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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

Thursday, July 19, 1917

NUMBER THIRTY

MILITARY RINGS

Special designs for the
ARTILLERY, INFANTRY, NAVY, CAVALRY

Just what your soldier boy wants,— at

Stevensons Jewelry Store

24 E. Eighth Street

Holland, Michigan

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK AT THE STRAND

Thursday, Louis Lovely in "Gift of Girls" 5 acts.

Friday, Margurit Clark in "Fortune of Fi Fi" 5 acts.

Saturday, Seven Deadly Sins, "Passion".

Monday, Wilfred Lucas in "Loves Sublime" in 5 acts and 1 act Comedy.

Tuesday, Blanch Sweet in "Those Without Sin".

Wednesday, Enid Bennett in "Little Brothers" in 5 acts and 1 act Comedy.

Palm Olive Soap FREE

Palm Olive Soap is now 13c per cake, but for the next 7 days we'll sell you a cake of Palm Olive at

10 Cents,

and if you bring your coupon along, with name and address filled in, WE WILL GIVE YOU ONE CAKE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

A. Peters

5 and 10 cent Store
and Bazaar
East 8th St. and Central Avenue

STRAW HAT SALE

Commencing, Thurs. July 19

we will sell all our
Straw Hats at

25 to 50% Discount

This means a choice from the latest styles in all
straws consisting of "Genuine Panama" "Italian Panama"
"Hand Woven Madagascar" "Manila" "Fancy Sailors" Etc.

Notier, Van Ark & Winter

27 West Eighth Street

Holland, Michigan

The Stories of Men Who Save

are like tales from the Arabian Knights. They sound like Fairy Tales, their stories of success and achievement, stories of small beginnings that have led to great endings, so you should not be discouraged if the beginning of your savings account must be small.

As the child is father to the man, so pennies are the foundation of every fortune. Bring your pennies to us. We save them for you.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

Hay Rope

We have about 2,300 feet of used 1 1/8 in. transmission rope which we will sell At \$6.25 per 100 ft.

(Also all sizes New Rope)
VEEREKE SIERMA
HARDWARE CO.

WANTED!

Foundry Helpers, Machinists, Grinders, Laborers. Ideal working conditions. Good chance for advancement.

Holland Furnace Co.
HOLLAND, MICH.

QUART BRANDY IN HOUR SAVES A SNAKE VICTIM

GIRL DRINKS QUART OF LIQUOR WITHOUT EFFECT AFTER HAVING BEEN BITTEN TWICE BY RATTLESNAKE.

Quick Work Saves Life; Seven of Same Species Killed on Farm Near Agnew

Forewarned by finding and dispatching of seven rattlers on his farm near Agnew, Ottawa County, during the spring clearing, John Wosowski brot home a quart of brandy Saturday in the fear that some one member of his family should fall victim to one of the numerous reptiles.

Tuesday night his 13-year-old daughter Helen was bitten twice by a rattlesnake while playing with other children in the smoke of a mosquito smudge. The brandy was administered in small doses until all but a few teaspoonfuls had been taken by the poisoned girl in less than one and one-half hours and she showed not the slightest effect from the liquor.

Treatment Saved the Girl

Dr. Presley who arrived at the home just at this time, stated that the brandy applications and other home treatments at the outset had saved the life of the girl. The physician also stated that the amount of venom in the girl's system was unusually great as shown by the necessary counteraction of the brandy. If this treatment had not been applied together with bandaging below the knees and placing the feet in ice cold water, it is said that the double poisoning would have killed the girl in a short time.

Family Knew How

Wosowski family came to Grand Haven township from Montana where the huge mountain rattlers menaced the lives of every family. Fortunately they were well informed in the best of home treatment. When the daughter was bitten she was given this method of home treatment without any waste of time, and upon the arrival of the physician two hours later, she was in a condition. At present she is recovering rapidly.

Dr. Presley wishes to call the attention of those living in sections infested with rattlers, to the home treatment applied by members of the Wosowski family, the time and manner of which alone is responsible for saving the daughter's life.

FERRISBURG TO ELIMINATE THE MIDDLEMAN

The middlemen and the hucksters are not going to have it all their own way this summer if the plans of the farmers in the vicinity of Ferrisburg will be worked out. The farmers have organized a club, the sole purpose of which is to see that their product is to be marketed at the best price, and this step means the elimination of that class who buys cheaply of the farmer and sell at a high price to the consumer.

HEAVY STONE SLIPS ENDANGERING LIFE OF WILLIAM FANT

GRAND HAVEN MAN WAS CAUGHT BENEATH A VERY HEAVY MONUMENT

William Fant, manager of the Grand Haven Monument Works, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when a large monument base which was being loaded on his truck at his Third street plant, slipped and fell over. As the stone came over Mr. Fant was caught between the stone and the motor truck. The stone struck Mr. Fant on the left side badly bruising his left leg from the hip down and also scraping the entire left side of his body more or less. Fortunately no bones were broken, however. He is unable to be in his office today, but was reported to be resting much easier.

HOW TO SHOOT THE BOTHERSOME BLACKBIRDS

A farmer near Lowell, Mich., tells the following story of shooting blackbirds: "I had been troubled with blackbirds digging my seed out of the ground, my scarecrows and other devices notwithstanding. I shot scores of the birds but it has no effect on the others. They came in ever-increasing flocks. One morning my son excitedly came running to the kitchen shouting there were hundreds of blackbirds in the field. I then grabbed my shotgun, stuffed it full of powder but could find no shot. Grabbing a handful of tacks, I rammed them in. When I reached the field I yelled and the birds flew to a tree. I fired, and lo and behold! I nailed a large number to the tree. I stood marveling at the sight, watching the birds flapping their wings when suddenly they pulled up the tree and flew away with it, leaving me thoroughly disgusted."

Berry growers are apprised of the news from the county agriculturist's office in the court house at Grand Haven that there are more pickers in the waiting list than there is employment. For service, berry growers are asked to get in touch with the office at once.

HEAT RECORDS GO TO SMASH AS SOL CUTS LOOSE

THE GOVERNMENT THERMOMETER JUMPS TO 91 DEGREES AT 1:30 WEDNESDAY AND BREAKS YEAR RECORD

More Hot Days Coming and Forecast Shows Fair and Warm; The Program.

The heat record for the summer of 1917 went to pieces yesterday afternoon when the mercury rose to 91 degrees at 1:30. The weather had been tolerably warm up to that hour, but the thermometer kept climbing steadily until it had topped the high mark of Tuesday by several degrees. Until Wednesday 89 degrees registered at 2 o'clock Tuesday had stood as the record of the present summer.

Although the season was a little slow in starting and the winds persisted in being chilly, old Sol seems to have "got set" at last for a whirlwind finish. For all indications today that mark of 91 degrees is not going to stand long as a record. The forecast for the next few days all indicate a warm spell with fair weather. Only a little breeze from the lake can save the populace of this region from real unpleasantness.

Last night was a hot one. Everybody had trouble getting a comfortable sleep. The temperature never went below 70. That was the low mark and it was reached at between four and five this morning. Even sleeping porches were uncomfortable because there were not enough air stirring to help matters much. Electric fans whirled in many bedrooms, and many slept out of doors all night. It was one of those nights which reminded one of last summer.

Just a year ago this time Holland was experiencing the severest and most protracted hot spell that this region had ever gone through.

The last half of July, 1916, will never be forgotten by Holland people. Hot days were followed by sultry hot nights and in that respect the experience was unusual for the nights in Holland in summer time have invariably been relief from the heated days. But the heat wave of July 1916, was an exception. Screened porches, lawns and every variety of outdoor sleeping was resorted to last summer.

Today we are having a warm spell but it is not likely that a hot wave like that of last summer will be experienced again in a lifetime of the inhabitants of today.

A year ago today the mercury touched 91 degrees in the U. S. observatory on the Masonic building in Grand Haven. It struck 95 on the 26th and on the 29th of July all time records were broken when the temperature reached 95.3 degrees. That was on a Saturday and that night many of the stores in the city closed at 6 o'clock for the day because of the unbearable experience. On the Sunday following 92 degrees was reached. The day was a stiffer with everybody at the beach.

And then the heat wave vanished for a few days to be followed by another heat wave in August.

The maximum temperatures recorded in the hot wave of the summer of '16 were as follows:—

July 13, 88 degrees; July 14, 90 degrees; July 15, 88 degrees; July 16, 88 degrees; July 18, 90 degrees; July 19, 89 degrees; July 24, 92 degrees; July 25, 91 degrees; July 26, 95 degrees; July 27, 93 degrees; July 28, 93 degrees; July 29, 95.3 degrees; July 30, 92 degrees; July 31, 88 degrees; August 6, 88 degrees; August 18, 90 degrees; August 19, 89 degrees; August 21, 92 degrees.

WAS QUITE A CABBAGE PLANTER

F. L. Wilbur of Charlotte knew all about cabbage plants when he called at a Wayland greenhouse and saw a consignment of plants billed to his wife. He took them without saying a word to a soul and planted the entire bunch. Two days later his wife inquired about a batch of Japanese lilies that had disappeared from the greenhouse. Wilbur confessed.

CORN CROP FROZE IN JULY FORTY YEARS AGO

Forty years ago this June Michigan experienced a heavy frost that damaged crops. A local lady who recalls the frost says there should be no worry among the farmers if a heavy frost should strike Michigan now. Her father at the time of the frost forty years ago took a scythe and cut down all the potato vines on the place. He harvested a better crop than ever.

FARMER JOIN HANDS AND SIDETRACK MIDDLEMAN

Farmers in Mecosta and adjoining counties have been organized here and will market their own potatoes. They are planning on securing a lot adjoining the railroad and of procuring a side-track to this ground. There they will erect a huge warehouse and from it they will ship their potatoes to the markets paying the highest price.

Trinity church Sunday school is holding their picnic today. First Reformed church Sunday school will hold theirs tomorrow. Bender's Pleasure Beach has been selected for the two outings.

TROUGH SYSTEM COMPLETED BY THE CITY

ALL THE PRINCIPAL APPROACHES TO HOLLAND NOW PROVIDED WITH WATERING PLACES

Have Been Built for the Convenience of Farmers Who Come Here To Trade

During the present week two more watering troughs will be connected with the city's water system and then Holland will have four troughs for the convenience of farmers coming to Holland to do their business, one for each of the principal thoroughfares into the city.

The troughs are placed at the following points: corner of River Avenue and Seventh street; corner Columbia Avenue and Eighth street; corner River avenue and Sixteenth street; and corner Van Raalte Avenue and Fourteenth street.

That places one trough on each of the following roads: the Grand Haven road, the Zeeland road, the Drenthe road and the roads that lead to the parks and the farming community south of Holland.

Farmers long have been clamoring for some such service for the convenience of their horses and the city has understood to show in this way that the farmers are welcome to Holland and that Holland as a city is willing to give substantial evidence of this spirit of welcome. Two of the troughs have been in operation for some time and the other two will be ready in a day or two.

The troughs are built of reinforced concrete, so constructed that if it should prove necessary they can be taken up and placed at more convenient points.

There will be a continual stream of running water flowing into them and the overflow will go directly into the sewers so that the horses will have water to drink that is absolutely pure and cool. The approaches to the troughs are of concrete which will prevent the mud pools forming in front of them, as the horses, while drinking will stand on cement.

FIND INDIAN SKELETON AND KNIFE WHILE DIGGING

While excavating for a gasoline tank in front of a garage at Lowell, Michigan workmen uncovered the bones of a human skeleton. The burial evidently had taken place a century ago. The bones were those of an Indian and all that remained were the skull, arm and leg bones. Buried with the bones was a tomahawk, a kettle handle and a rusty old knife.

WAS BANNER DAY AT AID SOCIETIES

MUCH WORK FOR RED CROSS DONE BY CHURCH WOMEN YESTERDAY

Yesterday was the banner day for Red Cross work at the Ladies' Aid societies of several of the churches of the city. A large amount of material was made up by the members of the different societies, some of them working until after six o'clock in order to finish the allotment for the day.

In one of the societies from which a detailed report has come 48 body bandages were made and 36 arm slings.

CHURCH MAKES PLANS FOR ARMY WORK

CHRISTIAN REFORMED LEADERS MEET TO TAKE ACTIVE STEPS.

In order further to advance the plan of having Christian Reformed ministers and lay religious workers go to the training camps and accompany the soldiers to France, a meeting has been held in Grand Rapids at which the following steps were decided upon:

To urge the Synodical Committee to immediately request the proper authorities to appoint at least one of our ministers as chaplain.

To send out "lay-workers" in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. and to pay their salary and expenses.

To collect money for this purpose among our churches, especially in Michigan and Wisconsin, because the soldiers of these states will be in the same training camps, and will contain the greatest number of our men who are called out.

To call for volunteers at once for the above named work. These workers to be professing members of the church.

To appoint an executive committee for the execution of these decisions and plans. The committee consists of Rev. K. Bergama, Rev. P. J. Hoekenga, Mr. B. Van Noord, Mr. T. Noordewier and Mr. G. J. Haan.

Word has been received from Grand Rapids of the death of Gus Krause, whose parents live on the park road. Mr. Krause is well known in this city and was formerly a barber in Holland.

Miss Kittie M. Doesburg left today for Detroit where she will spend a month. She will visit other cities during her vacation.

GOSSIP OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS

THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

ZEELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott and children of Grand Rapids and formerly of Zeeland spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. A. De Groot on W. Main street.

Rev. G. DeJonge of Zeeland conducted the services in the Sixth Reformed church at Holland Sunday.

Marvin Kooiker of Grand Rapids was in Zeeland Saturday.

Miss Marie Fox of Grand Rapids spent a few days visit with relatives here.

Rev. Broome of Grand Rapids conducted the services in the First Christian Reformed church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Marinus Van Vessum, who will return this week from a two weeks' stay with his mother in Cleveland, Ohio.

GRAAFSCHAP

Iman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Koe-man had the misfortune to break his arm by falling from the wagon while helping his father draw hay to the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grootenhuys of No. Holland, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jacobs Sunday.

Mrs. Van Vessum and daughters the Misses Fannie, Marion and Gertrude, of Zeeland, visited at Graafschap last Sunday.

Francis Sterenberg, is working for Mrs. Edd Plasman at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Wieren spent a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kok.

DRENTHE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Telgenhof of Zeeland spent a few days at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Telgenhof.

Dr. A. J. Brower and family enjoyed an auto trip to Zeeland last week Wednesday evening.

Fred Ter Haar is the owner of a new Chevrolet touring car.

Miss Anna Nyenhuis and Miss Jennie Vis attended the Chautauqua in Zeeland one evening last week.

Theodore DeVries who has been visiting a few weeks with his parents has returned to Detroit.

While driving a horse Miss Jeanette Yntema turned around too short with the result that the buggy upset. The vehicle was not damaged while the occupant of the buggy was unhurt.

Richard Wiggers Sr., who has had gangrene for the past three or four months is reported to be failing slowly.

R. Nyenhuis who purchased a farm tractor recently delivered a wagon load of chickens with the same to the store the past week. This shows that the tractor is useful even on a small farm.

Miss Minnie Nyenhuis who is employed at Macatawa Park spent last week Thursday at the home of her parents.

An accident occurred here which might have resulted more seriously, when the horses which John TerHaar was driving while riding on a horse-rake, got scared and ran away. The implement was not damaged badly, but Mr. Ter Haar altho being dragged several yards was also uninjured.

Several tons of fertilizer was delivered to the Oakland farmers the past week.

Miss Anna Nyenhuis who is employed at the Diekema, Kollen & TenCate Law offices in Holland, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wentzel of Gr. Rapids enjoyed an auto trip to this village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VerHulst and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampen of Hamilton spent Sunday with C. Ver Hulst and family.

Thomas Daining of Zutphen Sunday-ed at the home of his parents here.

Gerrit Hunderman has returned from Lansing where he has been employed there for the past few weeks.

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday evening for Miss Jennie Louwma who will become a bride this month by Mrs. Herman Schipper at her home. Miss Louwma was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts.

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR DIES

Word has been received by former mayor Henry Brusse from his daughter Rose, that the Rev. Cornelius John Heins, formerly pastor of the Reformed church at Graafschap, died suddenly of heart failure in Seattle.

The Rev. Mr. Heins filled a number of charges in the Reformed church and was stationed at Graafschap for several years.

MISSION BOARD GIVES TO 261 CHURCHES

The board of domestic missions of the Reformed church in the last year made appropriations to 261 churches. These were served by 223 pastors and missionaries, excluding students assigned for summer service. These churches represent 11,350 families, 18,381 communicant members and 23,315 Bible school scholars. In return these churches contributed \$251,898.27 for congregational expenses, \$32,401.04 for missions and \$7,706.53 for benevolences, other than denominational.

DRIVES 812 MILES ON 42 GALLONS

Peter J. Van Anrooy motored into Holland from Lincoln, Neb., a distance of 812 miles, covering the distance in four days, using 42 gallons of gasoline, 2 3/4 quarts of oil and having but one puncture. He was driving his new Buick. Van Anrooy is the son of John P. Van Anrooy former Register of Deeds.

Following the declination of a call by Rev. E. B. Kuiper of Grand Rapids to the pastorate of Prospect Park Christian Reformed church the consistency has nominated the following trio: Rev. Johannes Groen and Rev. H. Danhof, both of Grand Rapids, and Rev. C. DeLewen of Pella Ia. A selection will be made next week.

ARE HEAVY ON AGE AND LIGHT ON WEIGHT

A happy family reunion took place at the home of John DePree in Zeeland when two brothers and one sister met there in the persons of Johannes De Pree, Sr., Dirk C. DePree and Mrs. Benthem. The DePrees are known for their smallness of stature, their combined weight being less than three hundred pounds. Mrs. Benthem is 75 years of age and weighs 90 pounds, Dirk C. is 77 years of age and weighs 103 pounds, while Johannes is 79 years and weighs 105 pounds. They came here in 1847 from the province of Zeeland, Netherlands, with their parents and made Zeeland their home when it was yet an unbroken wilderness and saw it grow into the beautiful and prosperous community it now is.

INJURED IN ZEELAND FACTORY.

Peter H. Karsten was quite seriously injured while working in the Wolverine Furniture factory in Zeeland. While in the act of moving a truck piled high with cases one of the cases fell from its position striking him on the forehead over the left eye, cutting a severe gash and rendering him unconscious. Several stitches were taken to close the wound. He has resumed his duties.

ZEELAND MAN IN INJURED

Gerrit Alderink was badly injured while working at the Wolverine Furniture factory in Zeeland. His left hand came in contact with a buzz planer and part of his first finger was cut off, the second finger split and the third so badly broken that it may be necessary to amputate the finger.

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND RED CROSS MEETING

At the Red Cross meeting held at New Holland much enthusiasm was shown, 100 people gathering together. Of this number 34 joined the club and \$34 was taken in.

The organization took place with the Rev. Tyse as president, Mrs. J. Van Dyk, vice-president; H. Kleis, secretary and K. Weener, treasurer.

Rev. Bouwerman and Henry Geerlings of Holland helped perfect the organization and delivered eloquent addresses.

ELEVEN ARE HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP

Eleven persons in two automobiles had a narrow escape from being seriously injured, late Sunday afternoon when the cars met head-on, three miles west of Grandville on the Allendale road.

One car was owned and driven by Elmer Gillette, Jr. The other, a larger car, bore a state license No. K. 7727. The driver gave his name to Gillette as John Smith, and to Dr. J. D. Brooks who was called to attend a woman riding in the back seat of this car, he said his name was John Blakesley, of Grand Rapids.

That more persons were not injured is considered marvelous for according to witnesses, the driver of the larger car was badly under the influence of liquor and kept up a zig-zag course for several miles before he collided with Gillette, who had tried to avoid being hit by riving nearly into a yard.

FORTY THOUSAND FISH PLANTED BY GAME WARDEN HOMKES

Monday Deputy Game Warden Dick Homkes received 27 cans of fry, 40,000 in all and planted them in Black Lake and Pine Creek Bay. There were 20 cans of Black Bass and seven cans of perch bass. Holland's bay is the mecca for fishermen and with the proper protection and the restocking process, the sport will become even better. The hook and line is a boon to many a family in replenishing their tables with fish instead of expensive meats.

ZEELAND ADDS ANOTHER ONE TO ITS VICTORIES

The Independent baseball team of Zeeland was successful in annexing another victory to its growing list Saturday afternoon when the Oakdales of Grand Rapids were trounced in a one-sided game. Seventeen to ten was the tone of the triumphal march of Van Haltsma Braves. The batteries were: Zeeland, P. Karsten, Steman, Stedman and Mills; Oakdales, Rink, Vander Meulen and Corkdahl.

Peter Karsten, who played with the Zeeland team for several years, was back in the game and started the hurling for the Independents. He worked under the handicap of having a severe gash on his eye, which he sustained in the factory a few days ago. The Oakdales who have the distinction of having defeated the Colored Athletics on their own grounds, scored three runs off Karsten, the first inning, and in the second frame Karsten was relieved by Stedman. Zeeland scored three runs in the initial inning, six in the second and four in the third or a total of 13 runs. After attaining this ten run lead, Zeeland eased up and the Oakdales got seven runs in the following six innings. Zeeland brought in another run in the fourth. In the eighth inning with three men on base Lena Hooker batted out a triple scoring the three runners. When three Oakdale players were put in the ninth the game was finally brought to a close after almost three hours of play.

Twenty-four hits were made in the game, the Oakdales getting fourteen of these and Zeeland ten. The game was easily featured by the batting of Lena Hooker who knocked out a single, two doubles and a triple in four times at bat.

The score by innings:—
Oakdales.....3 0 0 1 1 2 2 0—10 14 2
Zeeland.....3 6 4 1 0 0 0 3 x—17 10 3

TELEPHONE POLE IS SNAPPED OFF BY AUTO

CAR OF BERT SLAGH GOES OVER EMBANKMENT; NO ONE IS INJURED

Dick Boter's Sunday School Class was out on a picnic Thursday at Hudsonville. In order to accommodate the members of the class several autos were secured, including the new Overland of Bert Slagh. The class spent a very enjoyable day but on their return home an unforeseen accident happened.

Burrell Slagh was driving the car and was making the hill at Vriesland when a car ahead gave him the right-of-way. But apparently the driver of the auto ahead thought differently about it for the car wheeled right back into the middle of the road and there was only one of two things that Burrell Slagh could do—collide with the car and its occupants, possibly smashing both cars with the result that the passengers would be sent down the embankment, with possible fatal results, or go over into the gully straight, thus saving the passengers in the other car and also putting the occupants in the Slagh car in less danger. With fine presence of mind the Slagh lad went over the embankment striking a telephone pole which snapped off at the ground. After the much shaken-up bunch had righted themselves they found that the radiator was smashed, the front axle bent and one of the wheels turned under the car.

The passengers boarded the other cars and Friday Bert Slagh took the broken car from the gully to a local garage for repairs.

There are several versions of how the accident happened. The passengers of one auto came home with the story that a deep rut caused it all. The parties in another auto said an auto and a team filled the road and the Slagh car would have been forced to collide with either the team or the auto. The first version is one given by the driver himself. Of the three versions you may take your choice.

ZEELAND HOME GUARD IS READY FOR BUSINESS

The Home Guard at Zeeland is now well under way. Company 40 now has 81 enlisted men and three officers, Captain A. J. Plewes, First Lieutenant Bert Van Loo and Second Lieutenant J. N. Clark. The drills hereafter will be held at the ball grounds which is being fixed up with lights and graded off.

At the present time there are about eighty companies in the state averaging about 65 men each. Its organization is just the same as that of the regular army, the Governor as Commander in Chief and his staff officers, general, major, adjutant, etc. The troops are under the direct orders of the governor and may be called out at any time by him, whenever the occasion arises, to repel an invasion, quell a riot, do guard duty for the protection of munition plants, public buildings and bridges.

It is expected that 3,000 of the home guards will be mustered into regular service to do steady guard duty, the state to provide them with uniforms, guns and regular equipment, and under pay. It is expected that the local home guard will receive its quota of guns from the war department in a short time, and will be prepared for active duty should the occasion arise.

The troops are instructed in all the regular army tactics, the various exercises, and all the men are taking to it, and are developing into regular soldiers.

It is hoped that a suitable building can be secured for the drill this winter, and it is expected that some of the patriotic people of Zeeland will help to secure such a building, and thus make it a regular social center for the men during the winter months.

ZEELAND PUTS IN DANGER SIGNALS

Three danger signals were put in operation on the Interurban track at Zeeland Wednesday and are working nicely. Whenever a car approaches the crossing a bell gongs and an arm carrying a lantern and bearing the word "stop" swings back and forth. Signals have been placed on Elm, State and Centennial street. Several others will soon be put in operation on the other crossing.

LIGHTNING DAMAGES CHURCH.

During the Monday afternoon's severe electrical storm lightning struck the Christian Reformed church at East Saugatuck. The steeple was wrecked and the interior of the church was badly damaged, but no fire resulted. Two bolts struck in the cornfield on the Morelock farm. The heavy rains caused much damage to crops on the low lands.

LIGHTNING CAUSES GRANDVILLE MAN TO DANCE THE TANGO

Harry Snyder's family of Grandville on the Holland Interurban that his house was doing a peculiar kind of a dance when a bolt of lightning struck it and the family did not learn of it until the next day. During a terrific clap of thunder a bolt entered the chimney and circled the foundation, rocking the house and throwing the occupants out of bed as well as peeling the plaster from the walls. Not a sh was broken nor a person injured. The damage was nominal.

MISSIONARIES BEGIN THEIR LONG JOURNEY

DR. AND MRS. J. J. BANNINGA START OUT ON THEIR TRIP TO INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Banninga, who have been in this country on a furlough, began their long journey Monday evening to India where they will spend another period of seven years as missionaries of the Reformed church. They left Monday night on the Steamer Puritan and a considerable number of friends were at the dock to bid them farewell.

The Banningas will return to the Orient via San Francisco and the Pacific ocean. The long journey which began for them Monday night will last several weeks.

While in this country ostensibly on a vacation, Mr. Banninga has been putting in some hard work in Eastern theological seminaries. He was honored by the council of Hope College last June when that body conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of distinguished services for the Reformed church in the foreign field.

Dr. Banninga is a native of Western Michigan, having been born in Muskegon. He was educated at Hope College and while at the local institution he made considerable of a record as an athlete. And this record was not without value to him on the mission field. Some of Holland's business men who had come to know him years ago on the baseball diamond have through the years continued their interest in his work abroad and have sometimes shown this interest which began on the ball field in substantial ways.

In India Dr. Banninga has made a name for himself in mission work and he is looked upon as one of the leading foreign representatives of the Reformed Church.

Carnival and Chautauqua Did Not Mix Well in Allegan

Holland has had its carnival experience but this was at a time when the city fathers did not know what they were bumping up against. Notwithstanding the fact that the one showing in Holland was above the ordinary, accompanied by a fine Italian band, nevertheless, after it was all over the aldermen put the quietus on any future exhibitions of that nature. Judging from the Allegan Gazette that city also had a carnival and the most embarrassing feature was the fact that the big chautauqua was also in full swing.

It seems that the citizens of Allegan are much wrought up over staging of this show during the week when a high class entertainment was also on the amusement card.

Besides it is said that a big share of the citizens of our neighboring town went to see the kotschie dances and not so many feasted on the intellectual treat in store for them in another tent conveniently located, anyway the Allegan Gazette has the following:

"Those city officials who are responsible for bringing a carnival here certainly did not respond to any public desire or demand. Practically no one wanted the objectionable thing in the city. Former experience had satisfied all but a few people of perverted ideas that carnivals are degrading and demoralizing. There is absolutely no good in them. The shows are cheap and questionable or trivial and fraudulent, and many of them are highly objectionable from a moral standpoint; and the people who present them make first-class strangers for any decent town. The \$150 license fee, including grounds may have tempted some of the officials, but they should have reflected that a hundred times that amount in damage ensues to the community as a whole by every such exhibition. To bring the reprehensible thing here the week of the Chautauqua was a wrong addition to the other faults of the affair. One common phase of these shows is shown by a paragraph telling of the bringing here of a girl from Grand Rapids whose mother invoked the aid of the sheriff in getting her back. If next time application is made for a carnival in Allegan, the city officers will consult citizens in general they will not again offend the community's sense of moral decency by permitting its appearance."

ZEELAND GIRL WEDS CHICAGO PHYSICIAN

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Lopik on Central Avenue in Zeeland Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Van Lopik's sister Miss Jeanette Van Dyke, was married to Dr. Jacob Wiggers. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. P. P. Cheff of Zeeland.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Richard Wiggers of Detroit, formerly of Zeeland. The ring ceremony was used, little Jean Van Dyke acting as ring bearer. Miss Kate Wiggers of Cleveland, Ohio, sang a few beautiful solos.

Mrs. Jacob Wiggers is the daughter of Mr. H. B. Van Dyke of Zeeland and has a large circle of friends there. Dr. Jacob Wiggers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiggers of Drenthe and recently graduated from the Ohio State University at Columbus. Dr. and Mrs. Wiggers expect to make their future home in Chicago, where Dr. Wiggers will have charge of a Red Cross Unit, which is being financed by one of the largest Chicago corporations.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Miss Kate Wiggers of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiggers of Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiggers of Detroit; Mrs. Bert Timmer of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Vulpem of Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Vos of Holland.

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"THOU SHALT NOT STRIKE THY WIFE" COMMAND

OR THOU GETTEST 90 DAYS STRAIGHT IN THE COUNTY JAIL

That is the commandment laid down by Judge Van Schelven Monday morning.

Bert Frank who lives in the Ninth Street alley was frank to admit that on Friday night he was drunk and struck his wife several times in the face. The truth was evidenced on the countenance of the lady who made the complaint Monday morning.

It seems that Franks has been abusing the little woman repeatedly, which fact was known to the justice and the police. But to the surprise of both the complainant and defendant, who pleaded guilty, Justice Van Schelven did not give the offender the privilege of paying a fine.

Like a thunder clap he pronounced the sentence "ninety days in the county jail and more if I could give it."

The justices of Holland are now following a wise course and especially on some of the grave offenses that were formerly more lightly dealt with. Justice Robinson recently fined some fishermen the limit of the law and later severely punished a set of horse beaters, with the result that illegal fishing and the abuse of animal cases will probably not be on the court calendars for some time to come.

G. Van Schelven meted out justice wisely when he dealt a wife-beater a blow that will be remembered by him and others for a long time to come. This sort of justice counts for something in the community and gives such offenders a more wholesome respect for the law.

RAT ATTACKS BABY SLEEPING IN CRIB

A big rat had become so bold in his sallies into a tenement at 1777 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y., that in broad day light it attacked Solomon Docksit, one year old, as he slept in his crib on the second floor of the house.

Mrs. Bessie Docksit found the creature pursuing Solomon's sister, 3-years old, who had run to the rescue. For several minutes she said, she fought the whiskered prowler with a broom, finally driving it off. She estimated its weight at about four pounds. Solomon's face was badly bitten.

Mrs. Docksit recognized the rat by its bobtail as one which has attacked Gussie Rubenstein and other tenants in the house.

LIKE THE BABES IN THE WOODS, SAM WAS LOST

"My God, have you got anything to eat?" But then we are getting ahead of our story. The facts are that our congenial patrolman Sam Meeuwse likes another lady besides his wife and her name is "Lizzie". Sam took advantage of the first beautiful day thus far this summer and invited "Lizzie" to go to New Richmond on the beautiful Kalamazoo. All went well until Samuel and "Lizzie" got as far as the oak grove in Allegan county when in some unaccountable manner the pair became parted from the regular highway. Sam kept on plowing with "Lizzie" thru the sand roads and the grubs for several hours until the "poor thing" had become exhausted. In a faint she plunged her head against a stump with very damaging results.

Sam must get a doctor instantly, but where? He was lost in the woods like the story of the "Babes". In desperation he went south as near as he could make out and after six miles of plodding, he landed at Fennville. He found to his chagrin that there was no availsurgeon in the "Peaches and Cream" town, so he phoned to Holland for the necessary medical aid, telling the medicine man to meet him at New Richmond.

Sam then drilled back to New Richmond and met "Doc", having lost about 20 pounds by reason of his "John Pason" hike.

After some more wandering "Lizzie" was finally located and when Dr. Star gave her the once over, he discovered that her front axle was badly bent, her one fender was amputated, her radiator busted and internal injuries may develop later.

The first remark poor Samuel made when the "surgeon" put in his appearance was "My God, man have you got anything with you to eat?"

"No," said the doctor. "I'm no restauranter, I am here to take charge of your patient."

For some time to come Samuel will now remain at home—at least until "Lizzie" Ford has recovered and is discharged from the hospital.

ACCEPTS POSITION IN WASHINGTON

Edward Wichers of Zeeland, a brother of Prof. Wynand Wichers, has accepted a position in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., as chemist. He visited in Holland accompanied by his bride Thursday he left for Chicago to go to his post of duty in Washington.

Mr. Wichers is a graduate of Hope College. He has taken four years of post graduate work at the University of Illinois, receiving his Ph. D. degree from that institution the past June.

LIGHTNING FREAKS PLAY FUNNY TRICKS

Lightning struck a house in Otsego occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Burr, and played havoc with the interior. The lightning first struck the chimney and the rooms above were littered with bricks and soot. The occupants of the house were uninjured, although the floor under their bed was splintered by the bolt. All the windows in the house, with one exception were shattered. The lightning passed out through the floor and did considerable damage in the basement, breaking several fruit cans. One of the strange freaks of the storm was the tearing up of a carpet. This rug was torn to shreds and scattered about the room.

ONE WOMAN GETS OVER \$1,000 FOR RED CROSS

MRS. G. J. VAN DUREN PROBABLY HOLDS THE RECORD IN THIS STATE

It is doubtful if there is another woman in Michigan who can boast of a better record for securing members for the Red Cross than Mrs. G. J. Van Duren of this city. When Mrs. Van Duren stopped work long enough Friday to figure up how many had joined the ranks of the Red Cross as a result of her personal efforts she found that they constitute an army of somewhat more than one thousand.

These members do not include any that may have joined the Ottawa County Red Cross outside of Holland as the result of her work. The thousand members are on the rolls in the city of Holland. Mrs. Van Duren has been very active organizing branch organizations throughout Ottawa county, but she does not figure this work in in checking up the number who joined as the result of her work.

In addition to the thousand members secured Mrs. Van Duren has paved the way for a number of others. She has canvassed twelve factories in Holland that have not yet reported but that are expected to report soon. By reason of the fact that the furniture exposition took up a great deal of time opportunity has not yet been found in those places to make a report, but all have the blanks furnished by Mrs. Van Duren and a number of enlistments are looked for.

Mrs. Van Duren has worked mainly through the churches and through the factories. Frequently she has been able to work up a healthy rivalry between different organizations which swelled the enrollment.

For weeks Mrs. Van Duren has given nearly all her time to this work. There was a day in the heat of the campaign when she was so busy getting members that she forgot to eat at noon, and never knew that she had missed the meal until towards evening.

JUDGE CROSS SENDS A YOUNG MAN TO FRONT

MUST FIGHT INSTEAD OF BEING SENTENCED TO SERVE IN PRISON

Roger Gaver, a young fellow who broke into the Plainwell depot in Allegan county, several years ago and stole some property, was arrested last week in Detroit and brot to Allegan. He came willingly and admitted the crime. He showed by his employers in Detroit the Michigan Central Railway Co., that he had been industrious and honest since in their employ, about two years, and he declared that he had been very straight since the Plainwell robbery. He made an unusual proposition to Judge Cross. Gaver had enlisted in a Canadian regiment and expected to go into training soon. He proved to Judge Cross that he had been conducting himself properly of late and then asked that he be permitted to join his regiment that will go to France. After due consideration, Judge Cross agreed to this proposition. Wednesday, Under Sheriff Gulliford of Allegan Co., took Gaver to Detroit and from there to Canada and turned him over to a Canadian officer who gave Mr. Gulliford a receipt for the man. He is now in training for the war, and the state of Michigan is better off for his being there instead of in Jackson prison.

More Rain Means Big Damage to Celery of All West Michigan

That more rain means seriously damaged crop of celery in west Michigan was the statement yesterday of Ezra Levin of the Farm Bureau operating in conjunction with Agricultural Agent D. L. Hagerman. And by way warning to the celery growers of Ottawa county Mr. Levin suggests immediate spraying of all plants.

"If there is any more rain, just now," said Mr. Levin, "there will be a very serious celery blight. The districts around Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Dorr, are in particularly susceptible condition." He also stated that the crops in this section were as promising as any in West Michigan and only need good care to produce a fine crop.

HORSE JOCKEY OF ALLEGAN HAS A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

"Pop" Gates, Allegan's fearless and accomplished reinsman, added another thrilling chapter to his history on the track. He was at Hartford with Eri Torrey's fine pacer, Roanwood and in the first heat of the day Allegan gave the Hartford people an acrobatic act that was worth seeing. Roanwood was having a tussle with a Hartford horse that had just about as much speed as he has, and "Pop" was making a hard drive for the pole in the back stretch. Roanwood was wearing hobbles for the first time since last fall and while going just as fast as he could the hobbles jerked him and he fell. Horse, cart, driver and all went into the air and changed ends. When they all landed the cart was headed right but the horse and driver were both looking back. The horse's head was in the shafts of the cart where Kinney put his heels when he hitched him, and Kinney landed on the hips of the animal. That neither horse nor driver was hurt is remarkable. The Allegan men who were in the grandstand that in the mix-up some bones would surely be broken. Even the harness was not badly damaged. Allegan won fourth place in that heat but finished second in the next two. Torrey's horse was entirely without training either for racing or acrobatics. Kinney is ready for either at any time.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18, 1917

Dearest Folks:— I arrived here Sunday afternoon. This is a fine place. Have a good place to sleep, in the barracks. Kole and myself made the Armored Motor Car Service all right. There were ten from Paris Island that applied for Motor Car service, only six made it. Of the twelve that applied for aviation only two were accepted. So far we have not had anything to do, but answer roll call at 7 a. m.

The motor car branch here is new, and there is only one car ready for use, but a large number of them are being built and expected soon.

Our trip up here was pleasant. Had first class passage all the way, sleepers and Pullman cars, and passed through several large cities, Petersburg, Baltimore, Washington and others. When we arrived here we were shown our quarters and told to stay in all night. But the next day we drew our line men and equipment. It is very different here from Paris Island. We are off duty at 3 p. m. and don't have to be back until roll call at 7 the next morning. We went down town last night and went to a show. Say but it is good to see street cars and automobiles and other things of civilization. The "chow" here is also fine to what we had in Paris Island. We have eggs, cantaloupe, good potatoes and all of it is cooked right.

There are a number of aeroplanes flying around here continually, which is interesting to us. There are 8 large battleships stationed here in the navy yard and that brings a large number of sailors. All the men are old timers in the service. Some have been in for 25 years. We don't let on that we are "boobs" either. There is considerable of liberty here; the only pass in and out the gate is a clean uniform. Every day people drive through the yard to see the place. The battle ship Michigan came in yesterday. She is a beauty—I also saw a submarine.

John Slagh, who is from Holland, came with us from Paris Island, for service in the Radio school. I wish you folks could come to Philadelphia. I could get a 48 or 72 hours liberty and we could be together all the time. Otherwise I wish I could get a furlough and come home. I surely would like to see all the folks again. But I think the war will not last long enough for us to go to France. Germany seems to be hedging for peace, but it is hard telling. Russia is making a good stand, don't you think? Hope the socialists and liberals will keep up the good work. We have to wear our uniforms differently here. We wear leggings whenever we leave the barracks, and when drilling have to wear a wide leather "duty" belt, on the outside of our blouse or coat. We do not have to carry our packs either, like we did before, but leave them hanging on the end of our bunks. Today we get our supply of 100 cartridges. I will have to close now as I have a few other letters to write.

Your son, Bill.
My address now is Private W. G. Leenhouts, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, H. D. Armored Motor Car Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Ft. Strong, Mass., Co. I C. A. C. July 21, 1917

Dear Friend Ben:— A little bit more news probably of interest to you folks in Holland. Well the Third company has left this morning for Ft. Adams, R. I. They were all equipped for the fighting line, and the sure that they are going across soon was the large boxes of bacon, your life-saver upon the battle-field.

Say but there was hustling to do before they left. Bunks, lockers, bed-clothing, stored away and the discard of all these uniforms, underwear, socks and much of their personal belongings made the place look like one that had been raided as everything was topsyturvy. Most of the clothing was taken by fellows from our company and the 2nd. The clothing was all absolutely clean, but they were allowed to take very little with them, just practically what they had on. Expect the militia here next week to do most of the work here. We may leave any time now. Also expect many new recruits, those just drafted. Just finished doing K. of P. (kitchen police). Am sending a photo under separate cover, one different from that I sent Moody. Gee I was surprised to see Moody's letter for I sure thought he sailed abroad. His letter was very interesting to me. Well will write again when something turns up. Here is a small picture taken at the outpost. I'm holding a pair of field glasses, used to sight boats passing o'er cables stretched to the other island. Have some others taken but yet to receive them and will send them to you fellows. Down to the kitchen for me. So long.

ELMER POPPE.
Sunday, July 22nd, 1917
League Island, P. A.

Dear Editor:— Here comes an eleventh hour letter, but better late than never, so I will take advantage of this time to write. The saying that "Variety is the spice of life," certainly proves true in the Marine life and I for one was not sorry when we received word that we were to leave Port Royal. Ever since being here I have looked for the Sentinels to be transferred, but so far I haven't received any; so will you please send them direct to Philadelphia.

One of the things I miss the most is reading the letters from other Holland fellows. The Sentinel is practically the only means that we can find out where the fellows are located. I was just thinking how strange it is, that in the short time how widely scattered we are, John in San Domingo, some in Port Royal, etc.

About three hundred left the same time I did, some were transferred to Washington, New York and on different battleships. I don't know where Stub and Marsh are now but they certainly must have left the island by this time.

Well a little about Philadelphia. We

are about a 40-minute ride from downtown and the cars run down Broad street which is a wide boulevard. Different battleships are docked here at all times, at the present time, the Massachusetts, Michigan, Iowa and sub-destroyers are in port. A few days ago the "De Kalm" returned from a trip to France. She is a transport and is a German interned vessel.

Consequently with all the ships there are just as many sailors or (Gobs) as we call them around here as marines. We get along with each other fine and there are no outbreaks of the resentment at all, which was swept away with the breaking out of the war.

I am stationed in Barracks No. 3. The meals are much better, this noon we had potatoes, peas, iced tea, bread, pork chops and ice cream and cake. After 3 o'clock, liberty call blows and if one is not on Guard duty or on a police party he is free until 7 o'clock the next morning.

Our company is a heavy artillery company and we are now awaiting for the field pieces. In the morning we have troop drill and we are drilled by battalion instead of companies. The last afternoon our afternoons were taken up with some realistic drilling. We went outside the gate in a large open field with ditches, natural obstructions to hide behind. Then with our full uniform including 100 round of ammunition we made rushes for about a hundred yards then would drop take sight and go through the motions of shooting. When we were lying down in the grass as aeroplanes soared overhead which seemed to make it more real. English tactics which have been tried and proved the best are used, as for instance, we go thru a new bayonet practice without any commands using our own judgment as to use it most effectively.

The people of Philadelphia try to provide clean entertainment for the fellows as every Sunday there are a list of churches on the bulletin board for the fellows to select from and dinners are given at the home. Last Sunday I took advantage of this but I on barracks patrol duty today and so I have to stay in.

Yesterday the business men of the city gave the Marines and sailors a chance for a fine time. Automobiles for a thousand men were provided to take a ride to Valley Forge. We left here at 10 o'clock, some of the fellows rode in trucks, but I saw to it, to get on the cushion seats, it happened to be a Cadillac Eight. After a beautiful ride of two hours through Fairmount Park and past some of the most beautiful mansions, we arrived at the Historic place. Standing on the top of a large hill, next to the log cabin which marks the place of Washington's camp one can hardly realize the seriousness of that awful winter which our brave general and his sacrificing soldiers had to go thru. Next to a tall monument is the only grave which was found of the hundreds of men who died. In a large stone church many things of interest are preserved such as the name plate on Washington's casket which was lost and found later.

After a luncheon we started on our

return trip taking a different route going past rich farms and suburbs. The country is hilly and the scenery very beautiful. That was surely an enjoyable trip.

Buck, Bill, Gerrit Lokker, Marinus Kole are also here now and we see each other a whole lot. Buck and Gerrit are in a Mine-laying company. Well, I don't want to make this overdrawn so I will close now. With regards to all my friends in Holland, I remain, Sincerely, BEN.

DAMAGE DONE BY STORM AT DOUGLAS

Considerable damage was done at Douglas by the severe electrical storm which visited that community Monday afternoon. A miniature tornado uprooted the barn on a farm south of the place. Lightning struck and demolished the chimney of George Kurz's home, but none of the occupants was injured. John Kraemer's barn was also struck. The barn began to smoulder but the fire was put out before much damage was done. The telephone lines were put out of use until new fuses could be put in. The heavy rain damaged the gardens in town.

NORWAY AT OUTS WITH SWEDEN NOW

Berlin, July 25—The relations between Norway and Sweden, according to reports arriving here, are becoming strained. Under the pressure of the entente powers and enraged by Germany's wholesale destruction of her ships, Norway wants to enter the war on the side of the allies, but Sweden is firmly resolved to maintain her neutrality and insists that the Scandinavian agreement between Denmark and Norway and Sweden, which was made soon after the beginning of the world war and has since been reaffirmed repeatedly, be kept.

This agreement forbids any one of the three Scandinavian kingdoms entering the war unless the two others consent to this step and give up their neutrality also.

Denmark, notwithstanding the violently anti-German attitude of the majority of the Danish papers, strongly supports the protest of Sweden against the Norwegian agitation, and the Scandinavian alliance may go to pieces unless Norway changes her attitude and informs England and her allies that she will not join the entente.

GOES ON LAKE STEAMER

James T. Cantwell of Grand Haven, who for sixteen years served as an engineer for the Story & Clark Piano Co. of that city, left for Detroit where he will board the steamer "Schlesinger" on which he will serve as first assistant engineer for the summer season. Mr. Cantwell has many friends and relatives living here who will be interested in his promotion.


Miss Alice Hopkins has returned from a visit to her sister in Ypsilanti.

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LOCAL NEWS



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boter, E. 24th street, Saturday—a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stetekete, West Twelfth street, Sunday—a boy.

The Limbert factory was laid off till yesterday morning on account of overhauling the engine room.

Rev. M. A. Stegeman, pastor of Second Reformed church of Cleveland, O., has declined the call to the Reformed church at Overisel.

Both fire department were called out Friday noon to a small roof fire in the home of Fred Bell, 68 Madison Place. The fire was extinguished by chemicals.

H. G. Garvelink of the Maxwell agency has sold a touring car to Harry Buscher; also one to John Pieper and a roadster to C. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arend Visscher are at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for a week, where Mr. Visscher is attending the convention of the Commercial Law League of America.

Extra fine fishing is reported these days at Black lake and from the Lake Michigan pier. Bass, pike bluegills and perch have been hooked in great quantities the last few days.

Frans G. Pearson has started proceedings against Josephine Pearson thru Attorney Charles McBride. Pearson alleges cruelty. Both parties are from Holland.

The Rev. R. B. Kuiper, pastor of the West Leonard Christian Reformed church, Grand Rapids, has declined the call extended him by the Third church of the denomination in Holland.

Mrs. Barbara Abel, aged 83, died at her home at 182 West Tenth street Friday afternoon. The deceased is survived by two sons and two daughters. The body was taken to Chicago where the funeral took place Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Bouwerman has been in West Olive to help that branch of the Red Cross get started. Representatives from Ottawa Station auxiliary to the West Olive branch, were present to get pointers.

A fire in Glenn, near Saugatuck, at the home of Mary McDowell, starting from a can of lard, burned up a pig, some dressed chickens and \$100 worth of hides. The adjacent buildings were saved by the timely aid of neighbors.

The Excelsior class of the Third Reformed church taught by Fred Beeuwkes, gave a Beach party at Castle Park Thursday. Five automobiles took thirty persons to the picnic grounds Thursday evening.

The nation-wide campaign among the Christian Reformed churches for Calvin College funds has been postponed until January 1. The committee in charge will conduct an educational campaign until that time.

Miss Margrietha Kruidenier of Cairo, Egypt, who has been attending school at Northfield, Mass., left for Holland Wednesday after having been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Woerkom.—G. H. Tribune.

Ray Poppe, formerly with the Sentinel now with the Charlotte Tribune was one of the eighth men drawn Friday. Elmer Poppe, a Sentinel boy and a brother to Ray is a volunteer, and now with the Coast Artillery at Boston.

A shipment of 15 cans of young perch from the Michigan State Commission were received at Coopersville by Harold Muzzall, who with Sam Lillie and Perd Taylor planted them in Wolf Lake, Carey's Lake and the Eastmanville bayou.

The North Robinson Farmers' Co-operative Association toured Ottawa county Thursday and the fruit country around Nunica and Spring Lake in automobiles. The affair was in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce of Grand Haven.

Joe Bekius, who has been confined to the home of John Hendricks in Zeeland since the auto wreck in that village, which took the lives of both his wife and brother, is improving rapidly. He expects to be able to return to his home in Robinson township in the near future.

The Rev. B. H. Einink, president of the board of trustees of Calvin college and pastor of the Central Avenue church will probably be in charge of the dedication services of Calvin college which will be held in September. E. J. Norden has been made chief janitor.

Rev. B. D. Meengs and wife of Hamilton left Tuesday for Cedar Grove, Wis., where they will make a three-weeks' visit. Mrs. Meengs' mother, Mrs. Potts of Holland and her son are saying at the home in Hamilton until their return.

While fishing with John Goode Friday evening at the mouth of Pine Creek, Attorney Thos. N. Robinson got a big strike and after playing with his quarry for a half hour, he finally pulled up a large catfish that tipped the scales at 11½ pounds, actual weight, no fish-story weight.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Ottawa County Building and Loan association a dividend of two and a half per cent was declared for the six months ending July first. The following directors were appointed for three years: C. Ver Schure, J. W. Bosman, L. Vanden Berg and C. W. Nibbelink.

The interior of the Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church is being redecorated and the Ladies Aid society of that denomination will carpet the edifice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hulley and children of Allegan, Mrs. M. A. Sooy of Holland have rented a cottage at Miner Lake and will spend a month there beginning this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Duren and Mr. and Mrs. McMullen of Grand Rapids left Holland Friday for a 3-weeks' automobile tour thru northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Miss Louise Brusse will take the place of Mrs. A. T. Godfrey Thursday afternoons in surgical dressings at the W. L. C. during Mrs. Godfrey's six weeks' absence in Chicago.

John Ten Broek was caught speeding on Central avenue at 24 miles and Miss Jeannette Blom going 25 miles on Thirteenth street. G. Van Schelven fined each of them the usual \$5 with a warning attached.

Patrolman Stetekete is being called grandpa these days, his oldest son being the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. The only granddaddies on the force now are the Chief and Police-man Stetekete.

Travel over the Pere Marquette from points south of the Petoskey region is within a very slight margin of that of last season which was considered the banner year for this section of the resort world.

Dr. B. J. Breuker, formerly of Graafschap, has joined the Medical Reserve Corps and is now stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Dr. Breuker, on leaving Graafschap, opened a practice in Atwood, Michigan.

Eight Michigan physicians are included in the list of 270 members of the medical reserve corps who have been commissioned as assistant surgeons in the navy by Secretary Daniels.

Mrs. R. Van Eyck, living southeast of this city, sustained a broken arm when she fell from the porch at her home. Dr. W. G. Winter was called to reduce the fracture. The lady is 65 years old.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molengraaf at Muskegon—a 9-pound girl, Sunday morning. Mrs. Gerrit Molengraaf of this city left Monday morning for Muskegon to see her and Mr. Molengraaf's new grandchild.

Gelmer Kuiper of Grand Rapids, a Hope College graduate and well known here, has been appointed by Sec'y W. B. VanAkin of the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Waco as one of his assistants. He will be one of the brigade secretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Whelan and daughter Rose and son Nicholas, accompanied by Mrs. E. T. Bertsch and son Harris, motored from Eau Claire, Wis., for a week's visit in Holland. The trip covered three days' time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeuwkes and daughter Adelia and Raymond Knooihuizen, motored to Rockford Tuesday returning with Lambertus Beeuwkes who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hardie.

By a majority of 54 the Canadian House of Commons passed the conscription bill Tuesday afternoon. The fact that a substantial majority supports the proposed measure in the senate indicates its speedy passage there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrod and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Van Verst have returned from an extended trip up the pike, going to Manistee, Traverse City, Bay View, Petoskey, Macanac Island, returning by the way of Cadillac and Big Rapids.

Michigan has an increased acreage of 35 per cent over 1916, most of which is due to the cultivation of truck gardens, said A. J. Doherty of East Lansing, a member of the state agricultural board, who was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Ed Meulenbrack accidentally ran his car into the Mayor's car while he was trying to turn from where he was parked in East Eighth street. The damage to the Vandersluis car is about \$25 and the Meulenbrack car sustained about the same damage.

Mrs. Lucinda M. Cross and Henry Whitman, both of Allegan, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahler. The Rev. J. W. Vickers, pastor of the Heights M. E. church, performed the ceremony. The couple will now live in Allegan.

The steamer E. G. Crosby, flagship of the Crosby fleet, is now undergoing a thorough overhauling in preparation for capacity business for fully a year to come on the run made by these boats between Milwaukee, Grand Haven and Muskegon.

The teachers of Sparta, Michigan, have not had to donate a penny toward the teachers' retirement fund, their salaries remaining intact. The school board, however, has paid the teachers' portion for them. This payment was in the shape of recognition of services for the past year.

A beautiful steam launch, the Isabella, has been presented to the Manistee chapter of the Red Cross by Louis Sands. The gift is the largest individual donation outside of the war fund their chapter has received, being practically new and having cost the donor \$2,250.

Muskegon is planning an elaborate farewell demonstration for Company F of Grand Haven. Since the Grand Haven organization has in it many Muskegon men, tentative plans provide for a demonstration at Grand Haven the evening before the men leave for the training camp.

The tenth annual picnic of the Grandville Avenue Improvement association of Grand Rapids will be held at Jensen Park today. Special Holland interurban cars took them. These annual outings have always been attended by 1,200 to 1,500.

Many sections of the state are very much interested in the success of the bean crop this year. There have been pessimistic statements and doleful reports concerning the bean outlook and much speculation as to the amount of damage done by cut worms and other influences which might tend toward a short crop. At this time, however, no good reason exists why this section cannot expect a good bean crop.

im Hearst, not the newspaper man, but a local ball player got drunk Saturday after the games and G. Van Schelven gave him 10 days in the county jail to sober up.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Vander there are places where the cost of living is lightened by concessions. For example, at the Boston restaurant in Holland, Michigan, you can get "pork sandwiches with bread."

Mrs. John Koning of Saugatuck is visiting relatives in Holland. Mrs. Koning and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Dryden of West Thirteenth street, figured in an auto accident at Zeeland Tuesday evening, but no one was injured.—Saugatuck Commercial-Record.

Albert Kamferbeek has rounded out 49 years as a printer. He began his career in 1868 in the Hollander office, worked 25 years in the Hope office, and is now in his sixteenth year for the Grandwet. He has always been a typesetter and never operated a linotype.

The Royal motion picture theater, that has been closed for some weeks for remodeling will be re-opened a week from Thursday. New lighting and ventilating systems will be installed and the front and interior entirely rebuilt.

The Dodge car driven by Miss Angie Luidens collided with an Overland driven by a Grand Rapids party late Tuesday afternoon, with the result that the Dodge suffered to the extent of about \$25 and the Overland to about \$60. The accident happened at the corner of 18th street and Central ave.

Miss Selma Landwehr, Mrs. O. Nyström, Master Paul Landwehr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landwehr, Mr. Frans Franken and Mr. Edgar Landwehr motored to Kalamazoo and Battle Creek Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Landwehr of Battle Creek.

George Meengs of Zeeland a member of the Grand Rapids battalion of the Michigan National Guard, but who has been prevented from joining his company because of a quarantine at home, reported for duty Sunday.

The funeral services for Mrs. Peter G. Damstra was conducted at 1:30 from the home Saturday afternoon. The Episcopal burial service was read by the Rev. Mr. Wyckoff. The Rev. J. VanPurse delivered a short address.

Mrs. A. Oudemool, aged 81 years, died Tuesday morning at her home 51 West Fifteenth street, after an illness of about two months. The deceased is survived by one son and several grandchildren. The funeral will be held today at two o'clock from the home, the Rev. Mr. Broekstra officiating.

Mrs. Barney Kieft died Wednesday at her home, 177 West Ninth street, at the age of 73 years, after an illness of eight weeks. The deceased is survived by her husband. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the home, the Rev. Mr. Schumacker officiating.

Burglars entered the parsonage of Rev. Henry J. Veldman while he and his family were away. Entrance was gained through the basement door. The plunder included some fruit, a pocket-book with about \$2 in money, a bank book and a college check book. The parsonage was entered under similar circumstances about a year ago.

Frank Boozelaar was boozed up for fair Saturday after a month's sojourn at the peppermint farms in Allegan. Judge Van Schelven fined him \$5 and gave him enough money back to go home on and remain sober for ever after. Boozelaar said he would take care of his wife and children if only given one more chance. Van gave him the chance.

In the ball games on the college diamond Saturday the Limberts won from the Shoes by a score of 7 to 0 and the Furnace men won from the Chemicals by a 2 to 1 score. The batteries were: Shoes, DeMaat, Elton; Limberts, Batema, Ashley; Furnace, Nykamp, Jappinga; Chemicals, Steffens, Spriggs TeBoller.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Marsilje and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsilje and family returned from a motor trip to Kalamazoo. When at Montei they encountered a very severe thunder and rain storm. A lightning bolt struck within fifty feet of their car sending up a cloud of smoke.

The auxiliary committee of the Red Cross organized a society in Bass River Thursday night. They organized a society in Allendale with 55 members, and one in Eastmanville with thirty-six members. John H. TerAvest and Dean S. Face of Coopersville were the speakers and their efforts have been very successful.

The following program was given at the meeting of the Mothers' Council Friday: piano solo, Mrs. Carl Shaw; devotions, Mrs. I. Cappon; address, Miss Harriet Stetekete; reading, Miss Buena Speers; address, Miss Hoekje; solo, Miss Emma Hoekje. Tea was served by the W. C. T. U. members of the Third Reformed church.

Among the first few numbers drawn in the draft last week are those of Ed Helder, Arthur Schaap, Jan Berend Vos, Bernard H. Scholten, Cornelius Van Dyk, Benjamin Kroeze, Johannes Hulst, Bert Bruidschat, John G. Garvelink, Edward Mulder and Bernardus Borgman. These are in Allegan county, mostly from Fillmore township.

Mrs. Fred Zalsman has returned from Milwaukee where she attended the funeral of her brother, Charles C. Williams who died at the age of 54 after an illness of six months. Mr. Williams was for fifteen years foreman of the composing room of the Milwaukee Journal, he has worked in the composing rooms of a number of other newspapers in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Alice Stuit dies Thursday a. m. at the Blodgett Memorial hospital in Grand Rapids after an illness of eight weeks. The deceased was the widow of a minister of the Christian Reformed church and has lived in Holland for several years. She was 58 years old and is survived by a son John and a daughter, Otteleena. The funeral services of Mrs. Stuit was held Monday at 1:30 at the home 327 College avenue, and at 2 o'clock from the Central Avenue Christian Reformed church, the Rev. Mr. Einink officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelgrim entertained with a party in honor of her grandchildren, Jennie Ferd Mulder, Vera Mae Mulder, Evelyn Esther Mulder and Lillian Mulder. Others present were Irene Wareham, Ruth Vanden Berg, Mabel Vanden Berg, Jeanette Derks, Harriette and Lois Fassel. A dainty lunch was served by Grace Pelgrim.

There are more young men in the country between the ages of 21 and 31, looking for a draft from Uncle Sam at the present time than ever before since the organization of the government. If they get it and "cash it in" all right, they will all go on the greatest honor roll the world ever knew. To be a defender of "Old Glory" is the highest honor an American can aspire to.

Sometime between Saturday noon and Monday a. m. an attempt was made to break into the office of Attorney Arthur Van Duren in the Tower block. When Mr. Van Duren's stenographer tried to open the door of the office Monday morning she found part of a skeleton key sticking in the lock. The attempt at breaking in was patently unsuccessful.

The Ford delivery auto of Molenaar & DeGoede was wrecked by a team of mules owned by Van Alsburg & Books, ice dealers. The mules became frightened, dashed through an alley and jumped over the motorcar. The heavy ice wagon brushed it aside. The front wheels of the automobile were broken and the fenders and axles were twisted.

Some evil-disposed person has taken it upon himself to report to the Saugatuck postmaster to the department for incivility to his patrons, especially to children. This seems far fetched, as our postoffice has never been more accommodating and prompt in its official duties than since the present management has had it. Courtesy is their watchword.—Saugatuck Cor.

Attorney Daniel TenCate of the firm of Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate, was in Muskegon trying a divorce suit between Mr. Richard Hoedema, former manager of the Peerless Manufacturing wife living in Holland offered a cross-company and his wife. His bill and the suit is now being tried in the Muskegon court. Hoedema is a foreman at the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Gerrit Kaashoek was married Thursday evening to Miss Bertha Brink, a daughter of Mrs. L. Brink, north Columbia avenue, in the presence of the brothers, sisters and parents. Rev. B. H. Einink performed the ceremony. J. Kaashoek of Big Rapids, brother of the groom, was present. Mr. Kaashoek is employed at the Holland Lumber & Supply Co. They will make their home on Columbia avenue with Mrs. Kaashoek's mother.

A device that has completely hoodwinked the honey bee and made it perform its task in much quicker time has been invented by George E. McDonald of San Bernardino, Calif. He has invented a honeycomb made by dipping a steel frame into wax, and the bees have been completely fooled by it. All the bees have to do is to gather the honey instead of also building the comb.

Mrs. Herman Coster of 231 W. 19th street entertained Thursday evening with a china shower in honor of Miss Minnie Derks, who will soon become a bride of Jacob Helder of Grand Rapids. Fifteen young women were present and enjoyed the evening with music and games. First prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Coster and the Misses Dena Derks and Jennie Zoet. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. J. TenBrink, Mrs. H. Prins and Miss Emma Post. Refreshments were served.

Believing that it is a duty of a public official to keep in touch with modern methods of conducting that office, Fred T. Miles, prosecuting attorney for Ottawa County will be absent from his office in this city on his usual days. Mr. Miles will attend the state convention of sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys at Kalamazoo during the first three days of August.—G. H. Tribune.

According to the mortality report issued Tuesday by Secretary of State Vaughan 7,073 births were reported during the month of June while the total number of deaths reported were 3,709. More deaths of a violent nature due to accident, etc., were reported during June than in any previous month in many years. The principal causes of death were violence, 288; tuberculosis in its various forms, 291; pneumonia, 213; cancer, 216.

It is claimed that 5,400 ac. are under cultivation in Grand Rapids garden plots. The other day one Holland man stated that he would have enough potatoes to feed 15 families this winter grown from his own "Made in Holland" garden. If the Grand Rapids acreages is a criterion it will be a hard matter for food speculators to claim a crop shortage.

There are people right here in Coopersville who do not seem to know that this country is at war and that we have men on the battle fields of France at this very moment. It is hard to realize, to be sure, but it will not be many days now before we will be getting lists of the dead, wounded and missing and a little later the boys will be coming back to this country to recover from wounds received in the greatest war that the world has ever known. Wake up, ye that sleepeth, and see if there is not something that you can do.—Coopersville Observer.

Personal Items

Mrs. E. Post of Holland visited Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cloetingh in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Halley of Fennville were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClelland.

Attorney Raymond Visscher was in Grand Rapids on legal business Monday.

W. B. Buss, M. E. Dick and H. Buss have moved from 276 Pine Avenue to 192 W. 12th street.

Fred Beeuwkes of the James A. Brouwer Co. Furniture store, is on a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monk of Chicago are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dick, 192 West 12th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landwehr returned to their home in Flint Monday morning after a few days' visit here with relatives.

Mr. Gustav Stern has taken a cottage at Macatawa Park for the season, his physician advising rest and abstention from business cares for a time.—Allegan Gazette.

W. T. Healey was a week-end guest with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stephan. Mr. Healey is a traveling man for the Holland Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinsey of Grand Rapids motored to Holland and were the week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read, 78 W. Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. VanderWoude and Mrs. James Westveer and daughter Jeanette motored to Grand Rapids Monday.

The Rev. John Brook of the Third Reformed church of Muskegon occupied the pulpit at Almont Sunday and the Rev. Robert Krootama of Holland occupied his place there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Landwehr and Miss Donna and Master Edgar Philip Landwehr, Miss Leona Nyström, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kolla motored to Grand Rapids Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. DeBruyn.

Cornelius Klaasen and family of Detroit are visiting, R. Van Eyck and family and other relatives. They came by auto.

Miss Alice Rippley of Kalamazoo left Thursday for her home after spending a week visiting with her cousins here.

Mrs. M. Kerkhof and daughter Jean of Greenville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob VanPutten, Sr., at their home on South River St.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Van Eyck and children who have been visiting in Holland, were guests Wednesday of Miss Helen and Miss Mary Grooters enroute to their home in Pollock, N. D.

Miss Lucile Chase returned Thursday from the Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids where she submitted to an operation. She is regaining her health satisfactorily.

Congressman Carl E. Mapes of Grand Rapids was in Holland Thursday.

Isaac VerSchure took a load of furniture to Grand Rapids Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Veldman were Grand Rapids visitors Thursday.

John C. Dunton of Grand Rapids was in town on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and family motored to Grand Rapids Thursday.

Wm. Brouwer of the Jas. A. Brouwer Furniture Co. was a buyer at the Furniture Exhibit Thursday.

J. B. Mulder, Richard Overweg and B. A. Mulder motored to Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon.

Bert Pensink and wife and children of Grand Rapids are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pensink.

Joe Vanden Brink of West Sixteenth street is having a cement porch and other improvements made to his home. George W. Reeks has been selected manager of the Saugatuck Co-operative Fruit Association.

Herman Stetekete, formerly of this city was elected moderator of school district near White Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandersluis, Ben Brouwer and Mrs. Harry Boone motored to Grand Rapids Thursday.

Miss Eliza Zwemer spent the week-end in Grand Rapids, the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. VanEyck who have been visiting their son John in Detroit, have returned, their son taking them home by auto.

Meulen—a son.

Ex-Alderman George Dalman took the interurban for Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. French of Chicago has been visiting for the past few days at the home of Mrs. James Tilt, 333 First Avenue.

Mrs. Marie K. Zwemer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jas. F. Zwemer, left Friday for Annapolis, Ky., to resume her school work there.

Mrs. R. Shotanus of Holland, came Tuesday for a few days' visit with her son, George Boyenga and family at Ganges.—Fennville Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Hoffman of Holland spent the week-end with their parents at Dutchins Lake, Allegan county.

Prof. J. B. Nykerk has returned from a fishing trip to Balaar and Central lakes, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dregman and daughter Margarette. The party went by automobile.

Among the week-end visitors at Beaverdam were Mrs. Wm. Ver Meulen, Kate Ver Meulen, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilterdink all of Holland.—Beaverdam Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Last are visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. John Stetekete of this city is nursing Mrs. Willard Wade of Ganges who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Wm. Vander Veer of Allegan visited with friends and relatives in Holland for a week.

Miss Helen Congleton who has been spending a few weeks in Wheaton, Ill., returned to her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone, motored to Grand Rapids and Muskegon Friday.

Ms. Palmer Fox of Holland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fox Monday and Tuesday.—Allegan News.

Miss Hattie Lubbers returned from Muskegon after a two week's stay with friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert of Bunk, Michigan spent three days visiting with their sons at Ottawa Beach.

Mrs. George Veldman of Beaverdam has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Wm. Rief of Holland.

Mrs. John Karsten of this city entertained her sister Miss Jennie Coy of Beaverdam for a few days.

Mrs. M. Van Ark of this city spent a week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Beek of Jamestown.

Fire Chief C. Blom of this city was in Battle Creek Monday.

Atty. Daniel TenCate was in Pullman Tuesday.

Ralph Vos—Jenison Park—drunk, 30 days—Judge Robinson—no fine.

Nicholas Toppen was in Grand Rapidsuesday.

Mrs. George Kardux was a Grand Rapids visitor Tuesday.

Paul Kleinhekel of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends in Holland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephan left Monday evening for Chicago for a week's visit.

Herman Brouwer, with the Redpath Chautauqua, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brouwer in this city.

Claus Prins received word Tuesday morning that his uncle G. J. Velders of Grand Rapids died. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fairbanks and children of Benton Harbor are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks.

"Slick" Van Oort, who has been absent from Holland for a year, is renewing acquaintances in the city. "Slick" is now a resident of Muskegon.

Mrs. J. Westebroek and daughter Effie took the interurban for Grand Rapids Tuesday morning where they visited relatives.

Miss Angie Westveld, stenographer at the law office of Visscher & Robinson, is on a week's vacation visiting her parents in Fennville.

Chicken thieves raided the poultry house of Henry Hutchins at Ganges. Forty Leghorn chickens and 120 chickens ten days old, were taken.

Mrs. C. P. Zwemer and daughter Miss Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lentera motored to Muskegon Friday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartels formerly of this city.

The tug Robinson in Grand Haven, is out of commission and the skipper is here making arrangements with Chief Van Ey to charter the fish tug Harvey Watson.

TOOK LANTERN ALONG TO DRAW GASOLINE

RESULT IS A FIRE THAT MIGHT
HAVE BEEN VERY SER-
IOUS.

Henry Klompere's Hands Badly Burn-
ed; Quick Action of Fire Boys
Prevents Explosion

The drawing of a can of gasoline from an outside tank after dark with a lantern standing a few feet away caused a fire Tuesday evening which might have been fatal to more than one person. Henry Klompere, whose store is located at 407 Central avenue went to his gasoline house with a lantern and began drawing the gas. The proximity of the flame of the lantern caused an almost instantaneous combustion and Mr. Klompere was badly burned about the hands. The fire spread to the gas house and soon the place was a mass of flame.

Both fire departments responded in record breaking time and the streams of water that were poured on the fire soon got it under control. But Chief Blom had great difficulty keeping his men out of danger. Fearing a big explosion every moment, he knew that the men got into the building as they often do at fires they might lose their lives. If it had not been for the speed of getting the flames under control the results might have been very serious.

As a result of the experience of last night Chief Blom will make another inspection within the next week and every person selling gasoline will be required to live strictly up to the state law. No person will be allowed to sell gasoline or kerosene after dark unless he has the underground pump system.

"I wish people going to fires would give the firemen a better chance to do their work effectively," said Mr. Blom. "They crowd around so closely that there is no room left in which to work, and in this way they really are a menace to the safety of the firemen and to the safety of the building that is afire."

"Automobiles are another source of danger. Tuesday night they literally blocked the way and if a fireman had not happened to be on the spot in time to open the way the results would have been serious. I wish to give fair warning to motorists right now that if their machines are damaged by the fire departments, they are themselves responsible."

LIMBERTS HOLD PICNIC AT PLEASURE BEACH

Promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, the employees and families of the Charles P. Limbert company of Holland, including the sales and office force of Grand Rapids gathered at the Graham & Morton dock and embarked on the boats chartered to take the happy crowd to George Bender's Pleasure Beach at Waukasoo.

The picnic was in charge of Phil Hamill and Wm. J. Gohlke, and judging from the results they had the affair well in hand.

The day was ideal for a picnic, and made possible the entertaining program of sports so popular with the young folks. Although the coming of Charles P. Limbert was delayed owing to a mishap of minor importance to his automobile he was there in time for the banquet and gave the men a heart-to-heart talk on co-operation. Mr. P. H. Reed, the new Holland secretary, recently from Ashland, Wis., made his introductory remarks to the men by a very timely talk. Peter Van Dommelen generally has good things to say, and said them here, while Phil Hamill who was the toastmaster, showed it was not his first attempt at this work.

The program as it was pulled off is printed below:

10:30 to 11:30 baseball game, teams selected on grounds; 11:30 to 12-75 Yard Race, for boys under 18 years; 12:15-Nail-driving contest, Married Ladies; 12:30-Grand "Tug-of-War" Married Men vs. Single Men; "Pin a Rose on Wilson," Young Ladies; Bag Race, Young men 18 to 25; Potato Race Married Ladies; 2 to 4:30, "Rest Eat and be Happy," remarks by Mr. Phil Hamill, toastmaster; Mr. C. P. Limbert, Mr. Wm. J. Gohlke, Mr. P. H. Reed, Mr. P. Van Dommelen, Mr. B. W. Herick, Mr. V. L. Dibble, Mr. D. B. K. Van Baalte, Mr. Wm. Doherty, Mr. H. C. McAdams, Miss Richmond; 4:15-Chicken Chase, for boys and girls under 16 years; 4:30-Everybody take it easy and be sociable; Music while we Eat.

Committee Members-Messrs. J. Somers, F. Sherwood, J. Terpma, B. Wagenaar. Reception-Mr. P. Van Dommelen, Miss Limbert, Miss Creamer, Miss Seery, Mr. V. L. Dibble, Mr. P. H. Reed. Refreshments-Messrs. J. Eschbagger, B. Barndt, E. Bedell, N. DeWaard. Sports-Messrs. Wm. J. Gohlke, J. Erickson, E. F. Gourdeau, B. Mersman, M. Vodaar, R. Wolfering, Miss Koning. First Aid-Mr. L. Derby, Miss Donia, Mr. P. DeVries. Policeman-Mr. Wm. Van De Water.

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

Ladder Company Crew Goes in Swimming With Tragic Results

The heat got the better of the crew of the Holland Ladder company Tuesday afternoon and they decided to cool off by hiking down to the "ole swimmin' hole" at Waverly, well known to most of them ever since the days when as school boys they enjoyed themselves there clothed only in a grin and a yard of sunshine.

The scene was pleasantly familiar to them, even to the half dozen cows that graced the landscape in the vicinity of the swimming hole. The placid bovines were peacefully grazing at some little distance and the men remarked to one another that this familiar touch of cows in the distance somehow added to the enjoyment of the swim. They were very poetical about it for the time being, these ladder men!

Each man piled his clothes in neat little heaps. (It is well known that a man is always very meticulous about such things!) with socks and union suits, sometimes denominated "sylvias," gently laid on top of the coarser garments. Then hustling into the water, each one trying to outstrip the other so as to have the pleasure of telling him that he was what all small boys say the last one in is, and for a half hour or so they forgot everything else in the pleasure of the swim.

But the sad reckoning came when they emerged from the water. The placid cattle had meandered up to the bank and evidently the piles of clothes had looked good to them. When the boys emerged from the river all the union suits had been devoured with the exception of the leg of one of them which one of the cows was in the act of getting away with. Most of the socks had been chewed beyond recognition and a number of the garters were half consumed.

There were however enough pieces of clothes left from the mass so that all could be accommodated after a fashion and they were not put to the necessity of making girdles of maple leaves.

CHURCH TO AID IN CONSERVING FOOD SUPPLY

America has entered upon the world war and many of our soldiers are already in France. To win the war in the shortest possible time and with the least sacrifice of life and money, it is absolutely necessary that we supply our soldiers and the soldiers of our allies with sufficient food. Without our help, starvation will follow. The Allies ask for three hundred million bushels of wheat. The best we can possibly do is to send one hundred fifty million bushels. All waste must therefore be eliminated, production must be stimulated and we must have meatless and wheatless days every week in every patriotic American family.

Herbert Hoover, the American Food Administrator, who saved the Belgians from starvation, and his associates have undertaken this work of food conservation and will operate largely thru the Church organizations. Last week the Rev. J. Addison Jones of Albany, N. Y., Vice-President of General Synod, and G. J. Diekema of Holland, as representatives of the Reformed Church in America, met with Mr. Hoover in Washington and after two days of conferences, adopted the following resolutions:

We, the representatives of the Reformed Church in America appointed by the President of the General Synod as a Commission to assist in organizing the Churches of the Denomination in the great work of Food Conservation, hereby express our confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of Herbert Hoover, the American Food Administrator, and pledge ourselves to assist him and the Food Commission by our earnest and aggressive co-operation.

We also recommend that the Reformed Church in America work in alliance and in co-operation with the representatives of the Presbyterian Churches. Whereas our Allies in Europe depend upon the American Food supply to keep them from starvation and to feed their armies, and whereas, our own troops over there must depend upon our own exports for subsistence, therefore, we earnestly recommend the elimination of all waste and the greatest economy in our home consumption.

In order that these purposes may be accomplished, we recommend that the suggestions that may from time to time be made by the Food Administrator and his associates be faithfully observed.

The weekly report card upon food savings by households as recommended by the Food Administrator appeals to us as an effective means and we recommend its adoption in each Church.

Rev. J. Addison Jones, D. D., Albany, N. Y., Rev. John Lamar, Chicago, Ill., W. T. Demarest, New York City, N. Y., G. J. Diekema, Holland, Michigan, Food Commission.

Committees will hereafter be appointed by every Classis and in every congregation to carry on the work as it may be outlined by the Food Commissioner and the above named committee.

Mr. Hoover has great confidence that the Church organizations will carry out his plans with religious fidelity and will form the bulwark of the great work which he has undertaken. Nearly every church denomination has already appointed Committees and entered upon the work.

WAR TIMES PRESS HEAVILY ON PEOPLE OF NETHERLANDS

LETTERS TELL OF THE MANY
HARDSHIPS WHICH DUTCH
UNDERGO.

John M. Cook of Grand Haven this week received a letter from relatives in the Netherlands telling of the terrible hardships which are being experienced in the land of dikes and ditches during these days of the great war.

The writer says that people cannot get sufficient food. Eight ounces of bread per day is allotted each person. Potatoes are not to be had at any price. Rice, barley, rolled oats and peas are sold upon representation of cards by the authorities. Flour is not to be had at all. Beef costs 80 cents, pork 75 cents, butter \$1.13, coffee 90 cents per pound.

All clothing is extremely high. There is very little coal and each family must report how much they have on hand. Gas is to be used for cooking only and must not exceed forty meters per month.

The clocks have been changed so that people get up and retire by day light. At 11 p. m. it is still daylight.

The section from which this letter comes is noted for its large crops of cherries. While at normal times cherries sell at 5 cents per pound they are now selling at from 40 to 70 cents.

Eighty per cent are exported and the balance of twenty per cent are for home use.

REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF "HUMAN SKUNK" STILL HOLDS GOOD

A certain person who is being characterized as a "human skunk" had a lot of fun with several hundred Elks who were enroute via auto to Muskegon to attend the annual convention. A great quantity of tacks were sprinkled on the West Michigan Pike near Grand Haven and many autos suffered punctures. Garages in Muskegon did a thriving business and many Elks reached convention headquarters late.

The tack case has not been dropped by any means altho little has been heard as yet. It is claimed that one deputy of Ottawa county has some very definite information and some conclusive evidence against certain parties in Ottawa county and has asked this paper if the rewards still hold good.

We wish to say that it does as far as this paper is concerned and also the reward offered by Austin Harrington, the chairman of the Ottawa County Road Commission, will be forthcoming, if only the evidence secured leads to a conviction of the so-called "skunk."

ZEELAND IS NOT CERTAIN OF ANOTHER CHAUTAUQUA

The Community Chautauqua, conducted by the Central Community System has closed its five day assembly at Zeeland.

The Chautauqua as a whole was a success, although the attendance was not quite as large as last year. Last week was the fourth time the Community Chautauqua was held at Zeeland. Its fifth appearance has not been assured as in former years. Last year a committee of fifty business men signed the contract for this year, and an ardent effort is now being made to secure enough signers to assure a chautauqua next year. "We hope we will have a Chautauqua next year," was the only announcement made by the committee Friday evening.

THIRD PAYMENT SOON DUE ON THE LIBERTY BONDS

The third payment of 20 per cent on liberty loan bonds purchased by installments is due on July 30. The payment must be made on or before that date according to the official statement of terms and conditions of the sale of liberty loan bonds made by Secretary McAdoo at the time subscriptions were invited.

Whether the bonds were purchased from the Treasury or the Federal reserve banks or through other banks or agencies, it is important that these and succeeding installments be paid promptly.

The action of many employers of labor in arranging to pay their employees on July 30 instead of August 1, in order to enable them to promptly make their payments on liberty loan bonds, is an excellent and patriotic example which no doubt will be followed by a large number of employers.

FORMER LOCAL MAN SURPRISED BY CONGREGATION

The following clipping from the Elwood, Ind., Call-Leader, tells of the home coming of the Rev. N. H. Sichterman and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Gouwens of South Holland, Ill.

Mr. Sichterman was a former Hope students and well known here: "Rev. N. H. Sichterman and Miss Mary C. Gouwens, who were married at the home of the bride in Chicago, Friday, June 27, returned to Elwood last Friday afternoon. They were met at the train by a reception committee of the church and were escorted to the manse on South Eighteenth street where they will make their home. Rev. Mr. Sichterman has been busy for several weeks getting the manse in readiness for his bride. When he left Elwood for Chicago, however, the ladies of the church slipped in and put the touches to the home that only a woman can give. A new gas range, a Sellers kitchen cabinet, set of breakfast dishes, a beautiful electric lamp and several other articles of furniture, the gifts of members of the congregation, were taken into the home and all of these were in place when the happy couple arrived here. Both were speechless with surprise and pleasure when they entered their new home and the congregation is just as happy as they over the gifts. The entire city will unite in wishing the young minister and his bride every future happiness."

TAKE WEDDING TRIP BY AUTOMOBILE THRU EASTERN STATES

IS A BROTHER OF A. H. LAND-
WEHR OF THE HOLLAND
FURNACE CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landwehr, a brother to A. H. and Edgar Landwehr of the Holland Furnace Co., and a representative of the company at Flint, Michigan, has just returned from an auto wedding trip, accompanied by his young bride, thru the eastern states.

Mr. Landwehr was married to Miss Arleen T. Smith of Bax Axe on July 7 and since that time the happy couple have been touring the East.

Their itinerary included Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara, Albany, New York, Coney Island, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

They arrived in Holland Saturday and were the guests of the Landwehr's and Kollas over the week-end, returning to their future home in Flint Monday morning.

Builder of Holland Inter- urban in Holland

Hon. Charles Humphrey of Ironwood, Michigan is in the city visiting with friends. Mr. Humphrey is the son of the late Judge Humphrey, for a great many years Judge in Allegan County. Charles Humphrey was the man who received the franchise for the Holland Interurban from this city in 1879 and built the road from the park to Zeeland when he sold out his interests to Detroit parties.

POLICE TAGS TO MARK AUTO LAW BREAKERS

Will Specify Charge and Tag Will In-
form Owner Why He Was
Nabbed.

Grand Haven has adopted a new system of haling traffic law violators into court. The Grand Haven Tribune describes it as follows:—

Some day in the near future, Mr. Auto owner, you may find an innocent looking little tag hanging to your machine. It will not be well for you to ignore that simple little tag, because it represents the mandate of the law. If you have been inclined to slur over some of the provisions of the city motor and traffic ordinances, you are quite likely to see one of the tags.

The police tags will specify definitely what charge is held against the man who owns an auto which has been so tagged. There are blanks left for checking behind the charges of speeding, reckless driving, muffler cut out, no lights, passing street cars, parking too near hydrants, cutting corners. Quite often drivers of motor vehicles may get away with a violation of the rules without being notified by an officer that they have been grasped by the long arm of the law, but they are likely to find a tag hitched to the machine at some point when the car has come to a stop.

The police card is a record. The officer attaches one portion to the offending machine and tears off the duplicate stub which is filed in the chief's office for record. The driver is notified on his portion of the tag to appear at the police headquarters in the city hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the day specified, Sundays and holidays excepted.

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zens phone 1038. 49 West 8th Street.

SANDOW GETS LIKED AND MUST PAY \$3.00

ALLEGAN FARMER LAD MADE
VERY SHORT WORK OF
STRONG MAN.

Allegan has just had a carnival show and it has left a bad taste in the mouth judging from reports. One incident connected with it however proved very interesting indeed.

One of the traveling shows with the aggregation, had a standing offer of \$3 to any man who could defeat "Sandow, the strong man" in a wrestling or he who could throw him of remain undefeated ten minutes, was to receive the above named amount. A country lad 'lowed he could collect that \$3 so he put on the proffered tights and tackled the professional grappler.

In less than three minutes Corn-Oats-and-pumpkins had "Sandow" pinned to the mat. The proprietor of the show tried to object but an officer insisted that he keep his word so he paid the \$3. Then the ten minute bout was offered and the proprietor lost another \$3, the farmer laid remaining on top the full ten minutes.

DREDGE FINISHES CLEARING CHANNEL

After working several days dredging the channel that connects Lake Michigan and Muskegon lake, the sand-dredge "General Meade," of Grand Haven left Tuesday for Ludington to continue her work of improving channels along the east shore of the lake.

The "General Meade" has been working on Muskegon channel for the past week, removing the sand-bar that had accumulated at its mouth during the winter months. The bar was a great obstruction to lake traffic of deep draft and was increasing in size rapidly, with the aid of the current down the center of Muskegon lake.

The dredge which is of the sand-sucker type has been delayed in resuming her rounds of ports, due to a shortage of supplies and consequently its stay in Muskegon harbor was longer than usual.

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OTTO J. COHAN

OFFICER, BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN TAKES A BRIDE

**LIUT. JOHN ROBINSON, WEST
POINT GRADUATE, WEDS IN
BATTLE CREEK**

**Has Been On Mexican Border; Will Be
Stationed at Fort Douglas,
Utah.**

The following item appears in the Battle Creek Evening News and will be of interest to the friends of Lieut. John Nicholas Robinson, brother of Attorney Thos. N. Robinson and Edward Robinson of Holland, and well known in this city thru his frequent visits here:

For the first time in many months Battle Creek had a military wedding. This afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Helen Louise Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Webb, became the bride of John Nicholas Robinson, lieutenant in the United States Army. The services were solemnized at the St. Philips Catholic church by the Rev. Father Maurice Walsh. There were no attendants and the only witnesses were the members of the immediate family and six young ladies who have organized in a club of friendship with the bride for many years. The bride was attired in a handsome gown; a copy Jenny model of white taffeta and Rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of roses showered with chiffon ribbons and lilies of the valley. The groom wore the full dress military uniform. At 6 o'clock in the evening a supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb, 77 Marshall street for the members of the bridal party and the out of town guests, by the Misses Marie Boos, Anabelle Dowling and Ruth Reynolds. At 8 o'clock an informal reception was held. The home was decorated with garden bouquets of red, white and blue flowers, larkspur, shasta daisies and American Beauty roses being used. The bride is an unusually talented and popular young lady. She has lived in Battle Creek all of her life. She graduated from the Battle Creek high school in 1911 and in 1915 took her A. B. degree at the University of Michigan. She is a member of the Phi Epsilon. Lieut. Robinson graduated from West Point in 1915 and for 18 months served with the U. S. army on the Mexican border. Two months ago he was stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah. He is a member of the 20th Infantry, U. S. Army. The young couple will leave immediately for a wedding trip. They will return to Battle Creek for a few days visit before returning to Fort Douglas, Utah, where they will make their home after September first. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, of Pentwater, parents of the groom; Lieut. Rainey of Utah, a classmate at West Point of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson of Holland, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, of Marshall.

HURRYUP CALL SENT HERE FOR MORE SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Another urgent call has come to local Red Cross committee for more surgical dressings. So urgent is the need that the committee has been asked to send on whatever they have without waiting until a full consignment can be sent, and to speed up work to secure more.

Mrs. Geo. P. Hummer who has taken a course in this work at her own expense, will be in Holland the latter part of the week to give instruction in it. Mrs. Hummer is going about offering her services wherever they will do the most good and part of her time will be given to Holland this week.

During the week three local women, Mrs. C. D. Smith, Miss Minnie Kramer and Mrs. G. J. Van Duren, will be at headquarters to show how to cut materials that will be used by Mrs. Hummer in her work here.

The response to the appeal for doing this kind of work is still small in Holland and a great many more workers are needed.

Storm Converts Black Lake Into Basin for Floating Islands

The storm of Monday converted Black Lake into a basin of "floating islands," according to several eye-witnesses who were out on the lake in boats Monday evening. One of these witnesses who is not given to exaggeration declares that one of the islands was as large as a city lot and that when it became anchored on the shallow sands near Marigold Point some small boys rowed up to it and ventured out on it to pick cat-tails. And in addition to this large one there were numerous small patches of island floating about in the water.

The "floating islands" are composed of large patches of reeds and cat-tails with a more or less substantial foundation of mud and decayed vegetation. These have been anchored rather precariously in shallow spots especially in the dead pockets of Black Lake such as are found for instance at this end not far from the Grand Haven bridge. The storm of Monday seems to have loosened some areas of this cross between water and terra firma and to have sent them down the lake.

OTTAWA BEACH HOTEL NOT TO CLOSE, MANAGEMENT SAYS

The report that the Hotel Ottawa at Ottawa Beach would close this week unless business improved is declared unfounded by the management. Monday the hotel had 163 guests and prospects for a good season are getting better every day. The hotel will keep open at least until Sept. 2.

THIS DISTRICT MUST FURNISH 191 MEN

**CHIEF OF POLICE GETS OFFICIAL
NOTICE FROM LANSING
FRIDAY.**

Chief of Police Van Ry, chairman of the exemption board of the second district of Ottawa county received official information from Major Samuel D. Pepper, Michigan's judge advocate, that the quota of men to be drafted from the second Ottawa district is 191. This is the net total, after all deductions have been made.

The total for Ottawa county as a whole, including both the first and second districts, is 327, which makes the total for the first district 136.

The total for Allegan county is a little less, being 310.

ONE-QUARTER OF EARLY CELERY CROP DESTROYED

A canvass made Thursday of the Michigan celery crop showed that the backward season has allowed the plants to seed, and growers estimated that one quarter of the early crop would be lost. A large acreage is being plowed up and the second crop seed sown.

VAN RY PULLS DOWN \$1500 IN PURSE MONEY

Harry Van Ry, brother of Chief of Police Van Ry pulled down \$1,500 in purse money last week with two horses at the Toronto, Canada race course.

He was second from the top in the whole list in a large field and won four firsts during the week's meet. The above amount does not include the betting proceeds.

PUTS BUZZER IN CHICKENCOOP; PRESTO CHANGE; CAUGHT THIEF

A chicken thief is reputed to be a foxy thief, but George Dillion of Char. lotte, Mich., is more foxy. After losing a number of pullets he wired his chicken coop and arranged a buzzer in his bedroom. One night the expected visitor arrived for the buzzer jingled, and Dillion armed with a gun, marched on the coop. Frank Beach, and his nephew Everitt Joseph, were caught and arrested later by the sheriff.

BELOW ARE A LIST OF DRAFTED MEN

NAMES NOT FOUND IN TO- DAY'S ISSUE NOT LIKELY TO BE DRAWN IN FIRST CONTINGENT

Others Will Be Placed On Waiting List
and May Be Called for Second
Army.

There were 768 names in the draft list published in this issue of the News and according to the estimate of the United States Government, those who do not find their names in this list will in all probability not be called for the first army. Of course, all the names were drafted in this district, as everywhere else but the cNws deems it unnecessary to print those that are beyond the first draft limit for the First Ottawa District.

This district will be called upon to furnish 191 men. The government estimates that four times as many men will be examined from the draft list as will be accepted for active service. That means that in the First District of Ottawa county 764 men will be liable to service. Three out of every four of these, according to the government's estimate, will be declared exempt, and the remaining 191 will be called to the colors.

So any young man in Holland or in the First Ottawa District who does not find his name in the list published can feel reasonably certain that he will not be drafted, if the figures of the government are correct. All those who wish to learn the order in which they were drawn however can apply to the draft board where the officials figures will be available in a day or two.

It should be remembered by those also whose names were in the list that that list is not official. No one should consider it certain that he has been drawn until he receives the official figures. The numbers printed passed through a great many hands as they came over the wires from Washington and the chance for error was very great in spite of all possible precautions taken.

When the local board receives the official list from Washington, this list will be checked up from it and whenever there has been an error the correction will be duly made.

Remember that if you have escaped the draft during the first 764 numbers you probably will not be called into service for the first army at least. You will be placed on the waiting list and if another army is raised you will be subject to call.

258—Henry Van Heitsem, Zeeland R. B. 2; 458—Bert Walcott, Zeeland R. B. 3; 436—Cor. J. Bontekoe, Holland; 854—John Visser, Georgetown; 1894—George Scheuing, Holland; 1878—J. Nelson Pyle, Holland; 1455—Jas. M. Cramer, Holland; 738—Jacob Dorn, Georgetown; 1813—John Gerritsen, Holland; 1858—David McFall, Holland; 1572—Reuben Tromp, Holland; 837—Albert Talsma, Georgetown; 2195—Richard H. Lamer, Zeeland; 1748—W. son C. Vander Hill, Holland; 63—Geo. W. Frundt, Holland T. 117—Nicholas Brandt, Holland; 2036—Wm. Martinus, Holland; 237—Edw. Van Slooten, Holland T.; 676—John Stroop, Park T.; 1495—A. J. Hollowell, Holland; 275—Richard Wolcott, Holland T.; 509—Homer DeVries, Jamestown; 1185—George Hudson, Holland; 564—John Miller, Jamestown; 2166—R. M. Heasley, Zeeland; 945—Daniel J. Meuwisen, Olive; 1913—Herman VanArk, Holland; 596—Edw. Tanis, Jr., James-

town; 1267—Allie Stegenga, Holland; 2148—Harry J. Derks, Zeeland; 536—Rallie Kruijs, Jamestown; 1266—Leroy L. Strong, Holland; 1891—Henry Schippers, Holland; 468—Martin Zwagerman, Zeeland T.; 692—Herman V. D. Berg, Park T.; 600—Wm. J. Tuffs, Jamestown; 548—Albert Kiekoer, Jamestown; 126—T. F. Marshall, Holland T.; 1679—Marinus J. Mulder, Holland; 1231—Fred Oppeneer, Holland; 784—Chas. McCoy, Georgetown; 1732—Herman VanderHeide, Holland; 755—Edward Haan, Georgetown; 107—Chas. D. Karr, Holland T.; 1546—Tennis W. Prins, Holland; 1563—D. B. Simmons, Holland; 2099—Bernard Wassink, Holland; 1369—Ernest Gilman, Holland; 616—Herman Van Heitsem, Jamestown; 373—Edw. Kok, Zeeland T.; 1676—Harry E. Marble, Holland; 775—M. H. P. Leatherman, Georgetown; 486—Henry A. Bowman, Jamestown; 1986—Gerrit Domveld, Holland; 810—Peter Root, Georgetown; 1539—Herman Overweg, Holland; 1682—Ernst McWilliams; 507—Peter H. DeWeerd, Jamestown; 309—Thomas Beyer, Zeeland T.; 437—John VerHage, Jamestown; 1324—Harry Wassenaar, Holland; 604—J. H. Van Noord, Jamestown; 43—Harry Carr, Holland T.; 2181—Herman Kuipers, Zeeland; 1763—Clarence W. Zwemer, Holland; 1548—Joseph H. Rowan, Holland; 1264—Fred Scheerhorn, Holland; 1066—James Lee Parm, Blendon; 924—John Harsevoort, Jr., Blendon; 1323—Luke Woldring, Holland; 1847—Harry Kraft; H o l l a n d ; 797—Harry De Puit, Georgetown; 140—Geo. Nienhuis, Holland T.; 1536—Albert A. Nienhuis, Holland; 1922—Bert Van Vulpen, Holland; 1723—Edw. Scanlon, Holland; 1779—Henry John Boone, Holland; 1236—Herman Prins, Holland; 2247—Daniel Van Eyck, Zeeland; 2011—John Igaz, Holland; 420—Dick Schut, Zeeland T.; 1014—Abel Dykstra, Blendon; Bert a Ensing, Jamestown; 433—Egbert Bert A. Gumsier, Holland; 433—Egbert Timmer, Zeeland T.; 1329—Ralph Woldring, Zeeland; 10—Gus Buter, Holland T.; 1045—John Hop, Blendon; 1031—Henry Goodyke, Jr., Blendon; 1705—Bernard Robbert, Holland; 1331—John D. Zwemer, Holland; 1685—Clifford G. Nash, Holland; 1282—Jacob Vander Ploeg, Holland; 487—Evert Boone, Jamestown.

Jamestown; 432—C. Ter Haar, Zeeland T.; 18—Jacob Buter, Holland T.; 652—C. E. Gritzenger, Park T.; 927—H. J. Hazenvoort, Olive T.; 1454—Jan Holverda, Holland; 1551—Stewart Rezagrant, Holland; 601—N. Van Raitsma, Jamestown; 1322—Ben Weersing, Holland; 1146—John DeRedder, Holland; 1103—W. G. Vogel, Blendon; 1395—H. G. Morris, Holland; 606—H. L. Vander Bunte, Jamestown; 182—Louis Schreiber, Holland T.; 1771—Ed Broekstra, Holland; 513—Archie Elliot, Jamestown; 46—Harry Dahl, Holland; 1020—Dick G. Elzinga, Blendon; 1651—Edward Haan, Holland; 1636—Jake De Witt, Holland; 223—Luké Vander Molen, Holland T.; 1995—E. L. Eggelston, Holland; 1099—Walter Vander Veen, Blendon; 2219—Richard Roelofs, Zeeland.

2066—Wilbur H. Turl, Holland; 1441—Herman Brouwer, Holland; 117—Benjamin Laman, Holland T.; 602—Gerrit Veenboer, Jamestown T.; 390—Samuel Meuwisen, Zeeland T.; 2233—John P. Staal, Zeeland T.; 75—Gerrit Herringa, Holland T.; 1818—John Hovenga, Holland; 72—Fred Kautenberg, Georgetown T.; 1456 Peter Catlos, Holland T.; 721—Gerrit Bolhuis, Georgetown T.; 1419—William Van Regenmortel, Holland; 786—Harry Marink, Georgetown T.; 1549—John J. Riemersma, Holland; 174—Theodore Elferink, Holland; 280—Armon Henry Goodin, Olive T., 2nd Pet.; 1292—Henry Turner, Holland; 972—Peter Siersma, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 983—David M. Vander Kooi, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 575—Joe Hankamp, Georgetown T.; 966—Charles H. Reese, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 865—Robert J. Waite, Georgetown T.; 2230—William P. Stali, Zeeland; 332—Leon DeYoung, Zeeland T.; 2090—Aldus J. Vanden Elst, Holland; 239—George Kamps, Zeeland T.; 1560 Peter C. Steketee, Holland; 542—Henry Kramer, Jamestown T.; 2107—Herman Brink, Zeeland T.; 194—John TenHave Holland; 874—Wm. Ziel, Georgetown T.; 552—Albert H. Lanning, Jamestown T.; 2295—Richard H. Lamer, Zeeland City; 1300—John H. Tiesenga, Holland; 2124—Henry Baron, Zeeland; 1673—Harold P. McLean, Holland; 1887—Charles Risselada, Holland; 298—Peter H. VanWynen, Olive T., 2nd Pet.; 675—John Schoenmaker, Park T.; 2132—Hessel DeJong, Zeeland; 1769—Cornelius Bush, Holland; 1294—Henry W. Topp, Holland; 1148—Claude Dannerwin, Holland; 1647—Arthur E. Heuer, Holland; 1354—Joseph Czerkier, Holland; 1906—Wm. D. Steinfort, Holland; 2017—John Kooes, Holland; 343—George W. Teusing, Zeeland T.; 2008—Gerrit J. Heerspink, Holland; 1613—George Boss, Holland; 2100—Wm. F. Winstrom, Holland; 982—Cornie Van den Burg, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 782—John D. Meyer, Georgetown T.; 726—Benjamin Cheyne, Georgetown T.; 15—Andrew Baker, Holland T.; 905—John Dams, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 933—Gerrit A. Klinge, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 1531—Lode-wyk W. Meyer, Holland; 2209—Benjamin Hufst, Holland; 1288—John Van Dyke, Holland; 452—Albert Van Klompberg, Zeeland T.; 355—Andrew Gelder, Zeeland T.; 1843—John Kaas-hoek, Holland; 530—Harry Hop, Jamestown T.; 809—Glen Reed, Georgetown T.; 1114—Charles E. Aldrich, Holland; 1470—Frank Edward Douma, Holland; 645—George W. Cook, Park T.; 2135—Jacob DeKoster, Jr., Zeeland; 218—Koene Vanden Bosch, Holland T.; 620—David Van Ommen, Jamestown T.; 1334—Harvey Zwiers, Holland; 550—William J. Kole, Jamestown T.; 1611—Louis Brandyske, Holland; 574—George A. Richardson, Jamestown T.; 31—John Bareman, Holland T.; 1432—Henry Boven, Holland; 1727—John TerBeek, Jr., Holland; 2047—Albert Reinink, Holland; 981—Johannes M. Van der Kooi, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 1570—John Henry Thompson, Holland; 1817—John Haasjes, Holland; 770—Louis Koster, Georgetown T.; 882—Herman B. Bartels, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 2078—Ray Mense Vanden Berg, Holland; 677—Ralph D. Smith, Park T.; 2119—Ralph Brill, Zeeland; 749—Ben Grizen, Georgetown T.; 1868—Gerrit John Nevenzel, Holland; 1509—Maurice Kuite, Holland; 1211—Peter Adrian Lievesse, Holland; 525—Glenn B. Gitchel, Jamestown T.; 1417—Eugene Taylor, Holland; 1574—Gerrit VanderWoude, Hol-

land; 2034—Herman Meppelink, Holland; 760—Joseph Heuvelhous, Georgetown T.; 183—Peter Stinford, Holland T.; 56—Albert Damstra, Holland T.; 1276—Lawrence J. Simmons, Holland; 1791—C. L. Congdon, Holland; 1956—John Otman, Jr., Holland; 792—Hibert Osterank, Georgetown T.; 2128—Otto Cnossen, Zeeland; 5—Albert E. Arnold, Holland T.; 350—C. A. Taber, Zeeland T.; 1580—Adrian L. VanPutten, Holland; 54—Dirk Deur; Holland T.; 870—Wm. Mesbergen, Georgetown T.; 1714—John F. Sandia, Holland; 549—Andrew Karsten, Jamestown T.; 1132—C. W. Bazuin, Holland T.; 440—C. VerHage, Zeeland T.; 1485—Evert Helder, Holland; 1674—Clarence Mottor, Holland; 741—John Dykema, Georgetown T.; 1054—Ben Hop, Blendon T.; 1275—B. Scherhorn, Holland; 711—Leon Briezeland, Georgetown T.; 1022—Claude Elzinga, Blendon T.; 841—C. J. VanderVeen, Georgetown T.; 638—John E. Bredeweg, Park T.; 1032—Herman Groeveld, Blendon T.; 1623—Henry Walcott, Jamestown T.; 269—Wm. Westraate, Holland T.; 685—Albert Timmer Jr., Park; 1141—Domenico Corrado, Holland; 1314—Dr. R. M. Waltz, Holland; 1016—Peter Dya Blendon T.; 1688—Louis Althoff, Holland; 325—Frank DeBoer, Zeeland T.; 1430—Louis Ziebro, Holland; 2005—B. F. Harris, Holland; 493—Arnold M. Browsers, Jamestown T.; 2108—Henry Boelens, Zeeland; 1358—C. DeWitt, Holland; 923—Geo. Hoozevoort, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 1305—Geo. Van Die, Zeeland; 341—John G. DeJonge, Zeeland T.; 1907—Henry Driesenga, Blendon T.; 1764—Edward J. Zwemer, Holland; 391—Ralph Mast, Zeeland T.; 1366—Lemuel J. Harris Jr., Holland; 353—Jacob Geertlings, Zeeland T.; 970—E. J. Smith, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 637—Herbert E. Bragesma, Park T.; 1675—John Van Mourick, Holland; 2024—Wm. B. Lind-sey, Holland; 360—Jake Helder, Zeeland T.; 1657—John Janca, Holland; 2055—A. Wieringa, Holland; 1217—Leon Leonard Mulder, Holland; 571—Gerrit Poortenga, Jamestown T.; 1873—John Althoff, Holland; 488—John H. Brinks, Jamestown T.; 1548—R. A. Page, Holland; 2102—G. Wyngarden, Holland; 74—F. H. Walsh, Park T.; 72—G. Gommers, Holland T.; 1896—Wm. J. Sweet, Holland; 1709—C. Spyk-hoven, Holland; 356—Clarence Huf-yers, Zeeland T.; 112—Arthur Lantinga Holland T.; 1067—J. LaHuis, Blendon T.; 2082—John VanderHill, Holland; 2116—George Rozema, Zeeland; 123—Miles M. Hansen, Holland T.; 2012—Gerrit H. Jurrier, Zeeland; 679—G. H. Straight, Park T.; 801—T. H. Rittinger, Georgetown T.; 11—Martin Bush, Holland T.; 900—Bert DeVries, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 1981—Gerrit Dyke, Holland; 1617—H. W. Buss, Holland; 363—J. W. Hop, Zeeland T.; 1287—Al-van Den Berg, Holland; 1142—D. Kolk-hoven, Holland; 1765—A. Arens, Holland; 6—Orley L. Arnold, Holland T.; 3167—Eli Karsten, Zeeland; 327—Hen-ry Dummink, Zeeland T.; 664—Ed-lugers, Park T.; 93—J. Kolsbeek, Hol-land T.; 1448—Harry Busker, Hol-land; 1722—Joe P. Shasaguy, Holland; 1957—Earl Pickley, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 1657—E. J. Stone, Holland; 345—John Ellenbos, Zeeland T.; 1595—Walter J. Allen, Holland; 1355—Leo M. Cady, Holland; 103—Joe Kardux, Holland T.; 2196—Albert Louwsma, Zeeland; 1585—Ira W. Wyrick, Holland; 1912—W. W. Vischer, Holland; 1221—John Meyer, Holland; 1102—Corrie Adrian Vogel, Blendon T.; 1625—Harry Dorn-bos, Holland; 1565—C. O. Staplekamp, Holland; 2109—Clarence Boersma, Zeeland; 154—John Parma, Holland T.; 128—Harry Verschure, Holland T.; 51—Peter DeHammer, Holland T.; 717 L. Bowen, Georgetown T.; 1057—C. Huiz-enga, Blendon T.; 1256—Edward Ste-phan, Holland; 1072—Jos Machiela, Blendon T.; 30—Henry Bos, Holland; 199—Peter Van Houw, Holland T.; 388 J. R. Mast, Zeeland T.; 1423—Russel-van Ry, Holland; 1716—Edward P. Slot, Holland; 773—Ben Knapier, Georgetown T.; 608—Henry J. Vander Kolk, Jamestown T.; 406—John Gad, Zeeland T.; 519—Tony Pritt, Jamestown T.; 1730—John Verholst, Holland; 25—Peter Boyenga, Holland T.; 392—Joe Mast, Zeeland T.; 2081—David Vander Schel, Holland; 2231—F. Schipper, Zeeland; 889—John Bangor, Olive T., 1st Pet.; 383—John H. A. Lamer, Zeeland T.; 1166—John Franz-aguy, Holland; 1722—Joseph Paul Seash-aguy, Holland; 2186—John Kraak, Zeeland; 588—Peter F. Schneider, Jamestown T.; 856—Jacob Van De Molen, Georgetown T.; 705—Herman R. Andre, Georgetown T.; 1346—Gerrit Bradeweg, Holland; 2263—Giles John Wabeke, Zeeland; 2051—Edward J. Reidt, Holland; 1957—Harry Alder-ink, Holland; 576—Peter J. Roon, Jamestown T.; 2023—Peter Lawrence, Holland; 944—Gerrit Mulder, Olive T.; 1808—Eric Ericksen, Holland; 1943—J. R. VanDyke, Holland; 1677—Jacob Marens, Holland; 122—Harry J. Meyer, Holland T.; 1783—Andrew Bremer, Holland; 642—Herman C. Cook, Park T.; 939—Manley Looman, Olive; 222—N. Van Zalk, Holland T.; 1715—Wm. Sloot, Holland; 906—Tony DeBlaise, Olive; 1337—Jacob Arends, Holland; 2236—John Slabekorn, Zeeland; 700—Jas. A. Welscott, Park T.; 1250—Nicholas Rowan, Holland; 1950—Clarence N. Wood, Holland; 297—Wm. Van Dragt, Olive; 321—Henry S. Boss, Zeeland T.; 736—Andrew De Weerd, Georgetown; 1628—L. H. Dalman, Hol-land; 707—Fred Abel, Georgetown; 1425—John Vanden Bosch, Holland; 1002—Tom L. Blodgett, Blendon; 1150—Adrian Dykhuis, Holland; 1101—Henry G. Vrugink, Blendon; 368—Herman Koop, Zeeland T.; 974—R. E. Talsma, Olive; 1698—Frank S. Price, Holland; 320—Harm Boeskoek, Zeeland T.; 950—Abel P. Nienhuis, Olive; 926—J. A. Hamstra, Olive; 1010—S. J. Dykstra, Blendon; 1857—Claude Lem-on, Holland; 919—A. J. Greving, Olive; 656—George Hoving, Park T.; 1339—Peter Brieve, Holland; 814—Jacob Steenwyk, Georgetown; 1175—W. W. Gumsier, Holland; 1070—Peter Meid-ema, Blendon; 738—Jacob Dorn, Georgetown; 1167—Alvin Fox, Hol-land; 1097—Carl Top, Blendon; 1191—George Hamburg, Holland; 1586—Ren-der D. Winlow, Holland; 1234—B. J. Mersen, Holland; 1781—Chas. R. Brouwer, Holland; 1360—Wilson E. Diekema, Holland; 848—Bert Van No-ler, Georgetown; 1118—Herman Brok-huis, Holland; 121—Peter Meeuwisen, Holland T.; 221—Peter VanLeeuwen, Holland T.; 1537—John Ozog, Holland; 1474—Bernard Elhart, Holland; 1414

—Arend J. Smith, Holland; 1616—Wm. Edw. Bennett, Holland; 292—H. P. Schrieber, Olive; 822—H. B. Schuitema, Georgetown; 504—Martin DeGroot, Jamestown; 1064—Edwin Koosterman, Blendon; 1205—Henry J. Looman, Holland; 2152—Dick Eelen-baas, Jr., Zeeland; 1510—Dick Van Kolk, Holland; 1091—John Styte, Blendon; 470—Elmer Allen, Jamestown; 312—Gerrit E. Brouwer, Zeeland; 1507—Frank Kleinheksel, Holland; 1739—J. A. Vander Werk, Holland; 1826—F. George Damson, Holland; 1284—Theo VandenBerg, Holland; 90—Harm Karel, Holland T.; 191—Benj. H. Sharpe, Holland T.; 2204—Wm. J. Moerdyk, Zeeland; 477—John Bok, Jamestown; 1187—Chas. E. Holkeboer, Holland; 1179—Roy G. Green, Holland; 733—Lambert Geers, Georgetown; 2158—John Gooman, Zeeland; 130—Albert Marling, Holland T.; 858—Ralph Velt-ema, Georgetown; 1996—A. N. Berkom-bus, Holland; 168—Harry Rozema, Holland T.; 1023—G. B. Essenber-g, Blendon; 1932—August Van Lange-veld, Holland; 1774—Russel Beekman, Holland; 424—John Sneller, Zeeland T.; 840—Gerrit H. Veldman, Geor-getown; 1347—Egbert Beekman, Holland; 1511—John Kars, Holland; 1188—A. H. Huisinkveld, Holland; 2234—Henry Tynes, Zeeland; 2213—Henry John Pyle, Zeeland; 657—Walter J. Hickey, Park T.; 175—Bert Shank, Holland T.; 2147—Frank DeBitter, Zeeland; 300—Chas. W. Vols, Olive; 278—H. W. L. Ebel, Olive; 2177—Lawrence Klamer, Zeeland; 1021—Albert Everse, Blendon T.; 1622—Lloyd M. Cronkright, Hol-land; 1240—Orlo Palmer, Holland; 524—John H. Grit, Jamestown; 2111—Jas. L. Bultman, Zeeland; 911—Hiel J. Fletcher, Olive; 1172—Peter Gell, Holland; 432—Horace H. Hall, Jamestown; 1517—Neil A. Liggett, Holland; 1851—Louis C. Kooyer, Holland; 1924—Jacob A. Van Putten, Holland; 1139—Guiseppo Corrado, Holland; 1214—John S. Moore, Holland; 336—Law-rence D. DeVries, Zeeland T.; 1952—Albert Wold, Holland; 212—Geo. Van Dyke, Holland T.; 1357—Louis W. Da-vis, Holland 49—Peter DeWeerd, Hol-land T.; 8—Dick F. Brummel, Holland T.; 1192—Merritt G. Johnson, Holland; 1600—Jessie Oliver Dorniny, Holland; 305—Bert K. Brower, Zeeland; 1143—Jonas Guy Culver, Holland; 557—Jo-hannes Leenheer, Jamestown T.; 1652 Schuyler C. Hill, Holland; 1433—Jacob J. Althuis, Holland; 2143—George Dek-ker, Zeeland; 1640—Richard B. Ellison, Holland; 1798—Jean P. O. de Maricae, Holland; 622—Cornelius Van Oes, Jam-estown; 585—Roswell B. Stilwell, Jamestown; 2191—Chester J. LaHuis, Zeeland; 2071—Clyde Upton, Holland; 1464—Horace T. Dekker, Holland; 1257—August Carl Schipper, Holland; 1077—Mannes Overweg, Blendon; 781—Gerrit Laarman, Georgetown; 2131—Ralph De Haan of Zeeland; 1415—Raymond West Tuttle, Holland; 1035—Edward Gruppen, Blendon Twp. 1634—Peter Jack DeFeyer, Holland; 958—Jesse Phillips, Olive; 323—An-drew Brink, Zeeland; 1343—John Bredeweg, Holland; 1439—Marine Bishop, Holland; 1804—Maynard D. Dennison, Holland; 857—William Van derVeen, Georgetown; 1554—Albert H. Hovenga, Holland; 1401—Leo Piotroski Holland; 1303—Herman C. Van Blais, Zeeland; 963—Max J. Reese, Olive; 438—Adrian Van Farrowe, Olive; 878 Cornelius E. Boone, Olive; 1059—John Kloosterman, Blendon; 441—Albert Van Farrowe, Zeeland; 880—Albert K. Brower, Olive; 357—Dick Hamstra, Zeeland; 23—Henry Breuker, Holland T.; 1173—Egbert Grooters, Holland; 331 Thomas Daining, Zeeland; 1881—Thos. M. Robinson; 1108—Barend J. Vrug-gink; 1910—Benjamin G. Timmer, Holland; 492—Cornelius Branderhorst, 1201—John Knoll, Holland; 1978—John De Pree, Holland; 2199—Nicholas Mast Zeeland; 565—Lawrence Miller, Jam-estown; 800—David Potgeter, Geor-getown; 349—Frank Franken, Zeeland; 1596—Anthony Boere, Holland; 562—Peter Marthadem, Jamestown; 1407—Jacob Schregades, Holland; 501—Bert DeJong, Jamestown; 102—Peter Van Klaveren, Holland; 2025—William D. Modders, Holland; 1950—Clarence N. Wood, Holland; 1411—John Schultz, Holland; 1979—Peter DeJong, Holland; 875—John Zylman, Georgetown; 1780—John Bryne, Holland; 714—Benja-min E. Bente, Georgetown; 1528—De Mont Martin, Georgetown; 86—Henry Klomparsen, Holland T.; 1997—John Funckes, Holland; 1024—Edward Everse, Blendon; 1291—Wm. D. Top, Holland; 871—Jacob Wobma, Geor-getown; 1341—Irwin E. Bliss, Holland; 1556—Wm. G. Stephan, Holland; 2212—Henry Geertman, Jr., Zeeland; 2212—John Ben Poest, Zeeland; 1043—Dick Hoeze, Blendon; 1606—Geo. Gerrit Bosman, Holland; 1934—John Vrieling, Holland; 71—Henry Gomet, Holland T.; 1520—Wm. Louwsma, Holland; 2137 Dick DePree, Zeeland; 1972—Milo Vork Holland; 1690—Henry Overweg, Hol-land; 1156—Cornelius DeWaard, Hol-land; 1393—Leo Jacob Meyer, Holland; 1593—Gerrit Appledorn, Holland; 1850—Chas. Kintzer, Holland; 2013—Rus-sel Johnson, Holland; 355—Andrew Gelder, Zeeland T.; 978—Benjamin Ter Haar, Olive 1st Pet.; 1260—Herman Spoor, Holland; 506—Herman L. De Vries, Jamestown; 2221—Wm. Fred Reus, Zeeland; 1588—Harold Ezra West, Holland; 1591—Gerrit Alders, Holland; 1272—Geo. E. Souter, Holland; 1525—John M. Lemmen, Holland; 877—Frank J. Brandsen, Olive Pet. 1; 435—Roy Van Korken, Holland T.; 2096—Stoffer Waterham, Holland; 681—Raymond E. O. Soderburg, Park T.; 713—Wm. Beek, Jr., Georgetown T.; 2145—Cornelius De Koster, Zeeland; 1478—Lee Wilbur Fletcher, Holland; 1929—Anthony Van Dort, Holland; 935—Wm. Kooyers, Olive Pet. 1; 2091—Henry G. Vredevel, Holland; 1121—Conrad Burgh, Holland; 1150—Adrian Dykhuis, Holland; 450—Wallace Van-der Kolk, Zeeland T.; 2244—Cornelius Van Voorst, Zeeland; 1390—Henry Mulder, Holland; 113—Mannes Laar-man, Holland T.; 1658—Alfred C. Jol-dersma, Holland; 2084—Gerhard Van der Beek, Holland; 1472—Simon Dan-ker Den Uyl, Holland; 725—Clyde V. Cory, Jamestown T.; 1004—Tony J. Bowens, Blendon T.; 1975—Bert De Haan, Holland; 1521—Jacob Peter Luideis, Holland; 156—Wm. Por, Jr., Holland T.; 2222—Henry Raak, Zeeland; 1034—Carl Geerts, Blendon T.; 808—John H. Baterink, Georgetown; 1640—Richard B. Ellison, Holland; 1571

—Wm. Day Trout, Holland; 780—Peter Lugtigheld, Georgetown; 1971—Richard H. Buursma, Holland; 1183—Dick Holleboom, Holland; 2179—Marin-us Kooyers, Zeeland; 267—Edgar Wag-enveld, Holland T.; 1550—Geo. Riemer-sma, Holland; 567—Henry J. Nienhuis, Jamestown; 1281—Peter J. Mulder, Holland; 421—Berend Sneller, Zeeland T.; 1700—Merl LeRoy Pittman, Hol-land; 940—Luther M. Lamb, Olive Pet. 1; 1232—John Olsen, Holland; 1254—Peter Steel Holland; 169—Simon Ten Brink, Holland T.; 436—Jacob Van Duijn, Zeeland T.; 1477—A. Patsy Fa-biano, Holland; 396—Herman Karstea, Zeeland T.; 989—Harry Zwiers, Olive T.; 1702—Henry John Robbert, Hol-land; 1304—Edward L. Van Ry, Hol-land; 1107—Frank Walter, Blendon T.; 1270—Clarence Albert Lokker, Hol-land; 862—Marinus Ringwold, Geor-getown T.; 1638—Leonard A. Ederlee, Holland; 1406—Henry Serier, Holland; 257—Louis VanAppledorn, Holland T.; 1824—Gilbert E. Holkeboer, Holland

HOME GUARDS FOR HOLLAND
LAND NOW CERTAINLOCAL WAR COMMITTEE ENDORS
ES ORGANIZATION OF A HOME
GUARD FOR HOLLAND

At a meeting held Monday night the local war committee endorsed the organization of a Home Guard for Holland. All of the members were present and a very earnest discussion was held as to the advisability of organizing the guards and as to plans to follow to bring this organization about.

R. B. Champion and Thos. N. Robinson were appointed as a committee to get information along these lines and to present their finding to the War committee for consideration soon. The plans are that the local guard shall be a part of the state organization now being formed. The state will practically be without protection when the National Guards leave for the front and without state militia to enforce the mandates of strikes, riots and other destructive agencies incited by German sympathizers, affairs might soon run riot. The I. W. W. are already stirring up strife in the mining districts of the Northern Peninsula, and these disturbances could be expected in the large manufacturing centers if there were no means of checking them which would be the case if there were no home guards to prevent it. Therefore it is up to Holland to see that its manufacturing interests which represent our all receives the proper protection.

Steps were also taken by the war committee looking toward a fitting farewell to the local boys who may be called to the colors under the selective draft. Just what form this farewell will take, has not been definitely determined, but from the sentiments expressed at the meeting the citizens of the city can be assured that the demonstration will be in keeping with the occasion.

A Fact as to Editors

If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be standing up.—The Times, Thomasville, Ga.

102 CONVICTIONS
OUT OF 125 CASES

The semi-annual report of Prosecutor Christian Brock, of Muskegon county made public Friday shows that despite the fact that the office prosecuted 125 cases between January 1 and June 30, only 23 resulted in acquittals, while convictions were obtained in 102 cases. Six cases were nolle prossed, six cases were dismissed on examination and one on payment of costs. Three of the acquittals were in liquor cases while the other seven were in petty cases. Convictions were obtained in all the important cases.

Mr. Brock is a Hope College graduate and he has made good in the legal profession.

Council Helps Tax
Gathering by Meeting
One Day Later

For one month the city council will meet on Thursday evenings instead of on Wednesday, which is the regular night of meeting for the city fathers. The next meeting of the aldermen will be on Thursday evening, August 2, and the meeting after that will be on Thursday, August 16.

The change of date is connected with the mid-summer tax gathering campaign that is now in full swing. Wednesday, August 1, is the last day for the collection of water bills and City Clerk Overweg, anticipating that the city treasurer's office would be swamped on that night because the tax collection will also be at its height then, asked the council to postpone the regular meeting one night so that he could act as assistant to the treasurer.

And Wednesday, August 15th, is expected to be still busier in the city treasurer's office since that will be the last day for paying taxes and also the last day for paying light bills.

The tax campaign will still have three weeks to run from tomorrow, and up to last evening City Treasurer Appleford had collected a total of \$22,759.57. Some very busy days are ahead for the treasurer before the full amount has been gathered in August 15th.

HOLLAND LODGE TO
JOIN IN CELEBRATION

The Holland lodge of the Knights of Pythias will join in the nation-wide celebration that that lodge is holding this week. In every city and town in the United States where there is a Pythian lodge patriotic celebrations are being held at some time during the present week.

Holland has received an invitation from the Grand Rapids lodge to join with them in a picnic at John Ball Park today, and many of the local members are taking advantage of the opportunity.

The local K. of P. picnic, which was scheduled for some time ago but which was postponed on account of rain will however also be held. Plans are now being made for this and it is expected that those in charge will soon be ready to make definite announcements.

NEW THEATER HAS
ICE COOLING DEVICE

Manager Himebaugh of the Strand Theater claims that the temperature of the interior of that play-house is twenty degrees cooler than out-of-doors. Mr. Himebaugh has just installed a new ice cooling device which gets the best of the heat. The system uses up about 400 pounds of ice daily. Fans throw the ice-moisture laden air into the theater. Unlike the air in most buildings the atmosphere farthest from the doors is the coolest; and the nearer the people sit to the front of the theater the cooler he will be.

IS DETERMINED TO
GO TO EUROPETHE REV. M. VERNE OGDEL WILL
TAKE PART IN WAR
WORK.

The Rev. M. Verne Ogdel, formerly of this city, will go to Europe to do his part in the war, according to an item in the Saugerties Telegraph, quoted in the Christian Intelligencer. The item states that Mr. Ogdel has applied for a chaplaincy in the army but that should he fail to secure this he will become affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. work in Europe.

Mr. Ogdel is at present pastor of the Reformed church at New Paltz, New York.

SUSPENSE OF DRAFT
NOW OVER, WEDDING
BELLS WILL RESOUND

Now that the suspense attending the draft has been definitely eliminated, it is more than likely the marriage license bureau will show an increase in the number of permits granted. When the draft was first announced, there was a sudden rush for marriage licenses until it was announced that marriage, after the war had been declared, was no ground for anticipated exemption. Recently, the wedding-bells have rung so far apart, they appeared to be tolling, with the matrimonial candidates waiting to see if they would be taken by the first draft. Those fellows who still are assured of a respite may now invoke the aid of cupid and feel assured that the wife will not be left with a soldier's pension at least until the novelty of married life has worn off.

FORWARD MOVEMENT
CLUB ADJOURNS
UNTIL SEPTEMBER

A meeting of the Forward Movement club was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Jonker, 479 Central avenue, J. E. Erickson delivering a paper on the subject: "Is the selective draft an improvement over the volunteer system?"

There were many opinions expressed pro and con, but the club felt it inadvisable to take a vote on this question as they generally do on live issues for the reason that this was not the time to do so.

Another question that came up for discussion was the subject, "What effect will the draft have upon labor conditions of the country?" In the arguments that followed the opinion seemed to prevail that the first draft would have no great perceptible influence on labor conditions, however should the war continue it would be most likely that women might be substituted to fill the places of the men that are fighting through sheer necessity, in order to continue manufacturing the necessities. Many also expressed the opinion that some selfish manufacturers might continue to keep women help after the war thus supplanting some of the men who came forward to fight for the country's cause.

All voted that this was the most interesting meeting that the club has yet enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the congenial host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jonker and the club adjourned for the summer and until the first Friday in September.

COMMON COUNCIL
(Official)

Holland, Mich., July 18, 1917. The Common Council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Vanderlin, Alds. Drinkwater, Kammeraad, Brink, Lawrence, Rykstra, Wiersma, Vanderliet and the clerk.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Petitions and Accounts
Plaggenmire Bros. petitioned for permission to move a house from Sixth street near River avenue to Seventh street east of Pine Avenue.
Referred to Committee on Streets and Crosswalks with power to act.
E. Swierenga and others petitioned for the construction of a bridge at the intersection of Twenty-second street and Ottawa Avenue.
Referred to the committee on Bridges and Culverts.

Reports of Standing Committees
The Committee on Claims and Accounts reported having examined the following claims and recommended payment of same:

R. Overweg, clerk	\$ 70.00
Alfred C. Joldersma, ass't clerk	25.00
Chas. McBride, city Atty.	27.08
G. Appleford, treasurer	30.17
G. Nibbelink, assessor	62.50
M. Franken, services	12.00
Jerry Boerma, janitor	43.75
John Vander Berg, poor director	21.00
Jennie Kanters, librarian	37.50
K. Buurma, teaming	121.12
Boons Bros., do.	47.22
Fred Lohuis, do.	32.75
G. Van Hatten, do.	50.00
H. P. Zwemer, do.	48.89
S. Plaggenhoef, do.	105.00
P. Boons, do.	37.22
S. Nibbelink, do.	134.84
Dick Oosting, do.	17.78
A. Alderink, labor	30.24
B. Ooster, do.	30.24
Wm. Roelofs, do.	30.24
Wm. Vander Pijp, do.	30.24
B. Hoekstra, do.	30.30
Wm. Ten Brinke, do.	28.35
H. Wassink, do.	26.48
Fred Roseboom, do.	26.48
J. Haasjes, do.	26.48
Frank Nash, do.	19.18
Henry Volkema, do.	27.40
Arthur VanDragt, do.	26.40
Sam H. Danhof, do.	17.50
G. J. TenBrinke, do.	23.88
Harry DeNeff, do.	26.61
Neil Bush, do.	24.50
E. Dykema, do.	10.99
Wm. Wiersma, do.	15.82
Andrew Vander Hel, do.	17.50
G. Ewink, do.	29.55
Wm. Louisa, do.	14.98
Grold West, do.	15.82
Grover Welch, do.	36.30
Albert Zuidema, repairs	31.30
C. Last, do.	33.00
Al Tilma, do.	21.11
Andrew eegendorn, do.	27.16
G. Appleford, advance	16.24
Wm. Schuur, labor	28.35
John Vander Woude, do.	10.22
Gerrit Vander Woude, do.	19.32
H. Schepel, do.	16.38
John DeKoster, do.	4.48
E. Wagenvoort, do.	4.48
Jacob Zuidema, ass't engineer	45.00
Carl T. Bowen, engineer	50.88
Standard Oil Co. gasoline	12.30
E. P. Wks., grease	54
Versteeg-Sierema Hdw. Co. supplies	17.28
Peoples Garage, repairs	7.50
Holland Auto & Specialty Co., gas.	5.75
Frank Dyke, garage rent	1.50
James Kelle, repairs	.85
H. P. Zwemer, coal	1.50
Y. Vanrapt, belt	10.47
DePree Hdw. Co. supplies	3.70
A. H. Brinkman, freight and cart.	3.70
Zoerman Hdw. Co. supplies	1.42
Rapid Mixer Co., rakes	1.42
Holland Auto & Specialty Hdw. Co., lumber	1.42
Bohuis Lumber Mfg. Co., lumber	1.42
H. P. Wks., taps	145.80
Holland Iron & Metal Co., cement	14.40
Zeeland Brick Co., brick	101.50
G. J. Boerma, gravel	69.30
T. Koppel's Boat, pipe	69.30

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.
The following bills approved by the Board of Public Works, July 16, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

S. Maatwee, patrolman	\$45.63
C. Steekoven, do.	42.00
John Wagner, do.	42.00
D. O'Connor, do.	42.00
Peter Ronkeke, do.	44.97
Dick Ronkeke, do.	45.83
Frank Van Ry, chief of police	45.83
H. Vander Werf, clerk	2.50
John Knoll, driver and janitor	42.50
Frank Stansbury, driver	37.50
Titens Tele. Co., rental	62.00
Bureau of Fire Works, water	7.92
Versteeg-Sierema Hdw. Co., broom	1.50
Fris Book Store, paper	1.50
E. Vaupell, repairs	1.95
B. Steketee, supplies	.85
J. J. Kleenveid, laundry	5.85
Lampert Bros., shoeing	7.75
VanEck-Werding Mill Co., saws and bran	14.45
L. Vos, gasoline	2.90
Holland City News, ord. books	9.96
Frank Van Ry, increase in salary	4.75

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.
The following bills approved by the Board of Public Works, July 16, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

J. A. Kooyers, supt.	\$34.20
A. Van Bragt, labor	28.05
J. Bakker, do.	26.40
Wm. Prins, do.	27.50
Wm. Wiersma, do.	42.50
A. Vanden Berg, painting	16.00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.
The following bills approved by the Board of Public Works, July 16, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

B. H. Champion, supt.	\$ 125.00
Bruske, clerk	42.50
Olara Voorhoeve, collector	25.00
Jahn Vanden Berg, collector	11.50
Gerrit Appleford, treasurer	11.50
A. E. McClellan, chief engineer	72.50
Bert Smith, engineer	50.25
James Annis, do.	42.50
Fred Smith, fireman	37.50
Clarence Wood, do.	37.50
John Zwemer, do.	32.50
John De Boer, coal passer	35.00
Fred Nibbelink, relief engineer	42.50
C. J. Roeboum, 19th St. At.	34.00
A. Wierigier, 28th St. At.	31.00
Abe Nauta, electrician	50.23
J. P. DeFeyster, line foreman	43.20
Wm. Schuur, line foreman	42.04
Henry Loeman, do.	42.04
Wm. Dickson, do.	41.04
Guy Pond, elec. meterman	49.95
Wm. Winstrom, stock-keeper	42.50
Marlin Kammeraad, troubleman	28.00
John Koster, do.	29.95
Lane Kammerling, water inspector	45.05
Sam Althuis, water meterman	31.50
Joosje Van Zanten, clerical	16.32
B. Buurma, teaming	41.11
Fred Lohuis, do.	20.00
G. Van Hatten, do.	10.00
H. P. Zwemer, do.	15.00
P. Boons, do.	15.00
Y. Vanrapt, belt	25.58
Harry DeNeff, do.	9.45
Neil Bush, do.	9.45
E. Dykema, do.	8.10
G. Van Wieren, do.	11.48
Lars Van der Hel, do.	10.08
Wm. Louisa, do.	10.08
Gerrit Vander Woude, do.	7.58
Harold West, do.	11.48
J. Drost, do.	10.08
G. J. Ten Brinke, do.	9.45
Frank McFall, do.	35

Star Auto Co. bulb	.85
Tyler Van Landeghe, supplies	.75
John Nies Sons Hdw. Co., trowel	.50
George Jans, do.	.50
Scott-Langers Lumber Co., lumber	6.75
Barber Asphalt & Pav. Co., asphalt	2256.90
L. Lanting, supplies	10.50
Lake Shore Stone Co., stone	1589.88
Board of Public Works, water	517.55
City, Tels. Co., toll	17.65
Gerrit Zagers, labor	10.85
Henry Serier, poundmaster	41.50
Versteeg-Sierema Hdw. Co., supplies	1.90
Chas. McBride, Hdw. Co., supplies	9.90
Richy Office Supply Co., supplies	2.20
H. R. Brink, sash	.25
Peoples State Bank, poor orders	44.50
A. Harrington, do.	3.00
B. Root, do.	1.20
Steketee, do.	8.00
L. C. Kooyers, labor	12.50
Mrs. J. Boerma, laundry	.72
T. Koppels Sons, sewer pipe	626.10
Board of Public Works, coal	243.85
A. A. Vanden Berg, poster Adv. Co., posting	8.00

\$7933.90
Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The Committee on Poor reported presenting the report of the Director of the Poor, stating that had rendered temporary aid for the two weeks ending July 15, 1917, amounting to \$87.

Accepted.
The Committee on Sewers, Drains and Water Courses, to whom was referred a communication from M. P. Yonkman relatives to repairing Tannery Creek culvert located on his premises, reported that they had personally examined the condition of this culvert on the premises of petitioner, and found that the culvert was not built by the City of Holland, further, that it was not properly built, and is located on private property. The Tannery Creek is a natural water course and the city of Holland through its system of sewerage and other channels carries away more water than would naturally run into this creek, therefore the Committee found that the City of Holland is in no way responsible for the conditions existing on Mr. Yonkman's premises, and has no right to expend public moneys for the improvement of private property and the Committee recommended that the communication of M. P. Yonkman be filed without action.

Adopted.
The Committee on Sewers, Drains and Water Courses reported having investigated into the condition of the culvert on W. 6th street over Tannery Creek, and after such investigation the City Attorney had written a letter to the Cappon-Bertsch Leather Co., relative thereto in which the said company was requested to either discontinue using the culvert as an outlet for steam and hot water or otherwise extend the pipe from their premises through the culvert into a waste box on their premises to the south of the street proper for the passage of the steam.

Accepted.
On motion of Ald. Kammeraad, The matter of the extension of surface water at the intersection of 6th and 7th Streets on Central avenue was referred to the Committee on Sewers, Drains and Water Courses and the City Engineer.

The Committee on Licenses, to whom was referred a sidewalk builders' application of M. Knoll, reported that after investigation and arrangements had been made and recommended that the bond and sureties be approved and license granted.

Adopted.
Ald. Dobben here appeared and took his seat.

Reports of Select Committees.
The City Attorney presented correspondence from the Michigan Railway Co. in answer to letter written relative to operating freight cars on 13th street east of Van Raalte Avenue, also copy of letter written to Holland Sugar Company relative to vacating parts of Lake Street between 12th and Cleveland avenues, and a copy of agreement to that effect, dated Oct. 16, 1889, a copy of letter written by P. M. Agent E. B. Rick to Yard Master at Waverly in answer to letter written to the said P. M. R'y Co. regarding the crossing at intersection of 8th street, and the pushing of cars ahead of engines at crossings without blowing of whistles and ringing of bells.

Received and filed.
The Michigan Railway Co. relative to condition of 13th street abutting cement crosswalks and that same be attended to at once. **Filed.**
On motion of Ald. Wiersma, The committee on Sidewalks and the City Attorney were instructed to notify the Pere Marquette R. Co. relative to condition of crossings at intersections of P. M. R. and that same be placed in condition at once.

Communications from Boards and City Officers.
The following bills, approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, at a meeting held July 16, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

S. Maatwee, patrolman	\$45.63
C. Steekoven, do.	42.00
John Wagner, do.	42.00
D. O'Connor, do.	42.00
Peter Ronkeke, do.	44.97
Dick Ronkeke, do.	45.83
Frank Van Ry, chief of police	45.83
H. Vander Werf, clerk	2.50
John Knoll, driver and janitor	42.50
Frank Stansbury, driver	37.50
Titens Tele. Co., rental	62.00
Bureau of Fire Works, water	7.92
Versteeg-Sierema Hdw. Co., broom	1.50
Fris Book Store, paper	1.50
E. Vaupell, repairs	1.95
B. Steketee, supplies	.85
J. J. Kleenveid, laundry	5.85
Lampert Bros., shoeing	7.75
VanEck-Werding Mill Co., saws and bran	14.45
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Wm. Prins, do.	27.50
Wm. Wiersma, do.	42.50
A. Vanden Berg, painting	16.00

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Bruske, clerk	42.50
Olara Voorhoeve, collector	25.00
Jahn Vanden Berg, collector	11.50
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A. E. McClellan, chief engineer	72.50
Bert Smith, engineer	50.25
James Annis, do.	42.50
Fred Smith, fireman	37.50
Clarence Wood, do.	37.50
John Zwemer, do.	32.50
John De Boer, coal passer	35.00
Fred Nibbelink, relief engineer	42.50
C. J. Roeboum, 19th St. At.	34.00
A. Wierigier, 28th St. At.	31.00
Abe Nauta, electrician	50.23
J. P. DeFeyster, line foreman	43.20
Wm. Schuur, line foreman	42.04
Henry Loeman, do.	42.04
Wm. Dickson, do.	41.04
Guy Pond, elec. meterman	49.95
Wm. Winstrom, stock-keeper	42.50
Marlin Kammeraad, troubleman	28.00
John Koster, do.	29.95
Lane Kammerling, water inspector	45.05
Sam Althuis, water meterman	31.50
Joosje Van Zanten, clerical	16.32
B. Buurma, teaming	41.11
Fred Lohuis, do.	20.00
G. Van Hatten, do.	10.00
H. P. Zwemer, do.	15.00
P. Boons, do.	15.00
Y. Vanrapt, belt	25.58
Harry DeNeff, do.	9.45
Neil Bush, do.	9.45
E. Dykema, do.	8.10
G. Van Wieren, do.	11.48
Lars Van der Hel, do.	10.08
Wm. Louisa, do.	10.08
Gerrit Vander Woude, do.	7.58
Harold West, do.	11.48
J. Drost, do.	10.08
G. J. Ten Brinke, do.	9.45
Frank McFall, do.	35

Bert Smith, do.	2.80
M. Brouwer, do.	28.70
A. L. McClellan, do.	31.50
J. Newhouse, do.	7.56
J. Plikker, do.	10.08
R. B. Champion, deferred salary	83.32
H. Smil, labor	29.70
J. Donze, do.	29.55
G. Veltman, do.	28.20
G. Meyer, do.	17.85
J. Plikker, do.	18.30
J. Newhouse, do.	6.90
J. Klaverveld, do.	9.00
Clear Creek Coal Co., coal	600.41
Wm. Winstrom, exp. to Benton Harbor	3.17
C. M. R. Co., freight	20.00
C. T. Bowen, engineer	3.17
A. H. Brinkman, fri. cart.	57.68
Eldorado Coal & Mining Co., coal	261.94
Bohuis Lumber Co., lumber	359.30
Ender Coal & Coke Co., coal	388.50
H. R. Brink, supplies	6.70
Gen. Fireproofing Co., metal	887.08
American Exp. Co., express	3.29
Huntley Mach. Co., labor	8.30
Barclay Ayers & Berisch unions and trees	63.56
J. Nies Sons Hdw. Co., supplies	1.95
App. App. Co., bolts	2.12
Amer. Elec. Supply Co., supplies</	

HOLLAND CITY MARKETS

Beach Milling Co., (Buying Prices of Grains)	
Wheat, white	2.10
Wheat, red	2.15
Buckwheat, per 100	2.25
Rye	1.25
Oats, per bushel	.90
Corn	2.32
(Feas in Ten Lots)	
St. Car Feed	82.00
No. 1 Feed	82.00
Cracked Corn	86.00
Corn Meal	86.00
Bran	43.00
Middlings	57.00
Screenings	50.00
Oil Meal	57.00
Cotton Seed Meal	56.00
Krause Hi-Protein Dairy Feed	54.00
Low Grade	75.00
Badger Horse Feed	62.00
Thos. Klompars & Co.	
Hay, loose	10.50
Hay, baled	13.00
Straw	10.00
Molenaar & De Goede	
Butter, creamery	.39
Butter, dairy	.35
Pork	17 1/2 to 18
Mutton	.16
Veal	.13 to .15
Chickens	.14
Eggs	.32

LOCALS

A. I. Bickford is in Grand Haven and Muskegon today on business.

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

John Arendshorst of the Holland Busk Company was in Grand Rapids on business yesterday.

"The Gift Girl" at the Strand today. Judging from the photos it will be a weird and an exciting picture.

The first complete carload of cherries, blackcaps and red raspberries was loaded at Benton Harbor yesterday by Beckwith & Beckwith, commission merchants. The car contained 800 crates of Berrien county's products and was shipped to Sioux City, Iowa.

FARM AGENTS ISSUE APPEAL TO SAVE CROP

OTTAWA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL OFFICE IS ACTIVE IN ATTEMPT TO SECURE HELP ON FARM

Chance for Children; Berries Will Soon Need Very Rapid Picking.

D. L. Hagerman, Ottawa County Agricultural agent and his assistant, W. F. Van Buskirk are deeply engrossed in the attempt to man the Ottawa county farms. Ottawa county is going to have a bumper crop of many classes of produce, and the need of farm help to harvest it is most urgent. In some cases the need for help is desperate. In this county berries and small fruits are important crops, and unless the fruit is picked just at the proper time, much of it is lost. A crop failure is disastrous not only to the farmer but to the merchants in the cities where the rural resident do business.

Calls for Children

Parents of city children are being appealed to in the need for berry pickers on the nearby farms. Many of the boys and girls who are accustomed to spending the summer in idleness may find employment, a chance to earn some of their own spending money and a chance to help their country by making daily trips to nearby berry patches.

In some cities situated in the heart of fruit belts, children of 12 to 18 years of age are an uncommon sight on the streets in berrying time. Up in Hart merchants are said to close their stores at least one day and perhaps longer, in order that they may all turn in and pick the fruit crop, while it can be shipped to market.

Good Crop Here

Fruit looks excellent in the region about Holland. Unless something happens there will be practically a normal fruit production in this country. Frost of the spring and early summer, hurt all the crops considerably but there is still a great amount left.

The back to the farm movement succeeded here and throughout the country, but still farm help is sadly lacking. Ottawa is facing its chief trouble in getting men to the farms. If American farms are kept full of men, America's trenches will also be filled with lively men.

NAME OF G. H. LAD IN LIST NAMED FOR ARMY OFFICER EXAMINATION

Marion Miller of Grand Haven is named in the list of men from Fort Sheridan officers' training camp who have been designated as eligible to examination for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army. A majority of the officers who are being developed at the training camps are intended for posts with the new national army, but a number have been chosen to try for permanent commissions, and in this list is the Grand Haven young man. Miller went south as a private in Company F of this city last June and did service on the border. He was released from his enlistment this spring by Captain Olsen in order that he might enter the training camp, where he seems to have made good. Miller is a graduate of Grand Haven's high school and a former football star. He was a star back on the 32nd Mich. Football team which won the championship of the army on the border last year.

CYCLONE STRIKES BUGGY

Dr. Henry Mohler of Hastings, was taught some of the rudiments of aviation the other night when he was caught in a miniature cyclone that overturned his buggy and buried him under corn shocks that had been picked up from a nearby field. The twister did not overturn the horse which patiently waited for its master to extricate himself, right the buggy and resume the ride.

COUNTY PLAN AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS BEST

UNLIKE STATE COLLEGES, THEY SEEM TO SEND PUPILS BACK TO FARMS

Two Above the Straits; One in Menominee County; Other for Chippewa County.

Menominee, July 26—One answer to an oft-heard criticism of state agricultural colleges—all of them, 31 in number throughout the United States—is the county agricultural school. The criticism is that the state colleges of agriculture educate the boys and girls away from the farms. The county agricultural schools do not. At least it is reasonably inferred that they do not after inquiring into the operation and after effects of one of them, a type, and the first county agricultural school in Michigan. This is the Menominee county school, located in the outskirts of this city of 13,000 population in the south center of the northern peninsula, close to the Wisconsin state line.

There is another similar institution for Chippewa county, the Dunbar school about 15 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. The Menominee county agricultural school is the offspring of joint county and state endeavor. A general act of the state legislature, passed a decade ago, stipulates that any county desiring to have such a school and coming forward with the provision of land and buildings shall be awarded half the expenses of maintenance, up to a maximum of \$4,000 a year. The Menominee board of supervisors have provided the buildings, and the taxpayers of Menominee county are putting up \$3,500 a year to keep the school going. The state accordingly, is contributing \$3,500 also.

Has Forty-Nine Students

The interesting factor in the institution is the student personnel, where they come from and where they go with their acquired knowledge.

There are 49 of the boys and girls, just now, and they come from the farms and the lumber camps of Menominee county, mostly. There are a few of them from adjoining counties. There are usually about as many girls as boys. Supt. R. L. Nye and four other instructors compose the faculty. Agriculture and domestic science comprise the work, in the main, so studied as to be of the utmost practical, immediate help to the young farmer and the farmer's young helpmeet.

"The school educates the young people back on to the farms, and not away from them," said a local admirer of the institution. "The demand for the school arose primarily from the realized need of educating the population of a lumbering section to the values and possibilities of development of a country rich in agricultural opportunities after the timber had been taken off."

The upper peninsula county agricultural schools had a model as most successful institutions seen in operation today have had. The law creating them and their system of education and control were patterned after similar institutions in Wisconsin. The Menominee school was founded in 1907.

Costs \$100 a Year

Board and rooms costs the pupils \$2.75 a week on the average, according to Supt. Nye. They all work around the place, the boys in the fields and barns, the girls in the dormitory and kitchen. With \$100 in hand any boy or girl of this section of the peninsula can spend a school year at the county agricultural school. On graduation, if they desire to go further, after completing the two-year course at the county school, they may enter high school with two years' credit.

The farm in connection with the school embraces 105 acres. It is a rather light sandy soil, not exactly typical of the county as a whole, and in that respect not so fortunately selected as it might have been—a fact admitted by some friends of the institution. Of the 105 acres, 55 are under cultivation.

The school farm is not conducted along experimental lines, as is the case with the agricultural colleges in great degree. The field work and that of the dairy and allied departments aim to be rather demonstrative than experimental. This is in accord with what appears to be the fundamental idea of these local institutions—to make the knowledge imparted as direct and immediate of application back on the home farms as it is possible to do. The Menominee school during the present season is helping to supervise the operations of about 1,000 Menominee county school children who have planted gardens and are raising crops—chiefly potatoes—to help keep up the nation's supply of foodstuffs. The school also interests itself in rural club work among the youthful population of the farms, clubs composed of boys and girls of ages from 10 to 18 years.

Many Branches of Study

It is not to be inferred that planting and growing crops is all that the boys in the school are taught. The study course embraces such subjects as mechanical drawing, blacksmithing, U. S. history, carpentry, and the keeping of accounts. The girls learn to cook and they also learn millinery, home nursing, home decorating and kindred things. The school has graduated 57 girls and 44 boys, after two full years of study.

During the first year of study the following course is given:

Fall term, eight weeks—(1) men: carpentry, care and use of tools; mechanical drawing. (2) Men and women: arithmetic, English grammar; U. S. history; penmanship; plant life. (3) Women: cooking, sewing.

Winter term, seventeen weeks—(1) Men: Carpentry, practical exercises; livestock, type and breeds; crops, seedling, cultivation, harvesting; mechanical drawing. (2) Men and women: farm arithmetic; English, composition and spelling; U. S. history; penmanship. (3) Women: history; cooking; sewing; household hygiene.

Spring Term, nine weeks—(1) Men: blacksmithing, carpentry; crops, seedling and cultivation. (2) Men and Women: English, composition and spelling; civil government, state; penmanship; gardening. (3) Women: cooking, sewing; household hygiene.

Second Year Study
Second year, fall term—(1) Men: horticulture; weeds; drainage, laying out drains; farm machinery. (2) Men and women: civil government, national;

English, reading classics; chemistry; poultry. (3) Women: cooking, sewing; laundry; millinery.

Winter term—(1) Men: soil study; livestock, judging and feeding; crops, judging and testing; blacksmithing; farm management; cabinet work. (2) Men and women: English, reading classics; commercial geography; dairying. (3) Women: household chemistry; sewing; laundry; dietetics; embroidery.

Spring Term—(1) Men, practical drainage; practical farm mechanics; insects and orchard practice; chemistry of soils and fertilizers; common animal diseases. (2) Men and women: English composition; commercial geography; accounts. (3) Women: home decoration; home nursing, sewing; millinery; serving.

This fall will be the tenth annual session of the Menominee institution. Its influence in a community which is not yet primarily an agricultural one is clearly seen in the large number of farm organizations of the county. Among them are: The Grange, with eight chapters; the Farmers' institute which has eight local institutes; the Menominee County Pure Seed association; Menominee County Potato Growers' association; three co-operative breeding associations; Menominee County Farm Bureau, and the Menominee County Dairy Stock association.

DEATH TAKES WIFE OF SPRING LAKE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AT BANGOR

Mr. C. D. Nelson, principal of the public schools of Spring Lake, received a telegram this morning apprising him of the death of his wife at the home of her parents in Bangor, Mich., where she had gone some weeks ago with her children to spend the summer. The news of Mrs. Nelson's death came as a great surprise altho it had been known for some time that she was suffering with heart trouble.

Mrs. Nelson was still a young woman, being about 34 years of age and during the year she has resided in Spring Lake had made many friends.

Deceased is survived by her husband and five children.

Mr. Nelson left for Bangor this forenoon.

ELLIS BANK TO LENGTHEN IS HOURS OF BUSINESS

George E. Ellis announces that beginning September 1 his bank at 104 Monroe avenue will be open each business day from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. There will be two complete staffs each on duty six and a half hours.—G. E. Herald.

WRESTLING MATCH WITH CALF

In an honest-to-goodness wrestling match with a calf he was trying to force to a pasture. John Ford—no relation to the Detroit man—but living in Big Rapids, was thrown and suffered a dislocated hip and bruises. The calf was not used to being towed to pasture with a rope around its neck and when the two reached the gate they exchanged courtesies. Ford grabbing the calf around the body and attempting to push it through the gate. The calf bucked, side-stepped and tripped John and then politely fell on top of him. John couldn't move, but the calf's appearance at the Ford home started an investigation and sent first aid.

NON-ENEMY TOURISTS ARE FREE TO ENTER CANADA

The Department of State has been informed by the American consul at Kingston, Canada, that the Dominion superintendent of immigration has stated that no document or passport is required by the Canadian government in the case of tourists or other visitors coming to Canada temporarily except in the case of those who may be of enemy origin. Those born in an enemy country who claim naturalization in the United States should carry their naturalization certificates. Those of enemy origin who claim birth in the United States should carry a birth certificate. Citizens and subjects of allied or neutral countries are as free and welcome to enter and leave Canada as at any time in the past.

TO BE EXAMINED IN SEVENTEEN BRANCHES

The prospective pastor of the Maple Avenue Christian Reformed church of this city, Candidate J. P. Battema, of Muskegon, is scheduled to meet the ordeal of being examined in seventeen theological branches before he will be admitted to the pastorate of the local congregation. Plans are being made now for the examination in connection with the meeting of the Classis of Holland during the middle of August.

Two members from each one of the churches of the classis will make up the board of examiners, while the actual questioning will be done by pastors of the classis.

Mrs. Housewife—

You have been and are being approached continually by manufacturers soliciting your patronage through their distributors—the Retailer. This is a good thing for you. It gives you a greater variety of food products, home furnishings, clothing, etc., from which to make a selection. Are you taking advantage of those opportunities for better, safer buying?

Lily White

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use."

is made particularly for you.

Made to meet every requirement of home baking—both bread and pastry—in the most pleasing and satisfactory manner.

Every retailer is authorized and instructed to sell you Lily White Flour on the guarantee you will like it better or money refunded.

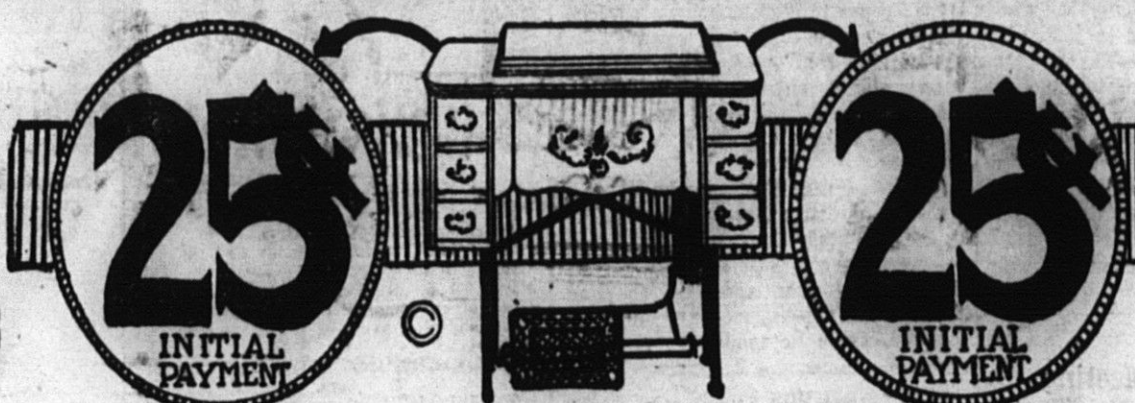
We stand behind the retailer and behind you on this guarantee.

Insist on having the genuine Lily White Flour, "the flour the best cooks use," and you will reap pleasure and profit from the transaction.

Packed in 5 lb., 10 lb., 24 1/2 lb., 49 lb. and 98 lb. sacks.

VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALE
STARTS
MONDAY
JULY 23



Come In
And Let
Us Explain
Our Plan

HERE'S A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO GET A NEW "WHITE"
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IS ALL YOU NEED
To Join Our "WHITE" Progressive Sewing Machine Club
25c Sends to Your Home One of the Newest Models of the Famous White Rotaries
ONLY 50 MEMBERSHIPS—50 WHITE SEWING MACHINES
WILL BE SOLD ON THIS CLUB PLAN

THE "WHITE" PROGRESSIVE CLUB is without any reservation the most simple, scientific and elastic, EASY PAYMENT METHOD that has ever been planned anywhere. It offers the purchaser every element of safety, convenience and satisfaction. Instead of the usual interest-bearing payments, this new method allows you a TEN-CENT PREMIUM refund on every final payment made in advance of the time it is due.

This is ONE of the
Wonderful
Values

"WHITE" Rotary
Auto Lift

An elegantly constructed machine with automatic lift, nickel plated hand wheel, a one-piece hanging center panel, with two drawers at each end of table; beautiful swell front furniture of golden oak quarter sawed, finely finished, fitted with ball bearings, an exclusive belt gripping device which holds belt on hand wheel when head is lowered, and a complete set of the latest steel attachments.

\$39.20

There will be no preference shown, no memberships held open. THOSE WHO COME FIRST WILL BE ENTERED FIRST

Choice of Any
"WHITE" Model

ON THIS PLAN

At Equally Low Prices

Remember—DON'T WAIT

Come to the Store at ONCE

10c An added feature of the "WHITE" Progressive Club is the opportunity to earn premium Refunds Pay any final payment in advance and earn TEN CENTS. Save as much or as little as you like.

Miss Anna D. Grabow, who will be in charge of this sale is one of America's greatest Fine Art machine demonstrators all the WEEK of JULY 23, and teach the Ladies of Holland and vicinity how they may do Roman Cut Work, Drawn work, Swedish Embroidery, and 101 other things so easily accomplished on this King of machines.

The White Family Rotary.

Come and see the wonderful art pieces all made on the machine and taught FREE whether you already have a machine or not

Don't Forget the DATE JULY 23—28
COME EARLY IN THE WEEK AND AVOID THE CROWDS

COOK BROS. MUSIC HOUSE
40 East Eighth Street Holland Michigan