brown, both of Grand Haven will leave June 4 for Laurel, Maryland, for a brief period of training in the army service, before sailing for overseas special service. Christian Erickson has been signed up as a bargeman and Charles Brown is to be a wheelman on craft which will operate on the French rivers in the war zone.

Both men are to be inducted into the service under a special call and will become a part of the great contingent which the United States is organizing for the purpose of operating French river craft. Perhaps some of them will someday have the satisfaction of sailing up the Rhine into German territory, with the army of occupation.

The call to furnish boatmen came to Secretary Osterhaus from the department and Mr. Osterhaus at once searched his classification list to find the men wanted. It is rather a peculiar fact that although Grand Haven is a sailor town, only two men could be found among those classified for service who could qualify for the place through previous experience.

The Rebekahs will give another dancing party tonight. All those that have been attending are invited.

Lieutenant J. N. Clark, former Zeeland attorney, now in this country's service, spent part of the week in Zeeland in the interests of his business there on a leave of absence. Mr. Clark has spent a greater part of the winter at Ft. Wetherill and was transferred to Ft. Adams, R. I., about two months ago. There his company comprising the 66th artillery regiment, is completely mobilized waiting for transportation orders.

ONE ALLEGAN MAN  
IN FLYING CORPS

Horace Moore Sherwood, reserve military aviator, an Allegan county man, is flying at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Winona Moore Sherwood and grandson of Horace D. Moore, a pioneer lumberman of Allegan county, who operated a mill at Saugatuck in 1854 and for many years following. So far as known Mr. Sherwood is the only Allegan county man to choose this branch of service. Mr. Sherwood's mother, who was born in Saugatuck and spent her girlhood there has been for the last two months in Texas and has a very thorough first hand knowledge of conditions in the camps. She says thousands of khaki clad men swarm the streets of the neighboring cities where their splendid decorum is a matter of comment and highest praise.

THE BOY WANTED TO HEAR HIM  
SAY IT.

Rev. A. W. Wishart was getting his garden ready for the summer. He was nailing up some climbing roses along side of the house when he noticed a small boy watching him intently.

"Well, young man," said the Doctor, "are you surprised at seeing a minister do work like this?"

"Nope," replied the boy with a grin, "I was just waiting around to hear what you'd say if you hit your fingers."

PETER BRUSSE A  
CANDIDATE FOR  
COUNTY TREASURER

Peter Brusse who is no longer clerk of the Board of Public Works is being mentioned as a candidate for County Treasurer. Peter is not new at this line of work having filled the office of Register of Deeds with credit for three terms.

Mr. Brusse was then nominated by the convention system, now if he returns he will be in the race with eight other candidates in a primary election.

Mr. Brusse has served as clerk of the Board of Public Works for seven years. Before that he was in the real estate and insurance business.

RECRUITING STATION  
IS CLOSED HERE

The recruiting station that was conducted by Sergeant Kent in the post-office for a week or more closed Wednesday afternoon when five more young men were enrolled in the service of the country. This will be the last time Sergeant Kent will come to Holland as a recruiting agent. When he left Holland Wednesday it was with the expectation of going into active service himself in the near future. On leaving he said he hoped to be sent to France soon.

The five men secured on Wednesday are: H. Cook, A. Van Huis, John Beltman, Chas. Marsh, Albert VanZoeren. They went to Grand Rapids Friday morning to take their examinations and they will leave for Columbus next Monday.

This makes a total of 21 volunteers secured in Holland during the brief period that Sergeant Kent was here. The first company consisted of five men, the second of eleven and the final of five again.

On leaving Sergeant Kent expressed his hearty appreciation of the efforts of the band and of the citizens who helped to make the farewell exercises a success when the eleven boys left for camp Wednesday morning.

Friday was the last day on which boys who have become 21 since last June were given an opportunity to enlist. After Friday they will not be allowed to volunteer, but will have to wait for the draft processes to select them.

PICKS MAN WITH  
SMALL POX  
FROM STREET

Coming like a bolt out of clear sky Grand Haven is suddenly facing a serious little small pox epidemic. Since Friday morning nine cases of small pox have been reported to Dr. P. M. Vandenberg. Decoration Day during the parade the doctor found one man, broken out with the disease on Washington street, and he hurried him to his home as quickly as possible.

Dr. Vandenberg as rapidly as the cases were located placarded and quarantined the houses affected. No chances are being taken and all relatives or persons who have been with the persons, now down with the disease have been ordered to remain inside until the danger of the development of the disease is over. The strictest quarantine will be offered, and all are warned against any violation of health restrictions, under penalty of the most drastic punishment.

The origin of the disease is a mystery, as it has appeared in widely separated parts of the city. While most of the cases are very light, the efforts to stamp it out effectively are to be continued.

All who have not been vaccinated are advised to have this done at once and every person in the city will be ordered to assist in every way possible in combating the disease.

IS FIRST TO DE-  
LIVER STRAWBERRIES

The strawberry season has opened. Henry Van Norden who lives on rural route No. 2 north of the city came to Holland today and brought the berries to the city. Mr. Van Norden usually is the early bird with strawberries. For several years he has maintained his record of being the first to arrive with them. Once in a great while some one else noses him out, but not very often. His fruit this year as usual, is beautiful and he exhibited with pride the first berries grown on his place.

WELL KNOWN RACE  
HORSES ARE SOLD

Three well known race horses have left Holland, going out of the possession of horsemen in the city to an owner in Massachusetts. Boone Bros. Friday sold "George P", "Lady B" and "Macatawa" to Attorney Stearn of Rockdale, Mass. The animals were loaded Friday on a M. C. train at Grand Rapids for their long journey to their new home in the East. Henry Mulder, employed by the Boone Bros., went with the horses to Rockdale. John Boone went to Grand Rapids to help lead the animals properly.

The three horses were the property of the late H. Boone, sr. They followed the races in various places in this part of the state and performed at a number of fairs.

MUST BUY DOG TAGS  
BEFORE SATURDAY

The dog licenses have arrived and Poundmaster VerWy announced Monday that these tags must be put on the necks of dogs this week if the animals are to escape being impounded. City Clerk Overweg has received a consignment of the tags and he is ready to hand them out now to dog owners who pay the necessary fees.

And the tags must not only be bought but they must be put on the necks of the dogs, declared Mr. VerWy. Next Saturday, June 8, he will begin gathering in the animals.

BURGGRAFF WINS  
RAVEN CONTEST

James J. Burgraff of Hudsonville, a junior, was awarded the first place in the Raven Oratorical Contest in which six contestants were entered. Burgraff receives a prize of \$30 and the honor of representing Home in the next state oratorical contest in March. Roscoe M. Giles of Skaneateles, N. Y. was awarded second place and received a prize of \$20. Harry Hager of Paterson, N. J., was given third place.

HAYDEN AUTO CO.  
MAKES A CHANGE

Dr. Fred Brower has purchased the interests of John Van Vyven who was connected with the Hayden Auto Co.

Dr. Brower will take an active part in the sale of automobiles and will also have his veterinary office located at the garage where he will be pleased to see all those who have sick horses or automobiles, and says with the assistance of Mr. Hayden will be able to give them prompt attention.

The company, besides handling the Saxon Automobile, have added the Oakland line and the past week have already made a few sales.

The company now consists of Ralph Hayden and Dr. Fred Brower.

CALL FOR MEN QUALIFIED  
IN SPECIAL MILITARY DUTY

Lansing, Mich., June 1—Adjutant General Bersey this morning announced a special call for men who are qualified for special or limited military service under the selective draft law. Men who qualified for general military service are not wanted but all others who want to volunteer should report to their local boards. The call is for the military aeronautics branch of the army, for the specific work of getting out spruce for the airships.

Levi P. Morton, former vice-president, is now 94 years old. He became vice president as a running mate to Benjamin Harrison.

Joe Gunst of Camp Custer was here Saturday and Sunday.

HAS LETTERS  
HOME SET UP  
IN TYPE

Rev. John J. Banninga, formerly of this city, for many years past, a missionary in India, has adopted a novel method of writing to his friends in Holland and other parts of Michigan and the United States. Several times a year he writes a long letter which gives to the friends of his work and to his personal friends as well all the information he can compress into it about the work he and Mrs. Banninga and other missionaries in that section are doing. Then he has this letter set up in type and printed in leaflet form and mailed to friends in America.

In this way he reaches a great many people in America at comparatively small expense of labor, which would not be possible if all the letters had to be written on the typewriter.

It takes a long time for these letters to reach this country. The latest one for example arrived in Holland late last week, but it was written on March 15 and it tells about preparations for the Easter services. In the printed letter before this one Mr. Banninga asked for donations with which to buy a Ford. Apparently the donations have been forthcoming, for in this letter he tells of several trips he and Mrs. Banninga and others have made in their Ford to outlying India villages to hold religious services. Mr. Banninga states that he will try to write a printed letter to his friends once in three months.

"India is certainly astir with life," he writes. "Whether one thinks of the political world or of the religious there is a new tang to the air that shows things are stirring."

IS APPOINTED  
BY U. S. DRY  
ORGANIZATION

The National Legislative Committee of the AntiSaloon League of America, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., has named Hon. Luke Lugers a member of the National Committee for Michigan for the ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment. This committee will work in co-operation with the AntiSaloon League of America. It is made up of influential people throughout the United States, whose counsel and help are expected to aid greatly the speedy ratification of the National Prohibition amendment.

Eleven states have so far ratified the amendment. Five of them were wet states. Two more will ratify the amendment this year. The legislatures in more than thirty states which have not ratified will meet next year. If the legislators in sympathy with this movement are elected during the coming fall there is no reason why the ratification should not be completed in 1918, making the United States a dry nation by constitutional amendment.

The appointment of Mr. Lugers is part of a movement of the National Legislative committee to enroll the influential men of the country in a compact working force that will give its time and attention during the coming summer and fall to the work of seeing to it that people with dry sympathies are elected to the legislatures.

WANT TO SEND  
MEN OVERSEAS


An attempt will be made by the Christian Reformed church of America to send a number of ministers overseas in the work among the soldiers. The Classis Zeeland proposes to the synod to take this matter up. The proposition is to send men, either as regular army chaplains or as chaplains under the Red Cross or as workers in the Y. M. C. A. The Red Cross has sent word that they will want 25 chaplains a month for the next three months. The Y. M. C. A. is now carrying on a campaign to get more men, and it is expected that when the bill at present before congress is passed that the government will desire many more chaplains, one being assigned to each 1,200 men. The synod which will officially act on this proposal of the Classis Zeeland, will open in Grand Rapids June 19. The Christian Reformed church at present has some 15 men working in the camps of this country and one across.

RETIRED LUMBERMAN  
PASSES AWAY

After an illness of several months Joseph Totten died Sunday morning at his home 26 East Sixteenth street at the age of 75 years. Mr. Totten had lived in Holland for the past eight years, coming to this city from Hudsonville, Michigan. Before that time his home had been in Grand Rapids, Cadillac and Sault Ste. Marie. He was at one time a prominent lumber dealer in the upper peninsula but he retired from active business life some years ago. His wife died three years ago.

Mr. Totten was a graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. being a member of the class of 1867. The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment took place in the Hudsonville cemetery. Rev. P. P. Cheff officiated at both the home and cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lacey spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.



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## HOLLAND WINS THE FIRST OF THE SERIES

The Holland Independents opened the baseball season Saturday afternoon, crossing bats with the Billmoore's of Grand Rapids on the Hope College Athletic field. About 300 fans witnessed the battle which was not by any means a tame affair. When the Billmoore's took the field it looked as though our boys were up against a big six with Wisner on the mound, but the Dutchmen found him for four singles, four doubles and a triple, scoring five runs against the visitors' two.

The visitors featured in two double plays, one being made by Grodick, 2nd baseman who was playing near first and grabbed a hot one from G. Batema's bat and then touched first base retiring TeRoller who was attempting second.

The Holland Independents are being backed by Con De Pree and are wearing the De Pree uniforms.

The Summaries:—

	R	H	E.
Independents	5	3	4
Billmoore's	2	0	2

Two base hits—Waltz 2, TeRoller, Nykamp, and Nehelifer. 3 base hits, B. Batema. Earned runs, Holland 3, Billmoore's 0. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Mersman. Scorer Van Schelven.

Next Saturday the Independents will meet the Reed Lake Independents of Grand Rapids at Hope College campus. Game will be called at 3:15.

## WITH THE COLORS

France, April 17.

Dear Mother—

Have not heard from you for a few days but will write anyway. I sent a couple of letters to you at Aunt Kate's, did you get them? Well, mother, I am able to tell you news, I am at the front and have been for quite a while. I would not tell you this only you must surely know, I could not be in a training camp during the war. But pray do not worry for I am in a dug-out thirty feet under ground and have man eating rats to amuse me. There are a couple of boys from Holland in this outfit but very seldom see them.

I am feeling fine and hope everything is O. K. in Chicago. Tell me all about it. I got a letter from Hazel the other day. It is just one year ago today that I left home to join the army and I sure have traveled and taken all together it has been the most eventful year in my life. I got some papers today from you and send all you can Holland papers preferred. Give my regards to everybody.

With love, Don't worry,  
John S. McBride,

Dear Sir:—

I'm  
"in Texas,  
Down by the Rio Grande."

I read that little bit of verse quite a while ago but I did not expect to be there. But here I am. I know I'm here because I get about half of Texas down my throat every time the wind blows. It is a fine country, so fine indeed that most of it is in the air about half of the time.

The city is a beautiful place and contains some very pretty buildings. They have some fine shade trees and I'll bet its just fine to own a place like some of the places down there. It's almost got Holland beat. But give me Holland first, last and all the time.

We have quite a camp down here. It is about four miles to the main part of the city. We live in large square tents about sixteen feet on a side. A platform is built and walls built up about four feet high. The tent is pitched from these walls making a "classy" bunk-house for five or six men. There are four of us in our tent. Every day we sweep out the tent. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday we set our cots with our blankets out in the sun. We have to weigh these down with stones to keep them from blowing away. We have a small range of mountains west of the camp. They are about ten miles high. We have quite a variety of plants here, cactus, mesquite and sage brush. A tree is something you do not see.

We get pretty good eats. Once in a while we get "hash" but usually good food. One thing we have is beefsteak. That is so tough it makes me homesick. Several troop trains have passed through here, and it makes a lot of us feel jealous. Just to think enlisted for war in France and end up in Texas. Sherman was right. We are about a quarter of a mile from the fort.

There is a troop of Cavalry, a machine gun division, regiment of infantry and engineers division besides our unit of quartermasters.

Gosh there goes the bugle so I'll have to chop it off. So many wishes for your success, I am,  
Sincerely,  
Budd Eastman.

## Letter from France

France A. E. F. April 30, 1918

Dear Parents:—

I just received your letter so I will answer it now, as I was going to write some letters anyway. It is raining now so I can't do anything else outside.

Well, I thought of you folks on Easter Sunday. No there is no religious services here except the Catholics. The regiment has a Priest so they have Catholic services every Sunday. I attended a few (but they don't seem like services to me, so I don't go very much). Sunday is just as busy here as any other day. You see we have the horses to take care of every day. There are quite a number of horses so it takes us all morning to take care of them, grooming, cleaning the stables and water and feed them. In the afternoon we are doing odd jobs such as fixing paths, digging ditches, but after supper we are through until the next day.

No we are not in the big drive as yet, but maybe soon. Yes, the U. S. boys are getting into the game and are doing it good and proper. The Dutchmen don't like the Yankees either—they know what to expect when we do get at them.

We don't know much about the drive because we don't get any papers here and all that we hear is what some one tells us that can speak the French and the French don't know very much, so you folks know more than we do about what is happening in the drives.

Well, winter has gone and all here are glad of it. I suppose you folks there are having fine April weather. Well, so are we—real April weather, lots of rain—it rains most every day here and there is lots of mud too, but we should worry, we all have hip boots so let it rain, we can stand it. Every time it rains we joke among ourselves, about Sunny France, we say O, yes, it sure is sunny, only the sun shines on the other side of the world while we sleep.

No I never answered Mr. Miles' letter, but will do so tonight. I've got it yet. I brot it all the way over here so I could answer it when I had time and I will do it after I get this one finished.

Well how is everything going? everyone well? I hope so. You all were the last letter I received and I know you all are now. I'm feeling fine have lots of work and lots of eats and sleep, so with that we all could keep well and happy. I was stable orderly today, had to clean the stables and haul away the refuse. It made me think that I was working on some farm. It's like pitching hay and it is great exercise for the muscles. It'll make most any one strong, physically, I mean.

I still have that little testament that mother gave me when I joined and I read it quite often and altho I don't have any place to go to church I try to get good out of it by reading it myself. Every night I pray for you folks and for myself and nothing has happened as yet. We have no American "Y" here, only a French one so they don't have any services.

Did you know that the company that Marshal Irving was in was gassed by the Germans and was pretty badly fixed? Nearly all were sent to the hospital. I tried to get news as to whether Irving was very bad off or not but I can't find out. I saw Nottman Cobb the other day. I couldn't stop to talk as I was taking the horses to water. Their regiment is somewhere near here, I can't just find out. I was over to a Marine company the other day but no one seemed to know just where their company was, I mean the Holland boys' company. I will probably find out sooner or later.

Well I'll have to stop and write the other letters. You folks write often as you can, I'll do the same. From your loving son,

MORRIS MOODY

## Letter from France

Company B, 28th Engineers,  
May 7, 1918.

Dear Friend:—

I am taking time to drop you a few lines. I just received your card and was glad to hear from you, but it was the first that I had heard since I have been in the service. It found me well and at the front our line being about seven or eight miles from the front line trenches, but we can hear the roar of the heavy guns and see airplane battles every day. If we did not see those things it would seem lonesome as we are in a hurry to get the thing over and get back home. This is a grand country for a mountain region, but much nicer in the southern part of

the country. I was at a town the other day that got shelled and it was very interesting. We get around quite a little. We have got a good bunch of fellows and that makes it better. I would send you some views of the country but it is against the rules so I will bring back some. I do not remember whether I sent you one of my pictures or not but if I did not let me know and I will send you one.

Well I will have to close as I cannot think of anything else.

From your friend,  
Lieut. Squires, Co. B.  
28th Eng. A. E. F., France.

## Letter from 149th Field Artillery

Dear Uncle Peter,

I received "beaucoup" mail today, among which was a letter from Aunt Poll saying she heard I had word from Madame Duitfoz. I got a letter from her about a month ago—she is living now at 71 Rue Lafayette. I hope sometime to be able to get leave and visit her—but up to the present we have been so busy helping strafe the Boches that there was no time for leave.

We are located now in Lorraine and I suppose you remember, it is a very beautiful part of France, altho it has been considerably shot up. We traveled across France in slow box cars so that I have had plenty of opportunity to see the country.

Outside of the fact that we have given the Boche a good return for what they have given us there is little news, so I will have to say good bye for a while.

Love to everybody,  
Your nephew,  
Sgt. I. R. Cornish,  
Bat. C, 149th F. A.

## DENTAL CLINIC GETS \$100 FROM PLAYLET GIVEN

One of the most unique playlets that has been staged in Holland for some time was the one given by the Long fellow Parent-Teachers' club Wednesday evening at the High School auditorium. The parents in this instance gave the program instead of the pupils and outside talent as heretofore. The proceeds of the entertainment went to the dental clinic established at the local hospital.

The stage setting of the play is an old fashioned country school, with an old fashioned teacher, looked after by an old fashioned school board, who are critically inspecting old fashioned pupils, singing old fashioned songs, ("Mary had a little lamb," etc.).

The teacher, Miss Methitable, in the person of Mrs. John Van Oes, was an old maidish dame, prime and neat, but with ideas and methods that smacked of pioneer days. There seemed to be a great deal of dissatisfaction among the school board with the school marm's old way, and one member in particular, Director Shocks, ex-alderman Dick Stetekete, objected strenuously that the methods of musty ages were being followed, while no new and up-to-date ideas were being added. (Who would think that the ex-alderman would kick on a little thing like that?)

Director Oats (Bert Faasen) was the watch-dog of the school treasury and was against any changes that meant the expenditure of money. In the third and last director, Mr. Hayes, (Dick Oosting), the teacher had a very strong ally. This board member was evidently sweet on the teacher and apparently there was reciprocation there and for that reason this member of the board always agreed to all the methods, wishes and changes that the lady of uncertain age might exact.

Mrs. Methitable wasn't slow however, new people, with up-to-date ideas had moved into the community and these were clamoring for teaching methods that were up-to-the-minute. In order to show how much better the old ways were than the new the teacher stated that she had invented a contrivance in the shape of a large black box so designed that when a pupil would recite a poem the characters depicted in verse would appear as the words were droned out by the nervous students. Lockinvar with fiery steed and stolen bride were the first test for the machine. Albert Clark who was called by the teacher to do his little Friday afternoon stunt, had scarcely got to "Netherby hall" before the real "Lock" dressed as a knight (Gerrit Nevenzel) suddenly appeared and in a dramatic manner told how he had stolen the girl and had hastened away followed by the father of the bride.

All admired the knight of old, especially the girl pupils who seemed tickled to death. But Lockinvar is only half thru, he must be made over in the teacher's machine and re-appear up-to-date. "Lock" is locked up in the invention that ex-alderman Stetekete called a hen-coop, and soon re-appears in khaki cap and motorcycle. This up-to-the-minute maiden snatcher, cops the girl, Beesie Smith, and hipe her on the extra saddle of the "bike", starts his motor full tilt leaving the older Smith and motor cops far behind. The made-over poem has the bowery

beaten for words that are not found in Webster's and for that reason the up-to-date methods on the first try did not please the directors much and they wanted further proof of its efficiency. So the boy who stood on the burning deck, was next made over in the machine with still more serious results. Lady Clare and Lord Ronald were sighing that their wedding day would not be until the morrow and before that time they would be parted and would be lost to one another forever. The directors were furious about this deplorable state of affairs but the teacher quickly ordered them in the mixing machine with the result that they came out up-to-date and were married that same day, much to the relief of the directors. This little episode however set the old girl thinking as it did the sweet-heart director, (John Oosting). After the pupils had been dismissed and the school board had filed out the teacher lingered for a while. Wistfully peeping under the seats and behind the wood-box, to see that there were no spies about, she carefully tip-toed up to the machine hoping that possibly a Ponce de Leon miracle might occur. Mr. Hayes too had similar thots and quietly raising a widow he again clamored into the school room less gracefully than he had left a few minutes before. Making a bee-line for the wonderful contrivance he also disappeared within.

The pupils and school board in the meantime had not been so slow, they had grave suspicions that the make-over machine was working over-time and they were eagerly watched on the sidelines. When finely the maiden lady of 30 came out a blushing maid of 16, lightly followed by a swain of twenty, who before needed Sloan's liniment, the admiration for the pair and the up-to-date method machine knew no bounds. To make a long story short, they lived happy for ever after.

Other incidents connected with the play are these: among the students George Schuiling has the best mouth for peanuts in the whole school. He is at the head of his class in this particular study. They simply dropped from the flies right into his mouth.

Herman De Fouw could rush the "growler" better than any one pupil present. The teacher however should have tried the machine on that shiny dome. John Hamelink and Gerrit Kooyers rendered a fine duet entitled "Mary had a little lamb." Their range is magnificent. Albert Hoeksema is an orator of some note, he should have been a preacher instead of a banker. Justice of the Peace Kooyers can pull Mrs. Hembold's hair better than a fine tooth comb, but chewing gum in partnership seems out of date.

Ex-alderman Stetekete also tried the machine, reappearing he was reduced in size about two thirds. This was too small for him after having once been a city father and he re-entered coming out in natural form, rheumatism and all.

Mrs. Dick Boter is an elocutionist of the old school. Her offerings were also made over.

George Schuiling and Albert Hoeksema have developed rare ability as chalk artists when the teacher isn't looking. They excel in portraying with crayon a true likeness of their dear teacher with complimentary notes attached.

Miss Susanna Hamelink, Lady Clare, was beautiful to look at. No wonder Lord did not want to wait until the next day and lose her.

The musical program also was a treat. The ladies quartet consisting of the Misses Keppel, DeVries, Venema and Mulder were called back repeatedly. Professor Meinecke excelled on the violin and received repeated encores. The vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Keppel giving "The Wind in the South" called for "Spring" as an extra number. Miss Keppel always pleases her audience. Miss Ethelyn Metz, gave the timely but pathetic story of "The Man Without a Country", the able rendition brought an extra number.

The following are the naughty pupils: Mrs. Chas. Gustafson, Mrs. Dick Boter, Mrs. Henry Overweg, Mrs. Wm. Hembold, Mrs. George Schuiling, Mr. Herman DeFouw, Mr. August Kasten, Mr. Albert Hoeksema, Mr. G. W. Kooyers, Mr. Jacob Verhey, Mr. John Hamelink, Mr. George Schuiling.

Alderman Dykstra stated that the money taken in for the clinic will be well over \$100 and that the Longfellow Parent-Teachers club are grateful for the splendid audience that greeted their efforts.

The officials of the P.T. club today expressed their appreciation of the work done by Miss Parks who drilled the actors; they also expressed their thanks to Mrs. Smith who made up the actors.

Don't  
Forget

We give a special  
price on photos to  
soldier boys.

The Lacey Studio

19 E. 8th St. Up Stairs

## ZEELAND OVERSUB- SCRIBES BY FORTY PER CENT

Zealand Red Cross canvassers have not all brought in their reports and many pledges and subscriptions are still coming in but it can safely be said that that city has gone over the top by 40 per cent. The total sum Wednesday amounted to \$1,002.50, with several committees still to report. The township has contributed to the total sum of \$1,836 in cash and \$60 in pledges. This is \$546 more than their quota. When all subscriptions are received the amount will be considerably more.

(Expires June 22)

7698  
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 29th day of May, A. D. 1918.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ROELTJE MULDER, Deceased.

Peter P. Mulder having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered that the

First Day of July A. D. 1918

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,  
A True Copy, Judge of Probate.  
Cora Vande Water,  
Acting Register of Probate.

(Expires June 15)

5375  
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 28th day of May A. D. 1918.

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

In the matter of the Estate of PETER ACHTERHOF, Deceased.

Minnie Veltman having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petitions praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered, That the

Eighth day of July, A. D. 1918

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,  
A true copy, Judge of Probate.  
Cora Vande Water,  
Acting Register of Probate.

(Expires June 15)

7992  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BEEFMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 28th day of May A. D. 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Haven, in said County, on or before the 28th day of September A. D. 1918, and that said claims will be heard by said court on

Monday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1918

at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 28th, A. D. 1918.

JAMES J. DANHOF,  
Judge of Probate.

Expires June 15

7993  
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 27th day of May A. D. 1918.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Matthew Kolyn, Deceased.

Mary C. Kolyn having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Mary C. Kolyn or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the

First Day of July, A. D. 1918,

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, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JAMES J. DANHOF,  
A true copy, Judge of Probate.  
Cora Vande Water,  
Acting Register of Probate.

Expires June 8

7984  
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. 1918.

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

In the matter of the Estate of FANNIE BRUNSON, Deceased.

Albert Johnson having filed in said

court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Benjamin F. Harris or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the

24th day of June A. D. 1918

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, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JAMES J. DANHOF,  
A true Copy, Judge of Probate.  
Cora Vande Water,  
Acting Register of Probate.

Expires June 22

7779  
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 29th day of May, A. D. 1918.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of JAN TIMMER, Deceased.

William Elfers having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the

First Day of July A. D. 1918

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,  
A True Copy, Judge of Probate.  
Cora Vande Water,  
Acting Register of Probate.

(Expires August 24)

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Johanna Baas of the City of Holland, County of Ottawa and State of Michigan, mortgagor to Aart Van Looyengood of the City of Holland, county of Ottawa, State of Michigan, mortgagee as a lien upon the following described premises situated in the city of Holland, County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, viz., All that part of Sections twenty-nine and twenty (29 and 30) in the Township Five (5) North of Range Fifteen (15) West, which is bounded on the South by Alley running East and West along the North side of Block One (1): on the East side by the Grand Haven road (so-called) on the West by a line running North and South and Eighty-two (82) feet West from said Grand Haven road at the South End; on the North by a line parallel with said South line and Sixty (60) feet North. Therefrom conveying a lot sixty (60) feet wide and eighty-two (82) feet long at the South end.

Said mortgage is dated the 3rd day of July A. D. 1913 and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan on the 7th day of July A. D. 1913 in Liber 102 of Mortgages, on Page 60 and contains the usual power of sale in case of default, and no proceeding at law or in equity have been commenced to collect the amount due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and the amount now due on said mortgage, for principal and interest, to date being Five Hundred Dollars and Eight Cents.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the above described premises to the highest bidder at the North Front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Haven, County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa, at two o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, August 26th A. D. 1918, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage together with interest, costs, and expenses of foreclosures allowed by law, including an attorney's fees of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars as provided for by law and in said mortgage. Dated this 17th day of May A. D. 1918.

AART VAN LOOYENGOD, Mortgagee.  
G. W. Kooyers, Attorney for Mortgagee.  
Business Address: Kromers Bldg.  
Holland, Michigan.

Expires June 8

7784  
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 18th day of May, A. D. 1918.

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

In the matter of the Estate of DINA VAN DORT, Deceased.

John Van Dort having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the

24th day of June A. D. 1918

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,  
A true Copy, Judge of Probate.  
Cora Vande Water,  
Acting Register of Probate.

FOR RENT—Grocery store



## HOLLAND MARKETS

Beach Milling Co.

(Buying Prices of Grain)

Wheat, white No. 1	2.04
Wheat, white No. 2	2.01
Wheat, white No. 3	1.98
Wheat, red No. 1	2.00
Wheat, red No. 2	2.06
Wheat, red No. 3	2.03
Rye	1.75
Oats, per bushel	.80
Corn	1.73

(Feed in Ton Lots)

St. Car Feed	69.00
No. 1 Feed	67.00
Cracked Corn	73.00
Corn Meal	71.00
Hominy	55.00
Screenings	48.00
Hog Feed	60.00
Moder Milk, dairy feed	58.00
Badger Horse Feed	66.00
C-Er-Lay Scratch feed with grit	78.00
C-Er-Lay Scratch "without grit	81.00
Kraus Hi-Protein dairy food	65.00
Oil Meal	55.00
Cotton Seed Meal	60.00

Molenaar &amp; De Goede

Eggs	.28
Pork	.21
Mutton	.26
Veal	.18
Beef	.18
Butter, creamery	.42
Butter, dairy	.36

Thomas Klomprens &amp; Co.

Hay, loose	18.00
Straw	12.00
Hay, baled	\$19 to \$20

## LOCAL NEWS

Clarence Zuidewind is spending the week-end in Grand Rapids.

Tony Schermer is in Grand Rapids on business today.

John Raven took the interurban for Grand Rapids this morning.

"Jock" Riemersma returned to Camp Custer this morning.

C. St. Clair took the interurban for Grand Rapids this morning.

I. Altman returned from a business trip to Chicago by G. & M. boat this morning.

Al Meyer and Martin Dykema of the Meyer Music House are on business in Grand Rapids today.

Prof. Tillema of Hope College took the interurban for Grand Rapids this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Woerkom motored to Camp Custer with friends from Holland.—G. H. Tribune.

The store that keeps something doing all the time does not have to worry about what the other stores are doing.—Michigan Tradesman.—Advertisement.

The way to make your advertising effective is to write it and rewrite it, and make each sentence say just what you want it to say in just the best words available.

Cornelia Koning of Saugatuck, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verburg, 90 Sixth street. Her sister, Miss Cecelia Koning, arrived with her last Saturday but returned Sunday evening.—Muskegon Chronicle.

LIQUOR BUSINESS POOR  
LINE FOR DRUG STORES

Charles S. Koon, of Muskegon, member of the Michigan state pharmacy board, declares that druggists who handle liquor under the prohibition and federal regulations in the future will do so only as an accommodation. He declares that under the restrictions drug stores cannot become "blind pigs" and even the larger drug stores cannot make enough money to pay for handling liquor under the new laws.

It costs druggists \$41 in taxes and other expenses to handle liquor, says Mr. Koon and he believes that stores cannot obtain enough business to pay these expenses. He says that in most cities druggists must unite and select one dealer to handle liquor for the entire city.

MOTOR BOATS MAY  
GET FUEL SUPPLY

Pleasure boat owners in Holland and elsewhere will not be prevented from using their boats this summer by order of the fuel administration, as was thought from the order made public a few days ago. When this order was published, boat owners became greatly excited and there was a feeling that this was about the last straw, a big tax on these crafts having already been imposed. Under the interpretation as it stands, now, no interference with the use of gasoline in motor boats or automobiles is intended.

It is known that many local auto owners have gone to considerable trouble putting storage tanks for gasoline in order to be in position to run their cars, and boat owners have taken the same course. It was a practically assured fact that there would be a real gas shortage and that those who had to depend on the regular commercial supply would simply be up against it. The changing of this order however practically assures there will be no shortage as was anticipated.

OFFICE GIRLS FORM  
RED CROSS SOCIETY

The office girls of the Holland Furnace company have organized a Red Cross society, so that they may also partake in keeping up the quota of Red Cross work for Holland.

Filled with enthusiasm at the sight of a large service flag which will soon be presented these girls are determined to do their part in keeping our soldiers and refugees comfortable.

Those elected to office are: Miss Selma Landwehr, president; Miss Anna Witvliet, vice-president; Miss Gertrude Haffie, secretary; Miss Geneva Van Lente, treasurer.

HAVING A TIME  
STAMPING OUT  
OUT SMALL POXGRAND HAVEN DEALERS MAY  
NOT LEAVE MILK AT HOUSE  
THAT IS QUARANTINED

No One is Permitted to Loiter Near Such Places; Church and School May Be Closed

Any person who may have gained the impression that the quarantine now in effect in Grand Haven for the purpose of stamping out disease and preventing an epidemic of small pox, is to be lightly considered, will be wise to alter their opinion immediately. While no guards have been placed to watch the placarded houses, the quarantine is none the less strict. Any person who leaves the premises is liable to arrest as soon as the matter is reported to the health authorities. Any one who may enter the house under quarantine is likely to be compelled to remain there during the entire quarantine.

There will be no let-up in the restrictions until the last case is released from quarantine, according to the statement of the health authorities. The city cannot afford to have an epidemic of any sort right at this time, and if it becomes necessary to adopt even more stringent measures to stamp out the recent spread of the disease, those steps will be taken.

Milk dealers have been warned by Dr. Vanden Berg of the Grand Haven Health Board not to leave bottles of milk at houses which are under quarantine. The customers must provide some sort of a dish into which the dealer can pour the milk and this dish is to be left outside of the house where the dealer can reach it without endangering himself to the contagion. Any bottles which are left by the milk man, are to be retained in the house until the place has been fumigated and the patients released by the health officer. Dealers, however, are strongly advised to insist upon a pan or dish being left for the milk.

No person is permitted to loiter about the quarantined premises, and those from inside, even though they are not affected by the disease are not permitted to mingle with any one from outside.

Dr. Murphy of the Michigan state board of health was present at the meeting, and he asserted the willingness of the state department to cooperate in the fight. He explained the action taken in other cities when the disease has broken out within the last few months, and cited the power of the state board of health to call in the state constabulary in cases where the citizens are not willing to co-operate. This method has been threatened in a number of cities.

It is not believed that Grand Haven will need any such stringent measures. This city has always hitherto shown the disposition to enforce its own quarantine and work out its own difficulties, without threats of any sort. Up to the present time Dr. Vanden Berg has found no violation of the quarantine instructions in this city.

The only effective way of fighting threatened epidemics of small pox is through vaccination and isolation. This means is already being employed in Grand Haven. Last winter practically all school children were vaccinated and this fact no doubt has helped a great deal in the present scare. It, however, may be necessary to call for another general vaccination and to impose sterner restrictions under the authority of the state and city health departments to stamp out the present outbreak. All shops have been notified that their employees should be notified, and if there is no abatement in the disease, it is not improbable that an order closing churches, schools, theaters and all public places be issued. If such a move, as unpleasant and as disastrous as it may seem, is necessary the order will be issued and enforced.

PAT MCCOY'S STORY  
IN BOOK FORM

Grand Rapids Herald: Pat McCoy's war story—now featuring the Grand Rapids Sunday Herald—will appear in book form when the Herald has completed the serial publication. The Bobbs-Merrill company of Indianapolis has purchased the book rights—declaring the story to be unquestionably the greatest which has yet been contributed to war literature in America. The book will appear under the following title: "Kiltie McCoy, Bomber." by Cornelius Van Putten from Michigan.

McCoy returned Tuesday from Indianapolis where the contract was consummated. This is a fine compliment for McCoy's story, because the Bobbs-Merrill company is the largest book publishing house west of New York. "This is the best war story I have ever read," said Mr. Bobbs. "We have scores of manuscripts offered us every week but we have turned them all down until this one came along. This is in a class by itself and will live long after the war is done."

McCoy's story has appeared exclusively in the Sunday Herald and will continue until it is finished. It has been developed in The Herald office and the Herald makes this announcement with a considerable degree of justified pride.

Observer Schunrbusch of the Grand Haven weather bureau has issued his monthly meteorological statement for the month of May.

His figures show that the average temperature for the month was 57 degrees, which is 9 degrees higher than the May of last year. The precipitation for the month was 2.26 inches, which is over an inch below the normal. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 80 degrees on the 31st and the lowest was 34 degrees on the 1st.

There were 14 clear days, 12 partly cloudy and 5 cloudy during the month. Thunderstorms occurred on six days during the month.

REGISTRATION  
SHORT OF THE  
ESTIMATETOTAL NUMBER ENROLLED IN  
HOLLAND YESTERDAY  
IS 188

Voluntary Enlistments Have Been Very Large Cutting Down the Registration

The registration of "twenty-ones" in the second draft district of Ottawa county added a total of 188 registrants to the list. According to D. F. Boonstra, secretary of the board, this number is large, considering the large number of young men of that age who have volunteered, but it does not come up to the ten per cent of the total number registered a year ago. Ten per cent of that number would have made the total 227.

But the enlistments have been numerous during the past few weeks, a large number of young men both in Holland and throughout the district offering their services to the government voluntarily. All in all the draft board feels that it is a very good showing for southern Ottawa.

The registration began at 7 o'clock in the morning and at 8:30 in the evening the draft officials were still taking names. All the men listed yesterday have been given registration numbers. The draft board is now busy giving them serial numbers. A list of the new names is being prepared by the board for publication and this list will be published in a day or two.

The new registration will add a goodly number of available soldiers to Class one in this district, which class has been nearly exhausted by the various drafts. The new men who pass the examinations will be placed at the bottom of Class one and will be taken for service when the other effectives have become depleted.

GRAND HAVEN  
MARKET OPENED  
ON WEDNESDAYCHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL  
PROVIDE CURB MARKET ON  
SEVENTH STREET

Grand Haven Tribune—The city curb market which has long been a matter of agitation in the chamber of commerce and among the people of the city, will shortly become a reality. Secretary Osterhaus announced that the final arrangements have been completed for the opening of the market Wednesday June 5.

The new market will be located on Seventh street extending south from Elliott street, and farmers with provisions of all sorts to sell will be permitted to halt their teams at the curb along the street at that point on the market days designated. For the present, the market days will be Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

The chamber of commerce has taken the building on Seventh street, adjoining the Bolt market which will be fitted as a rest room for the farmers and their wives who come to the city to bring produce to the market. This room will be made the headquarters for the farmers and their families who come to the city. It will be furnished with chairs and tables and made otherwise attractive. John Luikens has been appointed to look after the property and will be on duty there as custodian.

The market will be open to all farmers who have produce to sell from garden truck to poultry, and in fact anything which can be raised on the farm. Sales will be made directly from the wagons, drawn up at the curbs on the market days. Arrangement have also been made for taking care of goods left over by the farmers from one day to the other.

All farmers are being invited to bring their goods to the Grand Haven market. A formal opening day will be named later, when some sort of a celebration will be held. In the meantime city people will have a chance to go marketing on Wednesday and Saturday and become accustomed to that method of trading.

The agitation for a city market has been going on for some time and the chamber of commerce has been working steadily on the plan. The idea involved a great deal of detail and preliminary work, but is now ready for operation.

FIRST SHOOT OF  
RIFLE CLUB JUNE 12

After having had a furlough from active duty for several months the Holland Rifle Club will begin operations again next week. The first shoot of the present season is to be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 12, at the usual place. Some of the members of the club are under the impression that the shoot took place Wednesday, but that is not the case. The first meeting will be a week from Wednesday and not Tuesday.

Some very good records were made by the members of the Holland Rifle club last season, and it is expected that even better work will be done the present summer.

HAROLD ENSING IN  
HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

The mayor of Kyboshio, in the "Yokohama Maid," will be played by Harold Ensing. The mayor having become acquainted with the terms of O Sing-a-Song's will wishes to acquire some of the fortune by forcing her into a marriage with himself. He prepares for the wedding ceremony and a young American lawyer appears on the scene and marries the heiress. Fattedo, the Mayor is disgusted and commits "social suicide" much to the amusement of the guests present. Mr. Ensing possesses a splendid baritone voice, and the beautiful vocal elections will please any Holland audience. The part of Harry Courtesee, the lawyer, will be played by Mr. Gerard Hanchett. Remember this is to be a benefit, June 7, Friday night at High School auditorium.

SENDS CHECK FOR  
THE JUNIOR "Y"

Principal C. E. Drew of Holland High school, in charge of the Junior Y. M. C. A. campaign in this part of Ottawa county, Wednesday sent a check for \$777.10 to D. L. Hagerman in Grand Haven who is county chairman of this campaign. This represents the money that has been earned for this purpose by the work of the boys and girls in this district, including the following: Blendon township, Olive township, Park township, Holland township and Holland city.

The boys and girls who worked for this money are from the schools of the district, including the school for Christian instruction in this city and a similar school in Blendon township. This district's quota was \$500, so that the district oversubscribed handsomely.

PROF. WICHERS  
RETURNS TO  
HOPE COLLEGE

At the alumni banquet held in Voorhees hall Tuesday night the Hon. G. J. Diekema announced that Prof. Wynand Wichers, head of the Department of History in Hope College, would return to Holland next fall from the University of Michigan in order to again take up his duties in the local institution. Prof. Wichers was granted a year's leave of absence last June. During his absence his place was filled by Prof. John J. DeBoer, who will enter the Western Theological Seminary in the fall.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The last meeting of the P. T. club of Froebel school was held on Monday evening. After a fine program the following officers were elected for the coming year: president—A. Nienhuis; vice-president—Mrs. Rich; secretary, Miss Harriet Stekete; treasurer, Mrs. Sandy.

The C. E. society of the Sixth Reformed church were hosts to the congregation Monday evening when they gave a congregational social. The meeting was a patriotic one, several splendid patriotic features being presented. A fine program was given. Mr. Fred De Jonge gave a talk on "What the C. E. societies Stood For and What they are Doing."

Close to 2,000 Muskegon young men are now in France or preparing to go there, according to conservative estimates and factories are working day and night on war orders.

On Thursday, June 13, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon a public auction will be held on the farm of Pleunis Wolfert which is 1 mile east and one-half-mile south of the Pine Creek school house.

Mrs. H. Binkman who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. J. Vander Meulen in Kalamazoo returned home Monday accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. J. Vander Meulen who will spend a week at her home.

A. H. Brinkman has purchased the home formerly owned and occupied by ex-Mayor Henry Brusse on W. 13th street. They will move to their new home in two weeks. Mr. Brinkman is also building a garage on the place.

Members and friends of the order of Star of Bethlehem will meet as usual for Red Cross work this afternoon. Please come and do your bit. Urgent call for childrens clothing from "Over There."

There will be a regular monthly meeting of Star of Bethlehem, O. E. S. this evening. There will be initiation. Every member is urged to be present. Stranger in our city members of the O. E. S. are always welcome.

Mrs. Eelke Kuphuizen Poel, aged 76, of Grand Rapids, mother of Mrs. Jeremiah Kruidenier, wife of the missionary in Egypt, died at Grand Rapids Monday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. S. Peeke of Sago, Japan, are visiting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Dubbink, 202 West 15th street.

Chief Blom is attending the convention of Fire Chiefs held in Chicago. Chiefs from all important cities in the nation will be present.

Bert Vander Veen of Detroit is in the city.

Mrs. Charles McBride was a Grand Haven visitor Monday.

Attorney Arthur Van Duren was in Grand Rapids on law business Monday.

Dr. J. J. Mersen was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday.

A. H. Brinkman took a load of furniture to Twin Lakes Monday.

Attorney Dana Ten Cate was in Allegan on legal business Tuesday.

Rev. A. H. Strabbing is in the city attending a meeting of Hope College Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington are spending a week the guests of friends in Chicago.

Attorney G. J. Diekema, George E. Kollen and Clarence Lokker were in Grand Rapids on law business Monday.

Attorney George E. Kollen was in Muskegon Tuesday on law business going over the Pike by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyke motored to Holland from Jackson, Michigan Monday.

Mrs. C. N. Rozendall has received a card that her son Joe, has arrived in France safely.

Benjamin Nash, a member of the Naval Reserves at Peekskill, N. Y., is spending a furlough in Holland.

Mrs. M. Dyke and children of Jackson, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Prins, a few days.

The annual square and round dance at Olympia Pavilion was held Wednesday evening. Everybody invited.

James Kotros of the Holland Candy Kitchen was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

John W. Bosman Sunday celebrated his 88th anniversary of his birth with a family reunion.

Mrs. George Yore and nephew Harold Jasper of Holland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salisbury.—G. H. Tribune.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. All ladies are invited.

Mrs. P. K. Prins received a pair of Panama slippers as a birthday gift from her son John who is serving in the cavalry Corps at Panama.

## For Sale on Account of Draft

40 acre farm, as good a farm as there is in the state. Good 6 room frame house with large cellar, Good basement; Hiproof barn; also new silo; 8 acres rye; 12 acres corn; 6 acres oats; 6 acres pasture; 6 acres to put into beans and potatoes; 1 acre timber; Will sell stock, tools, and also furniture if buyer desires to buy. No reasonable offer will be refused and you make your own terms. Must be sold in two weeks.

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