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HOLLAND CITY NEWS.

VOLUME 38

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1909

NUMBER 29

Business Men's Holiday Wednesday, July 28, Jenison Park. Stores close at noon

HOLLAND INTERURBAN



50c Round Trip

TO

Grand Rapids

DAILY



CHAS. A. FLOYD
G. P. & F. A.

Locals

Merchants picnic next Wednesday at Jenison. The time of your life.

Rev. A. Keizer, pastor of the Ninth St. Christian Reformed church announced to his congregation Sunday that he had declined the call recently extended him by a Chicago Christian Reformed church.

At a meeting of the newly elected school board the present occupants of the chairmanship and secretaryship, namely C. M. McLean and Henry Geerlings, were re-elected to serve another term.

Justice Vander Meulen has fined Cornelius Dievenhorst and Fred Wise each \$6 and costs for fighting. The fight was precipitated by an alleged remark one is said to have made to a young woman with whom the other was walking.

Last week William Bourton and Jake Japenga of the East End engaged in a fist combat over a matter of \$1.25 which Japenga claimed the second hand man owed him. When the chief of police came back from Manistee, warrants were issued for the arrest of the fighters, and each paid a fine of \$6.

I conversed with my neighbor, and he was an Englishman. Says I: where are you going? Says he: To hide a hoe. Says I: What are you going to hide a hoe for? Says he: I did not say hide a hoe. I said hide a hoe. Says I: Spell it. Says he I-d-a-h-o. Oh! says I. Idaho. Yes says he, hide a hoe.

The "Wolverine," formerly the old warship "Michigan" spent Monday and Tuesday in Holland harbor and all were given a chance to inspect the old man-of-war. Opportunity was also given for all who wish to join the navy to be examined for that purpose. The "Wolverine" is visiting the various ports on the Great Lakes to arouse interest in the navy with a view of gaining recruits.

Miss Hazel B. Wing gave a china shower Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Mae Van Drezer who will be an August bride. It was a daisy party field daisies and vines forming the decorations in the parlors, while the gifts were placed on a table under a canopy of daisies and smilax. As the guest of honor took her seat a shower of daisies was released from a small green basket suspended from the canopy.

Officers for the coming year were elected Saturday at the convention of the Fourth district C. E. association held in the Third Reformed church, as follows: president, John Warnsbuis, Holland; vice president for Ottawa county, James F. Veneklassen, Zeeland; for Kent county, John Veneklassen, Grand Rapids; for Montcalm county, Miss Delaney, secretary, Mrs. M. C. Ruissaard, Grandville; treasurer, Mr. Sprague of Grand Rapids.

Julia Kipp the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kipp of 722 Lincoln Avenue was saved Saturday afternoon from burning to death through the presence of mind of her mother. The child's clothes caught fire from matches she was lighting for a bon fire. Mrs. Kipp rushed to the child's assistance and extinguished the flames by wrapping her own skirts about her. Little Julia received serious but not fatal burns and Dr. Fisher who attended her expressed the hope that she would recover soon. Mrs. Kipp was also badly burned about the hands.

Two Zeeland young men Chris Van Kovering and Will De Young were fined \$100 by Justice Hoyt last Saturday for helping themselves to a farmer's rig to drive from Jamestown to Zeeland after missing the last car. A Zeeland girl and a Jamestown girl are said to have been the attraction that made the young men forget the time until the last car had gone by. They were arrested next day and taken to the county jail at Grand Haven while the farmer recovered his rig. Last Saturday night they paid up their \$117 fine and costs apiece. The cash was furnished by De Young's father and Van Kovering's brother, who made the two sign an article in which they promised to be good and go to church every Sunday; to remain at home with their wives and to turn over the money they earn to their benefactors until the amount of the fine is paid. Meanwhile their families will be provided for.

Merchants picnic next Wednesday at Jenison. The time of your life.

To the Patrons of the Holland Merchants

GREETING—

According to announcement the regular annual Business Men's Picnic will this year be held on Wednesday, July 28 at Jenison Park.

There will be races, ball games and other sports.

We cordially invite you all to join in and have an enjoyable time there with us that afternoon, throwing aside for a few hours the regular duties and cares of the day.

Come and have a good time.

JOHN S. DYKSTRA, President
H. VANDER PLOEG, Secretary

Venetian Night After All

Venetian Night was called off the first part of this week by the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club. But almost simultaneously came the report that other promoters had taken hold of it and will make it a bigger event than ever. The date is August 6.

Invitations have already been extended to the Spring Lake, Grand Haven and Saugatuck yacht clubs and it is expected that they will all turn out with big representations. The Grand Rapids Motor Boat club and the Lower Grand Launch club of that city have received invitations to attend and have accepted. This means there should be 200 motor boats alone in the naval pageant.

The general committee in charge of the work of promotion is actively at work and consists of J. P. Creque, vice president of the Macatawa Park company; Fred Wurzburg, representing the Ottawa Beach side and Charles A. Floyd for Jenison park and the Holland interurban.

It is planned to spend \$1,500 for the celebration, the contributors to the fund which is now available including the Holland interurban, Pere Marquette railway, Ottawa Beach hotel, Macatawa hotel, Macatawa Park association, the ferry company, Graham & Morton line as well as all the concessions and many cottagers about the resorts. Committees in charge of the detail work will be appointed and will represent all these interests as well as Spring Lake, Holland and Grand Rapids.

Only one change in the directorate of the Ottawa County Building & Loan association, which held its annual meeting Tuesday. Directors R. Haberman, Herman Damson and A. D. Goodrich were re-elected for the full term of three years and Isaac Marsilje was elected to fill the seat vacated by G. W. Brown. Reports were presented that showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition, with plenty of opportunity to use all its funds in the usual manner. The semi-annual dividend of 2 1/2 percent was declared and the board of directors will meet soon to elect the officers, but no change is expected in the present list.

That there have been no drownings in Black Lake so far this summer is not due to a lack of accidents. Several near drownings have been reported. On Tuesday morning Louis, son of Alderman Lawrence, was the victim, and that he did not drown is due to the efforts of young Harley Scott his companion. The two boys were playing in a rowboat near King's dock. Lawrence was standing in the back of the boat when a sudden lurch sent him sprawling into the deep water. He could not swim and young Scott jumped in after him. Both boys went down and might have been the principals in the first lake tragedy of the season if a launch had not come to their aid.

A Strike at Macatawa

There was a miniature strike declared last Saturday morning at Macatawa park among the workers who unload crushed stone from the barges for the piers. About twenty men declared that work they would not until their employers yielded to their demands, and they have up to date had a vacation, since the employers refused to yield. The unloading of stone is not a steady job since the barges do not come in regularly, and so the men work off and on whenever the work is required. For this they were getting 40 cents an hour. A number of them declared however that the work was of such a nature that it was easily worth 50 cents an hour and a demand for the increase was made. The instant refusal was the signal for the men to walk out twenty.

There were among the strikers many young men from this city and there are those that sympathize with them as well as many who declare that the strike was uncalled for and that their demands were unreasonable. One of the things that incensed the strikers most is the fact that their places have been filled by other workers, some of them Hope college and High school students. In one of the many discussions one of the jobless men held about the matter in a local restaurant he declared bitterly that the students had no business there and that they were not worth ten cents an hour. The remark was overheard by a prominent local business man who also has a place of business at Macatawa and he immediately came to the students' defense.

"I have been employing a student for the past few summers," he said, "and I want to tell you that he and other young men like him that I know are the goods. He is a hard worker and tends to business all the time, and I know other students like him. I do not want to make odious comparisons, but give me a student who is working his way through school and is industrious and temperate as most of them are, in preference to some young men who are simply in for all the fun there is in it. No sir, the college boy is alright and can hold his own any time."

Common Council

A great deal of business was done last night at the meeting of the council, and so hard did the aldermen work that some of them found it necessary to indulge in a little spread at the Boston after the meeting to renew their spent forces.

The matter of leasing the present council rooms for another year till the new city hall is finished was referred to the ways and means committee. The lease runs out Aug. 1 and the committee will report at the next regular meeting. The price

hitherto has been \$500 a year, while for the renewal of the lease Mr. Van der Veen asks an additional \$100 rent. Ald. Holkeboer championed the cause of the people living on South College avenue by asking for two cross walks in that section but in view of the fact that there are no side walks along the streets there, his request was turned down.

The matter of a side walk along River street to the G. H. bridge did not cause the excitement that had been expected, since a petition had been brought in signed by 150 business men. The council simply filed the petition and will act later. A side track was ordered laid to the lighting plant, while no action was taken in the matter of increase in insurance on the plant. The report of the committee on drains showed that the city "frog pond" on 8th and Pine had been properly drained with a 65 foot drain at a cost of \$20.52. The committee ordered at the last regular meeting to see if the Interurban company had a right to leave its cars standing on the track without lights at night reported that there was no ordinance covering the matter. But proper action will nevertheless be taken to do away with the nuisance.

There was a lively balloting on the new member of the Board of Public Works to take the place of W. W. Hanchett, resigned. The vote stood for a long time Walter Lane, 4, and R. H. Haberman, 5, one member voting, blank. The members could not come to a decision and at the end of the session it was a dead lock, which they will attempt to break at the next session.

Edwyn A. Boyd the Architect

The council went into a 10-minute recess last night at the suggestion of Alderman Prakken to give the members an opportunity to examine the plans for a city hall sent in by Edwyn A. Boyd of Lansing. Mr. Boyd's design was chosen by the committee after several meetings as the best one submitted and it was up to the council to approve their committee's report or not. After the recess it was hard for the council to come to a decision and several votes were necessary. Aldermen Prakken and Jellema suggested that Mr. Boyd's plans be approved with the amendment that there be a local superintendent over the work during the construction of the city hall. The report of the committee was finally approved without any action being taken on the suggestion of the two aldermen.

Mr. Boyd's estimate is \$40,000, which may be slightly decreased, according to later statements of the architect to the committee.

Boyd is probably the most experienced designer of public buildings who entered the competition and has drawn plans for many structures, the Lansing city hall, all the modern buildings on the M. A. C. campus, and numerous public buildings and schools all over the state stand as marks of his skill. He is now busy on plans for the city hall at Hillsdale and will take up the plans of the Holland city hall as soon as this work is completed.

Joe Roseboom and Henry Van Wieren rented a rig from Fred Stratton several days ago and when they returned the whip was considerably worn and the horse showed signs of a hard lashing. Stratton made the boys pay extra for the rig because of the damage done, and this was followed up by a complaint against the boys for cruelty to an animal. They were arraigned in Justice Vander Meulen's court Tuesday and Roseboom pleaded guilty. He was fined \$19. Van Wieren pleaded not guilty and his trial was set tomorrow afternoon. Roseboom signed an affidavit stating that Van Wieren did just as much whipping as he did. So Van Wieren later on decided to change his plea to guilty and he was given the same fine as young Roseboom.

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Every WEDNESDAY IN HOLLAND

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Grand Rapids, Mich

Voice Tried Free

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The smallest and thinnest
watch ever made for the
price. A real watch, not
a small clock, stem wind,
stem set, nickel case, guar-
anteed an accurate time-
keeper,

\$1.50

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Is Cheaper than Meat

We receive Fresh Every Day.
Mackinaw Trout, Mackinaw
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Smoked Fish a Specialty

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Singing - VOICE CULTURE
AND REPERTORY

Piano, Pipe Organ, Harmony

STUDIO

KANTER'S BLK

Holland Markets

Prices paid to Farmers

PRODUCE

Batter, dairy, per lb.	25c
Butter, creamery, per lb.	27c
Eggs, per doz.	20c
Potatoes, per bushel, old.	35 - 70c
Potatoes, per bushel, new.	\$1.20
BEEF, PORK, ETC.	
Chickens, live, per pound	10c
Lard	12c
Pork, dressed, per lb.	9 12c
Lamb	12c
Mutton, dressed.	8c
Beef	6 - 7c

GRAIN, FEED, ETC.

Price to Consumers

Wheat	\$1.35
Oats	60c
Rye	65c
Corn	78c
Barley	1.40
"Little Wonder Flour" per bbl.	7.60
Ground Feed, per ton	32.50
Corn Meal, unbolted, per ton	31.00
Corn Meal, bolted, per bbl.	5.10
Middlings, per ton	29.00
Bran, per ton	28.00



Hamilton

Oscar Dykstra of Owosso who was employed as pharmacist for his brother in Holland some time is in the same business at the above place receiving a large salary.

Dr. Riegerink is now enjoying the comforts of life since the advent of his new Buick car.

The crops in these parts are looking fine. The cereal crops are beyond expectations, while corn and potatoes are in a flourishing condition.

Herman Wolters received a new threshing separator Monday morning and it is a fine machine.

Herman Brower, county clerk of Allegan county was in Hamilton Monday on business.

The shooting of heavy fire crackers last Sunday in this village was a disgrace on the part of the manipulators.

The old lady Palmer of this village is very low on account of old age.

Roy Siple and Miss Anna Selby visited the latter's father and children near Duhningville last Sunday.

Charles Dykstra and family of Holland visited his sister Mrs. John Brink and family in this village last Sunday.

Albert Oetman is sporting a brand new Buick automobile these days.

William Borgman has placed a fine cement platform in front of his grocery store in this village, the fine work being executed by William Peterham.

Miss Fannie Ensing of Kenosha, Wis., is spending a week with her parents in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellie Woodruff drove to Hudsonville last Saturday for a two day's visit with her parents returning here last Sunday.

East Saugatuck

C. P. Zwemer spent Sunday with his son George on the steamer Manchester in Chicago. His brother Henry P. Zwemer and son Donel of Holland accompanied him.

The Misses Dewerd of Borculo are guests of J. Keen and family.

Our pastor has a classical call to the Sixteenth street church in Holland next Sunday.

Mrs. G. Tubbergen was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening when about 30 children and grand children gathered at her home it being her 82nd birthday anniversary. They presented her with a lovely birthday cake.

Miss Fanny Brouwer of Holland visited her sister Mrs. B. Siblink this week.

Manus Bartels of Holland visited his parents Sunday.

Earl Beerbrouwer of Holland visited his parents Sunday.

Miss Minnie Kalmink of Holland was home over Sunday.

Henry Bouman of Holland visited his sister Mrs. John Kolenbran der Sunday.

Jerry Schutt returned to Lampere Iowa, Monday after spending his vacation here. Mrs. Schutt will visit in Grand Rapids before returning.

Mrs. John Daykman of Grand Rapids is staying with her son Cha at present.

Garret Heetebray will leave this week to take a trip through the

western states. His sister Sena, will accompany him as far as Chicago where she will remain an indefinite time.

Crisp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boers—a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maat—a girl.

Miss Dora Visser, who is working in Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Walter Coster and children have returned to Holland after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Mulder.

John J. Hop of Holland spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Haying is nearly finished and the farmers are now busy cutting rye and wheat.

Zeeland

H. DeKruif received the following wireless message from Mrs. J. Kremer and Miss Anna Kremer of Detroit who are passengers on the Red Star liner Vaderland for Antwerp: "Pleasant voyage. All well. Good company. Hope to arrive Monday." They will spend the summer in Europe.

H. M. Karsten, the well known base ball pitcher has returned from Quincy, Ill., and is visiting his parents here.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the VerHage Milling Co. it was decided to build the new warehouse not of brick but of cement blocks. The warehouse when finished will cost about \$4000. The work will begin at once.

Rev. Wm. S. Gruys of Maple Lake, Minn., has accepted the call to the North Blendon Reformed church which church has been without a pastor for a year. Rev. Gruys will be installed in two months.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stremmer, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. N. Yntema, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Koeving, a son; and to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vis, a son.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roek of Vrieslad accidentally swallowed some Paris green. Dr. Brouwer of Drenthe was summoned but found that the child had not taken enough to harm it.

J. Nederveld was pleasantly surprised by his children in honor of his 60th birthday. They presented him with a handsome Morris chair.

Rev. Henry Schipper of Springfield, S. D., is spending his summer vacation in this city visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. Steffens of Holland preached Sunday in the First Reformed church both morning and afternoon and Rev. Dykhuizen conducted the evening service.

Rev. Jacob G. Brower of Otley, Ia., conducted the service at the Second Reformed church Sunday evening.

Elizabeth Van Gelderen, who has been spending the past year in Grand Rapids, has returned to her home to spend the summer.

Mrs. M. J. Duven of Grandview, S. D., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Keppel.

Capt. James Ossewaarde of Fort Logan, Col., is visiting relatives in this city.

The annual Sabbath school picnic of the First Reformed church was held yesterday at Brown's woods near Jamestown.

While unloading hay William Wolting of Noordeloos received a severe scalp wound by being struck by a pulley which fell from the rafters of the barn. A physician was summoned who found the man on the verge of collapse owing to the loss of blood. Unless some complications set in Mr. Wolting will recover.

Mrs. R. Veneklassen left Monday for Cossack, N. Y., on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. H. Sluyter.

John Hietje left Monday for Linton, N. D., in the interests of Hietje Bros., of this city.

Fannie Bareman has returned to her work in Fris' store after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goosen returned Monday from their wedding trip to Denver, Col., and are now living in Holland.

Roelof Zuwerink who has been employed at the Zeeland Cheese factory has resigned and is now employed by Chris DeJong on his farm west of the city.

Ed. Pruim has been in Chicago attending the furniture exposition.

Mrs. J. Montgomery and Miss Minnie Dekker have returned to Chicago after spending several days here with friends.

Saugatuck

The Crawford Trans. Co. has

LOOK AND LISTEN

This Game is Worth Seeing!

Allegan Tigers

Champs of Allegan County

With Roy Hale or Frank Kitson, Ex-Leaguers in the Pitcher's Box

VS.

HOLLAND INTERURBANS

With Karsten or Hendricks on the Slab

DON'T MISS IT!

SAT. JULY 24TH

AT JENISON PARK

Game called 2:30 Sharp

ADMISSION 15 Cents

Game is called early so visiting team can take 5:30 train for Allegan

made arrangements with Captain Cross to run the A. R. Heath between here and New Richmond, stopping at all landings and Douglas for fruit. The boat is expected here in a day or so to begin her run. With the assistance of the Heath fruit can be transferred from Douglas till enough dredging is done to enable the Williams to get over there. The dredge is still working in the river which is already in fairly good shape. The advantages of a direct boat to Chicago are already noticeable in an increase in business and if everyone will support this new enterprise as it should be supported it will result in a great and lasting benefit to Saugatuck, Douglas and the surrounding country.

Maude Turnbull of this place, a former Hope college student, has just received a teacher's life certificate from the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

Blendon

School district No. 6 of Blendon township has commenced work on the new addition to the school. D. Kleinjans has charge of the work. Miss Nelson of Spring Lake has been engaged to teach the primary grade the coming season. At the annual meeting of the board for the election of officers A. Driezena was chosen director, G. Goorman moderator and R. Vander Kool treasurer.

Overisel

Rev. and Mrs. Hekhuis have returned from Fremont.

On Tuesday a large number of friends and relatives from here attended the funeral of Mrs. H. Strabbing of Graafschap. Mrs. Strabbing was formerly Miss Minnie Konynenbelt of this place.

The organ of the Reformed church was tuned last Thursday by Mr. Winsennius of Grand Rapids.

Miss Anna Schaap of Zeeland spent a few days with her parents last week.

The Rev. G. H. Dubbink, D. D. conducted services in the Ref. church Sunday while the pastor, Rev. G. J. Hekhuis conducted the services in the Fourth Reformed church of Grand Rapids.

Albert Lampen entered upon his work at the Salting Works at Hamilton as bookkeeper, Tuesday.

Stanley Fortune who has been working at Wolterinks left for home Saturday.

Last Wednesday, Miss Sena Kooiker spoke on "The Kentucky Mountain work" before the Ladies' Missionary society of the Ref. church. Miss Kooiker has been engaged in this work for many years.

Misses Florence and Gertrude Voorhorst are spending some time in Holland this week.

FOR SALE

(Man or Woman)

A 320 Acre South African Veteran Bounty Land Certificate

issued by the Department of the Interior, Government of Canada, Ottawa, under the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908. Good for 320 acres of any Dominion land open for entry in Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba. Any person over the age of 18 years, man or woman, can acquire this land with this Certificate without further charge. For immediate sale, \$800. Write or wire, L. E. Telford, 131 Shuter street, Toronto, Canada. 28 4w

SPECIAL SALE OF

Children's Clothing

We offer for this week all our Children's

Suits and Pants at 20 per cent discount.

Mothers bring in your boy and have him

fitted now and save money.

P. S. Boter & Co.

"Best Clothing Business in Holland"

The Holland City News

\$1.00 Per Year

TO CHICAGO

Graham & Morton Line

Leave Holland daily 8:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.
Leave Macatawa Park 9:15 a. m., daily except Sunday.
Leave Macatawa Park 10:30 p. m., daily except Saturday.
Leave Macatawa Park 11:15 a. m. Sunday.
Leave Macatawa Park 11:30 p. m. Saturday.

Leave Chicago 9:00 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sun.
Leave Chicago 8:00 p. m. daily except Sunday.
Leave Chicago 1:30 p. m. Saturday.
Leave Chicago 9:30 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. Sunday.

DAY STEAMER, \$1.00 EACH WAY; NIGHT STEAMER, \$1.50; ROUND TRIP, \$2.75. BERTHS, \$1.00 and 75c. STATEROOM, \$1.75.

The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice.
Chicago Dock, foot of Wabash Ave. Local Phones: Citz. 1081; Bell 78
J. S. MORTON, PRES.

JOHN S. KRESS, Local Agent

Griswold House

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

European Plan

200 Rooms	100 Rooms	50 Rooms
with running water	with private bath	Large, well lighted, for samples, with bath
Per Day \$1.00	Per Day \$1.50	Per Day \$2.00

Dining Room and Cafe

Club Breakfast from 25 cents up Table d'Hote dinner at noon and night, 50 cents
Large, well lighted dining room on parlor floor, and cafe grill room on ground floor. Lady waiters in main dining room

POSTAL & MOREY, Proprietors

I always have Houses and Lots for sale, or to rent in different parts of the City.

FARS—I have a large list of farms which I can SELL, RENT or EXCHANGE if you want a good farm. Come and see me.

I have a nice line of ACREAGE and RESORT PROPERTY on hand.

FIRE INSURANCE—I have the best companies in the state who pay losses promptly after fires.

If you desire to sell, rent or exchange your property, try placing it with me, for quick results. All deals are given my personal attention and kept confidential.

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Olympia Pavilion

The Ideal Family Resort
Located on Interurban at Jenison Park

Newly Fitted out with Complete Cafe. Everything to Eat and Drink. Fine Music and Orderly Entertainment. Bring your family for a day's outing.

P. T. MCCARTHY
PROPRIETOR

Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago Railway

Passenger Service:

HOURLY to all Main Line Points during winter months. Every two hours to Saugatuck.

HALF HOURLY service from May until October on Main Line.

SPECIAL SERVICE when the traffic demands and for excursions and picnics.

Freight Hauled on Express Time

John Busby, Supt., Holland
Chas. Floyd, G. P. & F. A., Grand Rapids

IS NEED FOR DEFINITE RULE.

Writer in Woman's Publication Deplores Custom of Indiscriminate Gift Giving.

Just how much are the parents responsible for the indiscriminate giving of presents between boys and girls? Of course, certain rules of etiquette obtain in certain classes of society, but there is a mass outside, in the country and small towns, who are not governed by the rules laid down by Madam Grundy. There seems to be a tendency toward expensive gifts among the young people of today. Should a young girl be allowed by her parents to accept gifts other than candy, flowers, music and books from her boy friends? The question often comes up in the homes when some boy, all in good faith, gives the girl friend a bit of expensive jewelry. Some mothers, at once, compel the girl to return the gift and that ends the friendship and causes an embarrassing situation. Of course, there are girls, without conscience or that innate refinement which every good wholesome girl possesses, who just go with a boy for the sake of the gifts lavished upon her.

Now, does the responsibility of indiscriminate giving rest with the parents of the boy or the girl? If the boy was trained by his mother not to offer expensive presents to the girls until Miss Right comes along, it would save many a heartache. If the girl has been properly instructed, could not she, in an unobtrusive way, give the boy to understand that such gifts were not desirable? Indiscriminate giving between boys and girls often causes an innocent friendship to degenerate into mawkish sentimentalism.—The Housekeeper.

ONLY USED SAFETY MATCHES.

Tender-Hearted Man Explains Why He Has Given Up the Other Kind.

"I never carry any but safety matches," said the orator in the red, white and blue vest. "It's a matter of conscience with me."

"Why so?" inquired the drum major.

"Because," said the orator, "when the world uses safety matches exclusively, phossy jaw will disappear. You know what phossy jaw is? It's the rotting away of the jawbone, as horrible, an ill as leprosy, that is contracted by the workers—poor duffers—in factories where strike-anywhere matches are made. Phossy jaw comes from white phosphorus. White phosphorus is the base of strike-anywhere matches, but in safeties there's not a grain of it, and so in safety-match factories phossy jaw is unknown."

"It always seems to me," concluded the orator, "when I scratch a strike-anywhere match, that I am helping to give some poor girl or boy worker phossy jaw. But when I scratch a safety, then I feel like Flexner in his Rockefeller Institute or Metchnikoff in his laboratory—I am helping to rid the world of disease."

How to Inclose a Stamp.

"There's only one decent way to inclose a stamp for a reply," said the head of a large business, "and that is to use one of the stamps from the outside rows of a sheet with a blank margin that can be stuck upon the letter and leaves the stamp ready for use. Any other way either loses the stamp or else spoils it for use. But I found to-day a trick that is pretty good. Most people inclose the stamp by sticking it down at one corner, and then you have to paste that corner down when you use the stamp. The new trick is to wet the stamp in a little space in the center and stick it there. It pulls off easily, yet when you use the stamp all the edges have gum enough to stick."—Farm Machinery.

Flowers Without Foliage.

One of the most extraordinary flowers in cultivation is Hall's amaryllis, which reverses the order of nature by blooming in midsummer without any foliage. Ordinary bulbs bloom in spring and rest in summer, but Hall's amaryllis suddenly appears out of the bare ground during the dry season.

This extraordinary plant has fragrant, rosy lilac flowers which are banded with yellow. In the spring the leaves make their growth, die down, and after a long interval of rest the flower stalks appear with the strange effect here described.—Garden Magazine.

Versatile Destiny.

A man becomes a fan and soon loses his heart and home. Another yearns to shuffle off this mortal coil and gets kicked into a prison cell by his hasty father. Another learns to his surprise, as thousands have learned before him in various ways, that there are all kinds of unsuspected dangers in sitting on a sofa with a young woman. A wife may spring a divorce, a father may take a sudden notion to kick or spank, and lightning may yank an innocent young man away from his girl and make dents in the ceiling with him. Destiny is a surprisingly versatile thing, with a million and one ways of knocking human plans galley-west.

A Deal That Fell Through.

"Baron Fewcass was rather exacting as to the dot."

"That wasn't what broke the engagement," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I don't object to seeing a young man look out for his interests. But when he applied for a cash advance in order to buy an engagement ring, I must say it struck me as unbusiness-like."

FLATTERY AND THE SALESLADY.



The Shopgirl—This is the very latest. We are selling a great number this spring. They are very becoming to young and pretty girls. One would suit you lovely, madam.
The Customer—Yes, I think it would. I'll take two.

President Helps Orphans

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved to be a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c. at Walsh Drug Co's. store.

GIRLS WANTED—To help in bindery also girls to count tickets. Experience not necessary. Apply 286 W. 13th street.

HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Bony Medicine for Bony People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

"STRAORDINARY.



"I was talking to your wife to-day."
"How did that happen?"
"What happen?"
"That you were doing the talking."

LONG VS. SHORT REACH.



Jim Monk—I hope Teddy attends to old Uncle Orang when he comes here!

Harry Hippo—What's the old grafter been up to now?

Jim Monk—Why, I sold him an armful of cane for an armful of plantains, and he measured the cane himself and hired the crocodile to measure the plantain for me.

Brave Fire Laddies

often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts and Bruises its earth's greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Felons; best Pile cure made. Relief is instant. 25c at Walsh's drug store.

WAY IT SUCCEEDS

Because it's for One Thing Only, and Holland People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for everything.

Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only.

They cure sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidney ill.

Here is Holland evidence to prove it.

Mrs. H. Gaze, 9 W. Eighth street, Holland Mich., says: I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and can heartily recommend them. My first experience with this remedy took place about a year ago when I was suffering from backache and distressing pains in my kidneys. It was difficult for me to straighten after stooping and I was annoyed by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills removed these troubles and did me a world of good."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A Horrible Hold-Up

"About ten years ago my brother was 'held up' in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless consumption," writes W. R. Lipscomb, of Washington, N. D. He took all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors but found no help till he used Dr. Kings New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man today." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma and all Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Walsh Drug Co.

Mothers—Have you tried Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea? It's a great blessing to the little ones, keep away summer troubles. Makes them sleep and grow. 35 cents Tea or Tablets.—Haan Bros.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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Boot & Kramer Bldg., 8th street, Holland, Mich.

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The Convention Craze

We call attention to an article in this issue on the students' conference at Niagara-on-the-Lake to which some Hope college students were sent as delegates. It is but one of the thousands of conventions that are being reported in the newspapers every day. The general public perhaps does realize how much of the world's work is done through the medium of conventions. But the newspaper man, in view of the fact that he is forced to be interested in all of them, has this fact brought home to him nearly every day. Take for example so comparatively small a city as Holland. Many a reader would be surprised if he should peruse the files of a year's newspapers with a view to finding out how many hundreds of conventions were either held here or were attended by delegates from this city. He would almost come to the conclusion that this age is convention-mad. They are held by all classes of people and we sometimes read in the same column such incongruous headings as "A Ministers' Convention" and "A Hoboes' Convention." In some out-of-the-way town they have even held a babies' convention, and perhaps in the near future some genius will invent a lap dogs' convention.

But there is really a deeper philosophy at the bottom of the convention craze. People even in the small towns and villages are beginning to realize that they need each other's help. Not so very long ago it was man against man in business and in all walks of life, each man doing his best to thrive at the expense of the other. But gradually they have come to understand that that is very poor economy, and that business efficiency demands that a community should run like a machine with all the parts nicely adjusted. In a sermon last Sunday on the theme that "man does not live to himself alone" Mr. VanderMeulen aptly illustrated this same thought in various ways. This same idea that he applied in the moral life has permeated the entire professional and business life. Even the business of congress is in part being done at dinners at the White House, which are only conventions of a different kind. Men have learned that real sociability and good-fellowship pay in dollars and cents, and so this convention craze resolves itself largely to a matter of money.

Mr. Rockefeller's Philosophy

On the day after he had given away another \$10,000,000, Mr. Rockefeller talked about his philosophy of living. He said that making money is not the main thing. Doubtless it is not, to a man who has made enough money to begin giving it away. The philosophy in the observation is the philosophy of a man who has reached that point, who knows that he is there, and who is letting the world know that he knows it. Such a man can feel this philosophy but cannot speak it in the plain terms necessary to make it understood. A man who has reached the point where he can afford to give away 30 cents can not speak as much of this fine philosophy as he feels. The man who can afford to give away \$120,000,000 can not afford to speak any of it. The one can afford to lose his 30 cents better than he can afford to call attention to his loss. The other can afford to lose his \$120,000,000 better than he can afford to point his philosophy about the vanity of money getting by offering himself as a personal illustration of the joy of giving.

Here a question arises. "The joy of giving" is a relative expression. There is doubtless more joy in giving \$120,000,000, where there is a half billion left in the bank, than there is in giving 30 cents out of a

dollar and a quarter, though the percentage is proximately the same in each case. We are told in the Scripture story that the widow who contributed the mite got much joy out of that performance. We have every reason to believe that she suffered pangs in the performance of what she considered a religious duty, and the Bible, true to its conscientiousness in narration, does not follow the story to show us that, after the contribution of her mite, her luck turned, and things began to come easy for her. We are left to believe that she had to shiver because of her sacrifice but that her money was drawing an interest rate which would lead her to so much gold that she would have to walk on it, in golden streets, in going to the golden ramparts from which, according to Jonathan Edwards, the righteous who shiver in this life will look down, with increased enjoyment, upon those who look for an alternative which can bring on a chill. The case of Mr. Rockefeller is made much clearer for us. The reporter found him on the golf links, irradiating joy and good cheer, and bubbling over with repeated assurances that the work of a man is not to pile up money for himself but to make himself and his work useful to his fellow-men.

It would not be fair to ask if Mr. Rockefeller would give away 30 cents of the total sum of his holdings a dollar and a quarter. It is fairer, and will be found better for mankind, to spread his philosophy of the duty of a man to use his money to promote the interest and welfare of his fellows when he finds that he has money to spare. Only a deep philosophy can ever bring a man to a place where he will feel that he has money to spare. Without such a philosophy a man can pile up wealth a hundred times as great as that of Rockefeller now, and the powers of concentration of purpose needed to do it would react eventually upon his nervous organization, giving him hallucinations of possible loss and poverty making the philosophy of seeing things in just proportions impossible to him. Mr. Rockefeller may have stood at one time in the borderland between philosophy and pessimism. It must have been at that time he sat for the photographs which Ida Tarbell has since printed. It may have been the sight of one of these which gave him philosophy, that sublimation of all the sciences and golden cloud which bears the soul to heaven. They were bad enough to move any man, of whom they might be like nesses, to pay something for getting away from himself. Mr. Rockefeller has paid the price and now he is getting away. His cheek is ruddy, his eye bright, his movements quick and active, and he can play golf in ways to win from athletic young parsons who never preach to him about the widow's mite. His philosophy is a wise one, and we have no doubt it will be approved by boards of directors of many elementary and educational institutions in hope and need of bequests or endowments.

Editor Shackleton—the heap big chief.

An astronomer has discovered a comet with a tail 200,000,000 miles long. Some tales of woe and hard luck we have heard seemed even longer.

The best criterion we have of the justice of the scoring we gave Van Loo is the favorable comment we received from Zeeland and all parts of the county.

The best evidence that there is nothing wrong with business is that it improves while Congress lingers over the tariff. If thus handicapped by talk it advances, think what strides it will make with the adverse condition removed.

Van Loo, the gentleman from Zeeland whom some of our readers may have heard of and who is unrelenting in his campaign against gambling, etc., first bet a cookey and then bets "his old shoes" in a single item in the Record. Isn't that just like an old dyed-in-the-wool gambler? Next thing he'll be betting a bottle of beer.

Chief of Police Kamferbeek is going to be relentless in his efforts to protect the dumb animals from the cruelty of boys and men. The two boys who paid a fine this week for maltreating a horse will doubtless never be guilty of the same crime again. They have had a lesson they will not soon forget. But there are others who have not had the same valuable lesson of experience, and if such are wise they will avoid such a contingency. For the jaw of the big chief is grim with determination, and all good citizens will aid and support him in his efforts. He is doing the right thing by the dumb animals and is giving them a real American square deal by speaking up for them who cannot speak up for themselves.

The architectural firms which submitted plans in the City Hall competition were James Jas. Price, F. N. Jonkman, Wm. A. Vander Meulen, Holland; H. L. Russell Co., Detroit; J. H. Davenport & Son, J. and G. Davenport, Grand Rapids; Claire Allen, Jackson; F. D. Van Valkenburg, R. A. LeRoy, Kalamazoo; Edyn A. Bowd, Lansing.

WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER

35 Years ago To-day.

Three more attempts at burglary last week—at the residences of Messrs L. Schaddelee, L. Sprietsma and B. Kruidenier. At one of these places, an aged but brave woman anticipated the approach of the rascals with a pan of ashes. No arrests made.

WHAT YOU SAW 30 YEARS AGO

Richard Kanter, better known to the traveling community as "Dummy Dick" who has been noticed in and around the City Hotel for years died on Monday evening last, at the age of 46 years after a lingering illness of several months.

WHAT YOU SAW 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. A. Glerum, an old resident of Zeeland and the father-in-law of both John and Gerrit Pessink of this city died very suddenly of heart disease last Thursday afternoon. The funeral will take place today at one o'clock in the Reformed church of Zeeland.

The first new wheat of the season was received at the Plugger Mills on last Thursday afternoon. It was raised on the farm of widow Bruchard who lives a short distance south of this city. The berry is very plump but is not as hard as it might be. The price paid for it was 85 cents.

Last Thursday evening, July 17, A. C. Van Raalte Post, No 202, Grand Army of the Republic, was instituted at this place in Odd Fellow Hall by Conrade E. P. Gibbs and some twenty-two members of Weatherwax Post, No. 75, of Grand Haven. A. C. Van Raalte Post starts out with some twenty three of our old soldier boys as members and there are several who will immediately join. The officers as elected on the evening of the institution are as follows: Commander, John Kramer; Senior Vice Commander, Benjamin Van Raalte; Junior Vice Commander, James L. Fairbanks; Officer of the Day, W. Baumgartel; Chaplain, John Van Lente; Surgeon, William Van Putten; Quartermaster, Peter H. Wilms; Adjutant, John Grotenhuis; Quartermaster Sergeant, Peter De Feyter; Sergeant Major, Martin De Boe; Officer of the guard, Samuel Smith. This new post starts out with a good active set of officers and will undoubtedly grow rapidly in membership as soon as the "boys" learn the objects of the Grand army of the Republic. May the "camp fires" of A. C. Van Raalte Post always be well attended.

WHAT YOU SAW 20 YEARS AGO

A baby daughter arrived at the residence of Prof. Geo. P. Hummer, on Sunday, named Hilda.

There are now 145 students attending the Summer Normal of Hope College. Of these Allegan county furnishes 70 and Ottawa 69.

Mr. J. O. Doesburg, the druggist, received good news from Washington this week by having his pension increased from \$15 a month to \$24. His re rating claim, of \$15 a month, dating from Feb 3, 1886 to Sept. 7, 1887, was also granted him.

Mr. H. Boone's Maggie B. captured first money in 2:40 trot, at Muskegon last Wednesday, winning the race in three straight heats. Time: 2:38, 2:41, 2:29. A number of Holland people attended the races and the "knowing ones" came home loaded down with Muskegon money. There are no flies on the "Dutch" you bet, when they go to horse races.

Married—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richardson, Tuesday evening July 17 Miss Lottie Richardson to Mr. Frank Wheeler of South Haven.

WHAT YOU SAW 15 YEARS AGO

It is squire George now, and what a revolution it has wrought since the Fourth, not physically, but intellectually, orthographically and documentarily. Therefore, when he was simply George, if he were to give you an orange he would merely say, "Here, take this orange," but now, since he has entered upon the duties of his office as justice, he wouldn't entrust himself to such a presentation unless it was reduced to writing in some such form as this: "I hereby give, grant and convey to you all and singular my interest, right, title, claim and advantage of and in the said orange, together with all its rind, and pulp, and pits, and all right and advantage therein, with full power to bite, cut, suck, and otherwise eat the same, as effectually as I, the said George E. am entitled to suck, cut or otherwise eat the said orange; or to give the same away, either with or without its rind, skin juice, pulp or pits, anything hereinbefore or in any instrument of what nature and kind soever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."

Married—At the M. E. parsonage, Tuesday, July 17, by Rev. C. A. Jacobs, Grant Scott and Miss Anna Dok, both of this city.

Ebenezer E. Kiekintveld succumbed to the fierce attack of typhoid Wednesday evening.

WHAT YOU SAW 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Clark of Grand Rapids and John C. Holcomb of Holland were married in Trinity Episcopal church in Grand Rapids yesterday at high noon by Rev. Beck. The wedding was a quiet affair and was attended by the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride after the ceremony and the happy couple left for a trip to Petoskey, Mackinaw and the Northern resorts.

The new company organized for the purpose of building and operating an electric road from Grand Rapids has been making rapid progress securing the right of way. C. W. Taylor has charge of this work and has succeeded in obtaining the necessary right of way and township and village franchises from Grand Rapids to the Zeeland township line. A meeting of the farmers of Holland township will be held tomorrow afternoon at the township hall to act upon the application for a franchise over the Zeeland highway.

Death has claimed another of Holland's fair young daughters and sadness reigns supreme in the hearts of many of the young people of this city. Miss Blossom Ballard died Wednesday morning in Duboise, Pa.

The afternoon tea given by Miss Jeannette Blom in honor of Miss Maude Williams of Howell, last Friday was a delightful affair. A program of music, songs and recitation was carried out in a creditable manner and the score of girls present all took part in the entertainment of the occasion. The decorations were in carnations. Among those present were: Miss Maude Williams of Howell; Miss Jennie Kroon of Chicago; Miss Emma Bloeker, of Grand Haven; Miss Bessie Doran of Macatawa; and the Misses Hattie Huntley, Mable Lewis, Edith Kimpton, Maud Elferdink, Martha Blom, Nellie Ryder, Agnes Mohr, Nellie Markham and Lena Boone of this city.

Miss Georgiana Neerken, formerly of Graafschap, now of Holland and Benjamin DuMez, of this city were married at the residence of D. Neerken at Jenison Park last Wednesday evening by Rev. G. J. Dubink in the presence of relatives and immediate friends. Many valuable presents were received. Bride and groom are well known in this city and have many friends. They will reside on 10th street.

The Niagara Student Conference

By E. O. SCHWITTERS '11

Editors Note—Each June Hope College sends a delegation of students to the Conference at Niagara-on-the-Lake. This year the delegates were E. O. Schwitters, Jacob Heemstra and Nelson Dalenberg. Mr. Schwitters has kindly consented to write for the News an article giving his impressions of this conference, in which many of our readers have in the past taken great interest. Mr. Schwitters' write-up follows:

We sailed on the Eastern States steamer from Detroit to Buffalo. It was one of those splendid evenings in June when the glow of a glorious sunset makes all the horizon appear like a distant mirage. The invigorating lake breeze seemed to animate all who were aboard. For miles and miles around could be seen the large freighters, plowing the blue waters with rhythmic ease. As many as fifteen large freighters could be seen at one time headed for the East. It suggests only in part the magnitude of the immense lake traffic going on day after day. To him who has never seen anything but the barren hills and spreading farmlands of the West these inland seas present a pleasing spectacle. To see

the wreckage of old forts and outposts along the shore, perhaps to pass over the very place where Perry fought and won his famous victory, makes one wish that he had been privileged to live in those pioneer historic times. Amid all the scenes of beauty the traveler is satisfied only when he stands above Niagara falls and sees the water leap to the depths below. To gaze for hours upon the splendor of the water's fall, to pass beneath and hear the raging torrent thunder overhead, to be enshrouded by its mists and sprays, makes one feel small and insignificant.

But these things were only a foregleam of greater things. On the lake shore of Ontario soon gathered a band of some one hundred and seventy students from the colleges of the Eastern states and Canada for the consideration of the religious work in their institutions. The site chosen for the meeting was one of extraordinary appropriateness. The grounds are poetic and historic. In front lies the beautiful lake, placid and blue, a veritable Galilee, and its surface at sunrise and sunset reflects a myriad of sparkling colors. To the right across Niagara river can be seen the old fort where Brown was imprisoned in 1812. To the South and Southwest lie the splendid fields of farmland and grassy downs interspersed with trees of every type. Here where nature speaks "a various language," and where we were shut out from the great world of confusion and noise, we held quiet conference for ten days.

Nothing could be more encouraging and indicative of the religious tendency of our colleges than was this conference. There we were as one great family with one purpose and one aspiration, namely to learn from those who had experienced life and to be inspired to do as they had done. It is at such a place as a center that the experience and testimony of strong men become dynamics for sending young men into spheres of greater service. Here the idea of brotherhood carries the thought of collected years and sends it to the uttermost parts of the world. Here we catch a glimpse of the seriousness of life and the greatness of its purpose.

Here also those of inferior rank rub up against big men. Of such men as Harlan P. Beach, Foedick, Murray and others it may be said as of Paul—wherever he met a stranger he left a friend: It is by close association with men of this kind that one may hope to imbibe some of their power. Hugh Black says—"The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give and not to get; to serve and not to be served. It is these men who have loved humanity who have counted their own lives as little so they might help others, who have served well their fellow men, that teach us the art of living well."

At such a conference one may see how far the Christian spirit has permeated all education. It also teaches us that we are living in a great spiritual crisis, a time when high-minded men and strong are realizing as never before that the church has been commissioned to keep the soul of the world alive through young men trained for particular places. The primal purpose of education and all honest Christian endeavor is not so much to get men into heaven but to get a little of heaven into men. Our civil and spiritual life are confronted by complex problems the solution of which can only be reached by educating men to "follow the Light and do the right." At such a conference a young man gets a deeper introspection into the qualities of his own make up and sees what place has been designed for him in the providence of the world.

Nor are these religious benefits all that is received from such a conference. The leisure, the freedom from care, the exhilarating sports joined in mutually, tend to recreate the physical force as well as the other the spiritual. Boat-riding, swimming, racing, ball games and various other things occupy the entire afternoon of each day. Many follow the line of least resistance and lie down beneath the trees to watch the ships as they pass from Toronto to Niagara on the Lake. Wednesday evening is devoted entirely to what they call stunts. Each institution represented is called upon to perform some extraordinary feat beside the great bonfire on the lake shore. The stunt which in student phraseology "took the cake" was performed by the Toronto delegation. It consisted in a post-mortem examination.

And thus the ten days joyfully and helpfully passed. Every one who participated thoroughly felt that he had gained things he could otherwise not have gained. Many friendships were made. On the second Monday morning all started for home, glad with the anticipation of a hopeful future because the past had been made bright by the associations held here. And now among the things we wish to remain will be the memories of those Conference times by the lakeside.

Merchants' Holiday July 28

With the Merchants' Picnic scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon everybody in town has ample time to make arrangements so that no other dates will conflict with it. It goes without saying that all the merchants and their wives and children and their clerks and other employees with their wives and children or friends as the case may be, will be there. But it is a picnic for the patrons of the Holland business houses as well as for the merchants and preparations are progress to make ample accommodations for all. Cards have been printed announcing that "This store will be closed at noon," one of which every loyal merchant will put in his window.

At the regular meeting of the Merchants' Assn. Monday evening definite plans and arrangements were made for this annual event. There will be the usual program of miscellaneous sports and a new feature will be a modified Marathon, the course extending from this city to the base ball diamond at Jenison park. Another feature will be the third game of the series of five between the Independents and Interurbans.

A Wholesale Horse Robbery

O. J. Smith of Paw Paw has found that the law has a long arm as well as a good memory and Seth Nibbelink and Fred Stratton, the local liverymen are in consequence again in possession of their horses and rigs stolen many months ago. In response to a telephone call from Sheriff Chappelle of VanBuren county, Mr. Nibbelink went to Paw Paw to identify his property. Encouraged by Mr. Nibbelink's success Fred Stratton also went there in search of a horse and rig: some weeks ago and was lucky enough to recover it.

Smith appears to have engaged in a wholesale horse robbery business. He formerly worked for a man named Riley near Paw Paw and while there made frequent trips into unknown parts and always returned with a pretty good rig. These horses, Riley claims, Smith had told him he had purchased on the road. Riley purchased the Nibbelink and Stratton horse from this man—his farm hand. This spring Smith went to work for another farmer near Lawton and the wife of this farmer, as the story goes, proved the downfall of the daring horse thieving farm hand. After the disappearance of an outfit of Liveryman Reed of Fennville a description of the man and the horse published in a Southern Michigan paper attracted the attention of the farmer's wife who decided that it tallied exactly with Smith and the horse he had in his possession. The sheriff was notified and then the arrest followed. Smith faces a long sentence behind the bars to expiate his many robberies.

Heavy Fine for Careless Owner

Chas. S. Brenneis of Cleveland found himself fined \$500 the other day by the government. Capt. B. L. Reed of the U. S. Revenue Cutter boarded Brenneis' launch and found it to be without whistle, bell or other safety devices. Shortly afterward Brenneis got a letter telling him about the fine. He was much frightened and called upon Collector Leach and told him that he had not \$500 in the world. The Collector made no promises but informed him of his right to appeal to the department of Commerce and Labor. "The fact is," said Collector Leach, "that I have nothing to do but put on the fine whenever the revenue people find boat that disregard the law in their equipment."

Brenneis' boat cost \$300 and she was in the hands of his son when the revenue people got her.

The revenue officers have been on the lookout for all violations of the law by launch owners and if there are any boats on the resort waters here which are not up to snuff the owners had better get busy before a revenue drops into the harbor and lands on a few. The inspectors usually look over the boats occasionally and recommend the necessary changes but the revenue officers drop in quietly and if there is anything missing it means a heavy fine for the owner of the boat.

Don't Get A Divorce

A western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Trouble the ill-temper, dispel colds, banish head aches, conquer chills. 25c Walsh's drug store.

WALSH'S DRUG STORE
HOLLAND, MICH.
Sole Agents for Holland and Vicinity
HOLLAND, MICH.

SOCIETY

Miss Agnes Holleman of Chicago is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Steffens.

Miss Mattie Bouman of Chicago is spending a week at the home of Mrs. A. Romeyn.

Miss A'ma Solosth of Grand Rapids is spending the week with friends here.

Wm. Last of Toledo, Ohio, is the guest of relatives for a few days.

J. J. Bennet of Detroit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dussar over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Detroit, former residents here, are visiting friends here.

Miss Ida Heeringa has accepted a position with the French Cloak company.

Miss Jennie Nyland of Grand Haven is the guest of the Misses Van Putten.

Miss Kate Caudle of Kingsbury, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks.

Miss Hazel Fairbanks has returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

The picnic of Hope church and Sunday school will be held at Jenison park July 27.

John Heeringa of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in the city.

A. Judson Kolyn of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Miss Anna Witvliet has accepted a position with the Brockmeier Piano company, Grand Rapids.

Prof. Frank B. Meyer spent a part of last week in Cleveland and Eastern Ohio, and is now attending the summer session of the University of Michigan.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hekhuis of Fremont to Harry Klomprens of this city last week at the home of the bride's mother in Fremont.

Miss Gertrude Bond of St. John, is the guest of Miss Olive Armeier.

Isaac Marsilje has issued invitations to the marriage of his daughter Miss Susie to John Dykema, Tuesday evening, July 27 at the future home of the couple, 98 East 14th street.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Martha Keizer and Prof. Ver Melle of Sheboygan, Wis., at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Keizer, on Tuesday, July 27.

Rev. J. H. Te Grootenhuis of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Wykhuyzen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winter have returned from Grandville where they visited Rev. and Mrs. Ruissard.

Miss Anna Winter has resumed her work at Notier, VanArk & Winter after a two weeks vacation.

The Misses Mabel Einbecker and Lottie Rottmand and Clarence Einbecker of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Jacob Kuite.

Mrs. H. Z. TeKolste and Miss Hannah Hoekje have returned to McKee, Ky., to resume their work in the Academy.

Mrs. James Reeve and daughters Mrs. N. A. Herbert, Mrs. Edna Mulder and Marie Reeve will go to Grand Rapids Sunday morning and from there will go on the Grand Trunk excursion to Detroit.

Mrs. Edna Mulder will return to Chicago next week and will be accompanied by her sister Marie Reeve.

Wm. Vanden Berg, jr., has returned from a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vander Heide at Jenison park.

Mrs. Peter VanKolken is spending the week with her parents at Belmont.

Mrs. C. VanRaalte Gilmore who has been seriously ill is improving.

The Third Reformed church and Sunday school will picnic early in August.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinheksel entertained Tuesday evening at their home on East Twelfth street.

The Misses Lizzie and Lena Van der Ploeg of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. T. VanderPloeg.

Miss Gertrude DeKoster has returned from Grand Rapids where she attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

D. J. Sluyter received a telegram yesterday from his brother Rev. Henry Sluyter at West Cossackie, N. Y., stating that Mrs. Sluyter is very ill and may not recover.

Miss Charlotte Patten of Saginaw is visiting her brother Manager Patten of the Gas company.

Mrs. Wm. Hoek and children left Monday to spend the rest of the summer resorting at Douglas.

John Weersing was in Grand

Rapids and Zeeland on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Nally returned to Chicago Tuesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halley.

Mrs. J. Van Reenen has returned to her home in St. Joseph after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Spritsma.

Indian Operetta

The Indian operetta "Powhatan" was sung and acted at Price's Auditorium last night before a big audience and gave splendid satisfaction. It came as a great surprise, for no one really expected such a magnificent production for a home talent show. All the leading characters acquitted themselves with credit, and the chorus of charming Indian maidens and brave warriors and funny sailors, was immense.

The little tots and little Indian boys acted and sang their parts to perfection and the grand march which they performed was one of the most beautiful sights ever witnessed here on the stage.

It is not possible to mention each particular "star" as there are over one hundred of them, but if our readers want to see the beautiful story of Pocahontas acted out and sung in a superb manner in gorgeous Indian costumes, don't fail to attend the second performance which occurs on Friday night at Price's Auditorium, or the third performance at the Macatawa Auditorium on Monday night.

The ladies of the Woman's Club of Holland have abundant reason for being satisfied with the production as nothing has been heard but the most flattering remarks about the excellence of the piece.

MARRIAGES

Tony Zuidema bought a lot in Slag addition, from John Vander Poel, through Weersing's agency.

A. Ten Cate and family of Chicago are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in and around Holland.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Martin J. Weersing of Billings, Mont. to Florence Nies of East Holland at the home of the bride's mother, July 23. Mr. Weersing is a graduate of the preparatory department of Hope College of the class of 1903.

Marriage Licenses

Paul Dieterman, 23, Holland; Bex Indiana Hendricka Weller, 18, Holland.

John B. Steketee, 32, Holland; Wilhelmina Schoon, 31, Holland.

Harry Barnes, 31, Zeeland; Agnes Klynstra, 23, Zeeland.

DEATHS

Mrs. John D. Klomprens, aged 33 years died Monday morning at her home, 178 W. 18th street after a lingering illness. The end came peacefully after months of intense suffering. A husband and two children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lappenga of Olive township, four sisters and three brothers survive. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the 14th street church, Revs. D. R. Drukker and A. Keizer officiating.

Death of Capt. W. A. Boswell

Capt. W. A. Boswell, well known captain of the Graham & Morton steamer Puritan, who has been ill in Mercy hospital of Benton Harbor for several weeks, died last Friday morning at 8:30. His wife and son were at his bedside when the end came. Death is attributed to rheumatism and a kidney ailment of long standing.

Capt. Boswell was perhaps the most trusted and favorite man in the employ of the Graham & Morton Co., for whom he had given 30 years of his life, almost half. He was 62 years old. He had been on the lakes practically all his life. He was born in Royalton township, Berrien county, and took to the water when a youngster. Even before the G. & M. Co. was organized at Benton Harbor, Capt. Boswell was in charge of a Chicago passenger boat on the Barry line.

When the Puritan was launched in 1901 at Toledo, Capt. Boswell brought the big boat around the straits and had been her commander ever since. The G. & M. Co. are unstinted in their praise of Capt. Boswell, of his efficiency, his faithfulness and his carefulness at all times. He was conceded to be without an equal in handling a propeller on the whole of Lake Michigan. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic order.

THE ROMANCE OF A MILKMAN

By BERTHA E. BUSH

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Miss Colchester was fearfully timid about snakes. She need not have been, for she was so very large that the mere weight of her foot would have been enough to crush any snake that had ever lifted its head in the village. But Miss Colchester never considered that. At the very mention of a snake she would turn white. At the least glimpse of one she would scream and run as if she had been the frailest feather-weight of a slip of a girl. And this although her age was 50 and her weight—well, she had refused to be weighed since one luckless day when the scales registered 170 pounds; but when it was considered that this was years ago and she had been steadily gaining flesh since, it will be understood that Miss Colchester was sizable.

The milkman was not fond of Miss Colchester. Miss Colchester was continually finding fault with him. This might have been borne; but when she basely assured her friend, the mistress of Elsa, the prettiest kitchen maid in the village, that his milk soured before it ought because the bottles were not washed clean—a base slander—he felt that it was unbearable. For Elsa's mistress promptly dismissed him and engaged his rival—a rival who drove about in a yellow milk wagon and who was known to have watered his milk.

It was the direst calamity that could have occurred to our friend, for Elsa was the very idol of his heart. Very fair was Elsa, with cheeks the color of a wild rose, eyes as blue as the sky and hair the purest flaxen. In



"They Started Down the Street."

her pretty blue gingham work dress, low at neck and short of sleeve, revealing bewitching dimples at throat and elbows, she was the prettiest sight that ever gladdened a milkman's heart on the longest route.

When he turned into the street that led to the house that held her his heart beat so loud that he could scarcely hear the rattle of the milk cans behind him. The twenty-four hours culminated for him in the minute when he rang his bell before her door and saw her trip out on the sidewalk toward him. Their glory vanished a moment after when he regretfully saw her turn away.

Elsa never lingered over getting the milk as some of the maids did. The smile that she bestowed upon him was not one bit brighter than that she gave the butcher's boy, an insignificant lad of 16. If she knew that she was the darling of the milkman's heart she gave no sign. And it seemed very likely that she did not know it, for he was bashful—terribly bashful.

He was proud, too. When the dreadful blow fell and Elsa's mistress dismissed him, without one glimpse of Elsa, he would not have sought her for the world. But all the sunshine went out of his day. His heart ached every minute. And oh, how he hated Miss Colchester, whom he regarded as the cause of his dismissal!

It was a beautiful evening. The sun, as seen through the narrow little door at the side of the milk wagon, was setting in a sea of glory. But glorious with rose and gold or dulled lead color, it mattered not to the milkman now. Once his heart had thrilled when the sunset hour came, for it was the time of delivering milk at Elsa's door; but, alas! it was no more.

Listlessly the big brown hands handled the reins. Wearily he descended from the wagon to leave a quart at the back door of Mrs. Smith, who was out for the evening and had requested that her milk be placed in the rear porch. A fat woman was coming down the street. Miss Colchester, of course. No one else walked with such an elephantine tread. The milkman scowled and looked away. His heart was very sore over her action. He plodded around the house without so much as lifting his eyes.

Then he heard a scream. A tiny little garter snake had emerged from some unsuspected hole and was wriggling across the sidewalk. Miss Colchester's yell would have done credit to a band of Indians in full war paint. With a blood-curdling cry she jumped and ran for the nearest refuge, which chanced to be the milk wagon standing by the walk. She mounted its step and tried to squeeze herself through the narrow door. Tried to only, for the door was fitted to the slim milkman. Miss Colchester's unestimated avoidpouls proved too much for it and she stuck fast. She could neither get out nor in.

The milkman's horses were peacefully inclined, but this proved too much for them. At a wild gallop they started down the street. Milk was dripping behind, cans were clanking, bottles were crashing. It was truly in a perilous position that Miss Colchester found herself, yet it was as ludicrous as could well be imagined. If she could have got out of the door she might have been dragged on the ground and killed. But she was securely wedged in. Apparently she must stay there until the milk wagon went to pieces. The men on the street laughed even while they gave chase. It was irresistibly funny.

But the milkman did not stop to laugh or scowl. He set out with all his might to rescue a human being in distress, never once thinking of his grievance. His long legs were active and his voice restrained his horses from a distance. Before they had run two blocks he had stopped them and was rushing up to help Miss Colchester out of her predicament. And just at that minute, while he was tugging wildly at the fat, unwieldy form, the yellow-painted wagon of his rival drove up and Elsa—delicate as a flower in pink gingham this time, with a pink bow in her fair hair—came out with a basin to get the milk.

By this time a crowd had gathered around the runaway. The milkman was favored with any amount of assistance in the difficult task of getting Miss Colchester out of the door, but by mutual consent he was acknowledged as commander of the occasion.

Miss Colchester's fright had not been make-believe. She now fainted under the strain and lay in her rescuer's arms a dead weight of more than 200 pounds. In a slim, pretty young girl fainting may be considered rather a romantic and delicate thing to do. Certainly it seemed so in the old-time novels. But there was nothing romantic or delicate about Miss Colchester in a faint. The milkman was holding her with outmost gentleness, but he looked up anxiously.

"What can we do with her?" He said. "We can't carry her home and she can't be put into the milk wagon."

"Bring her right in here," said the sweetest voice in the world; and Elsa, pretty Elsa, dainty in her pink dress, looked up at the perspiring and milk bespattered milkman with admiration in her eyes.

She led the way across her own immaculate kitchen, never minding that it was no longer immaculate when the sodden garments of the victim of the accident and her rescuer had dripped milk over it, and directed the bearers where to deposit their unconscious burden on the couch in the sitting-room. Then she proceeded to administer restoratives, oh so handily.

The next day as he passed Miss Colchester's door Elsa herself came out with a milk-basin and Beckoned.

"Miss Colchester wants me to thank you for what you did yesterday and to say that she will pay all the damage that came to you from the accident," she said. "And she would like to get her milk of you after this."

"And will Mrs. Jones, too?" faltered the milkman, Mrs. Jones was Elsa's mistress.

"Yes, but I am going to work here for a little while until Miss Colchester feels stronger."

Her rosy color did not heighten. Her tone was low and modest as ever and yet—somehow—it was different. And the milkman felt his heart dance in his bosom as lightly and yet as tremulously as the leaves on the swaying branches above him. For he knew, in some unexplainable way, that he had at last proved his knightliness to the maiden of his choice and that now she looked upon him with eyes of love.

Cash vs. Character.

The difference between what was American education and what now passes for American education is suggested in the following from the New Orleans Picayune:

"The old-time colleges were poor and they were not equipped for teaching much that is now considered indispensable, but they did a great work in forming character. They turned out the men that founded this great republic and the men who carried it through great foreign wars and a terrible internal revolution. The chief and most enduring quality of these men was character. In that they were great and that greatness outshines all others."

About the only thing the old-time colleges were not poor in was ability to mold character in the right direction. The chief poverty of many modern colleges is in their inability to mold character in the right direction. In chasing cash they have lost their own character, and, consequently, their inability to influence their following for good. In the old days it was character regardless of all else. In these degenerate times of pauperizing philanthropy and educational trusts it is cash regardless of character.—Manufacturers' Record.

Big Ben.

The Victoria tower of the British house of parliament is a wonderfully fine and massive tower, 73 feet square and 340 feet high. The clock tower, the home of "Big Ben," is 40 feet square and 320 feet high.

Two attempts were made to supply the tower with a bell weighing 14 tons, but both failed, and one weighing eight tons now tells the hour, eight smaller bells chiming the quarters. There are four dials on the four faces of the tower, each 22½ feet in diameter; the hour figures are two feet high and six feet apart; the minute signs are 14 inches apart; the hands weigh more than two hundred weight; the minute hand is 16 feet long, the hour hand nine feet long, and the pendulum is 15 feet long and weighs 680 pounds.

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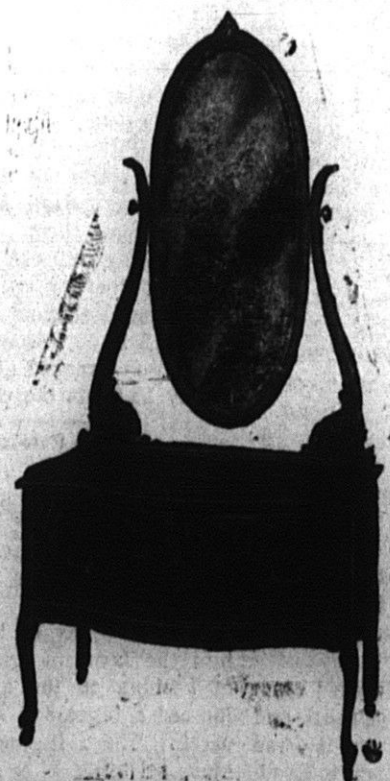
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SAYS INNER VOICE MADE HER A THIEF

GIRL "RAFFLES" DECLARES KLEPTOMANIA THWARTED AMBITION FOR STAGE.

STEALS FROM BENEFACITOR

Pretty Florence Albright, Arrested in Reading, Pa., Has Morbid Impulse to Take Everything She Fancies.

Reading, Pa.—"I don't know why I can't help stealing pretty things," sobbingly confessed pretty Florence Albright, the girl "Raffles," at the House of Good Shepherd, to which institution she was committed by Mayor Rick after her arrest on the charge of having committed numerous petty thefts.

The girl appears to be a kleptomaniac, having a morbid impulse to steal everything she fancies. She is only 17 years old, though she looks older.

"I was never happy at home in Reading," said the little prisoner, "and I wanted to get 'out into the great world and make a name for myself. I had an ambition to go on the stage and took a position in Reading until I could get enough money together to see me through a few weeks in New York, while I would be looking for a place as a chorus girl, as I knew I would have to begin at the beginning."

"Well, I found a place at a doctor's house on North Fifth street, where I was waitress and answered the doorbell. It was a big house and they had lots of pretty jewels and bric-a-brac, and every time I looked at them, something within me seemed to say to me:

"Take them."

"I resisted the impulse to steal them—for that's what I call it; plain stealing; even though folks do call me a kleptomaniac—but at last I couldn't



"Take Them!" the Voice Inside of Me Commanded.

stand it any longer, and I just took them—some lovely diamond pins, a couple of watches and some pretty clothes—as much as I could put together and conveniently carry. Then I skipped out.

"I decided to go to Atlantic City and try my luck on Broadway, but on my way I stopped to see a friend at Pottstown, and there I was caught by a policeman and the doctor, who came down from Reading in the doctor's big automobile. I was taken back to Reading and given a hearing by the mayor, who was a very kind and good-looking gentleman, but the doctor was kind, too, and he actually took me back to his house and decided to give me another chance.

"What did I do but return evil for good by stealing again. Oh, I just couldn't help myself when that voice said: 'Take them.' I seemed to reach out involuntarily and appropriate whatever attracted me. Most of the things I took this time were articles of clothing. I finally succeeded in getting away without being caught, and went to Philadelphia. I got a place at a hotel in Camden through an employment agency. I was there only four days, when, while dusting the landlord's room I found two big fine diamonds on his dresser.

"Take them," the voice inside me commanded, and take them I did.

"But I ran away then. I couldn't bear the thought of being arrested again, like at Pottstown. I went to a restaurant on Seventh street, in Philadelphia, and there I took some pretty dishes, though I had no earthly use for them, and then I went to the New Bingham hotel as a chambermaid after aspiring to be a chorus girl! It was all because I hadn't will power enough to conquer temptations.

"I was cleaning a room when I came across a lovely lorgnette of pearl, and I took that. A jeweler said it was worth \$60. Then I came back to Reading and was arrested. They say my father wants me to be kept penned up here till I am 21. That means four years of it, but I am satisfied. With the help of these kind sisters I hope to be able to resist that queer small voice inside me by that time."

REAL LIVE SQUIRREL IS LATEST HAT DECORATION

SPRITLY ANIMAL ON HEAD-GEAR CREATES SENSATION ON JERSEY STREET CAR.

Montclair, N. J.—Quite the newest thing in a peach basket was on exhibition the other morning on a trolley car which rolled into this city from Verona. Miss Ethel McMillan of Montclair Heights, who wore the hat, boarded the car with another young woman and two young men. The car was well filled, and, of course, as the quartet entered every one turned to look at them.

Mrs. Eckert of Bayonne looked for a period longer than any one else, and as she looked she noticed in Miss McMillan's hat what she con-



The Conductor Stepped Inside to Catch the Squirrel.

sidered an odd conceit. The odd conceit moved around a bit and Mrs. Eckert with a scream announced that it was alive. It was. It was a real squirrel.

The bright little animal hopped from the hat into the lap of another woman passenger and then followed a chorus of hysterical sounds. Every move of the squirrel was calendered by a scream. It jumped from lap to lap and from hat to hat, and all over the seats and the sides of the car.

The conductor stepped inside to catch the squirrel, but he wasn't quick enough, so the motorman stopped the car, entered and took a hand in the hunt. He wasn't a bit more successful, but his swings with the controller handle so frightened the squirrel that it executed a number of wonderful springs which drove the passengers from the car.

Women tumbled over each other in making their exits. The squirrel, like the captain of the ship, was the last to leave. It sped off to a fence on the fringe of the road, and laughed a squirrel-like laugh.

Mrs. Eckert was carried into a drug store. She was pined with restoratives and then went home. Miss McMillan said that she and her companion had been picking flowers in the woods at Caldwell and that they had then sat down to eat luncheon, which was probably the opportunity seized by the squirrel.

HELD IN CELLAR 13 DAYS.

Man, Wife and Child Are Prisoners in Storm Cave for Nearly Two Weeks.

Galveston, Tex.—Charles Dilsen of Brown county, wife and 13-year-old daughter were rescued from a storm cave or cellar where for 13 days they had been imprisoned. They were almost famished when found and had lived on raw potatoes for six of the days of their terrible experience in the almost airtight compartment, where they had worked like men in a mine trying to dig their way to freedom.

The storm which swept over Brown county two weeks ago wrecked the Dilsen home and moved the house from its site about 50 feet, planting it over the storm cellar and blocking the only exit from the cave, which was eight feet deep and 12 feet by 10 feet square. With the approach of the cyclone the family had rushed to the storm cellar, taking with them only a few biscuits, some jam and a three-quart can of water.

In the cellar were stored some potatoes. Finding their escape cut off after the storm the prisoners were patient for two days, hoping neighbors would rescue them. Then they tried to dig their way out through the one side not boarded up and with their hands dug a channel 15 feet long, but it caved in. Rescuers found the farmhouse wrecked and presumed the family had left the country.

Equine Potato Digger.

Columbus, Ind.—Nobody ever heard of a horse digging potatoes until Walter Ryerson, a local attorney, brought out a story of that kind, and now he is trying to get a patent on the horse.

The other day he turned his horse into the lawn to graze, and instead of keeping on the grass the horse jumped a fence and entered a potato patch. There it began to roll and kick, selecting hills containing potatoes for its kicking.

At the first attempt the animal kicked 24 potatoes out of one hill. This seemed to please it considerably, so it continued the work and dug about half the potatoes in the patch.

INTERESTED ALL ON BOARD.

Presidential Order Evidently Had Significance for Carload of Washington-Bound Passengers.

A gray-haired western man, known and beloved the world over, was sitting in the lounge room of one of the down-town hotels talking to a prominent New Yorker. He had just come up from Washington and was relating some of his experiences.

"On my trip in from the west to the capital I had for a companion a distinguished gentleman whose fame is international, who has a lively sense of humor.

"We had berths opposite to each other, and as we approached the capital early in the morning I concluded to have a little fun. I dressed before the others were up and bought a morning paper. After rustling it noisily for a moment, I called to my companion: 'Here's the report of an order that the president has just issued. It's the greatest thing ever.'

"What's that?" came from the opposite berth.

"Why, he's ordered all the office seekers rounded up at the railroad station and sent home."

"I'll never forget the general consternation that followed. From almost every berth on that car a head shot out from between the curtains, and with one accord nearly every man shouted:

"What's that?"—The Sunday Magazine.

INGENUITY OF THE PAUPER

Made Socks and Mittens from Workhouse Blankets and Bought Tobacco with Proceeds.

How a pauper obtained wool to knit socks and mittens, which he sold to enable him to buy tobacco, was described to the West Ham magistrates recently. The pauper was Thomas Ledgett, 49 years old, an inmate of the Stratford branch of the Poplar Union, and he was charged with damaging a number of blankets, the property of the guardians.

The master of the workhouse found that the wool binding the edges of blankets was being removed, and that in five days no fewer than 345 blankets were so damaged. A search failed to discover who was taking the wool, but when Ledgett was removed to the farm colony at Laindon it came to the knowledge of the master that he had been seen knitting with pink wool. Friday the master went to Laindon, and on searching the prisoner's bed he found a bag filled with balls of pink wool, evidently stripped from the blankets, and three socks knitted with pink wool. Ledgett, who denied that he had stripped 345 blankets, was sentenced to two months' hard labor.—London Chronicle.

Hot Water on a Fire.

"Queer things happen at fires," said Lewis K. Jordan of Cleveland. "The other day the lace curtains caught on fire in an east side home and there was some panic while the fire lasted, you bet. Everybody called for the imported cook out in the kitchen to hustle in with a dish pan or two of water. But she didn't arrive on the scene until somebody had pulled down the curtains and trampled out the flames.

"Why didn't you hurry?" they asked her reproachfully.

"Hurry," she repeated. "Wasn't I hurrying as fast as I could. I had hot water in the dish pan when you hollered at me and I had to throw out that and get some cold water. You didn't want me to come in and throw hot water on the fire and make it worse, did you?"

Moltke's Bell Made Out of Gun.

"God grant that the guns of battle may be melted into bells of worship!" That was what was said the other day by Dr. Alexander, primate of all-Ireland, and that was also what was done years ago by the man of whom, perhaps, it was least to have been expected, to-wit, Field Marshal Von Moltke. After the war of 1870 the old kaiser presented Moltke with several guns that had been captured from the French, and one of these the marshal had melted down and converted into a new bell for the village church of Kresau, near his Silesian seat. The Sabbath sound of this converted bell, pealing across the peaceful summer meadows, said Moltke once to a violinist friend on a visit to him, was the sweetest music he had ever heard.

The Whisker in Disgrace.

To the modern youth of this country the whisker, whether worn by old or young, is designed solely for ridicule and scorn. On the eastern seacoast we have reached the heyday of the barber in that probably nine men out of ten are smooth shaven. Yet the facial butchers are not grateful. Even when sharpening their razors for the mutilation of their next victim they grumble loudly: "We lose money on shaves; give us the old days of neatly trimmed whiskers and floating mustaches, when ointments and hair tonics were as carefully considered as vintage wine and the adornment of the face was of more importance than the adornment of the body."

An Untruthful Liar.

"I wish you'd always tell me the truth about everything," said the newly wedded one with a sigh. "I'd much rather you would. Even if it hurt my feelings I'd rather you'd tell me the truth at once."

"Why, dear?" asked the new husband.

"Because," said the bride with another sigh, "you lie so untruthfully."

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

In the matter of the estate of

Grietje Ver Hoef, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1909, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1909; and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 2nd, A. D. 1909.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
Judge of Probate.
3w 27

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 1st day of July, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Henry Brinkman, Deceased.

Jane Brinkman having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court, be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate be granted to Benjamin Neerken or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the

2nd day of August, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Corrie Sluiter,
Probate Clerk.

27 3w

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 12th day of July, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

James Waffle, Deceased.

Curtis M. Waffle having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 9th day of August, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Orrie Sluiter
Register of Probate.

28 3w

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 July, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Jurrie de Vries, Deceased.

Bertha Van Duine having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate with the will annexed be granted to Julia de Vries or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 16th day of August, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Orrie Sluiter
Register of Probate.
3w-29

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 14th day of July, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. EDWARD P. KIRBY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Ellen Balgooyen, Mentally Incompetent, now deceased.

Martha B. Bosh having filed in said court her final account as guardian of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the

16th day of August, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and for allowing said accounts 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.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Orrie Sluiter
Register of Probate.

3w 29

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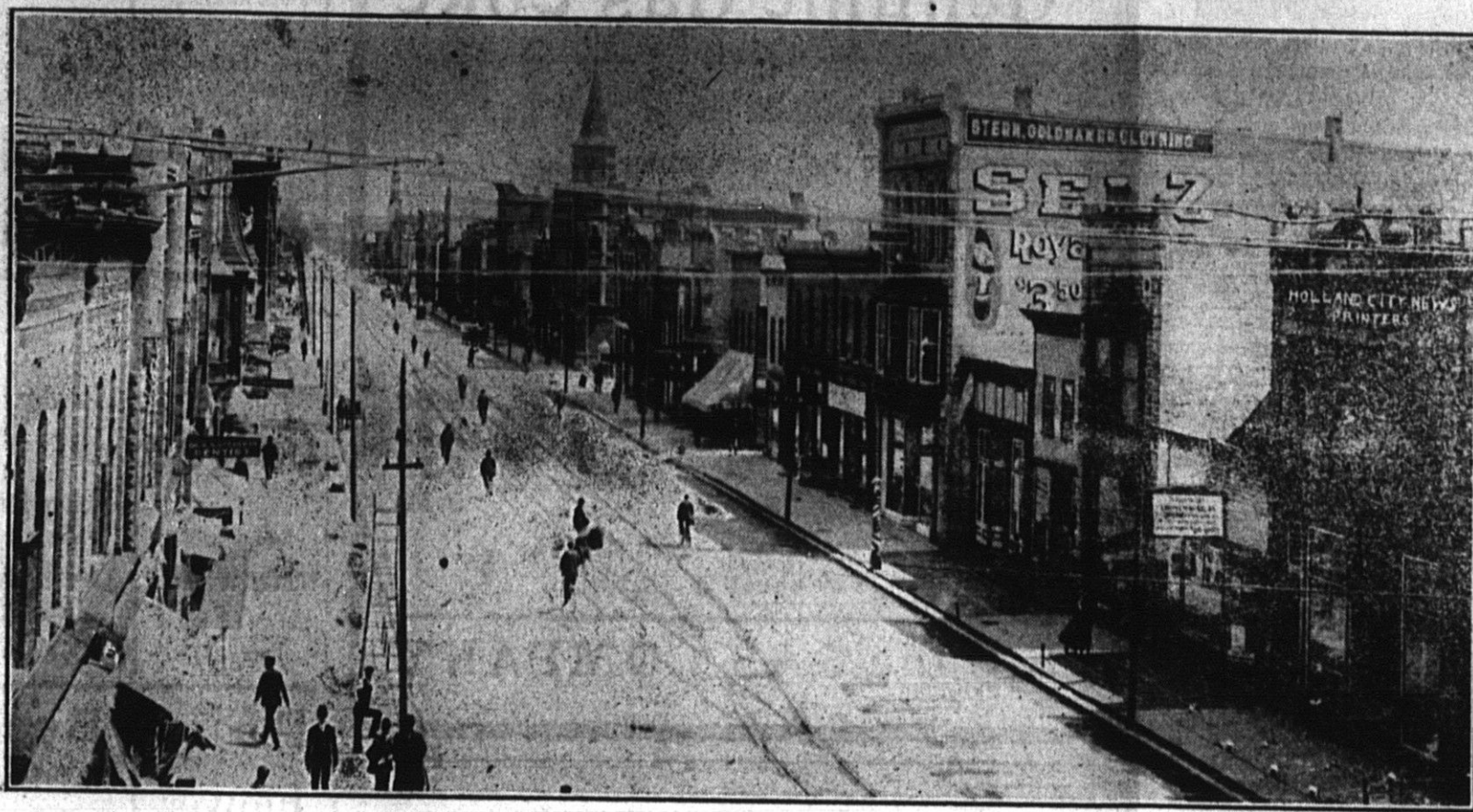
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EIGHTH STREET, LOOKING EAST FROM RIVER

The Bomb

By EDITH LIVINGSTON SMITH

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Vladimir Vallinoff reached the grand stand and scanned the faces before him. His own regular features were set in sterner mold than those of most of the merry-makers present, but he was calm.

He enjoyed horse races. What man does not? But he would not enjoy this one. Each individual of the little secret band of which he was a member (and there were so few of them) that the fingers of both broad hands would almost do to count them upon) would look upon that laughing, gay, expectant crowd this afternoon, all knowing—he shuddered slightly. Ah well! the lot had not fallen to him this time, and he was thankful.

Yes, they were all present—that was to avoid suspicion. He knew without looking—Lomanstoft and Luswig, keen, shrewd old Panth, the others who counted not so much, and Paul Roulancki. It was terrible that it should be Paul, he had so much of life yet to live if one of the others could have taken his place, and then there was his sister, Alexandria!

As he looked across to the opposite side of the grand stand he could see the grand duke's box, and outside the enclosure sat Paul, talking gayly to a man beside him—a chance acquaintance it seemed. Why didn't Paul warn him? Vladimir wondered, and then in his heart he laughed at his folly. Warnings meant betrayal, and yet, was it right that the innocent sightseer should be, perhaps, murdered? Vladimir did not like the thought of the word and put it away from him, but he shifted his gaze. To

what might be imminent death. In that brief instant Vladimir knew that he was, in his heart, a traitor to his cause. To do evil that good might come would never bring justice to humanity. It was no sane creed to which he had pinned his faith. "I would give it up—I will give it up," he said to his soul; "If I am to live, I will mete-out tenderness to the oppressed, rather than violence to the powerful." Suddenly he knew what he must do—he must create an excitement to make her fly to him. He could see her so plainly, and she was looking at him through racing glasses. To fire in the air would leave her frightened and stunned—to aim among the crowd might injure others, but to—he thrust her note into his pocket—there was a glint of steel in his hand. He turned the weapon upon himself and fired.

The revolver shot came like a boom in the silence. Women shrieked in the uncertainty of what had happened, but one woman knew and with agonized, hurrying footsteps, dashed for the aisle. "Keep your seats!" shouted the cool-headed, and there was frightened obedience from the crowd, but she plunged on. Women who saw her face made way for her; men, feeling her plight, helped her where they could, but she did not feel their guiding hands.

Suddenly, like an awful roar of thunder, came that other sound! Vladimir, bleeding, barely conscious, heard it. "Thank God—I—did—not—see—!" His surging brain trailed into throbbing in the dimness of the thought, and then he was in darkness.

There was a panic, but there was no stampede. The frightened horses had been led back—there would be no race. Women fainted or sobbed and the few injured groaned. The cry ran through the crowd: "An attempt had been made upon the grand duke's life."

The terrorist had given himself up and was led off by the police, though angry hands would have seized him. His hand had played him false. An unknown man had chosen the wrong moment to commit suicide and the shot had unnerved him. The grand duke was not even injured and was able to assist the wounded about his box. And Paul had failed.

She knelt beside the unconscious man. The doctor was bending over him. He was a large man with grave, earnest eyes, and he looked in her lovely, agonized face with a gaze of keen scrutiny. They were in one of the officer's boxes, whither they had carried Vladimir after the excitement had somewhat abated.

"A terrorist who knew of the plot," some said. "He is not," the girl said, with quiet indignation, but a steady voice. "He knew nothing of the outrage. He is M. Vladimir Vallinoff, my betrothed."

Just then those near her spoke another name and she went white. The doctor saw the flood of emotions sweep her face—knowledge, love, agony, fear. He caught her gaze, steadying her with a look, and she did not speak. Bending over the injured man the doctor slipped something white from a pocket into one of his own. Alexandria alone saw the covert act. With professional deftness he worked on at the bandages.

"The ambulance is waiting," one of the officials said, and the doctor rose to his feet to lead Alexandria to the door.

"Will he recover?" she said, pleadingly.

The doctor's hand closed over hers for an instant. "There is a chance, a faint chance," he said kindly.

Then, as they passed the little knot of listeners he stood aside, formally, for the girl to pass out of the door. She felt the conjecture, she felt the suspicion. She almost thought she could hear them asking: "Why did he shoot himself if he was not one of them?"

She drew herself upright in gentle dignity and her lip trembled. Her eyes, in proud confidence, sought the doctor's alone, but her words were not low. "We—we had quarreled," she said, humbly. "Please help him to live."

In the doctor's face was a look of admiration and understanding; in hers a quick flash of answering gratitude.

"You may depend upon me to do all in my power, mademoiselle," he said with grave courtesy, "and I wish to thank you for so speedily identifying the injured man. There were no papers of any sort on his person."

The tide had turned. The little group at the door stepped back in unspoken sympathy.

\$162,000,000 Tribute to Fashion.

According to Mr. William Dutcher, president of the Audubon Societies of the United States, birds save to the farmer \$200,000,000 a year in the destruction of noxious insects and noxious weeds. The great destroyers of birds are the plume hunters for millinery purposes. Birds destroyed for food are restocked by nature's process, but the plume hunters recognize no closed season. Millinery interests in America represent \$38,000,000 a year, as against the \$200,000,000 worth of work done by the birds for the farmers. As bobwhite is the arch destroyer of the potato bug, and the cuckoo of the caterpillar, and the woodpecker of the boring grub, and the larks of the grasshoppers, and the sparrow of the weed seeds, President Dutcher thinks the birds are entitled to at least fair play from the milliners.—Outing Magazine.

The Wickedest People.

I think the wickedest people on earth are those who use a force of genius to make themselves selfish in the noblest things; keeping themselves aloof from the vulgar, the ignorant, and the unknown; rising higher and higher in taste, till they sit upon ice, on the mountain top of eternal congelation.—Henry Ward Beecher.



"We—We Had Quarreled," She Said.

his keen, sensitive nature the whole proceeding suddenly took on the aspect of the cruel, the repugnant, the grotesque. What had the grand duke done save to be born into a royal family? Were the principles in which his creed was so well versed mistaken, perhaps, after all? His head swam a little and the crowd danced before his eyes. Ah, well! these were troublous times, though horses were to run for a stake and women were laughing, their gay scarfs fluttering in the breeze, their flags waving and the toy balloons of childhood nodding merrily. Paul, too, had balloons in his hand, a whole bunch of them, and the people near him were smiling at his enthusiasm. Vladimir knew that one of those balloons—it was within the others—had a short handle. It would not float as lightly as the others—ah, no!

Suddenly there were cheers. In the midst of the excitement he thought of Alexandria. How she had wanted to come to the races! It had taken all his powers of persuasion to convince her that the desirable seats were all taken, and that she could go to the more important races that would follow later in the season. She did not understand why he had not thought of taking her with him. How could she? Such secrets were not for women like her—thank God!

The horses were coming in from the paddock low, and there was a hush of expectancy. A messenger boy touched Vladimir on the shoulder and he started. "M. Vallinoff?" A note from her, from Alexandria! Her smoothly running, black writag—this time in pencil—how well he knew it. He tore open the envelope and the written message swam before his eyes: "Beloved, don't be cross! I am looking right at you. I am on the west side of the grand stand, a little behind Paul (only he doesn't know it, you may be sure)! Why were you so disagreeable about my coming to the races, I wonder. Last night I said I would try to get a seat, somehow, and Paul forbade me to go. 'Forbade,' forsooth! Imagine the audacity! But here I am. One of the Lentsoff girls sprained her ankle and her sisters came for me and would have it that I come. Oh! Vladimir, I wish I could bet. You will go home with us, won't you? and don't be angry—" There was more, but he read no further. In his soul he groaned. Aloud, to the messenger, he said: "There is no answer."

She is here! Of a sudden he saw her. She waved her hand and in all that sea of faces there was no other for his dazed vision.

The horses were ready for the drop of the flag. In the hush of expectancy Vladimir knew that the instant had come. The balloons in Paul's hand must be quivering, the grand duke was leaning forward, smiling. Vladimir rose to his feet. Thoughts fly fast when seconds tremble with death, but there was no time for warning, no time to get to her to take her away from

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ket basket with nice clean fresh groceries. Don't forget the place, corner River and Seventh streets. Both phones.

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Additional Local

While chucking stones at the government pier at Holland harbor, Harvey S. Oltmans, son of Dr. A. Oltmans, and a former member of the Hope College baseball and football teams, sustained a crushed foot a heavy rock falling upon it. He suffered a fracture of the same foot during a football game in Grand Rapids last fall. Doctors hope to save the foot.

While Seth Nibbelink with wife and children were driving along the park road near the Poole bridge where repairs are going on the horse became frightened at the rubbish and shied, landing in a pile of planks. The whiffle tree snapped and all were thrown out. No one was injured and Seth managed to hang on to the horse. A phone call to the barn brought out another rig.

Joe Pino, proprietor of the Hotel Bristol had the surprise of his life when a sister he had not seen for 25 years walked in on him. The sister, Mrs. Ida Trinholt lives in South Dakota and kept her visit a profound secret much to the delight of her other brother and sister here. She will divide her visit between her brothers Joe Pino, Eugene Rodgers and Mrs. George Clause.

Apple buyers have been here the past week looking over the crop and "feeling of the growers" but no prices have been given and both sides seem slow to establish a price. From conditions all over the country growers have reasons to feel safe in asking from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel or even better for the fruit on the trees, where the fruit is in good condition and the orchards are being well cared for.—Fennville Herald.

Prof. J. W. Beardslee, D. D., who together with his son Prof. J. W. Beardslee, Jr., is making a trip through the East writes from Plymouth, Mass., under date of July 17: "Reached Plymouth by steamer yesterday, and find many relics of the Puritans. Start for Martha's Vineyard Monday, and for New York the last of next week. We are greatly enjoying our trip, but found much rough sea in the north. Feeling very well."

At a meeting of the Old Settlers Association held last week in Zeeland, K. Schaddelee presided in the absence of the president A. G. Van Hess. It appeared from the reading of the minutes that the following had died during the year: Gerrit Schrottenboer, Jacob De Feyter, Jr., Peter Moes, Martin Van Zoeren, Reka Bouws, Lydia Krop schot, Jurrien De Vries, John Van Eenenaam, C. Vander Baan. The following officers were elected for the coming year: A. G. Van Hess, president; K. Schaddelee, vice president; and J. Goozen, secretary and treasurer.

The second annual mission feast of the Reformed churches of Western Michigan will be held in Brown's Grove at Jamestown July 26. Following are the speakers and their subjects: Chairman, Rev. H. J. Veldman; reading of Scripture, Rev. Paul P. Cheff; invocation, D. D.; Addresses: "After 50 Years in Japan," Rev. A. Oltman, D. D.; "Twenty Years in Arabia," Rev. Jas. Cantine, D. D.; "Our Domestic Missions," Rev. R. H. Joldersma; "Education and Missions," Dr. G. J. Kollen; "Calvinism and Missions," Rev. H. E. Dosker, D. D.; "Now to Work, Forward," Rev. A. L. Warnshuis; "Why I go as Missionary to India," Rev. B. Rottschaefer; "Everyday Life in the Mission Field," Rev. H. V. S. Peeke.

With Dr. G. J. Kollen presiding a meeting of Grand Rapids' Alumni of Hope College was held at the Morton to plan an active campaign for a larger enrollment of students from the Furniture City. A committee composed of David VanStrien P. H. Pleune, John A. Dykstra, A. J. Van Houten and Isaac Westenburg, all members of the class of 1909 was appointed to manage the campaign. The aid of the pastors of all Reformed churches will be sought as will also the help of various business houses. The prospects for the fall opening of the college is very encouraging as the work done by the students and alumni throughout the country is reported as very successful.

Last night occurred the marriage of Miss Minnie Schoon and Rev. John Steketee of Raritan, Ill., at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schoon of East Seventh street. The ceremony was performed by Prof. N. M. Steffens. The young couple were unattended. They left last night for Raritan, Ill., where Rev. Steketee has a charge. Rev. Steketee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Steketee and is a graduate of the Western Theological Seminary.

The best Business Mens' holiday ever held will be pulled off at Jenison park next week Wednesday.

The best Business Mens' holiday ever held will be pulled off at Jenison park next week Wednesday.

The Methodist ladies will hold a summer bazaar and supper in the Kanter block on 8th Street, Saturday, July 31. Full particulars will be announced next week.

A delegation sent by the Merchant Association, consisting of Ex-mayor Geerlings, Will Orr and John Arenshorst was present at the council meeting held last night in behalf of the interest of the Home Coming week. They asked the council that street concession be granted by the city to the association during the week as the city's contribution toward making the week a success. The request was favorably received by the council members, but was referred to the committee on streets and cross walks together with Aldermen Van Eyck and Jellema appointed by the mayor. At a joint meeting of the Holland Fair Officers and the Home Coming Committee held Tuesday night plans were discussed to make the affair a success. The finance committee of the Home Comers is made up of Jake Lokker, Henry Geerlings, J. B. Mulder, J. Dykstra, Austin Harrington and H. Van Tongeron. The Advertising committee will be Will Orr, J. B. Mulder, A. Hidding, John Arenshorst and S. S. Shackleton.

Mothers—Have you tried Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea? It's a great blessing to the little ones, keep away summer troubles. Makes them sleep and grow. 35 cents Tea or Tablets.—Haan Bros.

Annual financial school statement of receipts and disbursements of School Dist No. 9, township Holland, Ottawa Co., for the year ending July 12, 1909:

RECEIPTS	
MONEY ON HAND JULY 13, 1908	
Primary Money	\$1,535.50
General fund	387.27
Incidental fund	423.79
Building and Repair fund	283.21
Received from primary school interest fund	1,144.30
Received, general fund—taxes	1,977.00
Received from other sources interest	33.04
Miscellaneous	8.35
Total, inc. money on hand	\$5,792.46
EXPENDITURES	
Paid to Men Teachers	650.00
Paid to Women Teachers	736.25
Repairs and Improvements	204.09
Paid for Insurance	36.25
Paid for Furniture and Apparatus	39.43
Paid for Officers salary	62.00
Paid for Interest on Loans	350.00
" " Fuel	6.50
" " Janitor salary	157.89
" " Brooms, chalk, shovels, pails, towels, soap, etc.	110.00
" " Appendages, globes, etc.	20.40
" " Free Text books	31.40
On hand July 12 1909	104.32
Primary money	1,293.55
General Fund	1,918.46
Other Funds	81.92
Total Expenditures	5,792.46

Chas. Eilander, director,
Holland, R. F. D. No. 6.

ON THEIR HONEYMOON.



Cynthia—Stop this instant, Hiram! Don't you see there are a hundred people watching you kiss me up here?

Hiram—What do I care, Cynthia? Ain't this here the observation tower?

OHI VERY WELL!



Traveler (to booking clerk)—You gave me the wrong change just now.

Booking Clerk—Very sorry, sir, I can't recognize it now. You should have said so at the time.

Traveler—Well, I don't mind much, for you gave me \$2 too much.

Notes of Sport

INDEPENDENTS GET EVEN

The Holland Independents got even with the Ceresotas of Grand Rapids last Saturday afternoon when they defeated that bunch by the score of 3 to 1. Minardo started in against the locals but lasted but one inning. In the second the locals got on to his curves and three hits by Woldring, P. Lievense and B. Lievense, coupled with a dead ball and a sacrifice netted the locals three runs. At this stage of the game Cary replaced Minardo and held Holland hitters for six innings. The visitors' lone tally came when Peterson muffed Menhennicks' fly with a man on second and two down. The features of the game were the pitching of Woldring and the fielding of Knutson and Shaw. The visitors wrangled continually and at one time it almost looked as if there might be a boxing match between Umpire Schouten and the visiting team. The score:

R H E
Independents—0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 3 4
Ceresotas —0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 7
Batteries—Woldring and TeRoller
Minardo, Cary, Lunt.

INTERURBANS WIN CLOSE GAME

The Holland Interurbans went down to Allegan last Saturday and put a reef in the championships ambitions of the Allegan county seat boys by defeating them to the tune of 3 to 2. The game was fast and well played, the Interurbans making but one misplay, while Allegan had three to their credit. Several novel features were provided by the bad condition of the Allegan grounds. Farious' hit to right was lost in the grass and before it could be recovered the runner had circled the base for a fluke home run. Capt. Beverly of the Interurbans, while playing first, went after a foul and stepped in a hole, and while falling was hit by the ball and rendered unconscious. Yamamoto then went to first and played a good game. The feature of the game was the pitching of Hendricks for the Interurbans. The score:

R H E
Interurbans—0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3 7 1
Allegan —0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 6 3
Batteries—Hendricks and Elton
Ladue and Hale.

Allegan will play the Interurbans Saturday at Jenison park.

Neal Ball's Famous Unassisted Triple Play

Neal Ball, who received his first training on Holland's veterans, woke up Tuesday morning to find himself famous. When the big national dailies came out the young Holland boy's picture was displayed on all the sporting pages, and all along the route that Weston trudged from New York to San Francisco as well as several hundred miles to the northward and south of it, every fan in every village and hamlet looked at the picture in awe and called him with bated breath "Neal Ball, the Wonderful."

It happened in the Cleveland-Boston game Monday. In the 3rd inning of the first of Monday's games he made the only authenticated unassisted triple play ever pulled off by a major league player though one is claimed for Paul Hines of the old Providence National League club. Wagner was on second and Stahl on first, on hits, with none out. With three and two on McConnell, the runners started on the pitch. McConnell hit a line fly over second. Ball made a great running catch, retiring McConnell and touched second, doubling Wagner. Stahl was so close to second that Ball ran up the line and got him easily.

The Holland boy featured this game in every way. In Cleveland's half of the same inning he lined out a home run to deep center. He had nine put outs, three more than either first baseman or catcher. His unassisted triple play is the seventh that the records recognize, all others having been made in minor league games.

A number of Holland fans sent the following telegram to Ball Tuesday which was handed to him just as he stepped up to the plate: Neal Ball, Cleveland, Ohio.

Congratulations. Great stuff, Neal. The Holland fans are proud of you and watch you every day. You are the best short stop in the American league. HOLLAND FANS

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