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### Holland City News, Volume 50, Number 33: August 11, 1921

Holland City News

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# HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER 50

Aug 11 1921

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO



Are You blind?  
The money you are now wasting would come in handy some day if you had it in Our Bank

Tear off the blindfold of extravagance if you are wearing one. You can never see financial daylight until you do.

Extravagance is ignorance; ignorance is a crime to yourself and to your FAMILY.

If you earn \$10,000 a year and spend it all, you will never get ahead. If you earn \$1,000 and bank a part of it, you will prosper.

That's arithmetic.

Try it.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

**HOLLAND CITY STATE BANK**

## WHICH POSITION Do You Want?

Bookkeeper	\$ 1,000 to \$ 2,500 a year
Stenographer	1,000 to 5,000 a year
Private Secretary	1,500 to 10,000 a year
Cashier	2,500 to 15,000 a year
Accountant	2,500 to 20,000 a year
Manager	3,000 to 50,000 a year

### YOUNG MAN! YOUNG WOMAN!

Will you prepare yourself for one of these positions? He who has the ability has the opportunity. Business pays the highest salaries for brains.

You can qualify for one of these positions in a short time by taking a course of training in the local business training school which opens for

**Day School, Tuesday, Sept. 6**

and

**Evening School, Mon. Sept. 12**

We are placing everyone we qualify, and we are filling about eighty percent of the calls received. For information and literature in regard to courses and costs, call, phone, or write to Albert Hoeksema, Prin. The school office is open on Saturday afternoons and evenings until the opening of school. Save on your tuition by enrolling early.

### HOLLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

Peters' Block, Eighth Street

Citizens Phone 1690

### BAND GIVES RIGHT OF WAY TO CHAUTAUQUA

There will be no band concert this week Thursday night in Centennial Park. This announcement was made by the management of the American Legion band Wednesday, the reason given is that the band does not wish to interfere with the chautauqua. This is a more or less fixed policy of the band. Last spring when gospel meetings were being held in a tent near Centennial Park, the band did not hold concerts because they did not wish to interfere with those meetings. The band boys believe that the people of Holland have a certain obligation to support such an institution as the chautauqua and hence they do not wish to do anything that will interfere with the meetings.

The public will not be deprived of

the band concert that was to have been held this week as the concerts will continue one week longer at the end of the season than would otherwise have been the case.

### FORTY PIECE BAND COMING TO HOLLAND

The next big event for Holland people will be the Elks Carnival to be held at the big pavilion at Saugatuck Saturday night, Aug. 13. The demand for tickets in Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Muskegon and towns to the south of Holland is beyond all expectations of the committee and is an assurance that the big pavilion will have a capacity house.

In addition to the 13 piece pavilion orchestra the local Elks have been successful in securing the services of the Grand Rapids Elks band, a 40 piece musical organization that has the reputation of being one of the finest bands in the state.

### INTERURBAN AND TELEPHONE QUESTION IS THRESHED OUT

MAYOR AND CITY ATTORNEY INTIMATE THEY DID GOOD WORK

Mayor E. P. Stephan and City Attorney Charles Mc Bride have just returned from Lansing where they met the Michigan Public Utilities Commission in order to go over two vital questions that pertain to Holland.

One has to do with the raising of rates of the Holland interurban to Grand Rapids, Macatawa and to Saugatuck. The second has to do with the raising of the rates of the Citizens Telephone Co. of 30 per cent over the present phone rates. Both of these propositions were objected to by the Holland officials.

The Holland men worked with the committee for at least five hours and after that had stenographers going for four hours more, in order to have a report submitted properly as was required by the commission.

Both Holland officials are very reticent about the matter but apparently they have some good news which the mayor does not want to spring before he is able to do so in a report to his fellow colleagues at the next meeting of the common council.

The mayor states that the news will not be disappointing unless all signs fail.

The two officials also visited the good roads department, calling on Mr. Rogers, and he had some very pleasant news to relate bearing on the West Michigan Pike that will run through the city.

The new route will extend down River avenue south to 17th St., connecting up with the Pike at the ice houses, running through a small portion of the Bertsch property, recently purchased by the county.

From the showing made the Holland men put in a long strenuous day and what has been accomplished will no doubt be reported at the next council meeting.

Other men from Holland who were there to take up the rates question were John Y. Huizenga of Holland township, Luke Lugers of Park township and Attorney Shively of Wyoming township.

These men also did diligent work on their respective propositions involving their locality.

### BOY SCOUTS TO RECEIVE PERMANENT AID

CLUBS OF HOLLAND TO BACK THE MEN OF TOMORROW

It was the consensus of opinion not alone of all the speakers at the Landwehr banquet, but of the two hundred club members present, that something should be done in a substantial way for the Boy Scouts of Holland.

This matter has been taken up with the different clubs and lodges in this city, but apparently a concerted effort will be made through committee members representing all the organizations in order that some permanent form of financing the scout movement may be inaugurated.

A. H. Landwehr laid special stress upon this fact as well as did the other speakers.

It was suggested that 100 men each give \$25 apiece, and those who were not in a position to give this amount, might take memberships for five years, the memberships being in ten, five and one dollar denominations, the certificates to be printed on red, white and blue cards, respectively.

These amounts would entitle the donors to honorary membership in the scout organization.

Several of the speakers set forth that the Boy Scouts of today will be the business men of tomorrow. It was also felt that the spirit of play was lacking in the city. Teach the boy to have wholesome recreation, let him have his play, teach him how to play fair while he is young, and you will create a fair and square business man, and a good citizen for the future.

A committee was appointed to go into the matter further. The committee appointed is: F. T. Whelan, J. A. Vander Veen and A. H. Landwehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob VanPutten, sr., 339 River avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Elda to Mr. Bernard D. Hakken of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

### "HAZELBANK" PARTY ATTENDED BY MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED

ALL DAY RAIN FAILS TO KEEP THE GUESTS FROM ATTENDING

Wonderful Spread Followed By Unusual Display of Wit and Wisdom

If invited guests to the party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Landwehr at "Hazelbank" had thought that only a few would attend the festivities of the day because of the all-day rain, these thoughts were dispelled when they entered the portals of this beautiful estate.

Invitations had been extended to members of Exchange, Rotary and Social Progress clubs, together with the Men's Bible Class of Hope church requesting that they spend the afternoon and evening at delightful "Hazelbank," the Landwehr country home.

In spite of the heavy falling rain very few regrets were received, which was evident from the gathering later in the large pavilion, where covers had been laid for 200 guests. Even this spacious building proved altogether too small and additional tables were provided in a building adjoining.

Such a spread can only be imagined. Course after course of good things to eat, was served at the long tables, appropriately decorated, until these fairly groaned under the weight.

The serving was done by the young lady employees of the Holland Furnace Co. and the wants of the many guests were tactfully looked after by the vivacious hostess, Mrs. Landwehr, Mrs. Nystrom and Miss Selma Landwehr. This combined force brought about perfect service, which could not have been surpassed by those who make handling of such functions a business.

After the banquet had been disposed of and cigars were passed, the quality and quantity of food must have been working wonders with the extemporaneous ability of many present.

Such an array of after-dinner speakers have never before been collected together at any one time, at any one spread before given in Holland.

The writer started to take down the first two speeches but found that the pair covered nine pages of manuscript. And just think of it, there were seventeen more to follow. For that reason we refrain from publishing these for the reason that this would necessitate the filling of a newspaper or two.

Contrary to the general belief among newspaper men, who claim to know, and say that at least two persons read a printed speech, the man who delivers it and the typesetter.

These speeches, on the other hand were of such a nature that any or all of them would make interesting and valuable reading, and while it would be impossible to give here the many thoughts left by these nineteen exponents of meritorious projects that are of vital interest to our well being as well as being necessary to the growth of our beloved city, this paper will from time to time bring out these suggestions, one by one crediting the respective speakers offering them, and as our mayor has so fittingly said, "take one project at a time and put that over and the way to put it over is to all get behind it and shove it over with one concerted effort." After this is done take hold of the next project the same way.

The toastmaster of the evening was the Chauncy Dewey of Holland namely Hon. G. J. Diekema. He in his usually witty and bantering style toasted and roasted the following nineteen speakers: "His Pastor," Rev. Paul P. Chaff; Rev. J. M. Martin of the Third Reformed church; Mayor E. P. Stephan; Thos. N. Robinson; President E. D. Dimment; Mr. Boyd of New York City; A. J. Heavener of Armour & Co., Chicago; Dr. J. Carleton Pelgrim, Frankfort, Ky.; City Attorney Chas. H. Mc Bride; J. A. Kelley; J. N. Rodger, Chicago; former postmaster G. Van Schelven and Neil Vander Meulen.

He then called upon Sears McLean, who is president and spokesman for the Exchange Club; Dr. R. H. Nichols, who is chairman of the Rotary club; former Mayor Nichodemus Bosch, president of the Social Progress club, and William J. Olive, who responded for the Men's Bible Class of Hope church.

Before the speaking program was begun host A. H. Landwehr gave a very earnest talk in which he pictured

### A BASE BALL GAME STILL IN QUESTION

DID THE ROTARY CLUB BEAT THE EXCHANGE CLUB?

Although yesterday was good weather for ducks, it was impossible to call off the game of base ball between the Rotary and the Exchange clubs at "Hazelbank."

Each club had its side line of rooters, and it was not an uncommon thing to see eleven or twelve in the lineup instead of nine, some of the most enthusiastic ones not found in the score book having leaked over into the diamond.

The game was fast and furious, with the Exchangeites making most of their scores in the first inning, while the Rotaries were "goose-egged."

It was a game long to be remembered with only five changes of umpires, and with all the members of the respective clubs umpiring the bases.

The Rotary bunch was in a whirl of excitement constantly. "Cubby" Drew and Tom Robinson thought they knew all about the game, but others have a different opinion along that line.

The Rotarians at one time went into a brain storm when a little pop-up sailed into Pine Creek Bay and the players saw the sphere placidly floating into mid-lake.

A canoe was quickly requisited, and the ball returned to the field a sudden mass, but not before a home run was registered.

Of course there is an end to all good things, even a 7 inning ball game, quickly reduced to 5 by the victors. The game had its ups and downs for it seemed that when an Exchangeite umpire was installed the Exchangeites scored. No sooner was this individual whirled out of his position, and a Rotarian installed, then these men who run around in circles all whirled around the bases faster.

The final score was 5 to 6 in favor of the Rotarians, but what the Exchange clubites would like to know is "How Tom Robinson ever made that first base decision stick? What influence did he bring to bear upon Lewie Van Schelven, the "eteenth" umpire selected who, after that fatal decision, fell in the drink for his pains. Being an Exchangeite, the writer can hardly write unbiasedly.

Batteries for the Exchange Club were Al Joldersma and Andrew Klompars; Rotaries, Tom White and "Doc" Waltz.

The following is the lineup: Umpires—Donnelly, Lage, Van Schelven, Van Putten, Etc. Etc.

Rotary Club—catcher, Doc Waltz; pitcher, Tom White; 1b, Dick Boonsstra; 2b, ohn Arendshorst; 3b, Verne Ogge; s, "Cubby" Drew; s, John Good; fielders, Merrick Hancnett, Tom Robinson, A. H. Landwehr, Jim Mc Lean.

Exchange Club—catcher, Andrew Klompars; pitcher, Al Joldersma; 1b, Ernest Brooks; 2b Jacob Fris; 3b J. Riemersma; s, Clarence Lokker; s, V. Vanden Berg; fielders, John Van Vyven, J. H. Den Herder, Ted Moore, Edgar Landwehr.

### HOLLAND CHURCH PLANS ON BUILDING SUNDAY SCHOOL

Trinity Reformed church at Holland has started a fund which eventually will culminate in the erection of a commodious building for Sunday school and other purposes. A collection is taken in the Sunday School once a month and the amount is deposited to the credit of the Trinity church Sunday School extension fund. The growth of the school has been so rapid that the present quarters in the church have become inadequate. The school now has an enrollment of more than 500.

Mrs. Emma Seymour who has been spending the summer with her daughter Mrs. R. E. Evans, returned to her home in Hesperia, Michigan, with her granddaughter Doris Moon.

Holland's past achievements during the war and what Holland could and would do for itself in the future. He then introduced the toastmaster of the evening.

All thru the festivities John Van Vyven kept the crowd on edge with some "peppy" community singing even getting Prof. J. B. Nykerk started. The last number on the program was the singing of America after which a vote of thanks was heartily extended to "Hazelbank's" begun host A. H. Landwehr gave a thoughtful genial host and hostess, very earnest talk in which he pictured Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Landwehr.

### CHRISTIAN SCHOOL TO HOLD PICNIC ON FRIDAY BIG PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR ANNUAL OUTING

Will Go To Bender's Beach To Have a Day of Enjoyment

The first annual picnic of the Christian School will be held Friday at Bender's Beach under the auspices of the Alumni association. The committee has for the last three weeks been very active and spared no work in making this a success. Dinner and supper will be served at the canteen, the profits of which are for the school. A special program has been prepared for the evening for those who cannot come all day. Bender's Beach has during the last year undergone considerable improvement and the committee spoke very highly of the efforts of Mr. Bender in making this ground as attractive as it is. There is now a good swimming place as also a neat looking canteen, besides good grounds for the several sports.

The boats will leave every half hour from 8 o'clock A. M. Music as well as speakers have been taken care of. The following is the complete program for the day, besides a few other stunts and sports which will be taken care of that day. In case of rain all day, the picnic will be postponed until Saturday.

Ball Game—box of cigars; running race—girls 6-8 years, ball; running race—boys 6-8 years, cap, boomerang, tie; Dinner—"The smiling beauties in the box will assist you in selecting something good to eat. Remember every cent is for the school." speech, Rev. Vander Kieft; Quartet, Prospect Park "Four" Sr.; Auction Sale of "Monica" and "Eunice" goods; peanut race—girls 8-10 years, vanity case; three-legged shoes; boys 10-12 years, ties; bottling peanuts—girls 12-14 years; wheelbarrow race—boys 12-14 years, cuff links, tie, clasp; nailing Contest—married women, 10 lbs. creamery butter, scissors; marble platter—girls 14-16 years, box of stationery; "The Weany Line"—Boys 14-16 yrs., purse, cap; pipe lighting—married men, aluminum tea kettle, salt and pepper shaker; ball throwing—girls 16-18 years, pictures; Youth Companion—boys 16-18 years, flashlight, necktie; chicken race—married women, chicken; pillow fight, boys 18-20 years, Pal pencil; matching shoes—girls 18-20 years, box of stationery; hug-the-barrel—married men, 10 lb. Picnic ham, tie; Trip to Europe—young men, 10 lb. picnic ham, tie; tug of war—Single vs. Married McMen, Box of Cigars; peanut race—girls 20 years and over, vase; ball throwing—married women, \$5 picture; cock fight—young men 18 years and above, flashlight; needle threading, girls 20 yrs. and up, No. 2A Brownie Camera; horse fight—young men, two pair tennis shoes; difficult occupation—young men, shirt.

### INTERURBAN TICKETS GOING LIKE HOT CAKES

MANY GRAND RAPIDS TICKETS BEING BOUGHT BEFORE AUGUST 18

Holland folks are taking time by the forelocks and are buying Holland Interurban tickets to and from Grand Rapids by the thousands.

August 17th will be the last day of lower fares, for on August 18 the new ruling of the Public Utilities Commission of allowing the raise, is supposed to go into effect when 3c instead of 2½c per mile will be charged.

On the Michigan Railway the new rates to principal points will be with the 8 cent war tax added, to Holland, 28 cents, 92 cents; to Macatawa Park, 34.4 miles, \$1.11; to Saugatuck, 44.8 miles, \$1.44; to Allegan, 43 miles, \$1.27; to Kalamazoo, 50 miles, \$1.61; and to Battle Creek, 63.5 miles, \$2.04. The suburban service to Grandville and Jenison will be continued at the present rates, \$8 for 60 ride to Jenison and \$6.88 to Grandville. The suburban service between Holland and Macatawa Park will be 25c for the round trip instead of 15c. Resorters commutation tickets will be continued at the old rates through August and excursion rates of \$1 for the round trip will be continued for parties of 150 or more. It has been stated on very good authority that in all the ticket selling places in Holland combined, more than 5000 pasteboards have already been sold while the old rate is still intact.



# FORMER HOLLAND MAN WINS A FINE POSITION

Dr. H. R. Brush, of the University of North Dakota and until eight years ago head of the department of French and German at Hope College, has been appointed to the position of head of the Romance department of the new Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles.

This Southern Branch has grown so rapidly the past year or two that it will this fall become a full-fledged university under the same presidency and business force as the University of California at Berkeley. In other words, California now has two state universities linked together in the same administration.

The new position of the former Holland man is one of unusual opportunity. It will mean being a departmental head in one of the first rank institutions of learning in America. The University of California is now the largest in America, with the possible exception of Columbia which makes a slightly better showing because of the fact that it counts its summer students in its enrollment.

Dr. Brush's rise in his profession has been rapid. He came to Hope College as a young man and was instrumental in giving the local institution a French and German department that ranked with the best in the state. His work here attracted the attention of the University of North Dakota where he again in turn organized a Romance language and literature department that won the admiration of leading educators. The present step upward is to one of the finest institutions in America where he will have an opportunity to win national recognition for his work.

## PAINTING RECALLS OLD TIMES OF LOG SPINNING

Grand Haven has a painting which vividly recalls the days when pine was king in this region, and might and skill of men ruled the river Grand. One of the chief sports in those old days along the river was log spinning and burling.

The river men would perch on a single log floating free from the others. Their caulked boots, bright and shining and sharp, they would hold their place on a bobbing log by their skill in keeping it spinning at a terrific rate of speed. Even to those who have never seen the stunt performed in real life there are many flashes of recollection.

The picture is owned by Al Dykema of Grand Haven who in his younger days worked on the river when the Grand was the scene every spring of the great drives. In those days the pine logs which had been cut during the winter at the camps along the upper reaches of the stream and its tributaries came down the river with the spring freshets to the mills at Grand Haven.

Thousands of feet of pine logs came and with the logs were daring crews, men accustomed to danger, careless of exposure and willing to work long hours, day and night, to get their drive through to the booms. Their camps moved along the bank of the streams with the drive. The crews broke out the runways, and sent the logs swirling out into the current, smashing the jams, with clever attacks upon the keylogs with the peevies. It was hard and exhausting work, but the men were equal to it.

There were many moments of relaxation, and the log spinning was one of them. Some of the gangs had their wild men, too, and often when the drive along the river Grand was over, there were exciting times in Grand Haven. For years in some of the saloons the pine floors were pitted by the caulks of thousands of dare-devil nimble feet which had crossed them. There were fights, too, when the old red liquor got to working, and many times physicians were needed to patch up the damage done by too skilled manipulation of the caulks.

That sort of recreation, however, had nothing to do with the great sport of log spinning, in which the river men indulged frequently. Few of the old guard still remain in this vicinity. Mr. Dykema was good at it and John Welch, former Grand Haven chief of police, was another riverman who could make a log spin. William Walker keeper of the U. S. coast guard station was a river driver in his youth and a number of others remember the good old days.

# JURY BRINGS IN VERDICT IN THE CHURCHILL CASE

Friday morning Coroner William Westrate set as the time to pass upon the evidence relating to the killing of Fred Churchill on the Zeeland road, at 10:30 Wednesday night.

After hearing the testimony of three witnesses who were questioned repeatedly by Attorney T. N. Robinson, who represented Hodges, and Prosecutor F. T. Miles who represented the people, the jury left the room, deliberating only a few minutes, and brought in a verdict that Mr. Hodges of Jenison Park and Chicago, who it was alleged run over Mr. Churchill, was not criminally negligent, observing all the rules of the road, and giving full assistance after the man had been knocked down.

Strange to say that the witnesses to the accident could hardly be called witnesses at all. None of them saw Mr. Churchill struck down and what is more strange, all of the witnesses were bowled over by either Mr. Hodges' automobile or some other automobile that was passing, at least the witnesses do not know. They state that several automobiles were passing with none of them carrying bright lights, which shows conclusively that the drivers were using the dimmers. The witnesses also all testify that they were rendered unconscious for a short time. Two have bruises on their arms, but strange to say, these bruises are on the opposite side of the body away from the road, while naturally the supposition would be that bruises would be sustained on an arm or leg that is the closest to the automobile.

There might be a chance that the pedestrians were not hurt by the impact of the machine but by the fall afterwards.

Anyway no one could say what or who hit them and Churchill was not found until Hodges was giving him aid.

It appears too, that a young man of 20 years old, who was present only for a short time was ahead of the Hodges car. This the witnesses themselves testify.

Several other cars passed in both directions while the four people took their walk on the Zeeland road to the new pumping station in the vicinity.

How many cars did pass none of the witnesses was sure of. The witnesses were, H. Weller and daughter, Bernice, and Miss Irene Churchill, daughter of the unfortunate man.

Members of the jury asked several questions and Coroner Westrate led the discussion in getting the stories from the different witnesses.

The members of the jury were Edward Lamb, Albert Meyer, Matt Witvliet, Ed Barkel, Alfred Joldersma and William Visser.

The funeral of Mr. Churchill, who was 62 years old, was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the home 165 East 12th street, the Rev. Tate officiating.

Mr. Churchill is survived by a wife and five children. Mrs. Earl Rodgers, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Ida Smith of Frankfort, Mich., Mrs. Frances Hendrickson, George F. Churchill, and Miss Irene Churchill of Holland.

## FRED CHURCHILL LOSES POSITION QUICKLY BY DEATH

The man who was killed on the Zeeland road was the new operator at the new water station recently built at the new wells recently discovered. Mr. Champion demands a reading of the meters be made just before quitting time and be posted on a card for that purpose.

Churchill had filled and signed the card at 9:30 at night and a few minutes afterwards he was killed.

## MANY WITNESS BOAT RACES

A large crowd gathered to see the fourth race of the Evinrude regatta which was held at Central Park on Thursday. The first race was started at Central park the course being to the boat dock at Holland, back to the Waukazoo hotel and return to Central Park. This race was won by J. Vanderschel, second honors going to Edward Herpolsheimer.

The second race was for flat bottom boats only, won by Theodore Du Mez with Jake Lokker second.

The last race for round bottom boats only was won by John Vanderschel with Edward Herpolsheimer, second.

The next race will be held on Labor day, starting at Ottawa Beach. At that time the Evinrude Silver Shield will be given, and also the prizes donated by the dealers of Holland and resorts.

# GRAND HAVEN IS TO HAVE A CITY NURSE

Miss Laura Norcross of Grand Haven, graduate nurse has been engaged as city nurse of that city and will serve both the city health department and the board of education, as the school nurse. In the selection of a city nurse, it was necessary to secure someone who could take care of the task of both city work and the school health work as well, and the final choice was left up to the welfare board.

Miss Norcross who is a graduate nurse with considerable experience, will co-operate with City Manager Taylor and L. H. Vanden Berg, superintendent of schools. She will make the health inspections in the public schools at regular intervals and carry on the usual activities assigned to the city nurse in the health department.

Under the local plan, the city nurse will be in close touch with the city department of health, her duties including the many of those usually delegated to a regularly appointed health officer. Besides this work she must do visiting nurse service, when it is necessary.

## FINDS PREHISTORIC BONE IN CELERY SWAMP

Down in the muckland near Hudsonville, where grows the finest celery in the world, Henry Torsma's ax struck something hard, different from the grubs he was trying to remove.

Torsma procured a spade and dug out the offending object. It proved to be a bone 37 inches long and nearly six inches in diameter in the thickest place. Realizing that his find was valuable, Mr. Torsma has shipped the bone to the Smithsonian institute at Washington.

## INFORMATION ABOUT WAR CERTIFICATES

Soldiers and sailors in many instances are finding difficulty in obtaining their war service certificates. The reason for this is largely because they do not apply to the proper headquarters.

Marshall Irving has been in correspondence with the authorities at Washington relative to this matter and the following letter will throw some light on the subject:

Navy Department  
Bureau of Navigation  
Washington, D. C.  
July 27, 1921  
Subject:—Re-information.

Sir:—Replying to your letter of July 20, 1921, you are advised that all men, who served honorably between the dates of April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, are entitled to War Service Certificates.

Men on inactive duty should apply to the Commandant of their District for duplicate release papers or War Certificate and men who have been discharged should apply to the Bureau of Navigation for their War certificate. Respectfully,  
C. B. Hatch, Jr.

## ARRESTS FOR SPEEDING ARE NOW GETTING FEWER

Arrests for speeding on Ottawa county roads will take a big slump from now on, according to county and city officers, because of the new law that allows a speed rate of 35 miles an hour. This law went into effect on August first, but for some weeks before that, in fact ever since the law was passed by the legislature early in the spring, officers have for the most part been taking it into consideration.

Arrests for auto speeding have been getting fewer during the recent years. In the days when only the few possessed automobiles, there was a natural prejudice against fast driving and officers were naturally affected by this public opinion, so that when a driver went a little over the limit he was gathered in. In fact, there was a practice at one time on the part of some officers to lure drivers to pass them on the highways, causing them to exceed the speed limit by just a little. But this practice was of short duration, since the sense of fair play of the public did not take kindly to that kind of thing.

The records of the police department and of the county sheriff's department throw an interesting light on the change in attitude toward the auto drivers. Now when nearly everyone has a car there are fewer arrests than there were when few had cars. And with the inauguration of the 35 miles per hour speed limit, the number will grow still less.

# BARN OF REKUS VAN EYCK IS BURNED TO THE GROUND

Lightning struck the barn of Rekus Van Eyck, about three miles east of Holland, Saturday morning at 5:45 and the building was a mass of flames a few minutes later. The barn was burned to the ground with everything in it, including this year's crops. The grain had been threshed about a week ago and it was still in the barn. All farm implements, hay, straw, etc., were destroyed. No cattle were burned because they were all in the field.

Neighbors came to the rescue and helped to save the other farm buildings. The barn was partly insured.

## MORE ROOM TO BE MADE FOR LIBRARY BOOKS

The City Library has during the past few years been outgrowing its quarters and various makeshifts have been resorted to to find room for the growing list of books. The situation has become so acute at last that it has been found necessary to add more shelves, and in a short time the carpenters will be on hand to build additional shelfroom. The contract for this work has been let and the work will soon begin.

Additional "stacks" will be placed along the walls in the reading room to take care of the overflow books. A "stack" will also be placed in the office on which will be stored some of the older numbers of bound periodicals that are less frequently consulted by patrons of the library, so as to leave the space on the shelves of the reading room open for new volumes that are constantly accumulating.

By these various means a good deal of shelf room will be obtained that is expected to take care of the situation for the next year or two. But even at best it is only a temporary solution of the problem, and one of the things that the city will be up against in the next few years will be to find more room for the library in some way or other.

The Holland City library is "alive" in every respect and its breaking out of bounds shows that it is keeping up with what is going on in the book and magazine world. Holland in this respect is much more fortunate than many another city. Benton Harbor for instance, has a Carnegie Library building but it has hardly any books to put into it. By reason of the financial condition of that city no books have been bought for several years so that the librarian reported the other day that the old books were wearing out so fast that in time the library would be without books. In Holland the situation is just the reverse; here the books are increasing so that in time new room will have to be provided.

## NEW RECORD SET BY RIFLE CLUB

The Holland Rifle club shoot of Wednesday proved the greatest in its history for high scores when 21 were in the lineup, Wm. Woldring making a new high record of 93 out of a possible 100, with C. Van Zylen second, with 92. The other scores were: Bert Sylesma, 90; Henry Koop, 87; J. Van Putten 85; N. De Waard 85; D. Homkes, 85; Sam Althuis 84.

Henry Koop made a high score at 300 yards scoring 45 out of a possible 50. With six new guns on the way, these scores will be improved and the best shots will be picked for a contest with Grand Haven or Muskegon. Next shoot will be Wednesday, Aug. 17, and also on Labor day, when more prizes will be given.

## HOLLAND GIRL SPEAKER AT AUXILIARY MEET

The fifth district conference of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Fifth District, American Legion, brought representatives from partially all of the auxiliary units in Kent and Ottawa counties in Grand Haven. The sessions were held at the Armory after luncheon had been served in the banquet hall by members of the Grand Haven Unit. Among those who addressed the conference were Mrs. Ada Sangster, state president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Peter Vergiever, president of the Grand Rapids unit; Miss Rose Slooter, president of the Holland unit; and Mrs. Nancy Ives, president of the Coopersville unit. No formal organization of the Fifth district Auxiliary was completed.

The Sligh Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids plied at enison Park Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Vandersluis at "Bonnie View" on Lake Shore drive, Douglas.

# TO THE TRADING PUBLIC!

I have nearly closed out my line of groceries, and now I expect to carry on my line of Dry Goods. A full assortment of the best goods in every department will be kept on hand at moderate prices.

Personal supervision, prompt courteous treatment on the part of our help, to sell you Dependable Goods will be our aim.

**B. STEKETEE.**

AT THE OLD STAND, FORMERLY POST'S BLOCK.  
Aug. 1st, 1921.



**Be Photographed This Year on Your Birthday**

And don't overlook the Children's Birthday  
**THE LACEY STUDIO, Holland, Mich.**

# Real Friends are Responsive.

Isn't it the responsiveness of the dog that makes him such a good old friend? And he knows just how and when to respond, too, doesn't he? If he is lying on the floor by the kitchen stove, and you have been talking to yourself, and say: "It IS so, isn't it, Old Boy," he just winks and wags his tail a little. He knows you don't want him to jump up or do anything except just respond, so he does it in his gentle, friendly way.

Our friends show their interest in us, and most of the time that is all we would have them do. They are welcome at our homes—welcome, but do the best people come? Certainly not many times if our homes are not comfortable and healthful. So it's up to us, isn't it?

Fortunately, it is as easy as pie to fill our homes with a cheery, cozy atmosphere. When you think about improving your house or building a new one, you could do nothing wiser than to let us send you our booklet that describes the Holland Furnace in detail.

**Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends."**

**HOLLAND FURNACE CO.**

General Offices — Holland, Mich.  
225 Branches in Central States.

**The Largest Installers of FURNACES in the World.**

## STRENGTH and STANDING.

It is worth your while to insure with a dependable Agency. You are working three times harder for everything.

Insurance is three times as necessary. Now, more than ever, you feel the need of an Insurance Agency of KNOWN STRENGTH and STANDING.

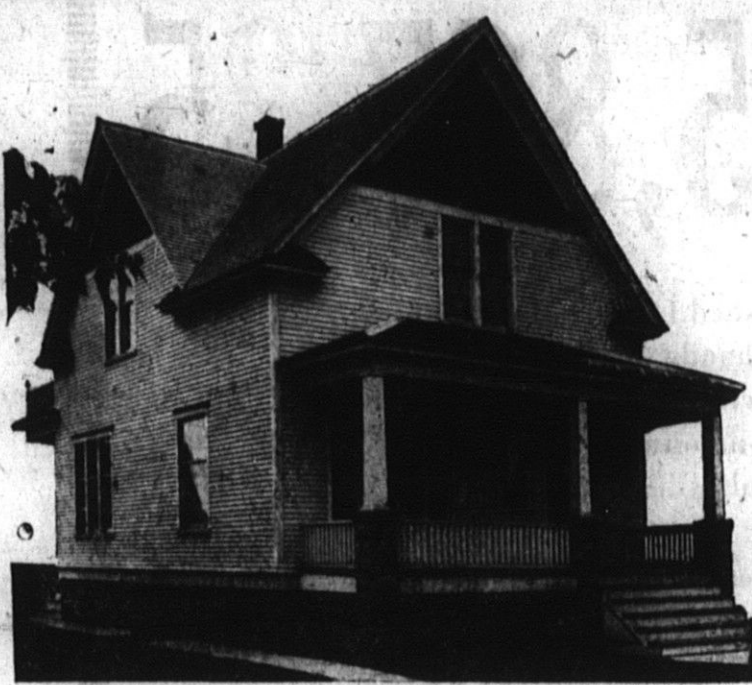
The McBride Insurance Agency has served you without fail for nearly fifty years. During all these years, this Agency has provided you with insurance coverage of all kinds, fire, liability, casualty, automobile and furnished your bonds.

A READINESS TO SERVE YOU THE ABILITY TO SERVE YOU THE RESOURCES TO SERVE YOU Have made the McBride Agency the strongest, largest and as well as the oldest Insurance Agency here.

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One of Our Holland Ideal Homes.

## Your New Home at a Glance

That is just exactly what you get when inspecting our New Plan Book with photographs attached.

This is a beautifully photographed,

### ILLUSTRATED PLAN BOOK

containing the house just as it stands to-day.

These plans were selected and approved by a competent architect who has passed upon each for its beauty, efficiency, usefulness and low construction cost.

Each Home has been selected primarily for the man of moderate means, who wants a modern Home that will give him the greatest possible value for the money invested.

## THE HOLLAND IDEAL

is that kind of a HOME.

Come and inspect our Plan Book and take your pick from 150 different HOUSE PLANS and Photographs

**BOLHUIS LUMBER & MFG. CO.**  
Citizen Phone 1121. Holland, Mich.

### WARM FRIENDS HAVE BIG TIME AT THE PICNIC SATURDAY

The Warm Friend picnic Saturday at Jenison Park was so much of a success that Grand Rapids picnicers, a thousand strong, spent much of their day watching the local crowd enjoy their sports.

The day was a beauty, and every member of the Warm Friend family, keyed up to the highest pitch, made a real gala day that cannot soon be forgotten. The entire organization showed that it has become thoroughly filled with the spirit of play. To anyone on the sidelines, watching A. H. Landwehr with his joyous face while he called off the contests in his enticing way, it was easy enough to understand from whom the organization has learned the important lesson of how to play. Mr. Landwehr realizes the importance of recreation to the extent that he is just completing a fine gymnasium in connection with the big Holland factory.

Among the most interesting of all the sports was the girls' base ball game. The contestants made a fine appearance in their new gymnasium uniforms. The stenographers were matched against the bookkeepers. The former got 12 runs in the first two innings while the latter had but one run. Then the bookkeepers "found the ball" and the game ended in five innings with the score of 14 to 13 in favor of the bookkeepers.

Although there were over 20 sports on the program the crowd couldn't get enough and so others were added late in the day. Several boxing matches were put on and 'tis said that there are eyes of unusual colors to be seen in town today. Edger and Charlie Landwehr came to "blows" and the scrap ended in "no decision." The same was true with John Mooney and Virgil Misnes, also Henry Siersma and L. S. Steers.

All during the day arrests were

made by the company "cops"—proceeds to go to the Relief society. Judging by the number fined for disorderly conduct by Justice Elmer Strong, it might have been a good idea to have genuine policemen on the job. Even J. P. Kolla himself, was arrested for having an undesirable animal at Hazelbank. Under protest he paid his fine.

Mayor Stephan and Gil Haan gave the Warm Friend band a box of cigars for drowning out Jenison Park's "canned music."

Paul Landwehr spent his entire day entertaining the girls with the speed boat "Betty." Everyone did his or her bit with great pleasure and therefore with great success.

The following were winners in the various contests: H. Boeve, C. Israel, Jeannette Bussies, Bertha Jacobson, H. Kleinheksel, J. Mooney, Bertha Bosman, Elsie Ryzenga, Bessie Vandenberg, Mrs. L. Poppema, John Marvin Timmer, Paul Landwehr, Ben Howard Timmer, Orlo Strong, Elizabeth Meyer, Florence Carl, Frank Bouma, C. Israel, Gerald Kempler, R. Hertz, Jennie Mulder, Bessie Vandenberg, Jeannette Bussies, Joe Klinge, Carl Lordahl, Josie Mokma, Katherine Dykema, Anna Van Dis, Ruth Lanning, H. Boeve, A. K. Klomparens, James Mc Gregor, W. Bosman, Geneva Van Lente, Anna Van Dis, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiegink, Benj. Timmer, Gertrude Wanrooy, Bertha Jacobson, Gertrude Ten Brink, Irene Van Zanten.

### CHILDREN TAKE TO JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

The children of Holland are taking to the Junior chautauqua like ducks to water. Miss Inez Funk, who is in charge of this branch of the work, declared herself Tuesday as highly pleased with the response she had received from the youngsters. She organized them Monday morning, and although no previous announcement had been made in the newspapers, more than 150 boys and girls gathered on the chautauqua grounds for games and sports and stories. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Funk organized the pet parade and the response was again very satisfactory.

On Wednesday morning at nine o'clock the boys over ten years old will again gather on the chautauqua grounds for games, and at ten there will be pageant practice on the grounds. The pageant, "The Enchanted Garden," will be given on Saturday night as part of the chautauqua.

At each afternoon program this week Miss Funk will take charge of the small children, taking them out of the tent for a story hour so that mothers may listen to the program in comfort.



DR. LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

The lecturer on the second day of our Chautauqua is a rare combination of orator and man of action. He is still a young man but he has made a wonderful record for himself in the ministry, in writing, in public speaking and in executive work. His public ministry, as pastor of Luther Place Memorial church at Washington, D. C., as Religious Work Director at the University of Illinois, and now as the Pastor of the Congregational Church at the University of Michigan has given him a unique opportunity to touch student life and public life at the same time. During the war he directed the publicity in all the colleges and universities of the country in the campaign for the Student Friendship Fund. During the drive for the United War Work Council fund he officiated in the same capacity. He has written a number of books which are widely sold. He is a constant contributor to a number of religious and secular journals. He cannot begin to fill the calls for his time for public addresses before rotary clubs, commercial clubs, colleges, universities, churches; wherever he speaks he is acclaimed and called back again. He is destined to attain distinguished rank in life. In forceful and persuasive address, in logically incisive mind, in enthusiasm of soul, and in power of leadership, he has few equals anywhere.

Dr. Douglas speaks on "Personality" in the afternoon program and on "Life—a Business Proposition" at the night program.

#### Unusual Artist at Chautauqua.

Eva Horadesky is the contralto of the Chicago Concert Party which appears on the third day of our Chautauqua. She is a very unusual artist. A Russian by race, an American by birth—she has a rare combination of personality and voice, such as is unusual even among the great national artists. Young as she is, she has already created a sensation in Chicago and many of the best critics look for her to become a world famous singer within a few years. Singing the folk songs and great classics of America, France and Russia in their native tongues, she grips an audience and sways them as she will.

"Together Lyceum and Chautauqua, one and inseparable, have become the great forum of America, widely lung, one of our most influential educational influences, a sure bulwark of democracy. The town that has neither must be content to remain in the outer darkness."—Boston Evening Transcript.



### Gambling With Your Family's Future

Many fond fathers keenly resent the charge of gambling with their family's safety. Yet they drift along, taking no steps to assure their loved ones continued comfort in case they are summoned.

A man may be a good provider, but his duty to his family is not fulfilled until he has created an estate and arranged for its proper administration for the benefit of his dependents, in case of need.

We have a booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," that explains the necessary steps every husband and father should take. It has helped many—may we send it free of charge?

**GRAND RAPIDS**

**TRUST COMPANY**

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

# Fordson TRACTOR



\$625

F. O. B. Detroit



"Yes I've more Time for Myself Since I Got a Fordson"

The Fordson Tractor is taking much of the drudgery out of farm life; it is solving the labor problem; it is reducing the cost of preparing land by almost one half of what it was with horses; and it is saving one third to one half of the farmer's time; and making farm life more attractive.

The Fordson will run your threshing machine—and at the most opportune time for you. It will operate the milking machines, saw your wood, fill your silo, pump the water, and take care of every kind of belt work—

And don't forget—it will plow six to eight acres in a ten hour day, handling two plows with ease.

Thus the Fordson is the ideal year-round tractor. It will pay for its fall and winter keep in many ways.

There's a big story to tell you about the Fordson—and a true one—come in and get the facts. Or, if you prefer, telephone or drop us a card and we will bring them to you.

HOLLEMAN-DE WEERD AUTO CO.

ZEELAND HOLLAND BYRON CENTER



### Pure Blood Is Foe of Rheumatism

Health Talk No. 22

By JOHN DE JONGE, D. C.

Where the blood is pure there is no rheumatism. Rheumatism is due to faulty elimination of poisons from the body. It is principally due to weakness of the kidneys.

In acute inflammatory rheumatism the joints, usually the wrists, ankles, elbows and knees, are the seat of inflammation. Movement of joints affected causes great pain. To minimize pain the muscles will remain contracted. The bones may become deformed and the joints stiff.

When the spinal nerves to the kidneys and bowels and lungs are free, every eliminative process of the body is active, and the blood is pure. Chiropractic spinal adjustments freeing spinal nerves to these organs will remove the cause of rheumatism.



UNCLE BEN SAYS:

"Health is the best cushion for the shocks of life."

### Began Suffering at 13

"I was 13 when I first suffered an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Last winter for three weeks I was unable to move a muscle, except my tongue. I was fed with a spoon. In April I started chiropractic. Today I feel better than for many, many years. I make this voluntary statement that others may know what chiropractic has done for me in this terrible malady."—H. H. Knock, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1275H.

#### YOUR HEALTH BEGINS

When your health begins depends on when you telephone No. 137 for an appointment. Consultation is without charge.

## DE JONGE & DE JONGE

LICENSED CHIROPRACTORS

HOLLAND Peter's Bldg. ZEELAND Van Bree Bldg.

Hours 1:30 to 5 P. M. daily Hrs. 9 to 11 A. M. daily

7 to 8 P. M. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 7 to 8 P. M. Mon. Wed. Fri.

GRAND RAPIDS, 89 Monroe Ave.

10 A. M. to 5 P. M. City Phone 2597

## FOR SALE!

Eighty Acre Farm one half mile from Ellsworth, Mich., one mile from Holland church, good house, barn, good water, 40 acres of cleared land, 15 acres of hardwood timber, 25 acres of pasture land. Reasonable terms. For further information write

MARTIN ELZINGA, Central Lake, Mich. R. R. 2

Man Searched Car of Coal for Dime. Discovering that he had lost a dime, a man in some sort of a measure of the coal in the car, a miner in the settlement of Belleville, Ill., shoveled the fuel, it has been said, twice before recovering the lost coin. Measure of Greatness.

## See This Wonderful, New, All-Metal Thor Demonstrated by a FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

If you have a washer come and get some new pointers on its use. If you do not have a washer, by all means come in and familiarise yourself with a practical demonstration what you will gain in economy, and time, labor and strength saved with a Thor.

### Over 600,000 Women use Thors.

This is the endorsement which makes us Thor enthusiasts. The Thor-32 is the newest and most up-to-date electric washing machine. It has every worth while feature and its attractive design makes it as strong and compact as can be built.

DEMONSTRATIONS NOW GOING ON

## WINSTROM ELECTRIC CO.

200 RIVER AVENUE.

HOLLAND

MICHIGAN



THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

## LOCALS

Burrell Tripp of Allegan has sold the big casino at South Haven to C. Staub of Chicago, and his two theaters in that city to the Muskegon Amusement Co.

Grand Haven has purchased 272 ft. additional beach for \$600 to be used for free park purposes. The land formerly belonged to the R. G. H. & M. R'y company.

Mrs. Louella Sevey has gone to Battle Creek to attend the 8th birthday anniversary of her granddaughter, Margaret Taylor, and visit her son, W. Taylor and family.

A minor automobile accident happened when the car of Ed Moore collided with a bicycle ridden by John Harmsen. The bicycle was demolished but Harmsen was not seriously injured.

W. F. Byrne, chief of the proof room staff of the Chicago Tribune is spending his vacation at Saugatuck. He is the "Old Bill Byrne" whose quaint philosophy was a feature of the column of the late Bert Leston Taylor in the Tribune.

The Boy Scouts of Holland were one of the factors in making it pleasant for the guests who were with us Saturday. A large number were delegated to show the Masonic folks around and in every possible way to make it pleasant and comfortable for them while they were here.

Grand Haven Grand Trunk officials announce that freight business both through and local has increased 40 per cent in the past three or four weeks. Not for several years has so much freight both east and west been handled in Grand Haven yards, as was handled in the past fortnight.

A strange coincidence happened relative to the death of Fred Churchill, who was killed by an automobile on the Zeeland road. Mrs. Churchill who had been attending the movies passed by the Holland Hospital and saw the large crowd that had gathered, and stated to a friend that some terrible accident must have happened. She did not realize until she reached home that the principal in the accident was her own husband.

James H. Purdy, living at 83 W. 13th St. is the oldest Mason in Holland in point of continuous membership and he has also been one of the leaders in the preparations for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors who were present for the ceremonies. He became a member in 1868 by joining Dutch lodge in Douglas, later transferring his membership to Unity lodge in Holland. He is 77 years old and has been a Mason for 53 years.

Elma Roals, living on College Ave., who was on her way to attend the Holland Furnace Co. picnic, was very painfully injured on 13th street. She was riding with others in an automobile, dropped her purse in the street and instead of waiting for the car to stop she jumped off with the result that she fell on her face and shoulder, sustaining painful injuries. She was taken to the house of Ald. Brinkman and Dr. Tappan took care of the injured girl. For her, picnicking was temporarily postponed.

The Van Zanten family held a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Lemmon and Mrs. Marinus Steketee on Michigan ave. About 85 were present. A fine program was given and supper was served. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wm. VanZanten of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Van Zanten of Muskegon, Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Van Zanten of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Ashley of Muskegon, and Miss Cora Van Zanten of Rehoboth, N. Mexie.

The silver cup won by Wm. Sacklers at the recent motorcycle races for the Michigan State Championship has been received and is now on display at the Triangle Club's window. This cup was awarded for second place.

The St. Bernard Commandery of Chicago was not alone the largest band that ever visited Holland, having 63 pieces, but it also has the largest base drum found anywhere in the world. It took three men to carry this big calfskin instrument around.

John Vander Water, superintendent of the Helping Hand Gospel Mission of Chicago, gave a lecture Monday evening in the 6th St. Christian Reformed church, showing slides of slum scenes in Chicago.

If the present truce in Ireland can be continued long enough maybe both sides will get the habit.

William Rudolph of Zeeland and Judius Rudolph of 933 Chatham St., Grand Rapids made a record catch of 20 pike and two white bass made in six hours of fishing in the Kalamazoo river at Saugatuck.

Miss Marion De Vries, a member of Burton Heights Christian Reformed church, Grand Rapids, will be one of the 80 members of the class to graduate from the Moody Bible Institute Thursday. Upon graduation she expects to enter foreign missionary work. Miss De Vries is well known in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riemersma have returned to Holland after a few weeks' visit with Mr. Riemersma's parents, at Sioux Center, Ia. They visited Sioux City, Orange City, Alton and other places of interest in Iowa, and on their return stopped over in Chicago and took in the pageant of progress which they say is a wonderful exhibition.

Henry Ter Slegter, aged 78 years, died Sunday at his home at 14 East 14th street. The deceased is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. R. Kamhuis and Mrs. G. Bos of Holland, and two sons, John of Holland, and Cornelius of California. The funeral was held from the home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Einink officiating.

Jess Elster's Colored Athletics were defeated here Saturday, 22 to 8, in an old fashioned slugging match in which the Wooden Shoes seemed to be able to hit everything handed up with all the weight of each player's body behind the punches. Hoover pitched for Holland and the locals lined up just as they are expected to take the field in the state championship tournament in Grand Rapids.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Miss Cora VanZanten who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Zanten of Graafschap, for six weeks, is leaving for her work at Rehoboth, N. M. Monday. Alex Van Zanten and son Arnold are motoring with her to Chicago.

Orley Dunton, formerly Allegan city's clerk, has been elected commander of the New York University American Legion. This post is made up entirely of wounded federal board students, and is the largest post of its kind in the country numbering 350 members.

The hay crop in Michigan is short this year but apparently it is even shorter in other states. The demand for Michigan hay in other states is the greatest every known this year. Most of this comes from eastern dairy states and Ohio; and alfalfa, clover and mixed hays are desired. There will be very little for export, in spite of an increased acreage of alfalfa.

Hon. James Grant, President of the Fruit Belt Railroad, and Rev. J. Twy-son Jones, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church of Kalamazoo, were among the many prominent out-of-town Masons, who were in attendance at the cornerstone laying. This was the first time either of these gentlemen were in Holland, and upon being shown about the city, expressed their surprise and gratification at Holland's diversified industries and Hope College and Seminary.

Three girls and two boys of Ottawa county were chosen champions of girls' and boys' clubs of nine Ottawa county schools because of their proficiency in handicraft. The girls excelled in sewing, cooking and domestic science and the boys in vocational training efforts. The group won a free trip to Lansing where a total of 133 boys and girls represented 26 Michigan counties as guests of the state. Their names are: Verlan Borgman, Lyle McNitt, Violet Gilbert; Fred Seelman, Sylvia Nostrant. They all live in Conklin, Ottawa county, Michigan.

Fishing with a club is a new way of going after the finny tribe. Mr. Leslie Harden of Chicago, who with his wife is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Reading of Waukazoo, while out boating saw a big fish chase a large school of minnows. He noticed the maneuvering of the fish for some time, which gradually swam into the shallow water. He picked up a long club and attempted to strike the fish over the head. He apparently was successful in doing so, for the fish turned over, and Harden picked it up and had a large 6½ pound pike for dinner.

The Michigan Railway lines have received nine freight cars from the Cincinnati Car Co., which were shipped to the shops at Albion from Cincinnati entirely by electric railway. Trainmaster W. W. Brendell of the south division had charge of the transportation of the new equipment. The lines carried many Masons from Ohio, and other states to Holland Saturday for the laying of the cornerstone of the temple to be built there.—G. R. News.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the large barn of Harm Boeskool, two miles from Drenthe. All the crops, tools, a team of horses and several head of cattle were burned. Boeskool was awakened by the cracking of timbers and when he looked thru the window the flames were breaking through the barn roof.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Clarissa Poppen submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Holland hospital. The operation was performed by Drs. A. B. Poppen from Muskegon assisted by Drs. Pyle from Muskegon, Dr. Jack Poppen from Detroit and Dr. Poppen, Holland.

Rev. J. M. Martin, pastor of the 3rd Reformed church was the speaker at the open air gospel meeting in Centennial Park Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. John Vanderluis led the community singing.

The Misses Jeannette Jonker, Nella Zeerip, Jane Romeyn, Bernice Dalman, Mae Koning, Madge Mulder, Helene Vander Linde, Kathryn Wassenaar, Ella Berkompas and Bertha Michmershuizen are enjoying a week's outing at the "Garrod" cottage at Macatawa Park.

Co. D. left Friday for camp Grayling. The local National guardsmen were given a farewell by a number of citizens who saw them off on a special train. They will be in camp for 15 days.

Allegan took the measure of the fast Holland team Thursday night 7 to 1, hitting Steggerda freely. Allegan also defeated Grand Haven Wednesday 4 to 1.

More than 30 houses are under construction in this city in spite of this fact vacant house are an unknown quantity.

Miss Katherine De Kraker entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Minnie Gallen who will be an August bride. Many pretty gifts were received.

The Grand Haven Concert band has been engaged to play at the Ottawa and West Kent fair at Berlin, Sept. 27 the opening date.

Blackberries are not so plentiful in this locality as they were some 25 years ago when nearly everyone went out to pick black berries. An instance is told however where a black berry farmer cleaned up well on a recently purchased sand farm southwest of Holland. Ed Price a few months ago purchased what was supposed to be a worthless farm of 40 acres, paying a trifle over a thousand dollars for it. From a small berry patch, Price picked upwards of 75 cases, which netted him more than \$200, enabling him to pay the first installment on his farm, together with taxes and interest.

War prices for three years back had stopped the completion of one of the prosperous little churches in Holland namely the sixth reformed church, but now that building material has come back to normal the partially completed church on Lincoln avenue is to be finished. Plans have been prepared and estimates on the work have been invited from the contractors. When the church was organized a few years ago services were held in a mission church and later a basement was constructed to meet the growing needs. The plans call for a building of Kelly stone with a seating capacity of about 500.

In this issue appears the essay of Miss Margaret Tate, who won the 2nd prize in the "Home Building" contest fostered by the Bolhuis Lumber and Manufacturing Co. The first prize which was won by Miss Margaret Peters will appear in next week's issue of the News. Thus far five essays have been published from time to time. Next week will wind up the entire list of the six prize winners.

John Brinkman, Gerrit Heetderks, Gerrit Rutgers and John Woldring. Holland rural mail carriers attended the state convention of rural mail carriers at Lansing. Brinkman was a member of the executive board and Heetderks is the official delegate of the Ottawa County Rural Carriers. The other two are attending the convention as visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dykstra, Mrs. Jennie Doesburg, Mrs. D. Vander Haar and Miss Kitty Doesburg Tuesday attended the funeral of Mrs. W. Stahl in Muskegon. Mrs. Stahl, who has often visited in Holland and is well known here, died suddenly on Saturday. Her last visit to Holland was on the fourth of July when she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Kittie Doesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul and daughters Thelma, Phyllis and Candug, of Seattle, Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Hofsteen and family and Mrs. Fred Metz and family. Mrs. Paul is Mrs. Hofsteen's sister. The Pauls made the trip from Seattle by automobile, driving 3,500 miles, and spending about a week at Yellowstone Park. They experienced practically no car trouble in all that distance.

The three larger high schools of Allegan county, Plainwell, Otsego and Allegan, have found it necessary to increase the high school tuition from \$50 to \$75 for the coming year in order to more equitably take care of the rising costs in education. Under the new tuition law the rural districts pay \$60 of the tuition fee and the pupils pay the remaining \$15.

Look here girls! The latest is an artificial eyelash. One opera star in New York was seen to rub her eyes on the street, and the spectators were surprised to see a complete lash of long "eye-winkers" rub off from the upper lid of the lady of renown. It was soon noticeable that the optics were unbalanced as far as the "winkers" were concerned as one was missing.

If you haven't got a fair premium list apply at Sec'y Arendshorst's office and he will gladly hand them out and give you fair information as you may desire.

The Williams bridge over the Kalamazoo river south of Allegan has been condemned.

\$83,165,867.35

interest on uncashed Liberty Bonds coupons was in the hands of the Treasury Department March 31, 1921, and no doubt by this time this amount has been augmented by several millions more.

Largely through carelessness thousands of Liberty Bond owners have failed to present coupons when due. Some have not yet exchanged temporary bonds, on which all coupons should have been cashed, for permanent bonds, with full sets of coupons running to maturity.

The First State Bank will exchange temporary for permanent bonds or will gladly assist in collecting any back interest due you or your friends.

We Pay 4% on Savings.

MAKE THIS YOUR BANK!

# FIRST STATE BANK

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN.

John H. Dunewind, assistant editor of the Detroit Free Press, died in Detroit at the age of 43 years. Mr. Dunewind is well known in this city and was at one time a student at Hope College, and has many relatives living in Holland and vicinity. He was born in Muskegon and had climbed up in newspaper work, beginning on the Grand Rapids Herald, later on the Bay City Tribune, then becoming managing editor of the Marquette Journal, and finally assuming the high position of assistant editor on the Detroit Free Press. He was a whirlwind of a newspaper man, full of energy.

George A. Sevrey, hardware men and implement dealer of Coopersville Wednesday entered a plea in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court. Liabilities are placed at \$18,592.42 and assets at \$8,644.37, of which \$2,500 is claimed as exempt.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. J. Baldus and family motored to Grand Rapids Tuesday and spent the day with their friends.

The Daughters of the King S. S. class of the 9th St. Christian Reformed church held an important business meeting at the home of Miss Jeannette Holkeboer, Lincoln ave. Tuesday night. It was decided to hold a picnic at Tennessee Beach on Friday, August 26.

The Temple theater at Grand Haven owned and operated by Mrs. Celestine Rankins, has been sold to the American Amusement company of Muskegon.

Boy Scout—All details regarding your camp will be explained at the high school Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Pass the word along.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Menken at 274 E. 11th St. Tuesday morning, a nine pound boy, George Leonard.

According to the Holland fair book the popular Fischers' orchestra of Kalamazoo will again be one of the attractions at the fair next month.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Vandenberg, August 7th—a girl.

Chief Van Ry states that he has never been called upon to handle a more orderly and well behaved crowd than those who came to Holland Saturday to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic temple. Not an arrest was made and there was not even a call for a reprimand. Holland citizens too co-operated very nicely in obeying the temporary traffic regulations and assisted in every way to make things pleasant along these lines.

Saturday Holland was some band town. Besides the four bands that played in the Masonic exercises, two more bands gave concerts. The Jess Elster's Colored Athletics gave an entertainment besides playing at the baseball grounds, and a large band with the Sligh picnic gave a short program on 8th street. Six bands giving concerts all in one day is surely some music.

Prof. A. Raap, financial administrator of Hope College announces that he has received a gift of a \$100 liberty bond to go to Hope College. The friend giving it is in very ordinary circumstances and comes from a place several thousand miles from Holland. The man does not wish his name mentioned, but Mr. Raap adds that when men that are really in need themselves coming from afar, give their mite to the institution, what might not the individual of means do who is under the direct influence of Hope College?

The new Allegan city directory, issued this week will contain the names of 2,951 people sixteen years of age or over. The school census shows 799 children of school age, a total of 3,750 by actual count. A conservative estimate of 300 children under six years brings the total population of Allegan well past the 4000 mark at least 4,050.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woldring and children motored to Temple Lake to attend a reunion of the Deming family. George married a Miss Deming some years ago and the Woldrings were part of the 100 Demings who attended this reunion which is an annual event.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walter of Fennville, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at the Odd Fellow Hall Saturday evening. There were 75 guests present. Two of the guests attended the ceremony 50 years ago.

L. D. Reynolds, 19, of Allegan, was arrested Monday night by Sheriff Hare, charged with forging checks on the Allegan State Savings bank for \$102. He was arraigned Tuesday.

Rev. J. F. Bowerman, former pastor of the M. E. church of this city was seen in the ranks of the Knights Templars Saturday. He showed up as big as life and his white plume was visible above the rest of the 600. Dominie Bowerman it will be remembered was the fighting pastor. All during the war he worked day and night in the interests of the soldiers at the front. He was one of the prime movers in work and one of the war committee that did real work. It will also be remembered that during the war Masonic hall was thrown open to war purposes thruout the entire conflict.

Mrs. John E. Kuizenga was removed from her home to Holland hospital. Her condition, altho serious, is somewhat improved.

Joe Koiker of the G. H. Huizenga Jewelry Co. is in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Evansville, Ind., are visiting relatives and friends in Holland.

Mrs. L. Mulder is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geerlings at their summer home at Tennessee Beach.

The Misses Edna Fisher and Hazel Leemhuis are returning to their homes in Chicago after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kammeraad W. 17th street.

The St. Bernard Commandery band of Chicago were the guests of George Getz at Lakewood Sunday night and there is no doubt that they were royally entertained by a man who knows how and this would be especially true since the band comes from his home city. The band gave a concert afterwards, on the large lawn of the Getz estate where a large number of other guests from Chicago and the south were also congregated. The band also gave a concert at Macatawa attended by thousands and later went over to Ottawa Beach where a similar concert was held in front of Hotel Ottawa. The crowd everywhere went into rhapsodies over the wonderful music rendered by this band.

George H. Morley, whose home is in Jackson but who was stopping at the Holland resorts nearly sacrificed his life at Hudsonville in his effort to save the life of the 2-year-old daughter of Henry Snyder. Mr. Morley was making the run from Holland rapidly in his effort to get to Grand Rapids as early as possible and as he turned a sharp curve in the road near the Snyder home he saw in the middle of the road a little girl playing in the sand. Morley was too near to stop his car so he ran it into the ditch by the roadside. The car turned completely over and as it did so Morley jumped landing on his left hip. He was considerably hurt, but the child was not injured.

Silas Wiersma, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wiersma of Harlem, broke his right arm Saturday night while trying to crank a Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mulder and daughter Myra Joan from Grand Rapids, are the guests of J. B. Mulder and family.

Miss Anna Karsten and Miss Anna Bontekoe left Monday night for Chicago where they will buy goods for the fall millinery season. They will also attend the Pageant of Progress.

Mrs. Wm. Fischer is returning to her home in Chicago after visiting with Mrs. Anna De Koning, First avenue. Accompanying her is Herman DeKoning who will attend the Pageant of Progress.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Muste and little daughter, who have been the guests of J. B. Mulder and family 91 East 14th street, have returned to their home in Bayonne, N. Y. Mrs. Muste was formerly Miss Bernice Mulder.

Tony Shermer was in Grand Rapids on business Wednesday.

Henry Wilson of the Model Drug store was in Grand Rapids on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartsen of Rochester, N. Y. are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Beekman, 61 E. 16th St.

Mr. Bert Jacobs, a local band boy, and Miss Hattie Arends, who were married Thursday, left for their wedding trip to Northern Michigan Friday.

Mrs. Lottie Nibbelink and daughter Mary Elizabeth are the guests of the Seth Nibbelink family, 13 W. 9th St.



## CRIMINAL CASES

DISPOSED OF IN  
CIRCUIT COURT

The criminal cases thus far disposed of in this term in the Ottawa County Circuit court are as follows:

Clarence Jager, charged with battery, has made a settlement; Nick Dykstra, charged with violation of Prohibition law has entered a plea of guilty; Wayne E. Ickes, charged with violation of the Prohibition law has entered a plea of guilty.

In the quite famous case of Joe Koronej and Anna Koronej of Zeeland, on the opening of the term they both stood mute and the court ordered a plea of not guilty entered in their cases. On Tuesday morning of this week they appeared for trial. A motion was made to dismiss the case by counsel for defendants, who attacked the legality of the search warrant. This motion was overruled and then J. Koronej pleaded guilty to the charge, and Anna Koronej, wife, stood trial. A still and some of the mash and other liquors were offered as evidence and the jury found her guilty also.

People vs. Mike Olhava, charged with violation of the Prohibition law, his counsel also moved to dismiss the case, claiming the search warrant to be insufficient. The motion was overruled and Mr. Olhava was tried Tuesday afternoon by a jury and found guilty.

People vs. Frank Katorski: Mr. Katorski's case, was set for trial on Monday afternoon; his attorney appeared, but he did not, and after waiting about two hours the Court ordered his bond estreated. He had given a cash bond in the sum of two thousand dollars.

People vs. Richard Stykstra, who is charged with larceny of an automobile from the North Side of this city, pleaded guilty. Louis Wierda, was charged with assisting him and it was understood that he will also enter a plea of guilty.

Alex Duda, charged with violation of the Prohibition law; his counsel moved to dismiss the case, attacking the legality of the search warrant. This was overruled and Mr. Duda thereupon pleaded guilty to the charge against him.

Harry Fik, charged with embezzlement, also pleaded guilty.

Alexander Reynolds, an old man over seventy years of age pleaded guilty to an assault upon a girl.

Peter Koopman, charged with violation of the Prohibition law, made a motion to dismiss, upon the grounds that the intoxicating liquor seized by the undersheriff and Prosecuting Attorney was secured illegally. This motion was granted and Mr. Koopman will be discharged.

James Berghorn charged with violation of the Prohibition law, has entered a plea of guilty.

William Foreman, charged with a violation of the Prohibition law, also made a motion to dismiss, claiming the evidence was secured illegally. This motion is still pending.

HOLLAND DOES NOT CAMPAIGN  
FOR HOSPITAL FUNDS

The campaign for funds for the maintenance and current expenses of Elizabeth Hatton Memorial hospital will start now and continue until August 17. During the week Grand Haven people will have the opportunity of supporting to the best of their ability an institution which has for its sole object service to the people of Grand Haven, Spring Lake and the entire vicinity.—G. H. Tribune.

Make it a municipal hospital like Holland has and you won't have to reach out to the folks who are always ready to put their hands down in their pockets as they do for all meritorious causes.

Spread the expense on the tax roll and let each pay his or her just proportion of maintenance and let the hospital become the property of all the people as is done in Holland. Holland's institution is practically self-sustaining.

55 CARLOADS OF AUTOS IN  
A SINGLE TRAIN

A novel and interesting sight was witnessed by scores of spectators in the eastern part of the city Tuesday night at about 7 o'clock when a train of fifty-five flat cars, each loaded with four automobiles, passed over the Pere Marquette tracks south. The cars were shipped by the Buick Co. To break the monotony of flatcars, there was one big yellow box car in the center of the string, also containing Buick cars. There were in all 220 automobiles in the shipment. A large number of people watched the train pass through the city.

FOR SALE—Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine in good order. Inquire 204 W. 8th St. upstairs.

## HOLLAND FAIR

CATALOGUES HAVE  
BEEN MAILED

The Holland fair catalogue, neatly printed, containing 128 pages of advertising and valuable fair information together with the premium list and special attractions has been issued. Monday 3,500 of them were mailed on the eleven Holland rural routes, four routes at Hamilton, two routes at East Saugatuck, five routes at Zeeland, two at Hudsonville, and one route at West Olive.

Every farmer within a radius of 20 miles in Ottawa and Allegan counties has a premium list today, provided that in some way they haven't been overlooked. In that case they can get a book at the secretary's office over Haan's Rexall drug store on East 8th street.

Books have not been mailed in Holland, but those interested enough in the fair can also secure a premium list at the secretary's office.

The letter from Mr. Arendshorst giving some valuable information, follows below:

**Fair Patrons:—**  
"We are sending you our premium list because we know you are interested in your Community fair. The Community fair is getting better every year and it is because the interest shown by you is what makes this fair better and better. The exhibits you made last year were appreciated by everyone who attended the fair.

To increase the exhibits, we are going to eliminate the entry fee. This means that you may enter in any department or all departments free of charge. Of course, under these circumstances you could not expect us to give any passes.

"In order to increase the cattle exhibit, the state law is such that every animal shown for exhibition purposes must pass the Tuberculin test. As this is an expense to the owner of the herd, the association agrees to pay one dollar per head towards this expense, providing the cows are tested not to exceed 90 days prior, and exhibited at our fair.

"All other departments have been revised, so take time to go over this premium list and make up your mind that you are going to make some kind of an exhibit this year.

"The fair is your fair, everybody's fair, the better you make it the better we like it.

"We have booked the best free attractions that were obtainable and also for our music we will have this year the well known Fischer's Orchestra of Kalamazoo which played at our fair in the years past. Also other music will entertain you daily.

"For the last few years our Grand stand did not have enough seating capacity. We have therefore removed the old stand, and have built a new grand stand with a seating capacity of about 1800, so that you will be able to have a good seat to see all the doings this year. Come every day to this great county fair which will celebrate its 37th anniversary.

"Trusting that you will make an exhibit of some kind and hoping to meet you at the fair, we are,

"Sincerely yours,  
"S. O. & W. A. Agr. Soc.  
"J. Arendshorst, Sec'y."

FINDER OF BRACELET TO  
GET REWARD OF \$150

Here is a chance for some lucky one to make a nice stake in reward money. Anyone who finds a certain diamond bracelet that contains 42 diamonds which was lost somewhere in Holland or its environs will get a reward of \$150. The bracelet is to be returned to Hotel Ottawa where the owner will be glad to pay the stated reward. The value of the bracelet is not given, but the trinket is worth a considerable sum.

BOBBED HAIR GIRLS  
PUT UNDER BAN BY  
BIG CHICAGO STORE

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Marshall Field & Co., which employs thousands of women and girls in its store, has put the stamp of disapproval on bobbed hair. Employees say notices were served last Saturday that every girl employed who wears her hair bobbed must come to work Monday with a net over her hair.

Miss Helen Armstrong was the first to fall under the rule. "I refused to wear a net, so I was told to leave," she said.

Dozens of bobbed hair sales girls had their fluffy locks neatly imprisoned under the nets today. The orders came from upstairs, said one of the girls. They told us bobbed hair did not look dignified.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Stegenga, E. 24th street, a boy.

Percy Ray of the West Michigan Furniture Co. accompanied several of the Masons to Chicago by boat Sunday night.

WANTED—Holland family to run truck farm on shares; good house; best of land; one mile from station for shipping to Chicago and Milwaukee. Address Frank P. Blair, Mukwonago, Wis. P21-7-2.

## ZEELAND AND

HOLLAND BUSY MEN'S  
CLUB GO "DUTCH"

At the invitation of the old and young busy men's clubs of Holland, a similar club in Zeeland came as the guests, nearly one hundred strong, Monday evening at 5:30 a veritable parade of automobiles might have been seen whirling their way along Alpena road to Kardeau beach.

The sports committee consisting of Henry Smith of the Ottawa County Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Charles Drew, soon had four baseball and two volleyball games going.

In fact, every available spot of ground in the vicinity staged a sporting event of this kind.

Of the Holland club, Joe Koolker was general chairman of the older men, and Jake Fris acted in that capacity for the younger men. Their organized efforts brought out the largest crowd from this city so far this summer. After the sporting events the "mess" committee consisting of Joe Kardux, Ben Nysson, John De Goede, and Tom White, got busy and believe us, they had some job considering the spread they doled out, even serving hot potatoes and hot coffee which is very unusual at functions of this kind. Before the meal, Evert Pruim of Zeeland opened the festivities with prayer.

A well filled stomach naturally brings after dinner speeches and "Cubby" Drew, the human dynamo from Holland, welcomed the Zeeland guests and stated that he hoped the good fellowship and a spirit of co-operation between the two cities might always exist.

Ex-Mayor Isaac Van Dyke in a short talk thanked Holland for its genial hospitality and extended an invitation to the members of this city, when the tables will be turned and Zeeland will be the host and Holland the guest at the same time and place two weeks from last Monday night.

After the speeches a Dutch recitation was given by John Oosting of Holland, whose offering was enthusiastically received. He was followed by Mike Herdis and son "Cornie" of Zeeland who kept the crowd rolicking with side-splitting laughter by their quaint and funny Dutch songs and recitations.

The committee on invitation consisted of George Kardux, J. Nykerk, Ray Knooihuizen, William Deur, Al Van Lente and Henry Top.

Transportation, Andrew Klomparsens, Peter Lieveense and Henry Venhuizen.

The Mutual Chautauqua opened its week's program Tuesday night with a good sized and appreciative audience from five to six hundred Holland people were there to take advantage of the entertaining and helpful program.

The noted Craven family, of father and four daughters, entertained with a musical program of orchestral pieces, vocal solos, quartettes, xylophone solos and several readings. George F. Craven played the violin, and his daughters Opal, Norma, Jimmie, and Marie, the clarinet, xylophone and drums, cornet and piano respectively.

Preceding the program C. E. Drew made a short speech of introduction, explaining the need that Holland citizens felt for a chautauqua and the resulting contract with the Mutual Co. He introduced Dr. E. W. Beard of Libertyville, Ind., the superintendent of the circuit playing in Holland. Dr. Beard called upon Rev. G. B. Fleming of the Methodist Episcopal church for prayer.

The program was of the highest type of music, generally classic, with such well known masterpieces as Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," on the cornet; "Waves of the Danube" and the Sextette from "Lucia," and other classics by the orchestra.

Several xylophone solos were received enthusiastically and encored repeatedly. The quartette of young women also gave two "darker folk songs" which they learned while touring the south. A feature of the program was that several pieces rendered were composed by Mr. Craven himself.

The chautauqua deserves the united support of the people of Holland for its cultural value as well as its entertainment. Dr. Beard said that he was sure that the fine showing of Tuesday insured the success of the remaining programs. Wednesday afternoon and night Capt. O. C. Keyward of Chicago a well known lecturer and overseas veteran delivered two addresses which were supported by Signor Pironne and his Venetian musicians.

## BOY SCOUTS

TO START SUMMER  
CAMP MONDAY

The gala week at the tail-end of long vacation are at hand for the Boy Scouts of Holland.

The tents of the boy scout camp will be in the beautiful woods at Waukazoo, bordering on Pine Creek bay.

The exceptionally fine camp site chosen is being thoroughly cleaned for the seventh annual outing of the Holland scouts.

The boys will begin to camp on Monday, August 15 and will not break up camp until August 29. Because of the generosity of a large number of Boy Scout friends, who have contributed liberally toward the outing, the expense to each scout will only be \$2 per week, or \$4 for the entire period.

This is cheaper than living at home and no doubt, nearly every scout in the city who loves the great outdoors, the woods, and the water, will be there fully equipped.

As in previous years, the camp will at all times be under the direct personal supervision of two of the older men.

Many citizens and parents will no doubt drop into the camp from time to time to visit all the boys and rolick with them.

It is hoped that every boy scout will be able to attend and those who contemplate doing so should get into immediate touch with their respective scoutmasters, in order to let him know when and for how long the scout wishes to attend the camp.

This outing is the cheapest thing yet conceived, with the greatest benefits derived, and it is doubtful if many scouts will miss the opportunity to start to camp next Monday.

Ottawa county will receive \$156,754.50 in primary school money this year. The local school districts have not yet been officially notified as to what the amount will be but County Superintendent of Schools Nelson R. Stanton made a visit to the county treasurer's office in Grand Haven and learned that the treasurer had received the check for the above amount from the state. As soon as the county clerk has apportioned it to the various districts each according to the number of pupils in the districts, the money will be available throughout the county. It will be sent to the township treasurer in the usual way, who in turn will hold it available for school purposes for which it is intended.

The exact rate per capita has not yet been announced by the state department of public instruction, but as nearly as it can be estimated it will be very close to eleven dollars. Ottawa county has approximately 14,500 persons of legal school age. Accepting this number as about correct, the rate of primary money for each pupil would be \$10.81. This is a very high rate compared with the other years and it will mean a neat sum for the various districts.

There was a report from Lansing a week or two ago that the primary school money was tied up this year because the state treasury was practically bankrupt, but the fact that the check from the state has been received by the Ottawa County Treasurer seems to show that that report was unfounded. The money is available about as early as it usually is. The primary money is used for teachers' salaries.

Holland, with its total of 3800 persons of school going age, will get a good sized slice of the primary money. Assuming that the estimated rate of \$10.81 is about correct, the sum that will be received in this city in primary money will be \$41,078.30.

HOW TO MEET THE HOME  
SHORTAGE

Below will be found the essay winning the second prize in the \$25 cash prize contest given by the Bolhuis Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

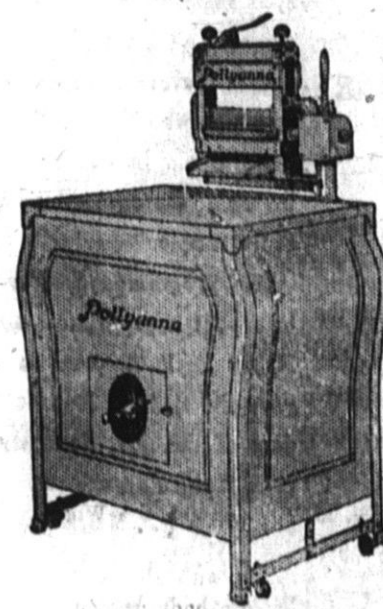
MRS. MARGARETTE TATE

The housing problem is one that to be solved must first be clearly understood. There are many dangers and difficulties which will arise if a too hasty and superficial relief is offered. A great shortage of housing accommodations exists. It exists because building of houses by private enterprise was practically stopped during the war; and has not been resumed to any extent since. This deficiency is weakening the foundation on which our social and industrial strength is based. This evil cannot be cured by legislation. The only permanent relief lies in increasing the supply.

The high cost of materials hits the man with the small income. The average man has an income of approximately fifteen hundred dollars, and therefore can afford to pay three hundred and seventy-five dollars a year for rent. The owner must receive twelve and a half per cent to come out whole in taxes and upkeep. A rental timber) to be purchased as required

## A COPPER

## Wash Machine



For \$100.00

HAS BEEN SELLING FOR \$135.00.

We will gladly demonstrate the Pollyanna Machine if you will call Phone 1235 or call at 200 River Ave.

WINSTROM ELECTRIC CO.  
HOLLAND.

50 Cents Each

## Van Heusen Collar.

(Patented.)

READ THESE ADVANTAGES:

Will not shrink  
Will not wrinkle  
Will not wilt  
No starching  
No stiffening  
No rough edges

The comfort of a soft Collar

The appearance of a starched Collar

Will wear a year

Can be washed at home like a handkerchief.

SAVES

Your laundry bills

Your shirts

Your ties

LOKKER-RUTGERS CO.

of three hundred and seventy-five dollars is twelve and a half per cent of three thousand dollars. However, the cost of building a room is now ordinarily one thousand dollars. The average family needs 5 rooms to live decently, and thus his house would cost five thousand dollars instead of the three thousand which he could afford to pay for. Lowering the rents by legislation would merely bring about a temporary relief and would be unfair to the landlord. The cost of homes must accede to the law of supply and demand.

The housing situation in Great Britain is worse than ours. The government is trying to build more than five hundred thousand houses at a cost to taxpayers of over one hundred million dollars a year for ten years. The state proposes to pay the difference between the rent the average workman can afford and the rent the landlords must ask. The money is raised by issuing bonds. In seven years values will be adjusted more correctly, as now many workmen are paying much less than they can afford.

This plan is highly impractical. In seven years wages will have gone down and people will be unwilling to pay increased rent. Also there will be a great burden of taxes on the many for the good of the few. Besides, the more we subsidize either landlords or tenants, the more we injure private enterprises.

But the English people have a better plan than the one given above. There is in London a "Guild of Builders, Ltd.," which is based upon the National Board of Building Trade Operatives, the London section of which includes twelve trade unions and sixty thousand men. The trade union ticket is the certificate of guild membership, so the guild and federation are really the same people organized for different purposes. The federation regulates industrial conditions and the guild builds the houses. The control in each case lies with the rank and file. The guild is a self-governing democracy organized for public service, and cooperating for common purpose. The guild of builders contains every type of building expert, whether administrative, technical or operative. Each trade union elects a representative from their society to the guild. For example, the Operative Bricklayers society elects their man, and the painters, plumbers, etc., theirs. Each member of the guild is a director and has a shilling share. Under this guild, the labor of guildsmen will not be treated as a mere commodity (like bricks or whole in taxes and upkeep. A rental timber) to be purchased as required

and discarded when done with. When final arrangements are complete, pay will be continuous, in sickness, health, bad and good weather, and unemployment, it is hoped, will be done away with. A contract which was just signed with the Walthamstow Urban society will be the model for many others. It creates a great triple alliance in which the guild undertakes the work, the Co-operative Wholesale society supplies the materials, and the Co-operative Insurance society guarantees the performance of the contract, with the liability limited to one-fifth of the contract price. The price is the net prime cost of materials and labor at standard rates plus forty pounds a house to enable the guild to guarantee a full week to each of its workers and 6 per cent on the estimated cost. This 6 per cent is sufficient for administration and equipment because of the size of the contract according to which about four hundred houses are to be built. The guild committee, which supplies the labor is already flooded with volunteers. The surplus earnings will not be distributed as dividends but will go for improvements of service either by way of increase equipment or technical research. The guild intends to build the best possible houses for the lowest possible price.

The co-operative plan has proved very successful in Denmark. While the rest of the world is worrying about the housing problem, building there goes steadily on and settles all difficulties. However, there the state gave Copenhagen (1917) the right to remit taxes on new buildings and rents on ground purchased from the city, and in 1918 gave direct subsidy to building houses.

Exempting new houses from local taxation is unfair because the taxes are raised for services rendered the community, such as protection from fire or street cleaning. Every house increases the cost of these services and if some houses are free from taxation they are cared for at the expense of others. Giving government subsidies or selling at a loss by the government approaches poor relief and is demoralizing.

The real solution of this problem is by the co-operation of all laborers and home builders. The English guild system is undoubtedly the most practical and efficient plan. Besides the caring for the home shortage it would also adjust many of our labor troubles. Therefore it cannot be urged too strongly that we consider seriously the system of "The Guild of Builders, Limited."



# MASONIC PARADE WAS TWO MILES IN LENGTH

## SPEAKERS TELL OF IDEALS AND AIMS IN MASONRY

"Onward Christian Soldiers Marching As to War;  
"With the Cross of Jesus, Going on Before."

This is the foundation song of the Knights Templar of America and these are the verses that the plumed knights sang as they swung into line accompanied by the large St. Bernard Commandery band, Chicago, in the beautiful pageant that was more than two miles in length.

Some 300 Templars from De Molai Commandery of the city of Grand Rapids and St. Bernard Commandery Chicago, marched in cross formation, emblematic of the order and heartily singing the song that is the foundation of the Templars.

The big parade was a little late in starting, but the magnificent show-



ing made was a surprise to the community not alone, but also to the officers of the local Masonic lodge who have had much to do with making this an important event in the history of the local order.

The parade committee states that as near as can be estimated there were well over 2000 men in line, 360 representing the Holland lodge. Nearly every city in Michigan of any importance had representatives here.

Kalamazoo had 30, Detroit had 50, Muskegon has sixty, Grand Haven 150, Pennville 60, Saugatuck 40 and Saginaw, Bay City, Jackson, Charlotte, Rockford, Belding, Ionia, Allegan Traverse City and many other Northern Peninsular town had representatives in the line of march. A lone man from Bloomfield Iowa, a couple from Oshkosh, Wis., a delegation from Utica, N. Y., four from California and two from Florida, also took part in the parade.

A delegation from Kansas City, coming in late was just in time to get into line.

The parade was a grand spectacle, headed by the big Chicago band of 63 pieces. Interspersed was the Masonic Band of Grand Rapids of 35 pieces, the Jackie band of Grand Haven, consisting of some 50 odd young chaps who in some instances were smaller than the instruments they carried, and lastly, heading the Holland aggregation, was our own American Legion band.

Never in its history has Holland had a parade that was more impressive and never has it had any doings with musical organizations participating that came anywhere near to the musical perfection that was demonstrated by the four large bands that took part in the parade Saturday.

The big Chicago band had 63 pieces and the concert after the laying of the cornerstone denotes that the pick of Chicago's large force of musicians numbering several thousands were gathered together in Holland.

The playing was errorless, and the music was wonderful.

The Jackie Band of Grand Haven also made a hit, and gave excellent music, and took especially because of the juvenile feature.

It took the parade threequarters of an hour to pass a given point, the parade starting at the Pere Marquette depot, forming on 8th St. and Lincoln avenue, west on 8th St. to River avenue; south on River Ave. to 12th St.; East on 12th St. to Central avenue; north on Central avenue, to 10th street; west on 10th St. to Masonic Temple site.

It took considerable time after the marchers had traveled this distance to line them up in position in front of the new temple site.

The mass of people filled every nook and corner around the site, the windows of the post office building were filled, as well as the roof and all the buildings and elevations in the vicinity had audiences.

The crowd on Tenth street extended well into Centennial park and for many of them it was difficult to see the ritualistic work and hear the speeches.

The Masonic pageant was one that

will long be remembered by those who witnessed the spectacle.

What Masonry means, what it stands for, its ideals, its history, its symbolism, its public aims—all these subjects were touched upon to some extent Saturday afternoon by the speakers who took part in the public program in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic temple.

The program opened with a very brief but appropriate address by Mayor E. P. Stephan in which he gave the visiting Masons the freedom of the city, declaring that as good Masons he was sure they would not abuse it. Mr. Stephan and the other speakers were introduced by W. A. Cobb, Worshipful Master of Unity Lodge.

Prayer by Grand Chaplin W. H. Gallagher preceded the various rites of cornerstone laying. The mortar was spread with care by Most Worshipful Grand Master Robert P. Anderson of Port Huron, and the great cube of stone, bearing conspicuously the date "1921", was lowered to its resting place.

The articles which were to be sealed in the cornerstone were presented by Sir Percy Ray.

Emblematic of the great principles of the order, Architect E. S. Osgood presented the square, level and plumb to the grand master. The stone, like the tenets of the fraternity, was found to be sound and properly placed when tested with these, the working tools of the craft. The elements of consecration, the corn, wine, and oil, were then poured upon the stone.

Grand Master Robert P. Anderson made a brief statement. He declared that Masonry stood for the best in civilized society, that there were indeed secrets in the order that it was the duty of the order to transmit from generation to generation, but that there was nothing in it that was repugnant to the ideals of mankind. He declared that unless the principles of the order were worthy it would not have existed so long and so many great and good men would not have been affiliated with it.

Hon. G. J. Diekema was the principle orator of the day. Mr. Diekema is not a Mason and he spoke as a non-Mason, looking on from the outside of the order. He said the day's celebration was full of inspiring lessons for all, Masons and non-Masons both. He pointed to Centennial park as a community spirit project, declaring that in it is expressed the aesthetic and community spirit of Holland as a city. He called attention to the public buildings and pointed out the lessons of local self government. The postoffice, he said, represented the hand of the greatest government on the face of the earth in Holland's affairs. The schools of the city, the churches, the homes gave a hint, he declared, that the future citizens of this city be God-fearing, intelligent American citizens.

Mr. Diekema called attention to the emblems of Masonry used in laying the corner stone and expatiated on their inner meaning, namely that they stood for the square deal, for fraternity and justice. Fraternity, he said, was first taught by St. Paul on Mar's hill, and he further pointed out eloquently that there can be no fraternity without brotherhood, and that the fraternity of Masonry inevitably pre-supposed the fatherhood of God. All humanity is a great fraternity and principles of Masonry will help to bind mankind together.

Grand Past Master William M. Parrett of Detroit, the next speaker said that he hoped Mr. Diekema would be a Mason before the temple was dedicated some months hence. Mr. Parrett said that not since 1915 when the cornerstone of the Grand Rapids temple was laid, had there been such a big Masonic celebration in Michigan, and that the Holland celebration compared well with the one in Grand Rapids in point of numbers and in every respect.

Rev. W. H. Gallagher of Bay City, for 15 years, chaplain of the Grand lodge, made a brief address in which he praised Masonry very highly, declaring that he has been in Masonry for 27 years and that he had always found in it the very highest type of fraternity.

Judge Harry Miller of Chicago said that there was a double cornerstone laying in Holland Saturday afternoon. One was the laying of the physical cornerstone of the temple, the other the laying of a spiritual cornerstone of Masonry in Holland. He intimated that by reason of the exercises Masonry would be better understood in Holland and prejudice against it would be somewhat dissipated. Masonry is not a religion, he said, but anyone will be a better Christian for being a Mason. The Christian home, he declared, is the greatest force in civilization. Next order of importance comes the Christian church, where the same bible is

taught on which the tenets of Masonry are based and the next in order is the Masonic institution. Masonry is not, local but universal. It is worldwide in its scope, and Masonry all over the country, he said, was rejoicing with the Holland lodge over the forward step that it has taken.

Grand lodge members who were present and officiated were R. P. Anderson of Port Huron, grand master; Clarke W. MacKenzie of Kalamazoo, deputy grand masters; A. J. Fox of Almont, grand senior warden; B. J. Henderson, of Bay City, grand junior warden; L. B. Winsor, Grand Rapids, grand secretary; Hugh McPherson, Howell, grand treasurer; Ralph Balbirne, of Muskegon, grand marshal; Frank Gilbert, Bay City, Grand lecturer; Rev. W. H. Gallagher, Bay City, grand chaplain and Jas. F. McGregor, of Detroit, grand tiler.

Frank P. Wilcox of Detroit, most excellent grand high priest; Roy Andrus, of Hastings, right excellent deputy high priest; George King Phillips of Grand Rapids, excellent grand master of the third veil; and L. C. Heyboer of Grand Rapids, a member of the financial committee represented the grand chapter R. A. M.

### History of Unity Lodge.

A meeting of master Masons was held at the store of J. O. Doebberg in Holland on the evening of January 23, 1866, for the purpose of organizing a Masonic lodge. Those present were: George Lauder, George G. Steketee, Otto Breyman, Jacob A. Doebberg, George N. Smith, William K. Joscelyn, Joshua Myrick, William L. Hopkins, Jos. A. Grey, B. R. Platt and Gerrit Van Schelven. On motion, George Lauder was appointed chairman and J. Van Schelven, secretary. The following brothers were elected as the three officers to be recommended in the application for dispensation: Worshipful master, George Lauder; senior warden, George G. Steketee; junior warden, Otto Breyman.

### "Unity" Chosen for Name.

"Unity" was agreed upon for the name of the new lodge. Petitions for dispensation was drawn up and signed by those present. The necessary funds subscribed and the amount placed in the hands of George G. Steketee. The meeting was then adjourned to reassemble upon the receipt of the dispensation. The dispensation was received and another meeting called for Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, 1866, to be held in the rooms above the J. O. Doebberg drug store, at which meeting, held under the dispensation, the worshipful master appointed the following named brothers to fill the remaining offices for the balance of the year: Secretary G. Van Schelven; senior deacon, J. C. Doebberg; junior deacon, George N. Smith; steward, B. R. Platt; tiler, William L. Hopkins.

### Receives First Petition.

The first petition for initiation was from E. J. Harrington, who died July 9, 1921. The charter was granted Jan. 10, 1867.

The first regular communication under the new charter was held Jan. 16, 1867, at which meeting the following officers were elected: George Lauder, W. M.; Otto Breyman, S. W.; J. A. Doebberg, J. W.; Charles Neinhart, secretary; J. A. Grey, treasurer; A. J. Clark, S. D.; H. Barandritz, J. D.; Thomas Hodgson, tiler.

The first jewels of the lodge, some of them still in use, were presented January 1868, by Brother Thomas Hodgson.

The lodge moved to new rooms in the building owned by N. T. McGeorge Jan. 4, 1871, which were occupied until the fire of Oct. 9, 1887. The lodge was then without rooms and no meetings were held until Dec. 20, 1871, when it met under dispensation in a building owned by E. J. Harrington, which was erected after the fire and which the lodge occupied for many years until it moved into rooms in the Post block at Eighth street and River avenue, moving from these about 10 years ago to their present hall.

### Records Lost in Fire.

All furniture and part of the records, including the charter, were burned in the big fire, and a number of donations were received from lodges and individuals which enabled the lodge to refurnish the new rooms. Among the gifts were furniture from the Grand River lodge, No. 34, of Grand Rapids, and a new sword, still in use, from George G. Steketee.

Present officers of Unity lodge are: Willard A. Cobb, W. M.; Merriek Hanchett, S. W.; Raymond M. Bosworth, J. W.; Carl A. Bigge, S. D.; Charles E. Drew, J. W.

The committees of the New Masonic Temple are as follows:

Board of Trustees: Percy Ray, president; Austin Harrington, vice president; U. F. DeVries, secretary; Seth Nibbelink, treasurer; Wendel R. Buss, Frank H. Hadden, Arthur Van Duren, Walter Lane, August H. Landwehr, Con De Pree, Carl A. Bigge, Frank J. Congleton.

Building committee: Seth Nibbelink, chairman; Walter Lane, Wendel R. Buss.

Finance committee—August Landwehr, Con De Pree, Seth Nibbelink.

The following Holland Masons are members of De Molai commandery, Grand Rapids: Duward B. Thompson, Paul R. Coster, Ulysses Frank DeVries, Arthur Van Duren, James J. Van Dyke, George A. Van Landegend, Edward Van Tak, George W. Van Verst, Homer Venhuizen, John H. L. Schouten, Charles Henry Shannon, Percy Ray, Albert E. Rigtink, Henry Brusse, John Owens, William J. Murphy, A. H. Landwehr, Edgar G. Landwehr, Walter Lane, Henry Kraker, Frank W. Hadden, Austin Harrington, Harry Harrington, Con DePree, M. Everett Dick, Robert A. Eby, Willard A. Cobb, Frank J. Congleton.

## HOW MASONS OF HOLLAND FORMED R. A. M. CHAPTER

Handful of Men Applied for and Received Charter Nearly Twenty Years Ago—Growth Has Been Continuous Since That Time.

About 20 years ago loyal and enthusiastic Masons of Holland who had passed through the period in Masonic history dating about a score of years before that date, some of whom had seen the greater light by taking the chapter degrees at Grand Haven, and being desirous that their local brethren should enjoy the privileges with themselves, determined that the only way of giving the further rights and benefits to their fellow members was the organization of a chapter of Royal Arch Masons in their city.

Transportation facilities between the two cities were not of the best, and the time and expense deterred many a prospect from making application in the sister city.

### Dr. DeVries Returns.

About this time Holland also was favored by the return of Dr. R. C. DeVries, who had been engaged in the practice of his profession in Valparaiso, Chili, where he had been affiliated with Capital Masonry, and was then a past high priest of San Luis chapter of Valparaiso. E. B. Standart, a member at Detroit, and Peter Jensen, the keeper of the Holland livesaving station at that time and a member at Ludington, also had become residents of this jurisdiction prior to that time. Otto Breyman, G. A. Kanters, Henry Koenigsburg and William H. Horning were members of Corinthian chapter No. 84 of Grand Haven.

### Institute Chapter.

To make up a sufficient number for the institution of a chapter at Holland, Isaac Goldman, F. M. Gillespie and Barney Hopkins applied, were elected and received the degrees at Grand Haven, and soon thereafter all the persons named demitted from their several chapters and instituted Holland chapter, which was granted a dispensation to work on Oct. 7, 1901. On that date the first meeting was held and the officers of the chapter, U. D., were: H. P., Dr. R. C. DeVries; K. F. M. Gillespie; S. I. Goldman; secretary, Otto Breyman, and W. H. Horning, treasurer.

The first team exalted to the degree of R. A. M. consisted of Brothers August Breyman, Peter Brown and H. W. Hardie, and this meeting was held on Dec. 16, 1901.

### Charter Is Granted.

A charter was granted to the chapter Jan. 22, 1902, under the name of Holland chapter, No. 143, with the following named as charter members of the chapter: R. C. DeVries, Isaac Goldman, F. M. Gillespie, Otto Breyman, William Botsford, Barney Hopkins, G. A. Kanters, W. H. Horning, Oscar A. Byrns, Peter Jensen, E. B. Standart and Henry Koenigsburg.

The first installation of regularly elected officers was held Feb. 24, 1902, and the following were duly and regularly installed, viz.: H. P., R. C. DeVries; K. F. M. Gillespie; S. I. Goldman; treasurer, W. H. Horning; secretary, Otto Breyman; C. of H., Peter Jensen; P. S., E. B. Standart; R. A. C., August Breyman; M. third V. W. Botsford; M. second V., H. W. Hardie; M. first V., O. A. Byrns; sentinel, Peter Brown.

### Membership Now 148.

That there was a real demand for the organization of a Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Holland is clearly evidenced by the fact that during the three months that the chapter was working under dispensation and the first year of its regular organization the membership was increased to 52 in good standing. The total membership at the present time is 148.

The following are the past high priests of Holland chapter and the years for which they served: 1901-1903, Dr. H. C. DeVries; 1904-1905, Dr. F. M. Gillespie; 1906-1907, Isaac Goldman; 1908, E. B. Standart; 1909-1912, Dr. U. F. DeVries; 1913, Ludwig Thiele; 1914, P. R. Coster; 1915, F. A. Marsh; 1916-1917, F. J. Congleton; 1918-1919, A. L. Heath; 1920, Percy Ray.

The officers of the chapter are: H. P., Duward B. Thompson; King, Frank J. Congleton; scribe, A. L. Heath; treasurer, Harry Harrington; secretary, U. F. DeVries; C. of H., Willard Cobb; Prin. S., Carl A. Bigge; R. A. C., R. M. Bosworth; M. 3 V., William J. Murphy; M. 2 V., Eldon Dick; M. 1 V., Henry Kraker; Sent., M. E. Dick.

## OTHER PAPERS TELL OF HOLLAND'S HOSPITALITY

BAND MASTER WOULD LIKE TO HANG HIS HAT HERE FOREVER

The Masonic demonstration that had to do with the laying of the cornerstone of the new temple in Holland was praised by every guest present. The comments were so general that it would be hard to quote any particular one.

The Chicago aggregation especially were loud in their praises.

Many of them were men of wealth and influence, who had traveled all over Europe including Netherlands, and when they were called to Holland, a place they had never been in, they had visions of wooden shoes, white caps, gold and silver headgear, and other modes of dress and cus-

toms incident to the Netherlands. They simply couldn't get over the fact after taking an automobile tour of this entire city and the resorts surrounding it that this was a 100 per cent "up-to-the-minute" American town.

The leader of the big band after he had seen what Holland put up for the celebration, the hospitality extended, the trip to Saugatuck, Macatawa and Ottawa Beach, made the remark, as he took the special train from Holland at 7:30 Sunday night, "You can say for me, that this is the grandest, most beautiful place I have ever been in. I have never seen such cleanliness as Holland shows, I have never seen such hospitality as Holland folks give, nor have I ever seen such natural beauty as you have in every direction surrounding your city, I would like nothing better than to live here and hang my hat for the rest of my life."

The Grand Rapids Herald who had a special representative here, writes in part as follows:

"Bedecked in gala attire this city was host to the Masons of western Michigan and their families to the number of more than eight thousand Saturday when the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple was laid by the Michigan grand lodge according to ancient rites and usages of the fraternity.

"The deep significance of the ceremonies of placing the stone in its resting place was sensed by the throng which surrounded the Temple site and extended into Centennial Park across the street. Men, women, and children, Masons, their families and friends, and hundreds who have no connection with the fraternity, stood in awed silence while the impressive public rites of the fraternity were carried out by the Grand lodge officers in the full regalia of their office.

Favored by ideal weather, in spite of the threatened rain of early morning, the parade and ceremonies incidental were carried out with exactness, and thousands of Masons were praising the hospitality of the town which takes its name from the land of the windmills.

### Holland's Hospitality

"That a city of 12,000 should care for the needs of a crowd of visitors nearly as great as its own population showed the preparation of excellent plans on the part of the Unity lodge No. 191, F. & A. M. There was no lack of facilities for comfort of visitors, meals were served at fixed prices by some half dozen churches and societies, and every visitor was made to feel that Holland's hospitality was of the type exemplified by the teachings of the Great fraternity.

"More than 2,000 Masons were in the line of march in the grand parade which preceded the cornerstone ceremonies. The parade was led by Grand Marshal H. Bruce Moore, Grand Captain General and Chief-of-staff, Brother Seth Nibbelink, who were mounted on white horses. Adj. J. G. Gronberg, P. C. and the following aides assisted: Thane Benedict, P. C.; Elliott C. Davison, P. C.; Sherman Gregg and Clyde A. Fulton. The chiefs of divisions were Percy Ray and W. H. Orr.

"Leading the Masonic bodies were the St. Bernard Commandery band with 64 pieces, of Chicago, one of the ranking musical organizations of that city, the St. Bernard Commandery of Chicago, numbering 160; Charlotte Commandery and Muskegon Mommanderies each with fifth swords, Grand Rapids Masonic Band, De Molai Commandery, in 12 platoons of 12 men each in the form of a Maltese cross, Jackie band of Grand Haven, Blue Lodge Masons to the number of nearly 1500, the American Legion band of Holland and Unity Lodge, No. 191 of Holland.

"The line of parade was from the Pere Marquette railroad depot to the site of the new temple on Tenth-st."

## BOX IN CORNER STONE CONTAINS INTERESTING ARTICLES

One of the most interesting things in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic Temple is the box in the stone itself in which numerous documents and articles of interest are stored. In a building as substantial as the Masonic Temple it is not likely that this box will be opened for a century or more, unless an earthquake or a disastrous fire should destroy the temple, but whenever it is opened in the far future, probably in the twenty-first century, the people of that time will find some interesting relics of the present day.

The box is an exceptionally large one. It is of copper to keep out all

moisture and prevent rust. The following articles have been placed in the box which was sealed up at 12 o'clock Saturday noon:

1. Grand Rapids Herald, Sunday, July 31, 1921.
2. De Grandwet, Aug. 2, 1921.
3. List of City Officers and Boards.
4. Songs of the Day.
5. History of Unity Lodge, by H. W. Hardie.
6. Unity Lodge White Leather Apron.
7. Bible used by the lodge from 1871 to 1921.
8. Roster of Unity Lodge, with a list of present officers and all Past Masters.
9. Minutes of the first meeting of Unity Lodge.
10. Roster of Holland Chapter, 421, O. E. S., with officers, Past Matrons and past patrons.
11. List of officers and members of the board of trustees of the Masonic Temple Association.
12. Sentinel, March 17, 1921, containing account of the first meeting to raise the money for the Temple.
13. Sentinel of August 6, 1921.
14. Telephone directory.
15. De Hope, August 2, 1921.
16. The Leader, Aug. 3, 1921.
17. City Charter.
18. City Ordinances.
19. Holland City News, August 4, 1921.
20. City Director, 1921
21. Photograph of the proposed building.
22. Service Flag of Star of Bethlehem, No. 40, O. E. S.
23. Service Flag of Holland Chapter No. 143, R. A. M.
24. Certified copy of articles of Masonic Temple Association.
25. Chapter penny.
26. History of Holland Chapter, 143, R. A. M., by Arthur Van Duren.
27. Roster of members, officers, and Past matrons and Past Patrons of Star of Bethlehem, O. E. S., Chapter No. 40.
28. Roster of members, officers and past high priests of Holland Chapter, 143, R. A. M.
29. Class roll of 24 receiving the first degree in April, 1921, largest first degree class in lodge's history.
30. Class roll of 20 receiving the third degree in June, 1921, largest third degree class in lodge's history.
31. Photos of W. A. Cobb, present Master, and photos of Holland's three Masonic Mayors, Henry Brusse, Nicodemus Bosch and E. P. Stephan.

## MASONIC DAY STARTS OFF WITH HEAVY RAIN

Altho Friday evening was one of the most ideal nights that it was possible to be, the spirits of many of the hard working Masons were dampened Saturday a. m. when all of a sudden a veritable cloud burst drenched Holland for over an hour. The wind and water played havoc with many of the street and store decorations and the merchants and committees were busy replacing these Saturday morning.

This discouraging appearance of the weather did not last very long, however, for soon the skies began to clear and "Ol' Sol" put in his appearance. The rain in reality was a benefit settling all the dust and cooling things off generally.

The decorations around the site of the new Masonic Temple were practically ruined however, and a beautiful large flag at the intersection of River avenue and 8th street was torn to shreds.

## WAS NOT AS BLIND AS HE APPEARED

A "blind musical wonder" from Indianapolis made his appearance in Keeler, Allegan county, some weeks ago. His talents won all hearts, and when he volunteered to give a concert for raising money for a new piano, the captivation of Keeler was complete. The blind musician was an honored guest in Keeler's best homes from that time until the concert was given, and the town "turned out" for the event in good numbers. The total proceeds of the concert were \$75. The benevolent musician then offered his services to help choose the piano, hinting at connections which would enable him to make the purchase at a "very special" price. Thereupon he departed with the \$75 and in the course of a few days he telephoned that he had secured a new piano for \$150, paid the \$75 down and arranged easy terms for the remainder. He also announced that he had secured an excellent position in South Haven and would be on hand to assist Keeler's further musical efforts. Neither piano nor musician appearing an appeal was made to the South Haven factory. They had never seen the man. Keeler is somewhat excited.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Steggerda, E. 24th street, a boy, Percy Ray of the West Michigan Furniture Co. accompanied several of the Masons to Chicago by boat Sunday night.





ANNE THERESE DAVAUT

Probably no platform reader has aroused more genuine enthusiasm or given such deep enjoyment as Miss Davault with her appealing charm and rare versatility. With keen insight and sympathetic appreciation of the foibles, humors, joys and tragedies of every-day life, she has made human nature her study, as well as books and plays. Gifted with a voice of wonderful range and rich quality and with a dramatic instinct that makes her characters fairly live before her audiences, Miss Davault gives an entertainment which critics are unanimous in pronouncing unique.

The best test of a platform attraction is the record of return dates. In this regard Miss Davault has a very unusual record. Her repertoire includes "The Melting Pot," "The Music Master," "Peg O' My Heart," "Polly of the Circus," Dickens' "Christmas Carol," as well as many miscellaneous skits and sketches. On the fourth day of our Chautauqua, she is to give a miscellaneous program of readings in the afternoon and at night is to read "The Man Who Came Back."

FOR SALE—Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine in good order. Inquire 204 W. 8th St. upstairs.

WANTED—Holland family to run truck farm on shares; good house; best of land; one mile from station for shipping to Chicago and Milwaukee. Address Frank E. Blair, Mukwonago, Wis. P21-7-2.

## Dr. J. O. SCOTT

DENTIST

Hours Phone  
8:30 to 12:00 64604  
1:30 to 5 P. M.

508-9 Widdicombs Building  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

## NOTICE

Before you build or remodel your home, see J. Vogelzang and W. Deleuw.

Also repairing of all kinds of furniture. Patterns made from blueprint. Done at 236 West 19th Street.

Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 2173.

## LIST OF ENTERPRISING BUSINESS FIRMS

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WM. VANDER VEER, 162 E. 8th Street. For choice steaks, fowl, or game in season. Citizens Phone 104.

**DRUGS AND SUNDRIES**  
DOESBURG, H. R., DEALER IN DRUGS, medicine, paints, oils, toilet articles. Imports and domestic cigars. Citizens phone 1291. 32 W. Eighth Street.

**DR. A. LEENHOUTS**  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST  
VANDER VEER BLOCK, OVER WOOLWORTH'S  
OFFICE HOURS  
9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings, Tues. and Sat., 7:30 to 9.

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TYLER VAN LANDEGEND, Dealer in Windmills, Gasoline Engines, Pumps and Plumbing Supplies. CHS. phone 1038. 49 West 8th Street.

**DENTISTS**  
Citizens Phone 32322 Bell 1413  
Grand Rapids Monument Co.  
High Grade Monumental Work  
Zeeland, Michigan  
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JOHN S. DYKSTRA, 40 EAST EIGHTH Street. Citizens phone 1287-27.

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**FRED T. MILES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**  
Prosecuting Attorney of Ottawa County.  
Kremer's Block Holland, Michigan  
General Practice

## COMMON COUNCIL

August 3, 1921.  
The Common Council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor. Present—Mayor Stephen, Ald. Blaine, Prins, Vanden Brink, Brive, Laapple, Kammerer, Wierma and Vander Hill and the Clerk. The minutes of the last meeting were read

and approved.

## Petitions and Accounts

Mrs. J. Markus and others petitioned for the construction of sidewalks on the north side of 28th street from Michigan to First Avenue.

Referred to the committee on Sidewalks.

John Knapp petitioned for permission to place an air pump in River Ave. at the corner of 11th street.

Referred to the committee on streets and crosswalks with power to act.

The clerk presented the following:

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council:

We want to thank you for your sympathetic expressions and the respect shown our father.

The E. J. Harrington family.

Filed:

## Reports of Standing Committees

The committee on streets and crosswalks to whom was referred the matter of paving that part of Lake street from the intersection of First Avenue and Eighth street running thence in a southerly direction to where it intersects Ninth street reported recommending that the City Engineer be instructed to prepare plans, specifications and estimate of cost for the paving of same.

Adopted.

The committee on streets and crosswalks reported recommending that the City Engineer be instructed to prepare plans, specifications and estimate of cost for grading, paving and otherwise improving Garretson St. from Ninth to Eighth streets, that the same be considered in connection with the paving of Ninth street from Lincoln Avenue to Garretson street, in that said part of Ninth street and Garretson street shall become one special improvement assessment district.

Adopted.

Ald. Damstra here appeared and took his seat.

The committee on claims and accounts reported having examined the following claims and recommended payment therefor:

Bolhuis Lumber & Mfg. Co., cement \$846.80  
A. H. Brinkman, frt. and crtg. 94.06  
Richard Overweg, clerk 108.33  
C. H. Mc Bride, attorney 34.00  
Vander List, ass't clerk 50.00  
H. A. Gerds, treasurer 46.84  
C. W. Nibbelink, assessor 100.00  
Martha Franken, services 12.50  
Jerry Boersma, janitor 50.00  
Ben Olgers, janitor 50.00  
John Vandenberg, P. D. and nsp. 50.00  
Dr. W. C. Kools, H. O. 75.00  
Alma Koertge, city nurse 70.83  
Alma Koertge, upkeep of car 8.33  
Elmore E. Annis, Aid August 1921 30.00  
Jos. Warner, do 20.00  
Holland City News, printing City Treasurer, advancing money 75  
City Treasurer, stamps 1.00  
Holland City News Printing 50.20  
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., brushes mops, etc. 10.52  
Mildred E. Sears, care of Annis 10.00  
Tiffin Wagon Co., spring 25.76  
K. Buurma, gravel 6.00  
Mrs. G. W. Browning, garage rent 3.00  
Jacob Zuidema, engineer 100.00  
The Barred Co. Tarris 389.80  
Brush Co., brooms 10.25  
Winthrop Elec. Co., dr. cables 1.50  
Standard Oil Co., gasoline 54.18  
Buffalo Springfield Roller Co., connect. ing rod boxes, etc. 35.20  
Wm. Frankfort, gravel 239.70  
Mabel Miller, supt. 450.00  
Rena Bover, supt. 125.00  
Olara Holkehorst, nurse 100.00  
Nancy Nies, do 100.00  
Dorothy Van Hage, do 100.00  
Amanda Bover, do 100.00  
Mrs. Ida Zuerich, cook 85.71  
Mrs. Gertrude Bover, domestic 51.00  
Mrs. Agnes Vicker, waitress 67.38  
Mrs. Gertrude Bover, mending 6.06  
Henry Goodling, janitor 22.15  
White's Market, hospital supplies 62.88  
Vanell's Pharmacy, do 48.15  
Du Mel Bros, do 10.74  
Mabel Groves Dairy, milk 13.36  
Model Laundry, laundry 97.60  
Superior Pure Ice Co., ice 97.60  
Jacob Bover, milk and eggs 10.84  
Jas. A. Bover, repairing chairs 39.35  
Wm. Mokma, freight and cartage 6.00  
Standard Grocer Co. hospital supplies 1.55  
Model Drug store do 7.33  
Prie Book store, pens ink etc. 6.65  
De Pree Hardware Co. do 118.20  
W. Winstrom Elec. Co., repairing sockets etc. 6.03  
Roemer Drug Co., hospital supplies 118.20  
McManis & De Goed, groceries etc. 6.03  
City Treasurer, advanced money 2.54  
Holland Gas Co., gas 119.83  
Karlter & Karsten, hospital supplies 92.05  
H. Dommens, teamwork 91.35  
Holland Salvage Co., do 92.05  
Seth Nibbelink, do 96.30  
G. Van Heften, do 97.20  
A. Alderink, labor 40.00  
B. Ooster, do 40.00  
Wm. Roelofs, do 40.00  
J. Vander Ploeg, do 53.90  
G. J. Ten Brinke, do 26.40  
Wm. Ten Brinke, do 26.40  
Peter De Neff, do 79.20  
Harry De Neff, do 64.80  
H. Schepel, do 36.20  
W. J. Crabb, do 39.20  
G. Van Wieren, do 37.20  
A. Vander Hel, do 41.60  
J. Tripp, do 37.60  
A. Van Raalte, do 42.40  
George De Haan, do 40.80  
C. L. est, do 94.00  
Fred Heespink, do 94.00  
Ben. Ende, do 40.05  
H. Bover, do 40.05  
Albert Zuidema, do 66.00  
C. J. Dornbos, do 60.00  
A. Vanden Brink, do 43.20  
B. P. W. water 8.37  
Shand Althuis, do 42.97  
J. Van Dis, filing saws 1.00  
Kraker Plc. & Htz. Co., labor etc. 19.67  
City of Holland Franklin rent 4.00  
City of Holland postage 7.69  
Henry B. Brink, tablets 1.00  
Holland Gas Co., gas 12.77  
Frank S. Betz, heating element 55.00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Public Works at a meeting held August 1, 1921, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

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M. Brand, do 50.00  
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Holland City News, printing City Treasurer, advancing money 75  
City Treasurer, stamps 1.00  
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Tiffin Wagon Co., spring 25.76  
K. Buurma, gravel 6.00  
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Jacob Zuidema, engineer 100.00  
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Winthrop Elec. Co., dr. cables 1.50  
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Buffalo Springfield Roller Co., connect. ing rod boxes, etc. 35.20  
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Du Mel Bros, do 10.74  
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B. P. W. water 8.37  
Shand Althuis, do 42.97  
J. Van Dis, filing saws 1.00  
Kraker Plc. & Htz. Co., labor etc. 19.67  
City of Holland Franklin rent 4.00  
City of Holland postage 7.69  
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Holland Gas Co., gas 12.77  
Frank S. Betz, heating element 55.00

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B. P. W. water 8.37  
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# Strand Theater

Today—Special Production.—“Blind Wives.” The greatest of all modern society dramas. A play that will open the eyes of the world, and live long in the memory of those who see it. Clyde Cook Comedy—“The Huntsman”

Friday, Aug. 12—Alice Lake is “Uncharted Seas.”—a romance of unusual love under the flashing northern lights, showing how the icebergs that pass in the night leave their chill upon faint hearts. Standard Comedy “Out of Luck”.

Saturday, Aug. 13—Louise Huff in “The Dangerous Paradise.”—She wanted to be married so she could flirt with married men, but when she got her chance, flirting didn't seem such a harmless pastime. Harold Lloyd comedy “All Aboard.”

Monday, Aug. 15—Harry Carey in “The Freeze Out.” Don't marry a man to reform him. Reform him first and then let some other girl marry him. Harry Carey gets oration in “The Freeze Out.” Two comedies: “Bubbling Over,” and “His Fearful Finish.”

Tuesday, Aug. 16—Jack Hoxie in “Cyclone Bliss,”—a story of the real west with thrills and action galore. This is the first picture starring this dare-devil of the west. Two comedies: Harold Lloyd in “The Tip” and Billy Tracy in “No. 13.”

Wednesday, Aug. 17—An Allan Dwan production “In the Heart of a Fool.” A stupendous reflection in life's great mirror. A powerful human interest story of love and suspense. A First National attraction. Special Comedy, “Jilted and Jolted.”

## CITY MARKETS

Wheat, white No. 1.....	\$1.03
Wheat, red No. 1.....	1.08
Rye.....	.85
Corn Meal.....	31.00
Oil Meal.....	54.00
Cracked corn.....	32.00
St. Car Feed, per ton.....	32.00
No. 1 Feed, per ton.....	31.00
Bran.....	26.00
Middlings.....	31.00
Low Grade Flour.....	59.00
Screenings.....	34.00
Scratch Feed without grit.....	49.00
Scratch Feed with grit.....	47.00
Dairy Feed 24%.....	45.00
Dairy Feed 16%.....	35.00
Stock Feed.....	30.00
Cotton Seed Meal.....	43.00
Gluetin Feed.....	45.00
Hog Feed.....	44.00
Hay, loose.....	13.00
Hay baled.....	12.00
Straw.....	8.00
Pork.....	.12
Beef.....	.12
Butter, creamery.....	.45
Butter, dairy.....	.40
Eggs.....	.32

## LOCALS

On account of the Chautauqua there will be no band concert in Centennial Park this evening.

Miss Julia Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huntly, entertained a number of her young lady friends at her home on W. 14th St. Wednesday afternoon. A very enjoyable time was enjoyed by all those present, who wished Miss Julia many happy returns of the day, which happened to be her birthday anniversary.

State highway wagons were in the city putting up substantial signs on the trunk lines of the West Michigan pike. The signs are made of metal and have painted in red a large curve with lettering “go slow”. The signs are so conspicuous that any motorists can see them day or night and there is no excuse for a driver who does not heed these instructions. Mrs. Fred J. Meppelink, 102 West 16th street was the lady who received a cash prize of \$25 for having solved the number of revolutions per minute in a “Sweeper Vac” Vacuum cleaner at the electrical store of Herman De Fouw and Son. Mrs. Meppelink figured 592 revolutions, while the machine actually did only one more, namely 593.

Dr. J. O. SCOTT  
DENTIST

Hours Phone  
8:30 to 12:00 64604  
1:30 to 5 P. M.  
508-9 Widdicomb Building  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

## NOTICE

Before you build or remodel your home, see J. Vogelzang and W. Deleuw.

Also repairing of all kinds of furniture. Patterns made from blueprint. Done at 236 West 14th Street.  
Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 2173.

## FEDERAL PRISONER PLEADS GUILTY IN HOLLAND

Government detectives have run down John Johnson, alias Joe Hanis, aged 33, a former resident of Chicago, who was rooming at a boarding house in Grand Rapids.

Johnson, the government detectives found, offered to get jobs for the unemployed men in Chicago, if they paid him ten dollars.

He is said to have represented that the \$10 would be used for railroad fare.

More than a hundred idle men answered these advertisements and Johnson, it is said, cleaned up big on the deal.

When taken into custody Johnson made an attempt to destroy a letter which he had just received. It was seized by Detective Wohlgenuth. The letter contained a money order for ten dollars from an applicant for a position. The police say Johnson confined most of his activities on negroes and foreigners.

When brought before United States Commissioner, Arthur Van Duren at Holland, Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge and was jailed until the October term of federal court convening in Grand Rapids, when no doubt he will be sentenced by Judge Sessions.

## OVERLAND TO THE WEST

People whose hair is growing decidedly gray can remember the rag end of the mighty procession of “prairie schooners” that moved west and peopled the country beyond the Mississippi. Long after the railroads opened the country occasional emigrants took to the covered wagon and the roads to make the trip to free land, and it is not unlikely that the practice never died entirely but certain it is that it became very rare in later years. However better roads and the motor car have made the highways pleasanter routes than they were.

Moving from one place to another without the help of rails is becoming commoner and the other day a caravan of twentyeight cars started west from New York bearing a party of emigrants who propose to settle on irrigated land in Idaho.

It will be an interesting adventure and there will be strange sights for the eyes of eastern city dwellers but they will miss some of the things the pioneer saw. No herds of buffalo will block their way. The market man and not the rifle will fill their larders. They will not range their vehicles in a circle around the camp with a view to setting up a barricade against hostile Indians and if they are robbed the bandit will be most likely to appear in the person of a constable engaged, ostensibly, in the enforcement of the traffic laws.

But if they miss the thrills of long ago they will have compensating comforts. There will be bridges across the streams, food enough obtainable on every day's march for the day and they will not be reminded of the dangers of their journey by the bleaching bones of horses, cattle and occasionally of human beings all along their way. Such as that were the commonplaces of the early movement westward but happily they are gone forever.

## DAIRY TRAIN PLANS COMPLETE BULLS TO BE TRADED

The state dairy train plans are now complete. Conklin business men and dairymen are enthusiastic about the coming of the train on Saturday, August 20, at 9:20 A. M. County agricultural agent Milham states Ottawa county dairy farmers who are using scrub sires must love them greatly because only one farmer has stated that he would like to trade sires. One scrub sire will be traded even for a registered one backed by A. R. O. records, others will be traded in at one cent above Detroit price, this price to apply toward the purchase, the balance cash.

Coaches containing educational features for women and farmers in general, good speakers, ball game, sports and a regular picnic will be features.

The Business Men's Association will give away one pure bred sire. Some farmer will be fortunate.

Agricultural Agent Milham asks that all farmers owning scrub or grade sires who wish to make the exchange to get in touch with him at once by letter or phone so details may be arranged for the trade.

## HERE ARE HOLLAND FURNACE CO. PICNIC PRIZE WINNERS

Below will be found a list of the prizes issued at the Holland Furnace Co. picnic of Saturday, together with the winners of the prizes.

A writeup can be found on page 3 of this issue.

(A) Indoor baseball game; Foundry vs. Factor. 5 innings; price \$10. Winners—Foundry; score 6-7.

(B) Indoor Baseball game; bookkeepers vs. stenogs. 5 innings; prize, \$10. Winners—Bookkeepers; score 13-14.

(C) Indoor Baseball game; winners of 1st game vs. office, 7 innings; prize \$10. Winners—Factory; score 5-9.

(D) Tug of War—Foundry vs the Foundry. Limited to 15 men. Prize, \$15. Winners—West Side Foundry.

(E) Tug of War—Winners vs. Rest of Factory. Limited to 15 men. Prize \$15. Winners—West Side Foundry.

1. Pipe lighting contest for men. Prize, box of cigars.

First: C. Israel; second, H. Beeve.

2. Barrel Race, for ladies. Prize, 10 yards Toweling.

First, Jeannette Busaies; second, Bertha Jacobson.

3. Sack race for boys under 12. Prize, flash light.

First, H. Kleinheksel; second, J. Moomey.

4. Sack race for girls, under 12. Prize, box of candy.

First, Bertha osman; second, Elise Ryzen.

5. Fat Lady's race, 175 lbs. and up. Prize, Aluminum kettle.

First Bessie Vanden Brink; second, Mrs. John Helder-Mrs. L. Poppema.

6. 100 yd. race for boys under 15. Prize, Watch.

First, John Marvin Timmer; second, Paul Landwehr.

7. 50 yd. race for boys under 8. Prize, Harmonica.

First, Ben Howard Timmer; second, Orlo Strang.

8. 50 yd. race for girls under 8. Prize \$5.00 doll.

First, Elizabeth Meyer; second, Florence Carl.

8. Apple race for men. Prize, Thermos bottle.

First, Frank Bouma; second, C. Israel.

9. Apple race for boys. Prize, baseball shoes.

First, Gerald Kempker; second, Ray Hertz.

10. Milk drinking contest for office girls. Prize, silk stockings.

First, Jennie Mulder; second Bessie Vanden Brink; Jeannette Busaies.

11. Woodchuck Pull for men. Prize, Yankee Screwdriver.

First, Joe Klinge; second Carl Lortahl.

12. Peanut scramble for boys under 12. Prize, bat and ball.

First, J. Bosman; second, Cornet Hodges.

13. Peanut scramble for girls under 12. Prize, 1 doz. handkerchiefs.

First, Josie Mokma; 2nd, Katherine Dykema.

14. Cracker Eating Contest for Ladies. Prize, Pyrex Casserole.

First, Anna VanDine; second, Ruth Lahning.

15. Hammer Throwing Contest for men. Prize, silk socks and silk tie.

First, H. Beeve; second, A. Klomparsen.

16. Shot Put Contest for men: Prize: Silk Socks and Silk Knit Tie.

First, Andrew Klomparsen; second, J. Moomey.

17. Pie-eating contest, for boys. Prize Indoor Baseball.

First, James McGregor; 2nd, W. Bosman.

18. Watermelon Eating Contest for girls. Free for all. Prize, Gold Eversharp pencil.

First, Geneva Van Lente; second, Anna Van Die.

19. Dressing Contest for husbands and wives. Prize 10 lbs. bacon.

First, Alvah Fitzgerald and wife; second, John Wiegink and wife.

20. Walking Contest for Ladies. Prize, Percolator.

First Gertrude Ten Brink; second, Irene VanZanten.

21. Relay race for office boys and girls. Prize, box of handkerchiefs for each.

First Benj. Timmerman and Gertrude Warrroy; second, Alvah Fitzgerald and Bertha Jacobson.

22. Barrel Boxing Contest. Prize, Slippers.

First, John Moomey; second Carl Lortahl.

## LIQUOR CASE AGAINST HOLLAND MAN IS QUASHED

The case against William Garbrecht, 140 Fairbanks avenue, who was charged with brewing liquor at his home, was discharged by Judge O. S. Cross Tuesday afternoon on motion of his attorney, Thos. N. Robinson, who contended that the search warrant was defective, stating that the warrant was made out on hearsay, and not on actual evidence.

The judge apparently thought the same as he discharged Garbrecht immediately handing his decision directly from the bench without taking time to consider.

The local authorities on Sunday night, July 17, entered the home of Mr. Garbrecht, armed with a search warrant. The search led to the cellar, where the officers found 540 pints of brewed beer, several gallons of beer ready to bottle, 20 pounds of malt, 3 pounds of patent brew, six packages of Ideal Hops, 300 metal caps and several jars, pots and kettles in which the brewing was supposed to have been done.

The beer is now in Chief Van Ry's office and is no doubt spoiled by this time, as the police department has no ice to keep the amber brew cool. It is said that during the hot spell, the popping of corks from fermenting bottles was often heard.

Garbrecht does not deny brewing the beer, but stated he made it for his own use.

A search warrant however must be errorless, as the law holds the home sacred and evidence that is absolute must be first obtained before a home may be entered and searched.

This is the contention of Attorney Robinson, the ruling of the judge, and this is the law.

## ONLY THREE MORE DAYS IN WHICH TO PAY TAXES

With only three more days of tax collecting left out of a total period of six weeks, not by any means half of the amount to be collected by the city treasurer has been received. The total to be collected in summer taxes this year is \$284,711.22. The total collected up to Wednesday morning was \$115,127.01, leaving a balance still to be collected of \$169,784.21. Including Wednesday's collection, that means that the city treasurer will have to receive nearly \$34,000 a day for the rest of the days of tax collection if the people of Holland are to settle with the city on time.

The last day for paying taxes will be next Monday. And in taxes there are no days or hours of grace. The charter provides that the taxes must be in on the evening of August 15, and those persons who fail to pay by that time must be assessed the usual collection fee by the city treasurer. The treasurer has no option in the matter but is compelled by law to do this.

There is however no fear that the taxes will not be in on time as usual. There will always be a few thousands of dollars short, but this is customary and excites no interest. But most of the nearly \$169,000 will be in before next Monday night when the treasurer's office closes. As a matter of fact, the total collected so far this year compares well with the total collected at similar dates in other years.

A very large number of small tax payers have settled up with the city, and while the total still to be collected is large, a number of tax payers still to visit the treasurer's office is relatively small. Only one or two of the big tax payers have turned in their cash. One of these was a check for \$12,000. There are a number of large manufacturing institutions that owe the city considerable bills in tax money and these will come in during the closing days of the campaign.

But it is well for the tax payers to keep in mind that next Monday is the closing day, since by overlooking this fact a collection fee will be the result.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

A public auction will be held on of John Mulder, situated one mile Wednesday, August 17, at the farm east and a half mile south of West Olive, or two miles west of the Olive Center store. This sale it is said will be an unusually large one.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harris left on Sunday to spend two weeks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Bar River, Canada.

## "Who Has the Better Right?"

The chance to claim the honors, After having won the fight, Belongs unto the hero, for—

Rewards of real success, Are the joys of him who's striven, After working with your might, for—

## "Who has the better right?"

But when it comes to some things, Neither work, and neither fight, It's a question, still unsettled, of "Who has the better right?"

So when doubts and fears assail you, And you can't quite see your light, Keep silent and don't ask the world, "Who has the better right?"

# BIG PAVILION SAUGATUCK

THE BRIGHTEST SPOT ON THE GREAT LAKES.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 17th

OUR 12th GREAT ANNUAL  
FARM AND BARN PARTY.

\$100.00 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY FOR BEST  
COSTUMES.

\$10.00 For Best Farm Costume  
7.00 " 2nd " " "  
7.00 " Best Milk Maid Costume  
5.00 " " Flower Girl "  
5.00 " Prettiest Farmer Girl in Costume

3 Prizes of \$5.00 each for the most amusing persons  
in Costume.

5 Prizes of \$5.00 each for the best Costume that will  
represent any Nationality, Occupation, etc.,  
be she or he Vamp or Vampire, Prude,  
Kitchen Mechanic, Merchant or Mechanic's  
Daughter or Son.

13 Consolation Prizes of \$2.00 each.

For this occasion the Big Pavilion will be  
converted into a Huge Barn.

Come and See our 13 piece Rube Orchestra in action

A Night full of thrills and action  
A Night you will NEVER forget

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One \$3.00 Plus Way 3 WarTax		Round \$5.50 Plus Trip 5 WarTax	

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4:45 P.M.	Night—10:45 P.M.
\$4.00 Plus CHICAGO AND RETURN \$4.00 Plus War Tax LOW RATE WEEK-END EXCURSION 4 WarTax	

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