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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1917

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

The Annual FARMERS PICNIC and Get-To-Gether Day

AT JENISON PARK

Wed. Aug. 29th

Free Barbeque and Ox Roast, Free Coffee, Band Concert, All Day and Evening, Special Attractions, Sports and Contests Free To All COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS.

SPECIAL SERVICE VIA
MICHIGAN RAILWAY CO.

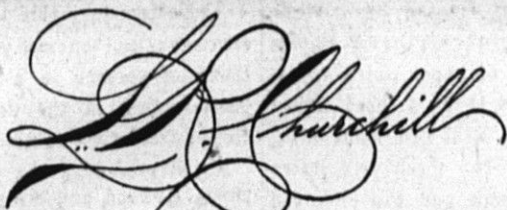
A BETTER POSITION

Prepare for a better position. The commercial world needs your services at this time. We cannot meet the demand for qualified stenographers and bookkeepers.

We have the best courses and equipment to be found in this section of the country, and our courses are taught by expert teachers, insuring a maximum of efficiency. You will also have the prestige of the Churchill Business Institute, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, back of you if you attend this school, which insures a good position when the course is completed.

New day and evening classes Sept. 4th. Enter our night school if you are not in a position to attend day school. At any rate, it costs nothing to write us; or call up and let Mr. Churchill explain our courses to you.

SIMPLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE



Citz. Phone 1619. Manager Top floor over Peters 5 and 10c store

A New Size

Elgin Wrist Watch

Just Out—It's A Beauty

PRICE \$25.00

CALL AND SEE THEM AT

Stevenson's Jewelry Store

24 East Eighth Street Holland, Michigan

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH



Means much to those who taught you to love your Country.

Lacey Studio

19 E. 8th St. Up Stairs

WE ARE SELLING

Unbleached, Bleached and Half-Bleached

SHEETINGS

At Prices Considerably

Below the Present

Market

B. STEKETEE'S

Pure Food Grocery

Entrance next to Inter-

urban and

185 RIVER AVENUE

Tin Cans, Coffee Pots and Dresser Draws

are unsafe places for valuables, yet many people keep them in such receptacles.

For a small sum of money per annum you can rent a Safety Deposit Box in the safest vault in Ottawa County, and your valuable papers of every kind and description are absolutely safe. They are easy of access and you alone have the key.

For your convenience there are also booths where you can examine your papers in private. Let's show you the system under which we operate this department of our big banking business.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

WANTED!

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

Holland Furnace Co.
HOLLAND, MICH.

FARMERS WILL HOLD PICNIC ON AUGUST 29

PLANS FOR ANNUAL EVENT ARE COMPLETED TODAY AND DATE FIXED.

Barbecue Again to Be the Main Feature of the Celebration At Jenison Park.

The time for the annual Farmers' picnic has again come and yesterday plans for the big event were completed. The date fixed upon is August 29, and the place, as in other years, will again be Jenison Park.

The big feature of the annual farmers' festival will this year once more be a barbecue. A whole ox will be roasted on the grounds at the park during the forenoon of the picnic and at about 12 o'clock the picnicers will gather around and receive their share of the juicy meat straight from the hot coals. This will be entirely free to the merry makers and free coffee will be served also.

A continuous band concert will be held on the grounds all day in which some of the finest bands in this part of the state are to take part. In addition to that a long program of sports in being prepared. The details for this have not as yet been worked out by the men in charge but it is announced that the program will be one of the most complete ever attempted at Jenison Park. There will be all the usual races and contests for prizes and honors and in addition to that there are expected to be some original features this year that will challenge the wits of the crowd at the picnic.

It is believed that the attendance this year will be a record breaker. The summer on the farm has been a very successful one. Also the farmers in this part of the state have worked unusually hard in answer to the government's plea for increased production of food stuffs. The picnic will be in the nature of a breathing spell when the farmers can take a day off to enjoy themselves.

BOY SCOUTS TO BE IN CAMP FOR ONE WEEK

Boy Scouts, 50 in number will camp at Bender's Pleasure Beach for a week beginning Saturday. Scoutmaster Van Putten will have charge of the boys who will report at the high school at ten o'clock sharp. The boys will be joined by many of the Waubesa scouts.

E. VANDER VEEN GIVES HIS LIFE'S HISTORY

MORE INTERESTING DETAIL OF HOLLAND'S EARLY HISTORY WOULD BE HARD TO FIND

When Family Landed On Lake Michigan Beach; Wanted to Return Immediately, But Had to Stay.

Possibly it would be hard to find a document written by anyone now living in Holland, unless it were Gerrit Van Schelven with his fund of information, as interesting as the article written by the late Engbertus Vander Veen, who passed away last Monday.

The reminiscences of his life were written down shortly before he died and the story is replete with interesting data, about Holland and its early history.

The production from the pen of Mr. Vander Veen contains anecdotes that shift from the sublime to the ridiculous and besides there is not a dull line in the entire article which in itself is unusual. These 80 pages of manuscript are simply bubbling over with information about Holland in the early day.

It will be impossible to publish the whole article in one issue and for that reason it will be stretched over four issues. These copies will be worth saving by those of our readers who are interested in Holland. The first installment from the pen of E. Vander Veen, who wrote these lines at the age of 89 years, follows:

Reminiscence of My Life History.

(Engbertus Vander Veen.)

Born in the city of Amsterdam, Kingdom of the Netherlands, Europe, on the first day of April, 1828, my father's name was Jacob and my dear mother's Anna C. nee Ruiter. They called me Engbertus. My father and mother were born in this city. All I know of my dear mother is that at the age of six years she was left an orphan. She died when I was eight years old. My father was eight years old when his father died and 15 years old when his mother died. He served six years as cavalry soldier in the standing army. Married my mother when he received his discharge papers and being an expert coppersmith, he conducted successfully a coppersmith shop and a tin and copper-ware store.

Amsterdam was a great seaport having east and west docks. Merchantmen ships coming and going to and from the East and West Indies; war ships, barracks, foot and horse soldiers, parks and diversified places of amusement made it a place for any one to live in and to enjoy it.

But it was in the good olden times when the emigrants came across the ocean in sail ships, it so happened that my father with his family on May 27, 1847, sailed with the sail ship Snijheid. Captain Gorter, from my birthplace to this happy country, America.

After 49 days of sea voyage we arrived in the harbor of New York, and sixteen days journey from New York to Chicago by steamboat on the Hudson river to Albany, canal boat on the Erie canal to Buffalo, steamboat through Lakes Erie, Huron, St. Marie canal, and Lake Michigan to Chicago, and then by sailboat to Black Lake, now called Macatawa Park. The vessel came to anchor outside and with their yawl boat landed the passengers and trunks, boxes, etc., on the beach, the men carrying all the goods over the beach (as there was no harbor) on a flat boat laying in Black Lake to take us where Dr. Van Raalte was. At midnight we landed at the foot of 6th street, then called City of Holland—however it was all woods—a dense forest, big trees of all kinds of timber. The air was full of malarial caused by the swamp, lowland, stagnant water, and dirty water of Black Lake. This made sickness and death. The night we landed was very dark, the first work was to build a good brush fire, partly for light and also for the damp night air. We could not see how dismal and fearful our surroundings were. The moaning sounds of the western pine, with the nightbirds shrilly breaking into weird cries, the hooting of the night owls and squealing of a multitude of strange voices and insects through the woods and in our near presence, made a painful impression on the souls of our family, coming from the city of Amsterdam and filled our hearts with dismay. However the first dawn of the coming morning lights came to our relief and was doubly welcome. Slowly the emigrants already here, awoke from their night slumber and made their appearance through the openings of their night resting places; some out of a square hold of a little log house or branches of trees, which were placed against each other or leaned against a fallen tree—anything that could give some shelter.

An old couple, Kees de Witt and his wife, he an old soldier of Napoleon the First, made a little camp tent just long and wide enough for the two, so low that they had to creep on their hands and knees to get in and out. Nearly all the people came from the rural districts, their dress and appearance so foreign to us city people—a dialect of their own and so many different characters of speech all unknown to us. "Oh! oh!" cried mother, I wish we

COURT GRINDING ON GRIST OF CIVIL CASES FOR TRIAL

The Ottawa circuit court is grinding away on the big list of civil jury cases which are arranged for trial at the present circuit court. A number of such cases are ready and listed for disposal at the present term of court, and session is likely to extend over several weeks longer if all matters are disposed of as planned.

Wednesday night the jury in the case of Charles P. Goodenow against Frank B. Cole brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. This was an ejection case, brought to determine the possession of a small strip of land at the foot of the main street in the village of Berlin. The actual money value of the land was questioned by some of the witnesses but the issue was on the possession of it by the parties to the suit. The case was started last Monday.

This afternoon the re-trial of the appeal case of Frances L. DeWitt vs. Enno J. Pruim, executor of the estate of Esther T. Wynne, deceased was expected to be reached. This is a will case and has been tried once before in court.

Marriage Licenses.

B. M. Heasley, 24, soldier, Zeeland, Alida M. Veneklasen, 22, Zeeland.

THIRTY-FIVE ARRESTED WITH TAIL LIGHTS OUT

POLICE MAKE CLEAN SWEEP AFTER REPEATED WARNINGS TO OWNERS OF CARS

Editor Is Reminded That the Head and Tail Lights are Placed on Autos For a Purpose.

Speeding autos is one offense against the laws of motoring, but there are others. The laws or the regulation of motor cars are nearly as long as the moral law and just as important.

Most of them are to safeguard pedestrians and fellow motorists and in the majority of cases the laws are very necessary and meritorious.

One law which has been a dead letter until yesterday is the tail light law. Repeated warnings and leniency on the part of the city police brought no relief and for that reason the department gave the newspapers for publication, the information that any motorist without the proper tail light lit would be arrested according to law, and at once it was significant that the chief meant business.

For the last few evenings the entire force on the beats with pencil and note book, took down the numbers of the autos without lighted tail lights and found that 35 offenders were listed as the result, when noses had been counted and the state license book referred to.

Among those found on the tab of Officer O'Connor was your humble servant, with no excuse to offer more than it wasn't lit, that's all. The tail light offenders were notified to each pay to either Justice Van Schelven or Justice Robinson a fine of \$5.00 or ten days in the county jail. The county bastille does not look good to the editor, so the five "cart-wheels" were quickly paid after the justice had refused to take it out on a subscription to the paper.

Many offenses were caused, owing to the fact that cars are parked in front of the movie theaters, where the surroundings are as light as day and in order to save the batteries the lights are temporarily turned off. When the show lets out and a get away for home is quickly made, many, at least for a few blocks, forget to turn on the lights. In most instances it is a matter of thoughtlessness which no doubt \$5 in silver will soon remedy. There is no fault to find with the police. Their duty is plain and the usage of more autos nearly every day on our streets make rigid regulations imperative.

The list of glim violators are as follows: A. L. Master, Pullman, Mich.; Grover Berkel, Dunningville, Mich.; J. S. Bouwens, Zeeland, Mich.; Harry Broe, Bravo, Mich.; Harry Wassink, West Olive, Mich.; J. J. Harrington, Fennville, Mich.; John H. Koopman, Henry W. Hop, S. Landwehr, Herman DeBruin, Holland Packing House, John H. Dyke, George Schuurman, Peoples Garage, Simon Slink, Harry Vick, Van Dyke Bakery, Dick Wiersma, Peter Post, Harry Kardux, Harm Slink, Wm Tibbey's Taxi, Wm. Vencende, Dr. Fred Brouwer, Fred Boone, Johnny Boone, Albert Boone (Citizens Transfer), George Steketee and Ben Mulder all of Holland.

The list gathered in last evening: City Grocery and Market, Venhuizen & Kooyers Garage, Leonard Kardux, W. Orr, Andrew Klomparsens and Andrew Bocks.

SPEED COP LEAVES AN IMPRESSION.

Speed Cop Bontekoe has held that position in the police department now for four years, and he says that during that time he has not had one repeater.

After he arrested a man for speeding, that ends it, the offender has had enough. Peter certainly makes some impression with them judging from that record.

CALL SENT OUT FOR 179 MORE REGISTRANTS

THAT NUMBER WILL BE EXAMINED IN CITY HALL NEXT WEEK

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Days When New Men Must Appear.

An additional call for 179 men to come up for examination was made by the draft board of the second district of Ottawa county. The letters were sent out today. These men will be examined Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the city hall. When this third "class" shall have been examined the total number passing through the doctors' hands will be 742.

The following men are called for next week:

Those to Appear August 2

Dick Hoezee, George Gerrit Bosman, John Vrieling, Henry Gommers, Wm. Louwma, Dick J. DePree, Peter Cook, Henry Overweg, Cornelius De Waard, Leo Jacob Meyer, Gerrit Appledorn, Chas. Kinzler, Russell Johnson, Henry H. Lanning, Benjamin Ter Haar, Herman John Spoor, Herman L. De Vries, Wm. Frederick Reus, Harold Ezra West, Gerrit Aldus, John Terhorst, Benjamin Nysson, Jacob Steketee, Henry Mulder, George E. Souter, Ray Mitchell, Frank J. Brandsen, Roy Van Kuiken, Stoffer Waterham, Raymond E. O. Soderberg, William Beek, Jr., Cornelius De Koster, Lee Wilbur Fletcher, Anthony Van Dort, William W. Kooyers, Henry G. Vredevel, Conrad Burgh, Adrian Dykhuis, Wallace Vander Kolk, Cornelius Van Voorst, Henry Mulder, Maas Laarman, Alfred Cor. Joldersma, Gerhard Vander Beek, Simon Danker Den Uyl, Clyde V. Cory, Tony J. Bouwens, Bert De Haan, Jacob Peter Luidens, William Por, Jr., Henry Baak, Carl Gerrits, John H. Raterink, Ernest Lester Bedell, Willard Day Trout, Peter Lugtgeheid, Richard H. Buursma, Dick Holleboom, Marinus Kooyers, Edward Wagenveld.

Those to Appear August 23

George Biemersma, Henry J. Nyenhuis, Peter J. Mulder, Berend Sneller, Meale Leroy Pittman, Luther M. Lamb, John Olsen, Peter Steel, Harry Russell, Jacob Ver Dulin, A. Patsy Fabiano, William Meunissen, Charles E. Drew, Harry Zwiers, Henry John Roberts, Edward L. Van Ry, Arthur Wierenga, Frank Walters, George Sanford, Philip G. Wierenga, Leonard Arlus Edler, Henry Serier, Louis Van Appledorn, Gilbert E. Holkeboer, John Vander Wall, Anthony Pyl, George Lewis Lange, Ray Maastman, Gerrit H. Raterink, L. Lee Wilson, Charles Wilson Harrington, Peter Schaap, Bert Osterhout, James J. Westebrook, Floyd T. Stauffer, David William Lyons, Fred William Stoltz, Jan Bakker, George Vrieling, Levi M. Bell, Henry Buscher, Charles Lloyd Bennett, John Mieras, Henry J. Beckvoort, Gerrit B. Vos, Martin Hoezee, August M. Miller, Jacob Kamphuis, John Berghorst, John Meiboom, Arie Van Dyke, Chas. Francis Barnes, Martin Brofn, George Heldema, James Albertus Franks, Egbert Dyke, Lambert Van Wieren, Benjamin Ottink, Abraham Ver Strate, Henry Holstege.

Those Appearing on August 29

John Hop, Clarence George Jeffers, James Driesenga, William Lambert Vanden Berg, Peter Bock, Gilbert Adrian Van Wynen, Albert Nyhuis, John Philo Herron, John Geers, James De Koster, Christian A. Reijdsma, E. J. Brown, Albert Hovenga, John Patroelje, Henry Bielefeld, Ralph H. Nyenhuis, Dick Rotman, Robert Olson, Samuel Wise, Jacob De Bree, John Van Appledorn, Anthony P. Meenge, Wm. Oonk, Earl Van Leeuwen, Ben Laarman, Albert Tate, John H. Grevengood, Albert Vander Jacht, James H. Nykerk, Henry John Koewes, Jacob H. Van Dyke, Johannes Huizinga, Tony Meppans, Lawrence Yonker, Dick Ter Haar, Lambert Boersen, John De Haan, Robert O. Reese, John Vander Hill, Henry Kuipers, Zenas Z. Luidens, Wm. T. Cole, Clarence Veldman, James De Kraker, Frank Worden, Gerrit John Alderink, Jr., Cornelius Patmos, James Kooman, Albert Everse, John Lankheet, Benj. Edward De Pree, Loyd Delos Edson, Clarence Roney, Algie Earl Sanford, Albert Streur, James H. Harrington, Henry Klinge, Claus Prins, Chris Johanson, Albert Brandams.

GOVERNOR SLEEPER

NAMES G. H. MAN TO

IMPORTANT POST

H. F. HARBECK HAS SAME POSITION IN FIRST DISTRICT AS A. HARRINGTON HAS IN THE SECOND

Captain Herman F. Harbeck of Grand Haven has been appointed by Governor Sleeper agent of the Provost Marshal General to hear complaints and make appeals from the Ottawa county draft board of the first district on claims for exemption. Austin Harrington some time ago was appointed to a similar position in the second district of Ottawa county. Captain Harbeck was not aware of his appointment to this trying post until he received the following telegram from Gov. Sleeper:

By authority of the President I have appointed you agent for the Provost Marshal General to make appeals and hear complaints in reference to the decisions of the local board of Ottawa county, division No. 1 on claims and exemptions."

Capt. Harbeck has wired back his acceptance of the post.

(Continued on Last Page)

GOSSIP OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS

THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

ZEELAND

Miss Anna Van Koevring of Grandville is spending a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Zeeland and vicinity.

Rev. Kuiper of Grand Rapids conducted the services at the Third Christian Reformed church Sunday as the pastor, Rev. Leonard Trap is enjoying a vacation. The Rev. and Mrs. Trap and son visited in Kelloggsville, Mich., for a few days.

John A. VerHage has returned from Chicago where he attended the plumbers' convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Incidentally he attended to other business matters there.

Miss Dena Graveland of Grand Rapids is visiting with friends in Zeeland.

The services at the Beaverdam Reformed church Sunday were in charge of Rev. Strabbing.

John DeJonge and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday visiting with relatives here.

The classes of Zeeland, Christian Reformed churches, will meet at the North Street Christian Reformed church Wednesday morning.

Peter Smits of Grand Rapids, who formerly was in charge of the Branch store of the Friedrich Music Co., at Zeeland, was here on business last week.

Rev. G. De Jonge of this city conducted the services in the Reformed church at South Haven Sunday.

Bert Grinwis who is in charge of the Friedrich Music store here, is enjoying a week's vacation which he and his family are spending in Detroit.

Mrs. Martin Meeter of Lansing, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Marinus VanVessem.

Rev. Essenberg of Jenison preached in the North Street Christian Reformed church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. J. Geerling, who is enjoying a two week's vacation.

The members of the Sunday school of the Third Christian Reformed church of Zeeland will hold their annual outing Thursday when they will gather at John Ball Park in Grand Rapids for a picnic. The trip will be made in automobiles.

The Misses Allie and Jennie DePree are visiting with relatives in South Dakota, where they will stay for a few weeks. Dick DePree accompanied them to Chicago.

Adrian Roosenraad returned to Detroit where he is employed after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roosenraad on East Main street.

Miss Ruth Drukker of Kalamazoo is paying a week's visit with friends in Zeeland.

HAMILTON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Costen, a baby girl, July 27. The girl will be named Janet.

Mrs. Frank LeRoy of Holland, called on Hamilton friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Juries were visiting in Graafschap last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bergsma, a baby girl, August 6. The girl will be named Klendia Juliana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Buren called on friends in Pearl last week Sunday.

Mr. A. W. Butler and Mr. O. B. Wakeman attended the camp meeting in Hastings a few days last week.

Dave Veach was an Allegan caller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler and Mr. George Rutgers and lady friend attended camp meeting at Hopkins last Sunday.

Some one cut a tree down in Mr. Schaars woods south of Bentheim, then took it home and sawed it into a log.

DRENTHE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Staal of Zeeland were the guests of Miss Gertie Opholt last week Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Hunderman spent last week Friday at the home of Miss Jeanette Hamburg of Holland.

Miss Adriana Sluiter of Holland spent one day last week at the home of her parents.

Mrs. James De Vries and Mrs. C. Konning of Holland visited at the home of the former's parents last week Wednesday.

Among those who attended church here Sunday from Hamilton were: Hubert Tamm, Bert TerHaar and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Rhee.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Maast when their daughter Miss Ella was united in marriage last Wednesday to H. Boes of Jamestown. Rev. W. Vanden Werp performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Dick Hunderman of Grand Rapids spent the past Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunderman.

Mr. and Mrs. On Lanning of Holland Sunday at the home of their brother Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lanning.

John Van Welt and family of Zeeland were the guests of Mrs. E. L. Brouwer last week Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ter Haar motored to Grand Rapids one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ozinga and Mrs. Harry Vredeveid of Zeeland spent Thursday evening at the home of C. Ver Huist and family.

Henry Vredeveid formerly of this place and for the past year employed as a barber in Muskegon and Grand Rapids severed his connections at the last named place and is now working at Macatawa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boer of Hamilton visited at the home of his brother and sister Sunday.

Mrs. George Hartgers of Graafschap and Benjamin Stegink of Pella, Ia., who are making a short visit at their home spent last week Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Beyer and family.

Miss Margaret DeVries who has been employed as stenographer at the Colonial Clock Factory at Zeeland for the past year has resigned her position.

Miss Jean Van Dam who left for San Francisco, Calif., several years ago returned last week Friday. After a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends here, she will go back to the westland which she prefers to that of Michigan.

Miss Helen Kamps was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arendsen of Sioux Center, Ia., are making a two week's visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ryert Vis.

Among those who visited Holland recently were John Van Dam, Gerrit Brower and Henry Doezeman.

Thomas Daining took the interurban for Grand Rapids Saturday evening.

Harry Kok of Zutphen spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolie Nyenhuis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Straatsman and son Gerrit of Grand Rapids are making a week's visit at the home of Gerrit Boerman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pieters of Hamilton motored to this village last week Friday evening.

R. DeVries who was taken ill the past week is improving and is able to be out again.

Johannes Opholt was one of the discouraged ones who went to Muskegon last week Wednesday to witness the sham battle.

JENISON PARK DRUGGIST PLEADS GUILTY

VAN DUGTEREN STARTS FIGHTING CASE BUT QUILTS IN THE MIDDLE.

Francis Van Dugteren charged with running a saloon at Jenison Park under the guise of a drug store and arrested on seven counts for selling large quantities of liquor on Sundays and holidays, changed his plea to guilty in Circuit court Thursday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Dick Homkes, the first witness had been on the stand about ten minutes when Van Dugteren threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Complaints had recently been made against Van Dugteren on the above named charges but the would-be druggist tried to evade the law by way of technicalities.

For instance, the law requires that a record shall be kept by all druggists of their liquor sales and the persons procuring liquor must sign a book or slip, stating that the stuff is for medical purposes only and the persons desiring it are supposed to be sick.

Jenison Park, an otherwise healthy resort, has been unusually ill since the drug store started. The illness came spasmodically. Sundays and holidays it seemed were the most critical periods.

This was shown, for instance, when Deputy Homkes inventoried the sick slips and found that on July 4 there were 368 sick people who signed their names for medicine in the form of whiskey, wine or beer. The Sunday following there were 116 who applied for medical aid.

The courts seem to be a better cure for sickness than the doctor even, for since Judge Cross was called into administer to Jenison Park, the popular watering place is again healthy and strong.

"Whistling Bill" From Fennville Can't Keep Still So Gets His Fling

"Whistling Bill" from Fennville, is quite a noted character in police circles. Bill is not a desperado, a second story man, nor a safe blower. The only thing that Whistling Bill ever "blowed" was a fife and his money. He is happier than a clam or Charlie Chapman, if he only has a few drinks stowed away under his belt and a whistle in his mouth.

"Whistling Bill" and his life have been silent in Holland for a long time now. This was because Judge Robinson had given him fair warning last fall that should he be found pipped and pipping in Holland again that he, Billum and his whistle, would be promptly and properly juggled.

"Alright Judge," says Bill, "but loan me twenty cents for something to eat." The judge gingerly pulled out two dimes, having heard many of those hard luck stories before, and sent the whistler on his way rejoicing.

Saturday Bill again arrived from the peach country with a flash roll and two whistles. The first thing he did was to go up to the Judge's office to return the twenty cents borrowed sometime before. Mr. Robinson thanked old Bill for the return of the borrowed money, but at the same time admonishing him not to violate the piping law, for if he did there would be no fine attached to the sentence.

Bill however, felt that in a measure he had again re-established himself in the good graces of the judge by returning the money borrowed and soon began irrigating at one of the thirteenth parlors. It was not long before Whistling Bill's life began to assert itself, and from the saloon he sallied forth to give an open air concert on the street. Soon he was surrounded by a listening crowd of people.

The police then took away his whistle thinking that would end the matter, but a few moments later, he pulled another from his pockets resuming the concert to the great delight of his eager listeners. A patrolman grabbed fife No. 2, thinking that this surely would end the affair, but wise old Bill quickly entered a music store, purchasing a couple more, prepared for another session of music.

The whistle was soon going full tilt again and the patrolman's blood was up. "Three times and out" said the officer and this time he grabbed Bill and his whistle and promptly jailed the lot and Judge Robinson sentenced both for thirty days in the county jail where Whistling Bill can pipe for the edification of Sheriff Dornbos and the prisoners in the county bastille for a least a month to come.

BORCULO PIONEER PASSES AWAY

John Kraak, aged eighty years, died Tuesday at his home in Borculo after several years' illness. Funeral services were held Thursday at ten o'clock at the home in Borculo. Interment was made in the Noordeloos cemetery. The deceased is survived by several children among whom are Peter and Rhendard who live in Zeeland.

PROGRESS WILL BE MARKED BY CELEBRATION

ZEELAND TO DEDICATE MILE OF PAVING BY HOME FESTIVAL IN SEPTEMBER

Plans are being formulated for the Zeeland homecoming which promises to be a big event. The celebration this year will be in the nature of a two-day festival, the first day being "Patriotic Day" and the second day "Old Settlers day". The dates have not been definitely set, but the probable dates suggested at the meeting of some fifty business men at the Colonial Cafe last week are Thursday and Friday of September 27 and 28. The first Home Coming was held at Zeeland three years ago and proved to be such a success that an ardent effort has been made by the businessmen to make this an annual event. The celebration held two years ago marked a definite step forward in the public improvements of the city of Zeeland, for the sewer had just been laid. The affair last year served to dedicate the boulevard lights, the usefulness of which was marred by the fact that the two chains of lights served to light up a street that was almost always muddy and unattractive. The festival this year will mark the completion of a mile of brick pavements and the "milky way" now lights up a main street which is paved and which ranks with the best that can be found anywhere. Not only that, but the large number of visitors who will undoubtedly throng the streets of Zeeland in the two days of festivity will be able to see a most worthy addition to its growing number of buildings in a newly erected postoffice, of which it has just reason to feel proud.

There will be many attractions at the two day celebration to make Zeeland the mecca of hundreds of people of this vicinity. A gigantic parade will feature each day's program. On the last day the Old settlers of this vicinity will participate in the historic parade which will contain beautiful floats representing many things associated with the founding and growth of Zeeland from 1847 to 1917, for the celebration will also commemorate the seventieth anniversary of the colonization of the Hollanders in Western Michigan.

An agricultural exhibit at which many prizes will be given away will be held in some convenient hall where the produce can be easily seen. Speakers of established reputation will be secured to deliver addresses. A baseball tournament, in which the fast Zeeland team will be one of the opposing teams promises to draw unusual interest. Both of the Zeeland bands will be on hand to furnish plenty of music for the two days. The committees which will be appointed this week by Gerrit Veneklaasen, president of the Boosters' club will undoubtedly work out a good program of events so that there will not be a dull moment for the visitors who come to Zeeland to help the merchants celebrate the completion of the pavement, to dedicate the new postoffice, to listen to patriotic addresses by prominent speakers and simultaneously to commemorate the seventieth anniversary of the founding of Zeeland.

HOLLAND HAS ITS FIRST MILITARY ARREST

Holland had its first military arrest Tuesday when Alfred E. Baldwin of this city was locked up by the draft board for coming to the examination in an intoxicated condition. The board refused to be very greatly amused at his antics and the members did not waste any time over him. He was summarily handed over to an officer and placed in the city jail until such time as he shall be sober. Then he will be taken before the examining physicians and given his tests for army service.

The draft board has large military powers and with respect to the men who come up for examination the board's authority supercedes the authority of local officials. So when registrants do not behave the board can mete out punishment, and it has the power of the United States government back of it for such action.

STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE WHILE WALKING TRACK

Louis Lamoreaux, 34, sacrificed his life for his sweetheart when he was struck by the Pere Marquette resort flyer near Fennville and instantly killed. Lamoreaux and Miss Matilda Bushee of Fennville were walking down the track when Lamoreaux heard the train coming. He pushed Miss Bushee off the track but had no time to save himself. Lamoreaux was thrown some sixty feet and his head and shoulders were crushed. Miss Bushee escaped uninjured. Lamoreaux expected to leave this week for Cleveland, O., where he had secured employment. He finished his work at Fennville on Saturday.

ATTENTION WAR COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the War Committee in the City Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is for representatives of all organizations in the city and a full attendance is desired.

E. P. DAVIS, Chairman
Boy Breaks His Arm.

Freddie Koops, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Koops of Zeeland fractured his arm Tuesday afternoon when he fell from a tree. The youth was engaged in helping Mr. Taylor cut dead limbs from the trees in the school yard when the accident occurred. He slipped and fell a distance of several feet, badly fracturing his arm.

PIONEER LOCAL BUSINESS MAN IS DEAD

Engbertus Vander Veen, pioneer hardware man, died quite suddenly of old age at his home, 77 West Ninth street, at 5:39 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Vander Veen was born in the city of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, on April 1, 1828. He was 89 years old on his last birthday.

He came to this country with his parents in '47 following shortly after the coming of A. C. VanRaalte, the founder of Holland. They left the Netherlands on May 27 on a sailing vessel called "De Snell," meaning swift. The supposedly fast boat took the Vander Veen family across the Atlantic in forty-nine days. It took just sixteen days for the family to make



From a recent photograph of Mr. E. Vander Veen and two grandsons.

the trip from New York to Chicago and two days to come from Chicago to the Holland colony. The entire trip was made by boat via the following route: by steam boat from New York to Albany on the Hudson river; by canal boat from Albany to Buffalo on the Erie canal; by steam boat from Buffalo to Chicago by way of Lake Erie, Lake Huron, St. Mary's canal and Lake Michigan; by sail boat from Chicago to the mouth of Black Lake; and by scow from "De Mond" to the Holland colony where the family settled with the rest of the colonists to brave the hardships and privations of pioneer life.

Mr. Vander Veen's father was a "Koper slager," (coppersmith) by trade, but there was little doing in that line of work in the forests of western Michigan.

Mr. Vander Veen was the oldest son of the family and had inherited the inclination to follow in a way, the trade of his father. He walked to Allegan, then a settlement much older and larger than Holland, and learned the tin-smith trade. Returning to the colony he set himself up in the hardware business and Holland's progress in that line can be attributed to him. He continued in this line until 1890 when the business was handed down to his son, John A. Vander Veen.

In the fire of '71 Mr. Vander Veen was a heavy loser, but with the same undaunted courage with which he built up a lucrative business in a colony in the wilderness, he again rebuilt and restocked and re-established himself with an eye for a bigger and better Holland.

In the summer of '72, Mr. Vander Veen began to branch out into manufacturing. The fire had practically wiped out what manufacturing plants there were in Holland and in order to do his share in rebuilding the burned city he associated himself with Kommer Schaddeloe, Peter Pfanstiel and John Duursma under the firm name of Vander Veen & Co. These men operated a stove mill on the site of the Scott-Lugers Lumber Co. docks. The mill was afterwards operated by Joe Fixter who conducted the business until the woods had practically been cleared away from this vicinity.

Upon the incorporation of Holland from a village into a city in 1867, Mr. Vander Veen was elected alderman of the second ward and held that office for four years. There were only two wards in the city at that time with four aldermen and a mayor. Mr. Vander Veen also served our city as Mayor for several years and was also a member of the school board during the reconstruction of our school system.

Mr. Vander Veen was a great believer in developing commerce. With many other local citizens, he helped to dig the present channel from Black Lake to Lake Michigan by means of the pick and the shovel. Later when the first railroad was built between Allegan and Holland he was one of the most active members of a committee that fostered the building of this road.

The funeral of Mr. Vander Veen took place Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the home where the Rev. M. Flipe officiated and at two o'clock in the Third Reformed church where Rev. J. M. Vander Meulen and Rev. Dr. E. J. Blekkink had charge.

The surviving members of the family are: Jacob E. Vander Veen, Anna G. Van Zanten, Dick E., Bert, Cornelia, John A. Vander Veen and Mrs. Jennie Boyd.

The flag is at half mast on the Holland Furniture Co. building in respect to Mr. Vander Veen, who is the heaviest stockholder in this, one of Holland's leading industries.

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

Passenger Trains
Limited All the Way-Every Two Hours

Freight Trains
Lv. Holland 12:00 noon, delivery at Detroit next morning
Lv. Detroit at noon and reach Holland the next noon

The Michigan Trust Co., Receiver for Graham & Morton Line CHICAGO STEAMER DAILY SERVICE

Leave Holland at 9:30 p.m. Leave Interurban Pier 10:30 p.m.
Leave Chicago at 8:30 p.m., except Sunday; Sunday 10 p.m.
Day Boat (Saturday only) leaving Holland at 9:30 a.m.
Day Boat Leaving Chicago at 1:30 p.m. (Saturday only)
The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice.

J. S. KRESS, Local Agent

Local Phones: Citizens 1081, Bell 78
Chicago Dock: Foot of Wabash Av
Chicago Phone: 2161 Central

Finds Uncashed Check Issued by Holland Firm Nineteen Years Ago

Stafford Hotel at Jenison Park, while walking the streets of Grand Rapids picked up a slip of paper which on examination proved to be a check issued in Holland by a local firm some nineteen years ago. The check was drawn on a Holland bank and the endorsed had never been cashed during all those years, and the mystery in the little affair is how it happened to turn up at this time and how it happened to be lying about on the street in Grand Rapids.

The check was issued on December 28, 1898, by the Buss Machine Co. of this city. It was drawn in favor of J. C. Haddock, formerly of this city and well known here. The amount was for only \$1.55 and it was drawn on the Holland City State Bank. It is signed by the Buss Machine Co. per W. R. Buss. Its number is 964.

The check, which was issued for expenses for express, carries the internal revenue stamp that was required during the Spanish-American War. The Haddocks left Holland many years ago and Mr. Stafford is wondering how the curious check found its way to the streets of Grand Rapids. It may have been kept uncashed as a souvenir because of the revenue stamp on it and recently lost by whoever was the owner. Mr. Stafford is holding it to be claimed by the party whose property it is.

Saugatuck Pavilion Grows from Financial Disaster to Success

When a gentleman by the name of Mr. Larmoose contemplated a big dance hall at Saugatuck years ago, citizens said he was crazy, but Larmoose went right ahead and with his imaginative brain created a thing of beauty and a pavilion of amusements that cannot be surpassed in the middle west.

Myriads of lights, thousands in number, with variegated colors, create rainbow effects as they scintillate from the huge arches of this mammoth building. To be sure the pavilion has had some rocky financial roads to travel and the builder has long since left this vicinity.

It took a man like E. E. Weed, a basket maker from Douglas, who had never danced on anything but a barn floor before in his life, to appreciate what this hall meant to the little village of Saugatuck, and also what would be the result if this beautiful pleasure hall would pass out of existence, now that the thousands of resorters had had a taste of the enchanting music and a whirl on the most exquisite dance floor in the Middle West.

Saugatuck soon understood that they must keep the big pavilion going at all hazard as without it the town would surely be a dead one in the summer. The result has been that by dint of hard work on the part of Mr. Weed and his associates the keeping of the place on

a high plane the business of the pavilion has been developing into a financial success and even this year, otherwise a poor resort season, money is being made.

The attendance this season has been enormous, and on many occasions two thousand persons in a single evening participating in the dances that are staged from time to time.

Notwithstanding the poor roads between Holland and Saugatuck there is scarcely an evening when motoring parties are not found in large numbers at the neighboring village and when the cement road is completed these parties will be more frequent and in larger numbers. The Holland interurban has also established a schedule especially adapted for the pavilion patrons.

Saugatuck is certainly making no mistake in keeping up its beautiful dance pavilion.

IS YOUR HEART WITH THE SOLDIER BOYS FROM HOLLAND?

When the soldier boys marched away voluntarily, most of the Holland citizens were on hand to bid them Godspeed. Many avowed their good intentions to send dainties to the young men who are sacrificing so much for us; many are keeping up the good work—others only send spasmodically and now that the newness has worn off in a great many cases there is nothing more doing.

It must be lonesome for those expectant lads so far away from home and fireside, governed under the most rigid discipline, in a strange country, without friends. At first it was milk and honey and plenty that they enjoyed, coming from loving hands at home. Dainties from schoolmates and near associates. First one dropped out then another until only the thoughtfulness of mother, sister or sweetheart remains. Why?

Don't you think the boys know? There is a way out however, at least along one line. Vaupeil & Aldworth, have the following sign in their window:

"Share your smokes with the soldiers. We will send every Saturday night everything in this bowl to the Holland Soldier Boys."

The reason for this article is not to boost the local drug store altho they are good fellows and are advancing a noble cause.

But listen! Gifts to that tobacco pot, have been coming mighty slow. In fact in two weeks the bowl has been filled but once and only about \$10.00 worth of smokes could be sent to about 100 men sent from Holland.

Our citizens are either forgetful or unappreciative. We do not like to think the latter but it's one or the other. If you love the Holland boys now doing duty for you, at least share some of your surplus with them by dropping a package of tobacco in this or some other bowl intended for the soldier boys of Holland. If you do not wish to give in that way use your own plan, however the plan devised by the local drug firm assures equal distribution all along the line.

Dip into your pockets and help this cause along and we assure you that in the smoke that curls from the thoughtful and timely gift the Holland soldier no doubt will see a mind picture of Holland and its benevolent citizens.

MINISTER'S SON DROWNS AT CENTRAL PARK

**SON OF REV. AND MRS. FRIELING
MEETS DEATH IN BLACK LAKE
THIS MORNING**

At about 10:30 Saturday Griffith, the 12-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Frieling was drowned in Black Lake at Central Park. The Holland lungmotor was rushed to the scene and at the time of going to press they were still working at resuscitation. The boy had been in the water 25 minutes. He was taken from the water by Peter Van Dommelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dommelen and John Van Dalenburgh of this city.

The family came to Central Park Friday from Grand Rapids where Mr. Frieling is pastor of a church. Yesterday the father and son went in bathing and this forenoon they were to go again. The boy, impatient for his father to accompany him, went in alone, and in jumping in he choked.

CHURCH FUNERAL FOR BOY DROWNED IN LAKE

Funeral services for Griffith Arthur Frieling, eight-year-old son of Rev. H. Frieling, pastor of Fourth Reformed church of Grand Rapids, who was drowned in Black Lake Saturday was held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at Fourth Reformed church in that city. Rev. A. W. De Young and Rev. J. W. Van Westenberg officiated. Interment was in Garfield Park cemetery.

RECEIVES \$364 FOR HIS EARLY SUMMER POTATOES

George W. Leggett, of Allendale, made a nice bunch of money from his early potatoes. He dug 225 bushels from an acre and a half, which brought him the sum of \$364, an average of a trifle over \$1.60 a bushel. He experienced no trouble in selling them.

Saved at Eleventh Hour From Paying the Tax Collection Fees

It cost one Holland firm four dollars because it waited for a bill from the city of Holland for what it was owing the city in taxes. The firm's representative here evidently did not heed the repeated stories in the newspapers to the effect that tax gathering was in progress and that the campaign would close on August 15. He waited for a bill. But the city has this advantage over a private concern that it does not need to send bills. The responsibility rests upon each property owner to find out what he owes the city.

This firm's representative was notified by the treasurer's department as a matter of courtesy late in the evening of the last day of the campaign, but since the bill had to go to headquarters before it could be paid, the taxes went into the delinquent list, adding four per cent collection fee which made it four dollars for the bill of \$100.

Several other firms, some of them quite large ones, were saved from being compelled to pay the collection fee at the 11th hour through the efforts of the treasurer's department. The manager of one large firm had made out the check for the taxes but had forgotten to file it with the treasurer. Late at night he was called on the telephone by City Clerk Overweg and reminded that his taxes were still unpaid. Late that it was he got-footed it to the treasurer's office to get the money in before closing time, thus saving a rather large collection fee.

The manager of another concern had forgotten the matter of taxes and was out of town when the last day of the campaign arrived. A member of the Board of directors, when attention was called to it, advanced the money on his personal check to avoid collection fees.

ANOTHER MAN OF WEALTH WILL BOOST THE FAIR

Another millionaire has become interested in the Holland fair and altho it was only Friday that he was first introduced to the local attraction he has already become a thorough going fan and has promised to ship a carload of blooded stock to the fair this fall. To the names of Mr. Getz and Mr. Gold, Holland fair boosters, will now be added the name of Charles R. Horrie, wealthy businessman of Chicago, who has a large stock farm near Hart, which he operates for his own amusement much in the way in which Mr. Getz operates the Lakewood Farm.

Mr. Horrie is the president of the Oceana County fair, and, accompanied by James P. Bickett, editor of the Chicago American, his friend, he was in Holland Friday. Local fair officials took him to the fair grounds and showed him the buildings, and he was loud in his praise of the appointments of the grounds and the condition of the buildings.

He immediately declared that a county fair that was in such good shape as Ottawa's should be encouraged and that early in October he would ship to Holland for exhibit a carload of thoroughbred cattle and also some of his famous Duroc Jersey pigs. Horrie's blooded cattle are famous in the northern part of the state. He has spent a fortune getting his stock farm into shape and developing stock of the best pedigree.

Thursday Mr. Williamsen of Chicago, who has a large farm at Sauagutuck, accompanied by H. Boone, John Boone, Mannes Boone, Sr., and Secretary Brouwer of the fair association made a trip to Ionia to visit the county fair there. They booked four or five concessions there.

OXFORD MAN WEDS FORMER SCHOOL MATE

**HESSEL S. YNTEMA AND MISS IDA
OLIVE DANHOF MARRIED IN
GRAND RAPIDS.**

A charming home wedding took place at 10:30 Saturday morning, at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Peter J. Danhof, 1400 Bemis avenue, Grand Rapids when their daughter, Ida Olive, was married to Hessel Yntema, of this city, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Dosker, of Louisville, Ky.

The decorations were water lilies and vines. The bride was prettily attired in a going away gown and carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonia, and was attended by Miss Marie Danhof, her sister, with Leonard Yntema, brother of the groom, as best man. During the ceremony, "O Promise Me" was sung by Henry J. Danhof and Schubert's "Serenade," by Miss Marie Danhof, with piano and flute accompaniments, respectively, rendered by Miss Clara and Theodora Yntema. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Yntema left for a short wedding trip and will be at home at 1121 South University street, Ann Arbor, after November 1, where Mr. Yntema will be an instructor in the department of political science. The groom is a graduate of Oxford university, England, and the bride has been instructor of Latin, English and History at Margaret College, Versailles, Ky. Among the out-of-town guests were Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Yntema, of Holland; Mr. and Mrs. S. Yntema, of Jamestown; Judge and Mrs. James Danhof of Grand Haven; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Branch of Olmstead, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Loomis of St. Johns; Mrs. Maurice Buck of Coopersville, and Henry J. Danhof of Detroit.

Mr. Yntema returned last week from Europe after a three years' stay. Both Mr. Yntema and his bride are graduates of Hope College.

The wedding was a very quiet one, only relatives being present.

Fisherman 86 years Old Says Black Lake the Best.

J. B. Lyons of Bloomington, Ind., a man 86 years old is in the city again for a few weeks for his annual fishing expedition. Mr. Lyons is a little late this season, he says, as he is in poor health, but he states that he has been making Holland every year for the past fifteen years, staying all the way from two weeks to three months. In his day he has fished nearly every lake and stream in the state of Michigan and of all of them he finds Black lake the best fishing ground in the entire state.

BOY'S BARE FOOT CAUGHT IN THE ENGINE OF AUTO

While riding an automobile, the foot board of which had been taken off, John Alden Baron, of Fennville, age 12 years, slipped down in the seat of the machine when the car passed over a rough place in the road and one of his bare feet caught in the engine of the auto. The foot was badly injured.

APPENDICITIS TAKES BOY

Douglas Jenison, Jr., aged 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenison, Sr., living at Andre's crossing, southwest of Grandville, died Sunday night of appendicitis. He was taken ill Saturday night. It was thought he was suffering from indigestion and by the time it was discovered what the ailment was, it was too late.

PONY AND SADDLE FOR CONTEST ARRIVE

The pony and saddle that will be given to the child in Holland receiving the largest number of votes in the merchants' pony contest have arrived in the city and are being taken care of at the Jake Lokker place. The contest was put on by outside parties early in the spring and a number of local merchants are taking part. The purchase of goods at those places entitles the buyer to a certain number of votes with each dollar's worth purchased, which votes can be cast for any child in the city, the winner of the largest number to receive the pony and saddle. The contest will close September first when the prize will be awarded.

LOCAL GIRL IS WEDDED TO YOUNG DOCTOR

**MISS ANNA CHRISTINE WARNSHUIS BECOMES THE WIFE OF
DR. HENRY JOHN PYLE**

**Beautiful Wedding Held Thursday
Evening at Home of the Bride's
Mother.**

One of the most beautiful wedding ceremonies ever witnessed in Holland took place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Warnshuis, when her youngest daughter, Anna Christine, became the wife of Dr. Henry John Pyle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pyle of Zeeland.

Shortly after 7:30 Miss Henrietta Warnshuis, a sister of the bride, commenced an artistic rendition of Lohengrin's Wedding March, and the bridal party slowly moved down the stairs and entered the drawing room, taking their places within a bower of ferns.

The procession was led by the Rev. Abbey Livingstone Warnshuis, D. D., of China, a brother of the bride, who performed the ceremony. The groom and his best man the Rev. Melvin Verne Oggel of New Paltz, N. Y., came next, followed by Miss Vera Fletcher

of Kalamazoo, the maid of honor. The matron of honor, Mrs. Velvin Verne Oggel, a sister of the bride, came next and after her the bride, who took her place beside the groom within the bower.

The impressive form of the Reformed church was used for the ceremony. Before the ceremony, Mrs. D. B. K. Van Raalte in her rich contralto sang Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly," and Alywards "Beloved, It Is Morn." Mr. George Damson accompanied her on the violin during the first selection. Following the ceremony while the bridal couple were still kneeling, Mrs. Van Raalte sang Burleigh's "O Perfect Love." While the newly wedded pair were receiving the felicitations of the company, Mr. Damson exquisitely rendered "Rondino" on a theme by Beethoven, "Romance" by A. L. Ambrosio, "Viennese Popular Song" and "Trobefreud," by Fritz Kreisler, accompanied on the piano by Miss Warnshuis whose work throughout the evening was of her accustomed high order.

The bride appeared in a pear-trimmed ivory satin gown with court train of silk tulle and satin. She wore a most becoming bridal veil of tulle, falling from a charming high coiffure and fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonia.

The matron of honor was attractively gowned in a dress of silk lace over deep cream chiffon. She carried a beautiful bouquet of yellow rose buds.

The maid of honor wore embroidered net over pink Georgette crepe and carried pink rose buds.

The simplicity fitting to war times marked the whole affair. The rooms were decorated with smilax and pink gladiolas and sweet peas. Some one hundred and fifty guests sat down to a three-course luncheon. The credit for the perfection and facile handling of all the arrangements goes to Prof. E. D. Dimment of Hope College and to Mrs. J. P. Oggel, who acted as master and mistress of ceremonies respectively.

A number of out-of-town guests were present, among them being Miss Neva Poterbaugh of Benton Harbor, Miss Helen Biopelle of Detroit, Mrs. John Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bosker of Kalamazoo, Miss Mabel Nekkers of Clymer, N. Y., Lieut. Post of the U. S. Army, Mrs. A. L. Warnshuis of China, Rev. James Ossewaarde of Williamstown, N. Y.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received, among which were a \$500 check, two Liberty Bonds and some household furniture, all the gifts of the groom's parents.

Mrs. Pyle made a wonderfully beautiful bride. She is, besides, a charming personality and is very popular with her large circle of friends. She graduated from Hope's Preparatory Department, and after spending a year at Ypsilanti Normal School, she received her diploma from the Grand Rapids Kindergarten Training School. She taught in the Holland schools with

great success, also serving in the Me Kee Academy of Kentucky and in the Mansfield, Ohio, schools.

Dr. Pyle is an alumnus of Hope College and graduated this spring from the famous medical school of Columbia University, New York. While there he was a member of the Nu Sigma Nu, a national fraternity. He declined an internship at Presbyterian Hospital, New York, to become associated with Dr. F. C. Warnshuis of Grand Rapids. Dr. Pyle is one of the best liked and most respected young men of this community.

Dr. and Mrs. Pyle left Thursday night for a short wedding trip to a northern resort. They will be at home to their friends after October first at 844 Kalamazoo Avenue, Southeast, Grand Rapids.

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**The Corset that poises
and Supports the Body
Correctly Promoting Health-
ful Development
APPOINTMENTS MADE**

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Careful selection of the materials used in cookery is the beginning of good cooking.

Proper selection indicates a desire for and a knowledge of the essentials of success.

You cannot buy in a slipshod fashion and mix things up in a haphazard way and be a good cook, or a good anything else.

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We suppose that's how Lily White came to be known as "The flour the best cooks use."

Anyhow it seems as though they will soon all be using it the way the demand keeps on increasing.

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THERE'S stamina and stand-up in Ajax rubber—amazing toughness in Ajax fabric. And the Ajax Unit Cure gives added strength, as heat-treating strengthens steel. They're equipped for battle royal with the roads.

Wisely conserved, as you would any other important investment, they will yield a handsome service profit. In fact, they are guaranteed in writing 5000 miles. They are registered, every tire, in the individual tire owner's name at the factory. This means positively full protection and service to you.

Equip with Ajax and be sure.

HOLLAND AUTO & SPECIALTY CO.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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

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

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

LOCAL NEWS

Methods for co-operation in the work of the Michigan Tourist and Resort association were discussed by representatives of the Association of Commerce at a meeting held in Grand Rapids in the association building Tuesday afternoon. Plans for raising a \$100,000 fund in Michigan for advertising the state were also discussed. It is expected that a meeting will be held soon to elect a president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. H. P. Hugbart, president of the G. M. & I.

The classis of Holland of the Reformed church will meet in regular fall session in the Ebenezer church two miles east of the city on Sept. 5. At the evening session addresses will be delivered by the Rev. S. Vander Werf on "Domestic Missions," and by Prof. E. D. Dimment on "Education."

The hull of the Crosby steamer, Nyack at Muskegon, is in condition to be moved to Sturgeon Bay to be rebuilt into a freight barge for the same company. The hull is free of water and as dry as when she was first launched and the stack has been supported by guys holding it securely in place.

John Olsen, engineer of the Zealand Milling company, who was arrested on a charge of stealing 400 pounds of flour from the mill, pleaded guilty in Circuit court. It is alleged that the flour was discovered in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vaupell entertained last week, Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. Pearl Childs of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Edward Vaupell and Mr. Delbert Vaupell of Grand Haven. A part of the week was spent at Tennessee Beach, Macatawa.—Allegan Gazette.

Private Frank Kammeraad of Co. F who was called home by the death of his mother while the command was on its way to Grayling, left for the camp Tuesday morning and will be with the boys of the outfit tonight.—G. H. Tribune.

The fifteenth annual farmers' picnic of Northern Ottawa county took place Wednesday at Germania park on Grand river, and a big crowd from Grand Haven headed by the Concert band attended. Games of all sorts took place, and a tug-of-war between the farmers and the chamber of commerce was the feature of the day. The proceeds of the day will be divided with the Grand Haven Red Cross.

The Western Theological Seminary will open Thursday, September 20, at 8 a. m. For information and catalogue address Rev. Prof. John E. Kuizenga, secretary, Holland, Mich.

The Rev. H. Pasma, formerly of this city, now of Oostburg, Wis., has received a call from the Reformed church at Lynden, Wash.

The flag on the city hall was at half mast yesterday in honor of the late Engbertus Vander Veen, whose funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

Central College at Pella, Ia., of which Prof. Milton J. Hoffman has assumed the presidency, will open for business Monday, September 10.

Mrs. Charles Quain, sister of Attorney Walter I. Lillie of Grand Haven, died at her home in Grand Rapids.

Miss Mary Eadie of Chicago, a trimmer of ability has been engaged for the season at Du Mez Bros.

Rev. B. H. Einink and the elders of Central avenue church are putting in a strenuous month in house visitation.

Former Gov. W. N. Ferris may be the state food administrator in Michigan appointed to act for Mr. Hoover. It is understood at Washington that he may have the place if he wishes it. No one is particularly anxious for the job as it entails a dictatorship over food and the regulation of prices to the consumer and producer which may make the incumbent very unpopular before the war is over.

Mayor Sparks and Health Officer Parnell of Jackson have called a conference of mayors and health officers of all of the cities of the state to meet in Jackson Sept. 12 in the hope of strictly segregating all immoral women in cities and towns which can be reached from the National army cantonment at Battle Creek.

Henry Vander Schel was seriously injured when the spout of an oil can penetrated his foot fully two inches. Vander Schel was cleaning his boat in the boat house and had finished oiling the machinery when he accidentally stepped on the oil can.

The trial of the case of the people vs. J. H. Hiddinga, charged with assault on complaint of Mrs. Smith of the North Side, will be held in the city hall on Wednesday, August 29, at 9 a. m. The case has been adjourned until that date.

Tuesday the funeral was held in Saug at the Calvin Whitner, a prominent citizen of that place, who died at the age of 73 years. The deceased had lived in Saugatuck in retirement for some years. The funeral was in charge of the Masonic order.

The funeral of Clarence Visser, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Visser, was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 249 West Eighteenth street. The Rev. Mr. Waukotten officiated.

Daniel Bekhuis of West Olive and Miss Jennie Helder of Zealand were married in the court here.

With the most prosperous cherry season in history virtually a thing of the past attention of the farmers of northern Michigan is now being turned to the harvesting of other crops, all of which promise big yields.

The Century Club will hold its annual picnic Friday at Hazel Bank, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Landwehr.

Thirty boy scouts from Grand Rapids pulling a two-wheeled cart made Holland Saturday afternoon. The cart was covered like a gypsy wagon and attached to it was a long rope, which the young lads pulled. The cart contained the tents, blankets and cooking outfit used by the boys on the way and on the side of the cart was printed in large letters "Chicago or Bust." The Scouts left Holland again at four o'clock for "Chi."

One of the largest and most enjoyable affairs of the season at Ottawa Beach was the card party given for the benefit of the Red Cross, by Miss Belle Chamberlain the hotel hostess, the affair netting \$95, which was turned over to the Grand Rapids branch. The club verandas were trimmed with flags and the Red Cross emblems for the occasion and a similar event is being planned to be given in the near future.

The police department will no longer tolerate the omission of tail lights on automobiles. There are many now out of commission, in Holland awaiting repairs, and repeated warnings fail to bring the desired results. Watch to see if your tail light is burning, if not watch for the cop for he means business.

The Continental Motors corporation plant in Muskegon working on turning out war truck motors for the government, is pressed to capacity rushing the completion of orders, with about 100 of the large motors being turned out daily.

Taxes in Muskegon will be boosted practically 25 per cent this year, as the result of the general advance in municipal expenses, brought on in the main by a boost in salaries paid to the majority of city employees.

The employees of the Phenix Cheese Co. of Zealand together with their families enjoyed a day's outing at Tennessee Beach Saturday. The trip was made in automobiles.

"A man of words, and not of deeds, is like a garden full of weeds." Vandie is a man of deeds, so watch the weeds in his Eighth St. garden disappear.

A. H. Brinkman moved A. Gail Combes and family of Bangor to this city. Mr. Combes is employed with L. Visser, decorator.

John J. Rutgers, the clothing man, moved from Central Park to the rooms over the store on West Eighth street today where he will make his home.

Miss Eliza Zwemer, book-keeper at the Sentinel, and Miss Julia Kuite, have returned from a lake trip to Duluth.

Rev. J. M. Vander Meulen will conduct services in Hope church next Sunday and for the two weeks following.

Joe Gallagher, "let 'er go gallerger" Saturday and is now spending ten days in the county jail sobering up.

Homer Venhuizen who underwent a serious operation Friday at his home on East Eighth street is doing nicely. Miss Genevieve Slagh, book-keeper at the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Co. is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

The "Excelsior" class and friends of the First Reformed church had an outing Thursday at Macatawa Park. A "beach-roast" was followed by a short program. George Schuiling, Supt. of the Sunday school, was master of ceremonies. George Mooi, the class teacher, and Alfred Joldersma, president of the Young Men's Bible Class, addressed the party. Ella Vandebunte read the class budget. All reported an enjoyable time and the party returned.

The restaurants of Grand Haven at the present are doing a larger business than they have done in years. Hundreds of people have visited the city this summer as members of auto parties and besides there have been so many events that bring people to town that the local eating places have been crowded to capacity.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Some sixty Rebekahs of the Holland lodge enjoyed a picnic at Jensen Park Thursday. Visitors from Grand Rapids, Cedar Springs and Saugatuck were present. The picnic was a most enjoyable one.

Scrap metal is bringing the highest prices ever known and dealers are now scouring the country for old machinery and other discarded metal.

Mrs. Walter Lane entertained a large number of ladies at a porch party in honor of Mrs. O. W. de Mauriac of Chicago Friday.

Ald. Brieve, chairman on the committee on poor Thursday night reported the expenditure of \$82.50 for poor relief during the past two weeks.

The funeral services for Mrs. Leendert Kammeraad were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the home, corner Washington and 7th streets at Grand Haven. Rev. H. Vruwink, pastor of the Second Reformed church was in charge. Burial was in Lake Forest.

Drafted persons whose religious beliefs prohibit their making war will be forwarded to mobilization camps, will make up part of the quota from their districts and will be assigned as non-combatants, Provost Marshal General has announced.

Alderman Kammeraad was mayor for one night Thursday evening. Mayor Vandersluis not wishing to miss the entertainment under the big tent, Mr. Kammeraad took the chair at the council meeting.

If some of the city folks could only watch and see how quickly a hundred pounds of 4½ cent corn will slip down an 18 cent pig's throat, perhaps they would not cuss the farmer quite as hard the next time they visit a butcher shop.

Paul Vander Liest and John Sterenberg have bought five passenger Maxwells from the Garveling Garage.

German spies are suspected of causing several disastrous fires near Charlotte within a week. One large warehouse full of hay was burned the day after the owner, Charles Martin, had sold it to the British government. Other fires were barns filled with grain.

Work is about to begin on the two sections of macadam road in the outskirts of the villages of Douglas and Saugatuck and connecting with the stone road. The barge Hennepin arrived Thursday morning with 1,000 cubic yards of material, and more is to follow at once.

The four-year-old son of John Mulder of Zutphen died Friday. The funeral was held Monday. The family has many friends and relatives in Holland.

Mr. L. F. Clawson at the Dodge garage, at Allegan, has taken the agency for the Holland demountable rims for Ford cars for Allegan and vicinity. Another "Nut" seller for the "Nut" factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Deagon entertained Mrs. Lillian B. Hardy and Mrs. Henry Kame of Detroit at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

W. L. Coffey, assistant superintendent of Public Instruction of Lansing authorized the installing of new seats in the Pine Creek Standard school.

The Holland merchants can't get over that sham battle at Muskegon. "It was all sham and no battle," they say.

A Red Cross meeting was held in the Filmore school Friday evening. Addresses were given by Mrs. G. J. Van Duren and Henry Geerlings.

Mr. William O'Donald and Miss Elizabeth Carroll of Grand Rapids attended a house party over the weekend at Miss Marion Tilt's home.

Greenwood and DeVries, implement dealers on River street are unloading their second car of fancy buggies. This goes to show that the auto has not supplanted old "Dobbin".

Hamilton, Michigan, will remodel its school and add a teacher to the faculty making four in all.

Potatoes in Allegan are selling at 90 cents a bushel and they are said to be beauties.

Many people have not always agreed with Mr. Bryan in his views, but every true American will agree with his latest—that the way to end the war is to go through it. "Through" is the word. But put an "o" in it and make it "thorough" too.

The Tradesman has been requested to make a list of pro-Germans who discontinued the paper because of its anti-German and pro-American utterances. It is not unlikely that these men will find they have something coming to them as the result of their attitude toward the country of their adoption, which they do not properly support in time of trial when civilization and human liberty are at stake. A few years at Ft. Leavenworth will give any man ample time for reflection and reparation.—Michigan Tradesman.

An Ottawa county coroner's jury has brot in a finding of criminal negligence in the case of the man crushed to death in the collapse of the cement walk at Macatawa last Thursday. But it did not fix the blame, and, as in the criminal slaughter at the Iroquois fire and the Eastland horror, it is morally certain no one will be punished.—Saugatuck Commercial-Record.

Many carloads of picnicers passed through Holland Saturday from Grand Rapids on their way to the Black Lake Resorts. The Bissel Carpet Sweeper Co. was represented by 800 employees, the Grand Rapids branch of the Standard Oil Co. by 250, and the Stickney Bros. Furniture company also by several hundred.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. James Dill of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donnelly of Durand, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Holland are spending two weeks resorting at Jensen Park.

Rev. S. Vander Werf of this city is on an extended trip thru Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. He is taking part in Mission Fests and is speaking in the interests of Hope College. He is expected home by Sept. 5.

Mrs. John Spyker of Grand Rapids who has been visiting her mother Mrs. H. Brinkman, 74 East 13th street, returned to her home Wednesday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. I. Van Westenberg and family have returned to their home in Grand Rapids after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kamferbeek, Graves place.

Miss Anna Karsten and Miss Anna Bontekoe are spending a week in Chicago on business in the interest of the K. & B. Hat shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loidens and daughter Angie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venhuizen returned Tuesday from a trip up the Pike.

Mrs. A. D. Goodrich buyer for Du Mez Bros. Millinery Dept. having visited the principal millinery centers returned this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and daughter Alberta of Morgan Park, Ill., attended the funeral of Engbertus Vander Veen Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Jipping of Hamilton is spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuipers at Castle Park. C. P. Brown, proprietor of Castle Park, left Wednesday morning for a business trip to Chicago.

Attorney Arthur Van Duren was in Grand Rapids on legal business Wednesday.

Attorney Charles H. McBride took the Interurban for Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mewer and family are visiting friends in Hudsonville.

Miss Athelia Kleaver who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Nicholas Spritsma, West Fifteenth St. returned to her home in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

John Van Tatenhoven and Dick Boter drove to Kalamazoo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hackley of Muskegon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Boone at their home on E. Ninth street. Mr. Hackley is the son of the late Charles Hackley, the millionaire lumber man, who has done so much for the city of Muskegon. Mrs. P. F. Boone and children and Mrs. Daniel Ten Cate and children returned with the Hackleys in their beautiful Fiat car over the pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Valney A. Dibble are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck, formerly of Holland, but now living at Petokey. Mr. Dibble is book-keeper at the Charles P. Limbert factory.

Derk Koopenaar arrived in Holland Monday after a three years' absence which he spent traveling in the West. He is now the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Koppenaar, 19th street.

Mrs. John A. Pieters and family of Kalamazoo are spending several days at the Columbine Cottage at Macatawa, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhessel.

J. E. Candel and daughter Jeanette of Laporte, Ind., have returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. Candel's sister, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks.

Mrs. P. F. Schuelke left Tuesday for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. James T. Veneklassen in Grand Haven.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bergen and daughter Grace are the guests at the home of Hon. G. J. Diekema and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kollen and children started on a trip up the pike by automobile. They will go to Maenac Islands and also the Soo.

The Misses Margaret and Alice Boter have returned from a visit with their uncle John Boter of Grand Rapids.

Fire Chief Blom and driver Frank Stansbury motored to Allegan Tuesday.

Nick Dykema is in Chicago and Milwaukee on business.

The Rev. I. Van Westenberg of Grand Rapids conducted the services at the First Reformed church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Westenberg and daughter are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Van Westenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Kamferbeek, Graves place.

Mrs. Charles Bueford and son Charles Jr., who have been visiting for three weeks at the home of Mrs. Julia Nesshaver left for her home in Ionia, accompanied by Miss Grace Nesshaver who will spend two weeks there.

D. A. Van Oort of Whitehall drove into Holland Monday. Mr. Van Oort was formerly with the C. P. Limbert company, but last fall purchased a plumbing shop in Whitehall and is doing well.

Bastian Van Woerkom, Abram Moll Abram Bolthuis, Louis Van Dyke, Marinus DePouw of Holland and James Van Loo of Grand Rapids, left for a week's camping at Germania park on Grand River.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Mr. C. Fonger and son Irwin of Muskegon motored to Holland Friday evening. They returned Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Loveland and Mrs. Earl accompanying them back to Muskegon where they were guests over Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Winter of Fairview, Ill., who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Ark, West Twelfth street, and with other relatives and friends, returned to her home Monday morning.

Mrs. G. W. Thomas who has been the guest of Mrs. F. W. Anderson at Grand Rapids has returned accompanied by Mrs. Anderson who will be a guest in Holland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprik of Prairie View, Kansas, are the guests of their son at 89 West 17th street and their daughter Mrs. Jacob Kroll 254 West 18th street.

Mayo Hadden left Saturday for Champaign, Ill., to enter the U. S. Aviation service. Mr. Hadden recently passed the examination in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Floyd and children motored to Holland over Sunday and were the guests of Mr. G. J. Diekema and family.

Miss Ruth Stratton of Richland, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives and friends, returned to her home Saturday.

Herbert Vanden Werf and Miss Hatie Laman spent the week-end in Grand Rapids with friends.

J. Acher of Chicago spent the week end with his sister Mr. and Mrs. F. Aye.

Attorney A. Visscher left Monday for Decatur, Ind., in the interests of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Co.

John Barkema of the Enterprise Shoe Co. was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

C. B. Scott of Detroit has been visiting in Holland for a few days also looking after the B. L. Scott estate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and daughter Ina of Kalamazoo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Zeerip Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Galentine and family and William Sanders motored to Allegan Sunday.

home on the owl car.

Dick Boter was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

Sears McLean was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Alcott motored to Saugatuck Sunday.

Rev. A. VanArendonk and family of Grand Haven have returned from an auto trip to faraway Missaukee county, where they have been engaged in huck-berrying the past two weeks. The Grand Havenites gathered great quantities of berries and had many exciting experiences in the journey over roads that very seldom have an auto travel on them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Huizen and family motored from their home in Holland Wednesday and were guests of Misses Helen and Mary Groeters.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. de Mauriac are making an extended visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. de Mauriac, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane.

Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, and daughter of New York City, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. N. McKay and sister Miss Lalla at the family residence, 231 West 9th street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. De Merrill and Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Dregman returned Thursday night after spending about ten days resorting near Petokey.

Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Stegenga left Friday morning for their home in Rochester, New York. Mrs. E. H. Beekman accompanied them.

Alderman Nick Kammeraad was in Grand Haven Friday attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Leendert Kammeraad.

Miss Jennie A. Roest of the Muskegon schools, who has been spending a few weeks in this city, left last Wednesday for Traverse City.

Miss Alberta Sirrine has returned after a week's vacation spent in an automobile trip to Lansing and St. John's, accompanied by Rex Sirrine and Miss Ruth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Klaasen and family returned home Friday after spending two weeks resorting at Oak Lawn Park.

Benj. Scott of Detroit is in the city on business.

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

Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of Grand Rapids is the guest of Mrs. Jacob DeKoster for a few days.

Miss Sadie Beagle of Dunningville is visiting for a few weeks with Mrs. Charles Sirrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hyma and little son John Henry have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John De Vries of Muskegon.

Mrs. George Vrieling and daughter Thelma, returned to their home in Holland Monday after a visit with Mrs. J. E. Markle and family.—Allegan News.

Chief VanRy was in Gr. Haven Saturday where he took G. A. Verburg who joined the army at the county seat.

Miss Martha Sherwood of Allegan motored to Holland and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrod at their home on West Thirteenth street.

Dr. J. M. Vander Meulen of Chicago conducted the funeral services of Benj. VanRaalte Sat. Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Spyker, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bredeweg of Holland spent Sunday in Drenthe says the correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dykstra of Holland called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klass Dykstra of Hamilton last Sunday.—Allegan News.

The Misses Virginia and Helen Little of Chicago returned home after spending a week with Miss Marion Tilt at the Park.

Mayor Vandersluis and Prof. J. B. Nykerk motored to Grand Haven Friday night to attend the performance of the Redpath Chautauqua there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Brink of Hamilton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kuite and children of Holland Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Landwehr and Mrs. O. Nystrom made a visit to Chicago.

Russel Van Ry returned Friday evening from a visit to Chicago.

A. B. Vredevelde of Muskegon visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy of Holland were Hamilton visitors Thursday.

Albert Eding of this city is visiting at the home of Jacob Eding of Drenthe.

The Misses Marie and Henrietta Zwemer spent Thursday, a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Boer of Forest Grove.

Victor Hamil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hamil is visiting his parents after a prolonged absence.

BIG SHIPMENT TO BE MADE BY THE RED CROSS

Thelocal Red Cross was busy Tuesday getting out their first shipment to headquarters. An idea of the amount of work that has been done can be gained from the statement that a total of 6,527 articles were packed in the boxes to be sent away. After this shipment the goods will be sent every week, so that not again will so large a consignment be sent at one time.

The following articles were prepared for shipment: 55 hospital shirts, 295 hospital socks, 92 T-bandages, 459 body binders, 143 slings, 60 head bandages, 24 pajamas, 234 hot water bottle covers, 162 bed capes, 57 fracture pillows, 15 splint pillows, five pair of knitted socks, 144 napkins, 133 substitutes for handkerchiefs, 80 wash cloths, 1176 knit sponges, 13 unclassified pieces, eight surgeon's coats. Besides this there are 1440 pieces of surgical dressings and there are gauze, muslin and flannel bandages to the number of 170. These last do not include the surgical dressings made at the Woman's Literary club but are those made at the city hall under the direction of Mrs. Geo. P. Hummer. The articles packed include one dozen hot water bottle covers, 20 dozen hospital socks and five dozen bed capes made in Zealand.

All these articles were exhibited in the city hall Saturday afternoon and evening. Five long tables were needed to display the goods. The people visiting the display who registered numbered 157, coming from Holland, Zealand, Cedar Springs, Chicago, Benton Harbor, Wheaton, Ill., Central Park and Detroit and West Olive.

One of the guests was Miss Agnes F. Pilsen, representative of "The Ladies' World" magazine who is making a stay at Macatawa. Mrs. J. J. Van Duren and Mrs. N. Hofsteen were in charge of the exhibit.

PLAN TEN RACES FOR HOLLAND FAIR

John H. L. Schouten, superintendent of the speed department of the Holland fair, announces \$2,200 will be offered for the races. The speed program will comprise nine events, three for each afternoon of the fair. In addition to a colt race, a novelty race for farmers will be staged for a purse of \$100. The speed card will include: 2:14 trot, \$300; 2:30 trot, \$250; 2:17 pace, \$300; 2:30 pace, \$250; 2:23 pace, \$300; 2:10 pace, \$300; 2:22 trot, \$300; colt race, \$200. The race track will be improved.

HOLLAND WILL HAVE NEW BASEBALL TEAM

INDEPENDENT AGGREGATION OF ALL STAR PLAYERS ORGANIZE TUESDAY NIGHT

Holland will again have a chance to see an independent team on the field composed of the pick of the City League. The season's play of the City League, which will draw to a close Saturday, has developed some very promising talent. Practice was held Tuesday night of the players that will stack up against the Zealand aggregation in two games on Labor Day, at Zealand in the morning and Hope College Campus in the afternoon. The players of the best playing ability have been chosen altho there might be found a few more that would show creditably if given the chance.

No stronger battery could be found in the state with Wolding, Vance and Overweg doing the hurling and Te Roller on the receiving end. "Ebbe" Wolding is well known, playing in the State league, later drafted by the Chicago White Sox and playing two seasons in the Western League. Jake Vance a portlander won his honors in Chicago Semi-Pro ranks under Callahan's Logan Square. Overweg is a product of the City League and shows great promise. There is no doubt about Te Roller's catching ability as he received his training first on the sand lots of Holland and later in the Michigan State League.

First base will be played by "Doc" Walsh, the popular University of Michigan graduate. He is a baseball star and was a team-mate of Lavan and Sisler (now with the St. Louis Americans, Ashley on second base, another product of the league, is fast, has a great arm and is very dangerous at the bat. Shaw who will show

ZEELAND PASTOR IS CHOSEN FOR ARMY SERVICE

THE REV. LEONARD TRAPP WILL
BE STATIONED AT BATTLE
CREEK WITH CANTONMENT

The plan of the Christian Reformed denomination to send their own ministers to the army camps to take care of the spiritual needs of the soldiers of that religious persuasion resulted in the appointment of the first minister for this purpose Tuesday evening when a meeting was held in the 3rd Christian Reformed church in Zeeland. The Rev. Leonard Trapp, for a number of years pastor of that congregation, has been made the appointee and he will leave within a few weeks to assume that work.

The Rev. P. J. Hoekenga is chairman of the committee in charge of this work. The committee gave Mr. Trapp the appointment and the consistory of the Zeeland church ratified it by giving their pastor an indefinite leave of absence. While he is away doing war chaplaincy work the congregation will be served by supply ministers from other congregations.

Mr. Trapp is the first appointee for this work. The denomination is planning to appoint about six other workers to take charge of the work and the others are expected to be appointed in the near future. Mr. Trapp will make his home in Battle Creek during the time while the drafted men are stationed at the cantonment there, and it is possible that later he will go with them to France when the men cross the Atlantic to do active service on the Western Front.

It has not yet been determined what military title the Zeeland pastor will receive but he will do the work of a chaplain. There are many young men from Christian reformed homes in the contingent that will be drilled at Battle Creek and the Zeeland pastor and his associates who may be named later will look after them for religious needs.

NOTED WOMAN LEADER TO COME TO HOLLAND

MRS. FREDERICK PERKINS, A
SPEAKER OF NATIONAL RE-
PUTATION HERE TOMORROW

Holland is today entertaining one of the most noted women of the nation when Mrs. Frederick Perkins comes here in connection with the convention of the Ottawa County Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Perkins is perhaps not as well known in Michigan as Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo because of the fact that many of her operations until now have been in other states. But the present war situation is bringing her to the attention of the womanhood of Michigan.

Mrs. Perkins is associated with Mrs. Crane in the work of the Michigan Division of the Woman's Committee working in co-operation with the Council for National Defense. In this line she has been doing valuable work. She has been a state suffrage organizer, a state W. C. T. U. organizer, a national W. C. T. U. organizer and lecturer, and she has been very prominent in the work of the woman's movement both in this state and in other states.

The forenoon session of the Ottawa county convention today was largely a business meeting. It was held in the First Reformed church and began at nine o'clock. In the afternoon the meeting will be of a more public nature. The session proper will open at 1:30 and Mrs. Perkins' address which is the feature of the day's activities, will begin perhaps a half hour later.

Mrs. Perkins will speak on the subject, "Redemption Through War." Not only has she a national reputation as a speaker but the present address is said to be of unusual interest and timeliness.

SMOKE GOES UP AT THE COUNTY SEAT

GRAND HAVEN DEALERS MAKE
INCREASE WEDNESDAY FOR
CIGARETTE PRICES

Grand Haven dealers in cigarettes announced Wednesday a radical change in the price of these smokes. The new prices are now in effect.

The schedule as adopted by the local dealers is as follows:

All 5 cent cigarettes 10 cents, or two packages for fifteen cents; all 10 cent cigarettes now 15 cents, or two for a quarter; all 15 cent cigarettes 20 cents or two for 35 cents; all 25 cent cigarettes now 30 cents.

EMPLOYEES PAY TRIBUTE TO E. VANDER VEEN

ATTEND HIS FUNERAL AND SEND
LARGE WREATH OF
FLOWERS

Among the floral decorations at the funeral of Engbertus Vander Veen Wednesday afternoon was a large wreath that measured five feet across. It was the tribute of the employees of the Holland Furniture company. The wreath was in the shape of an arch with a harp forming the center piece. The arch was constructed of lilies, asters, sweet peas, swansonia and roses, and the harp of smilax.

A hundred and fifty employees of the factory attended the funeral forming a line of march to the cemetery.

WANTED—A girl for general housework small family, good wages to competent girl. Inquire 525 College Avenue or phone 2268.

MORE MEN ARE ADDED FROM THIS DISTRICT

EIGHT "GOOD" ONES ARE SE-
CURED TUESDAY AND
15 WEDNESDAY

Eight more soldiers were added to Uncle Sam's army Tuesday out of a total called for the day's examination of 62. These eight were found physically fit by the physicians and they claim no exemption.

The day's examination stacked up as follows: total number called 62; total number examined 51; number either transferred or for one reason or other not examined at the time specified, 11, one of these men being in jail for drunkenness; number ordered for a second examination, 17; number claiming exemption, 23; number found "good," eight.

About noon Wednesday the third day men for the week had been passed thru the mill. The result of these examinations was as follows: number examined 58; number transferred, etc., 3; number ordered for second examination, 17; number claiming exemption, 20; aliens 3; number found "good" 15.

The men ordered for re-examination will be disposed of before the end of the present week and next week the third call will be taken on. The draft board has already made out the list for next week's examination, having called upon an additional 180 men to present themselves at the city hall for this purpose.

It is likely that a fourth call will be necessary before the required 191 men have been secured for the second district of Ottawa county. The examining will go on vigorously until the necessary number of men have been secured.

DAUGHTER OF DEPUTY GAME WARDEN WAS SERIOUSLY ILL

Miss Doris Salisbury, who has been very ill for the past seven weeks with infantile paralysis in the University hospital at Ann Arbor arrived home in Grand Haven Tuesday morning accompanied by her father, Frank Salisbury. Miss Salisbury is very much improved and is gradually regaining her strength. She will not resume her position in the public schools in Grand Haven this fall but expects to be able to take her position again after the Christmas holidays.

During much of the time that his daughter has been in the University hospital Mr. Salisbury has been making Ann Arbor his headquarters while engaged with the state game department and has been with his daughter as much of the time as he could spare.

Miss Salisbury was brought to Grand Rapids Tuesday and from there taken to the farm home of ex-Sheriff Cornelius Andre of Jenison for the evening.

TRANSFER BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

Klaas Buurma has purchased the transfer business of John M. Knoll. He has taken over Mr. Knoll's large truck and will continue the business along the same lines. The truck can be converted into a conveyance for parties that wish to use this method of going to picnics and other doings at the resorts and it will be used in a general transfer business. Mr. Buurma will also use his touring car in this work.

Mr. Buurma for many years has been conducting a successful teaming business and the purchase of the transfer line will greatly broaden the scope of his activities.

GAVE WELCOME TO THE NEW PASTOR

A capacity audience gathered in the Maple Avenue Christian Reformed church Monday evening for the purpose of bidding farewell to the Rev. Clarence Bouma, who has served the church for three months and who will leave to take up postgraduate work at Princeton, and to welcome the new pastor of the church, the Rev. P. Battema.

Mr. Bouma was presented with a gold handled umbrella by the church, and with a silk handkerchief by the Bible class. Those who spoke in the course of the evening were: Mr. Notter, chairman; Mr. Kaptain, Mr. Van der Hill, Mr. Bouma, C. De Koster, president of the Bible class, Frank Bolhuis and Mr. Battema. The Central Avenue orchestra and the Maple Ave. chorus furnished music. Refreshments were served.

The Rev. Mr. Battema, the new pastor of the church, was formally installed Wednesday evening. The church has been without a pastor for about two years, since the time the Rev. Mr. Vander Werp left to take charge of a church in Drenthe.

WILL PUT OLD KING PROPERTY IN SAFE CONDITION

The old King property is going to be put into such condition that it will no longer be a danger to boys playing about in that section of the city. Although no serious accidents have taken place on the property, the common council Thursday night went on record as favoring taking steps before anything happened that would force action. The owners will be notified that they must have the old vats on the place filled and the grounds put into a safe condition.

There have been several minor accidents to children recently on the place and some of the aldermen declared that there was constant danger of something serious happening as a result of the condition of the place. The aldermen will ask the property owners to look after this immediately.

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NOTARY HITS ON NEW METHOD OF DOING HIS BIT

G. W. KOOYERS ADOPTS PLAN TO
MAKE HIS OFFICE WORK
AID THE RED CROSS

G. W. Kooyers has hit upon an original way of helping along the Red Cross. Mr. Kooyers, who is keenly interested in this work and who has done a great deal for it, will now make some of his office work yield returns for it also.

A suggestion was made recently that notaries in the second Ottawa district might help along the draft work by signing affidavits free of charge for the registered men. Mr. Kooyers has improved on this idea. He will not sign the papers free of charge but he will take the fees and turn them over to the Red Cross.

Mr. Kooyers has a fixed charge of fifty cents for the making out of papers for the men who ask for exemption and a charge of twenty-five cents for taking an acknowledgment. These fees will all be placed in a separate fund and at stated intervals the amount will be donated to the local organization.

There is a good deal of this kind of work coming to the local men who have commissions as notaries public because of the fact that every man asking for an exemption must furnish several affidavits and must have several documents made out. The papers need not be made out by an attorney or a notary public but the men generally do not care to take any chances and are willing to pay the small fee to make sure that no errors are made. Hence a good deal of that class of work is forthcoming at this time. And the affidavits must of course all be signed by a notary.

Mr. Kooyers' method is not only an improvement over the suggestion made recently but it is in great contrast to the practice in some sections of the state where notaries took advantage of the situation to reap a rich harvest by charging several times the usual amount for this work.

GETTING READY FOR NEW YEAR OF SCHOOL WORK

Superintendent E. E. Fell is back on the job after spending the greater part of the summer in New York city taking postgraduate work in the department of education at Columbia University. Mr. Fell is making plans for the opening of the local schools which will take place on September 4. He is looking forward to a successful year of school work, the indications being that both in enrollment and in other respects the year will be an advance over last year.

"I do not look for a smaller enrollment than usual as a result of war conditions," said Mr. Fell. "In the grades it will have no effect of course, and in the high school I do not believe that the war will have much effect either. It is possible that war prices and general war conditions may in isolated cases make parents of boys and girls of high school age in the country districts decide not to send them. I think this will be offset by others who will come as a result of the strong propaganda that has been advanced by the United States Department of Education at Washington for larger enrollments in all high schools and colleges."

Mr. Fell declared he did not believe the colleges were going to be hit as hard by the war as some seem to anticipate. He has been in touch this summer with some of the greatest educators in the country and his report on conditions in the educational world is distinctly optimistic. He thinks the American people are getting their second wind with respect to the war and that things will settle down to a more normal state from now on.

STILL APPEAL TO OLD COMMITTEE

Alderman Prins held the office of Chairman of the committee on poor so long that he has become identified in the minds of many people with that work. Appeals are constantly still made to him, although he no longer occupied that post of honor and usefulness.

Ald. Brieve for some time now has been in charge of this highly important work and time and trouble will be saved for all parties concerned if people who have any business in regard to poor relief will go to him directly. Mr. Brieve is giving a great deal of time and attention to this work.

SAYS MAN ENTICED HER TO LUMBER PILES

George Bliss a local man was arrested by the city authorities on the charge of attempted rape upon Nora Miller a married woman, living at Bravo. Mrs. Miller charges Bliss with enticing her to go in the vicinity of the lumber yards at the Lambert Furniture factory on Sixth street and there made the attempt as charged.

The examination of George Bliss, who was arrested charged with attempted rape on Nora Miller of Bravo, will be held on Thursday morning at the City Hall. It is a circuit court offense and Mrs. F. Christell and Wm. Blom signed the \$1000 bond for the appearance of Bliss. Bliss will be represented by Attorney Daniel Ten Cate.

LOST—On Interurban car, pocket book containing \$7.20 and two park tickets. Finder please return to Interurban station.

BERGEN TALKS ON COUNTRY'S FOOD SUPPLY

GIVES FIRST HAND INFORMATION
ABOUT THE "BREAD BASKET OF THE WORLD"

For the second time this summer Dr. J. T. Bergen of Minneapolis has brought to the people of this community an encouraging report about the food supply of the great Northwest, the "bread basket of the world," as Dr. Bergen denominates it. In his Memorial Day Address here he declared that the wheat crop of the Northwest was in good condition, and Sunday in Hope church he made a report on the grain crop now that it has been harvested. Dr. Bergen assured his audience that there was no reason for feeling blue about the food supply and he advised them not to listen to attempts of German propagandists to sow seeds of discouragement in this respect.

Dr. Bergen spoke from first hand knowledge. Since the last day of July he has traveled over 5,000 miles, from Minneapolis to the Pacific Coast and back again to Holland. During that trip he talked with many farmers in all sections of the Northwest and everywhere there was optimism about the food supply. Washington and Oregon wheat is running from 22 to 32 bushels per acre, he declared. And throughout the west the yield is very good. Also the corn crop promises to be a satisfactory one in spite of the late start, and the potato crop everywhere is a big one.

Dr. Bergen brought those words of encouragement to the people here in a short address he gave before the regular sermon in Hope church Sunday morning. Then he followed with a war sermon in the course of which he called the present war a "holy war."

Dr. Bergen has recently made a visit to two of the great military camps in the West, in one of which his son is being trained to go to France, and he declared that from the standpoint of morals any boy is safer in camp than he is at any of the great American Universities.

REPUTATION OF HOLLAND HURT BY PARK ROAD

On the principle that a city's reputation suffers seriously by reason of bad roads leading into it, the council Thursday night discussed the advisability of getting something done about the park road beyond the stretch of improved highway. Alderman Congleton called attention to the fact that the road is a disgrace and that very soon it will be impassable. And this is all the more to be regretted since it is on the main highway and in fact the only highway between Grand Rapids and Macatawa traversed each day by many hundreds of automobiles.

The council has a committee whose duty it is to co-operate in every way with the county and township road authorities and it was the idea of some of the aldermen that some steps ought to be taken to have this road improved, since it reflects on Holland's reputation. The street committee and the city attorney were instructed to draw up a resolution to the members of the board of supervisors, to the Ottawa County Roads Commission and to the township authorities to take the matter under consideration and to build a road that is a real road and not a mere trail thru a sand waste. The resolution will be presented at the next meeting of the council, and will then be passed upon by the aldermen.

Attention was also called to the dangerous curve on the Zeeland road near Scholten's bridge. Ald. Wiersema declaring that some day some one was not only going to get his neck broken there but was going to get drowned to boot. His idea was the road commission's attention should be called to this. But the other aldermen declared the council should not go outside of its own jurisdiction too much. And one alderman reported that the matter had already been taken up by the road commission and that the place was being placed in safe condition now.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD FINDS BIG JOB ON THEIR HANDS

Few local people have even the slightest conception of the big job of the local draft board. The three men who have been chosen for this work, Chief of Police Van Ry, Dr. J. J. Mersen and D. P. Boonstra of Zeeland, are not by any means holding themselves to the union schedule of only eight hours' work a day. If they did the United States army, so far as this district is concerned, would not be ready to be mobilized by next year this time. They are hard at work every day and not only every day but sometimes far into the evening to clear up the immense amount of work that is piling up day after day.

Membership on the draft board is by no means merely an honorary position, as the local board has long ago discovered. The men are working under usually anxious to do all the work that is expected of them, and they are exerting every effort to keep this district abreast with all the other districts in the land, so that when the call for the mobilization is finally made the 191 men to be furnished by the second Ottawa district will be ready to answer the country's call.

Many of the difficulties of the board come from the fact that the system un-

der which the draft is being made is in process of being formed now. There are no precedents and there is no fixed rule to go by. New orders are daily coming in as they are being formed at headquarters in Washington. Moreover frequently the government is so economical on its blanks that the board's work is delayed by reason of not having enough to go around.

REFUSE TO SIGN CONTRACT FOR COMING YEAR

Well, the die has been cast and Holland is not to have a chautauqua next year so far as the local committee is concerned. The committee demanded 500 signed pledges before they were willing to take charge of the venture again for another year. When all the signed cards had been counted Saturday night it was found that there were only 225, and as a result of this poor showing the committee informed the Lincoln manager late Saturday night that under no circumstances would they sign another contract. So the chautauqua company has left Holland for the first time in five years without having signed up for another year.

The exact figures of the deficit cannot yet be given because all the bills are not yet in, but the committee estimates that they will be about \$350 short on the week's entertainment venture. This shortage will have to be made up and the committee did not feel justified to add more to the sum by holding another chautauqua next year.

The Lincoln manager Saturday night suggested sending canvassers in here to make a house to house canvass and in this way to secure the necessary 500 pledges. In case that is done and in case that it should prove successful the committee is willing to assume the burden of the work again for another year, but the members made it very clear that they would have nothing to do with the canvassing. And in spite of all arguments advanced by the chautauqua company they were firm in their stand against signing a contract until the necessary five hundred pledges were in their hands.

THIRD CALL FOR REGISTRANTS IS VERY LIKELY

DRAFT BOARD NOT EXPECTED TO
SECURE ENOUGH MEN FROM
THOSE EXAMINED THIS
WEEK

It is practically certain that a third call will have to be made by the board in order to secure enough soldiers to fill the quota of 191 men required from the second Ottawa district. At the rate at which eligible men are being secured now from the men being examined, more will have to be examined after the present call men have been disposed of this week.

Monday out of about sixty men examined a total of 12 "good" ones were secured. Last week, when the final list of eligibles from the first call was

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totalled up it was found that the board had secured 74 men. These include the men who were found to be both physically fit and with out pleas for exemption and those men who asked for exemption but were denied. The twelve of Monday brings the grand total up to 86, leaving a total of 105 still to be drafted.

It is possible that a few will be added to the list of those examined Monday when they are reexamined later in the week and then later some may be added whose pleas for exemption are denied. But the experience with the first call men shows that those are very few.

The examining Monday and Tuesday was again done by Dr. Mersen, Dr. Leenhouts and Dr. Huizenga of Zeeland.

The work has settled down into something like routine regularity. The men called for examination are not required to waste much time waiting their turns. The men are being handled quickly.

TAXES REMITTED ON SOME PROPERTY

The usual number of pleas for the remission of taxes came up for consideration by the common council at its regular session Thursday evening. The committee in charge of investigating the claims for exemption made its report, giving the list of those who ask to be relieved and giving the reasons. All claims were carefully gone into and allowed or refused as the facts seem to warrant. The council adopted the report of the committee after brief discussion of some of the cases.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND ADENOIDS

Once more I want to call the attention of parents to the harmful influence of adenoids and tonsils when they are diseased. School days are about to begin, and this is a good time to place the little ones in good physical condition, so that they may be able to compete with their more fortunate companions.

Adenoids retard the mental and physical development of a child. You will find he is behind his school mates in studies, lacks power of concentration, and apparently is not so bright, mentally, as his playmates.

This is no fault of the child. If the diseased adenoids or tonsils were removed, the little one would soon regain his mental acume, and would be as bright, as cheerful, and as happy as are those who are not afflicted with either of these harmful diseases.

A child suffering with adenoids breathes through the mouth, has frequent colds in the head, is restless in sleep, has night terrors, is dull and listless, and is subject to deafness and earache.

Children with diseased tonsils are subject to measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, and infantile paralysis, because the germs find a ready lodging place in the diseased tissues and thus spread their poison through the system.

Now is the time to have these troubles eradicated. Give the little one a chance. Bring them to me and I will make an examination free of charge. An operation will not last more than 30 seconds, and the little one can be put in physical condition that will let him compete with his companions, and will assure his good health in later life. (Educational Publicity.)

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WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Last week work was commenced on the new bridge over Black river. It is to be completed on or about the 15th of September and will open another avenue leading to this city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A wedding occurred at Zeeland last Wednesday evening which was a social event of some importance and was very largely attended. The contracting parties were Mr. Henry P. De Pree and Miss Henrietta, both of Zeeland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A. C. Rinck is putting up a \$1700 residence on the corner of Market and Fourteenth street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Ark on Saturday morning—a young book-keeper.

Saturday morning Fred J. Hietje of Zeeland and Miss Gertie Vork of this city applied for a marriage license at the office of Justice Fairbanks and in the afternoon the squire pronounced them man and wife.

Mrs. James Schoon died Tuesday afternoon at the age of 73 years, seven months and 25 days.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Two marriage ceremonies were performed by Justice Van Duren yesterday. Robert Kline, of Cleveland, O., was married to Anna DeGraaf, and Gerrit Bank of Holland was married to Elizabeth O'Brien.

TEN YEARS AGO

A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoon, Seventh St., when their daughter was married to Henry G. Pelgrim. During the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. H. J. Veldman, "Hearts and Flowers" was played by Miss Helene Pelgrim, sister of the groom. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father and the ring was carried by Master Christian Vander Veen. The bride was gowned in white organdie and carried a drop bouquet of Swanson and Similax.

PAGEANT ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCE

The pageant "America Today and Tomorrow" at the Lincoln Chautauqua Friday evening pleased a large audience. Many Holland children took part in the big display and, in view of the brief period of training the result was very creditable.

In addition to the pageant a full double program was given, the music being furnished by the Weller-Cook Co. and the other part of the program consisting of impersonations of Dickens' characters by William Sterling Battis. Mr. Battis first showed Charles Dickens giving a reading in America from his own works and then proceeded to give some clever portrayals of some of the more famous characters from the Dickens' novels.

RAFFLE OFF PIG

FOR RED CROSS

The Allendale correspondent writes the following:

The Allendale Red Cross Society gave a social last week Monday evening in Parish's new flour mill. The evening was warm, the crowd was immense, and the cakes being samples of each housewife's best recipe, the whole affair was a squealing success. Wells Parish & Sons donated a Duroc Jersey pig to be raffled. The sale of tickets on the porker amounted to \$25 and Harry Dyke held the lucky number. Being more a garage man than a farmer he sold the squealing and outraged porker to Harter and Easton.

FORMER HOLLAND MAN GOES TO FRANCE TO BUILD RAILROADS

WILL GO EITHER TO FRANCE OR RUSSIA AS RAILROAD EXPERT FOR U. S. GOV'T.

Charles A. Floyd, president of the Floyd Construction Supply company and the Century Fuel and Material company, at Grand Rapids, and formerly of Holland, has been selected by the board of railway presidents which is co-operating with the government, to go either to France or Russia with a corps of practical railroad men to supervise construction, operation and maintenance of army lines of communication.



Mr. Floyd has had 16 years experience in railroading, beginning in the operating department and advancing through construction, traffic and executive departments until he became general manager of the Holland Interurban. He held this position until the line was purchased by the Michigan Railway. Recently Mr. Floyd went to Washington where he made arrangements to go when called.

Mr. Floyd has disposed of his interests in his companies Grand Rapids in such a way that he can secure them again on his return. His chemical business will be handled by Chicago chemists. Mr. Floyd's father was a veteran of the Civil war and served many years in the British army.

Mr. Floyd will take his family with him.

RECKLESS DRIVING BRINGS ABOUT ARREST OF HAMILTON MAN

SUNDAY SPEEDING BROUGHT SIX TO BAR OF JUSTICE MONDAY.

Sunday was an unusual day for the speed fever and Dr. Peter Bontekoe has his hands full taking care of his patients. Peter gathered in the following:

Paul G. Jonkson, 27 miles, on Michigan avenue.

Henry Foerman, 30 miles on Seventh street.

Harry Webber, 27 miles on Seventh street.

Mort Van Warenbugge, 26 miles on Eighteenth street.

H. S. Reynolds, 30 miles on Eighth street.

K. Binzelman, 27 miles on Seventh street.

Geo. Telman, of Hamilton was arrested for reckless driving on 16th and Central avenue Saturday. It is claimed by Mr. Bontekoe that Telman drove so recklessly that his machine went going around the corner over the curb of the other street before the man had his auto under control.

Joe White and Peter Steketee were both arrested for cutting short corners on Eighth street and River Ave. These two men were gathered in by Officer Meeuwesen.

Justice Van Schelven and Justice Robinson jointly doled out \$5 sentences this morning to the offenders.

HOLLAND BOY IN AN EARTHQUAKE

JOHN VANDER WOUDE STATION-ED IN SANTO DOMINGO GETS FEVER AND IS IN HOSPITAL.

John Vander Woude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vander Woude, 47 West 12th street, one of this year's graduates of Holland High school, who volunteered for the U. S. Marines in April, writes one of the most interesting letters yet received here. The letter explains itself and follows:

Santo Domingo, Sunday 8-5-'17

Dearest Folks:

I believe I wrote you before and told you of my receiving the box and my great delight at its contents. I am very sorry to hear of Grandma's condition, but tell her to cheer up and when I get back I'll eat ice cream with her until we both get cramps. My eyes are all better now and the disease has left them only a little weak. I have no trouble with them, however I am quite sure that the heat was the cause and the terrible bright sun you know. It certainly was fine of Mrs. Stone to send me all those things. God bless her dear old Irish heart. Tell her she can send candy and homemade cookies anytime she wants to. I surely feel greatly indebted to George Van Lente. He is sure a dear old pal and I don't know how I am going to thank him enough. The camera certainly is one of the grandest pieces of mechanism I ever laid my eyes on and I am going to get some mighty good shots with it too. What a treat that box was down here, and I do want to thank Mrs. Stone a thousand times and tell her I am certainly going to try and send her some snapshots. Also thank Miss Witvliet and tell her the dainty sweets in the form of nabiscos seemed very much out of place here, but I felt like I was sitting down to a million dollar pot-pie when I bit into that first nabisco and smelled of that chocolate. Yes, you see I really did have to examine and smell of that chocolate a couple of times before I dared to bite into it, but after the first bite, the reminiscences of those golden high school days came back to me and I knew I was eating real chocolate again and of course those Sentinels with letters from the front, I just naturally devoured the news as the I had been excommunicated for years. I was also very much pleased with the little "housewife" sent me. Of course I had one that had been issued with the toilet kit but this one is much more complete. And goodness! those sardines and crackers were just the stuff. You know a little light lunch like that is great after a period of hard drill of extended order. You know altogether that box seemed like a regular treasure chest full of gold to me and I do hope you will be able to send more about once a month if you could. I only hope my pictures taken down here turn out well. It will be quite hard in this bright sun down here.

When mentioning hikes hereafter, you will have to say "hikes" instead of "hike" as we have some pretty hard ones twice a week and also sham battles in improvised trenches made with the entrenching tools we carry with us. You see they are gradually hardening us for a coming crisis when we must depart for European battle fronts. Does that seem improbable? But if it is Europe we're preparing for I want to be one of the fish in the puddle anyway, so always think of me as being ready.

The program nowadays is 5:00 reveille; from 5:15 to 6:00 a. m. Swedish exercise or some other exercise and double time running; "chow" at 6; 6:30 fall out for drill which is very strenuous. Recall from drill at 9; 10 to 10:30 we have thorough inspection and company drill; 12 "chow"; 1:30 we fall out again in p. m. for more drill, recall at 2:30; and then drill again from 3 to 4 and after "chow" at night signal drill. Now you can imagine how much time we have. Saturday and Sundays are practically the only time we have to rest and to ourselves. But it does us good. We have access to good cold shower baths and good substantial feeds so no cause for worry.

Say, please do send me some strawberry jam if you can; I am so hungry for it. Well mother since my last letter a great many things have happened. Two weeks ago last Tuesday our "bunch" (Co.) went on a two days' hike, which was very strenuous, to "San Christoba". They left at 5:00 a. m. with packs on their backs and hiked all morning and afternoon they continued in the dead heat. At night it rained torrents and they were all drenched to the skin. You see they slept on the ground under their little shelter tents which leaked like a sieve. Besides that misery, they were bothered all night by centipedes, snakes, toads of the horned variety, mosquitoes, etc. One fellow got up in the morning and when he was dressing, found a great big centipede nestled up under his belt as nice as could be. The poor kid (scared stiff) pulled off his clothes and threw them at the Lieut. The next day they started back. They had to carry all the packs in on a truck and about 25 fellows sick, exhausted and blistered, also piled on and they were sure a sickly looking bunch when they came into the fort on their return. However I luckily escaped the hike as I happened to be on guard when they left. I was relieved at 9 that same morning and before I had a chance to take a bath, they had me in the cook's galley working and believe I did work too. I emptied slops, carried wood and water, scrubbed floors, tables, pans, washed dishes, peeled potatoes and onions until I was tiered out. I got through at 7:30 that night and then I did sleep. At 5:00 the next a. m. I was again in the galley and worked until 1:30 p. m. Then I was relieved and I cleaned all up, washed clothes, etc. The next day after the bunch returned I went on guard duty. I had post No. 3 a little wooden platform up in the air besides the prison and about 7:30 or 8:00 there was an earthquake on the island and it nearly rolled me off my perch. I thought I was on board a ship and rocked like a skiff. It sure was a shock. All the prisoners called me names cause I did not call the corp. of the guard and have them let out. Some night! Then when I came off guard again the next morning I was inoculated, just above and to the left of the heart. They are digging a pit for pistol target here and have dug up a lot of old skulls, you should see them. Skulls, I suppose of "Spicks" shot by the Spanish firing squad long time ago. Last week was quite an eventful one. Monday I nearly fainted in ranks taken sick with fever and general breakdown. Tuesday I was o. k. again and ready for duty. Wednesday was pay-day. I got up with reveille, fell out for Swedish exercise and double time, felt rather punk, didn't eat any "chow". After "chow" time, went out to drill and fainted about 7:30 while drilling. They took me out of the ranks and sent me to the hospital for blood test. I have never left

since I got there. They put me to bed with malaria fever and gave me ice baths and my head packed in ice and I had a temperature of 105.3. Gee, I sure feeling out of luck. That night Lieut. Watson brought me my pay, so it's this way.

Am I all dead yet?

Am I all dead yet?

No, by gosh, I got my pay roll left yet.

Here comes my quinine.

But it's great here, mother. It's the first time I have laid on a spring bed with mattress since I left Atlanta, Ga., on April 29, and I ad treated like a king. They do anything for me. We get eggs, cocoa, toast, milk toast, poached eggs, good coffee, soups, etc. I feel better now than I did when I was in good health. My temperature only lasted a day so I am feeling fine again. There are three of us in ward 26 and we have running water in our room and everything great. I am going to be sick all the time if I can, ha! ha! I was just put on a regular diet this noon and I sure had something good to eat. It is Sunday you see and for dinner we had soup, turkey, boiled potatoes and gravy, stewed onions, dressing, iced tea, bread and butter and banana ice cream. Now, let me tell you that was good. I am just beginning to understand real hospital treatment now I had buttered toast and eggs, cocoa, etc., until this noon and I thought that was grand and it was too. Well mother, now as you have nearly all the news and know that I am happy and nearly better, I think I will close with love to all.

"JACK."

Letters from the Front

Post Hospital, Fort Hunt, Va. 8-17
Dear Editor:—Many thanks to you for the Sentinel. It surely is time for me to send you a word of appreciation. Your kindness is felt in a special manner most every day as we read the welcome news from Holland and reports from the other army boys.

We boys are all feeling good. There are at present eighteen men in our hospital unit here. Things have been rather quiet at this fort for the last few weeks. Most of us are eager for more active service. Perhaps we will get it soon enough.

About a week ago we began a new course of training. Our daily schedule included the following:

6:00 A. M.—First call.
6:15 A. M.—Reveille.
6:45 to 7:00—Setting up Exercise.
7:00-7:15—Breakfast.
7:15-8:45—General Police.
8:45-9:45—Drill.
9:45-11:45—Class.
12:00-1:00 P. M.—Dinner.
1:00-3:00—Practical work and drill.
5:00-5:20—Supper.
5:25-5:30—Retreat (end of a soldier's day.)

We follow this course quite regularly excepting Friday afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays. Friday afternoon we are all engaged in a general clean-up for Saturday morning's inspection. Saturday afternoon and Sunday we are all free from our regular duty, excepting such emergency duties as may arise in the hospital. Besides this regular schedule, we have our special assignments in hospital work. This includes nursing, pharmacy, clerical work, cooking, first-aid and etc. I am at present under instruction for nursing in the hospital ward. Two men are assigned for four weeks in each dept. of work.

The Med. Dept. is a very practical branch of service. Our training and instruction concerns those things that are useful in every phase of life. The army hospital is also a great place to meet men when they need help and that often in more ways than one. Most of us army boys need encouragement and uplift in the better things of life, and here in a special manner, is opportunity given to bring such help.

We are having lovely weather here these days. Old Virginia's climate has been delightful thus far. The places of national interest located near this fort also add to one's enjoyment. Mt. Vernon is only three miles away, standing on the old wharf, one can easily see a part of Washington's old mansion, Ft. Washington, which is just across the Potomac, is another place of historical interest. The City of Washington, with its many important and interesting buildings is about an hour's ride on either a Potomac steamer or the electric interurban. Altogether our stay at this port has been very pleasant. And you folks at home have had a large share in adding to our comforts by your many kind remembrances.

Again with sincere thanks and best wishes, I am, sincerely yours,
Pvt. Charles De Vries,
Ft. Hunt, Va., Med. Dept.
On Board S. S. ()

Aug. 6, 1917

Dearest Mother:—

Loads of things have happened since my last letter to you. We landed in New York and went aboard the ferry Wukawku which ferried us over to a large dock where our transport lay waiting for us. After the hottest and most disagreeable afternoon I ever spent, we went aboard the boat. She is rather large, I'll say. Also has made 26 trips and if you get this, her 27th, so you see we are pretty safe. We have been on the ocean nearly a week now. Right now we are laying in a British harbor. Will tell you some other time what for. There is another transport here with 5000 Canadian troops aboard—also six submarines for the Italian government. I have been detailed to the kitchen for the whole voyage. But as it is, I don't care. We get better eats and more of them than the other boys do; also get \$1.50 per day more. There is also the chance of getting our

of unknown him known seemed thirty or more. Can't figure on that though. I haven't been sick yet, but the weather has been grand, so there was not much chance. Oh boy if she storms. All kinds of rumors are afloat right now as to where we are going. I suppose it will be "somewhere in France." Has Calvin gone yet? This is one page so will stop for today with love to mother and dad, from Ray. Tuesday P. M. 7:30, Still on Board S.S.

Just had the best news. We can mail letters here but they won't be mailed until a few days after we leave. But now mother after this don't worry if you don't hear from me for awhile as it will take about ten or twelve days and this mail stuff from Europe takes another two weeks, so just please don't worry. We have good convoys so please think we are safe. Oh, I almost forgot. We landed on the rocks last Saturday about 6:30, but the sea was calm, and that saved us from breaking up. Then we proceeded to this harbor, and have been here about a week. A diver was sent down and said that we were only damaged very slightly, but the delay made us miss our convoy now we must wait until the next convoy leaves. Just our luck too. This town Halifax is in Nova Scotia and we went on the rocks about forty miles off shore in a deep fog. It didn't worry me any as the sea was as smooth and we knew that our convoy was somewhere near us. It was beautiful to watch her tear up to us about 7:30 about 40 miles an hour, with the waves curling over her bow, and the sea just rolling under her. We said we were not damaged much and were only leaking slightly, so she dashed away again, and then about 20 or thirty craft of all descriptions seemed to spring up from everywhere to help us. It sure was great to know how many people were worrying about us. I had my head clipped last week. Nearly half of the regiment are bald-headed too, so I've lots of company. We haven't been allowed to leave the ship yet in this town, as it seems to be a law here not to allow soldiers to land. Rotten luck for us poor devils, watch the crowds and launches going by and just gazing on us like some caged curiosity. And we've been on this ship over a week with no shore leave, for us poor land lubbers. And most of the gang would give their month's pay to spend one evening with their sweethearts, or in fact somebody else's sweetheart would almost do as well as long as she was human. I know I would. Oh well, there's pleasant thoughts at least they pass the time rather pleasantly instead of just the same deadly morbid thoughts some of the genuine crepe hangers around here have. Just time to finish this and mail it. Am sending this in a rush so do not worry mother mine, I'm on a good ship and fairly happy and don't worry if I don't or rather you don't hear from me for awhile. Loads of love and kisses from your boy.

RAY TARDIFF.

Clearance Sale On

All SUMMER FOOTWEAR

All White Shoes High and Low Cuts 10 to 30% Off.



One Special Lot White Button Shoes

Nu-Buck and Canvas

\$1.48 and \$1.23

Sale
Is
Now
On

Entire Stock of Oxfords and Pumps at 10 to 30 per cent Off.



Special Lots of Ladies and Boys Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices.

The Lokker-Rutgers Co.

39-41 East Eighth Street

Holland, Michigan

STRIP CAR LEFT BY ROADSIDE

OWNER OF BIG MACHINE COMES BACK AND FINDS ONLY THE FRAME

A driver of a big Packard car, touring in Michigan, had an unwelcome experience on the road between Allegan and Burnip Corners Friday night when engine trouble compelled him to leave his car by the side of the road to go to Allegan for a garage man. He had a farmer drive him to Allegan and the two returned to the machine about an hour later. They found the car stripped of its tires and practically everything else that could be taken off. Even the spark plugs had been taken. Practically all that was left was the frame and engine of the machine.

Some motorist evidently saw in the deserted machine a good opportunity to supply his own car for another season. The things taken amounted to several hundred dollars worth.

TELLS HOW TO FIGHT THE TUSOCK MOTH

The presence of tussock moth on the trees in Holland is giving many property owners considerable alarm. An authority on the subject has the following advice to give about them:

"It is important that the trees be banded with tanglefoot this fall so as to keep these egg masses on the lower part of the tree trunks where they can be destroyed during the fall and winter. The generations which will follow this season will defoliate the trees to a large extent.

"The only practical way which will prevent this is to spray the trees with three pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water just as the caterpillars appear. No permanent damage will be done to the trees even though they are entirely defoliated by the next generation of tussock moths unless followed by an unusually severe winter.

"Property owners need feel no particular alarm this season but must not neglect to band the trees this fall and destroy the egg masses before spring."

FINGERS CAUGHT IN WAGON BOARD NAILS TORN OFF

William Schmidt of Grand Haven township was painfully injured while at work in the building of the road on the West Michigan pike, just south of Grand Haven by having his hands caught between the end boards of his wagon. The nail was pulled off one thumb and both hands badly squeezed. Mr. Schmidt fainted and was brought to Grand Haven where his injuries were cared for by Dr. Presley.

CELEBRATE FINISH OF CONCRETE WORK ON BEECH TREE ROAD

Grand Haven Tribune—The completion of the concrete work on the West Michigan pike road into this city, this week was marked by an impressive informal ceremony which was attended by all the workmen on the job. Just as the last bit of concrete was to be run in, the workers assembled, and David M. Cline, the contractor made a short speech and called upon Jacob Bolthouse for a short speech which was complied with literally. A list of the names of all engaged in the work together with paper and relics and a check were placed in a tin box and covered by the last run of concrete.

Disrobing "Scandal" in Hotel Room is Traced to Reaction in Mirror

New York, Aug. 23—William P. Merrit, manager of the Park avenue hotel, was puzzled last night when he received a complaint over the house telephone from a woman residing on an upper floor of the Thirty-Second Street side that a man in an adjoining room was disrobing with the window shades undrawn.

"What if he is?" asked Mr. Merrit. The interior of his room is visible only from wholesale places across the street and they are dark.

"His room is plainly visible from mine," retorted the woman, "and I insist that he pull down the shades."

Mr. Merrit investigated. He found the lights from the hotel played upon a mirror in a dressmaking establishment on the south side of Thirty-second street at such angles as to him clearly persons and objects in a dozen rooms where there were lights. All were not visible from any one point of vantage, but to the complainant the man in disarray was imaged in the mirror.

Mr. Merrit returned to the telephone and suggested to the woman she draw the shades in her own room.

"I can't," she rejoined in a voice that betokened eyes brimming with tears, "because I expect to undress soon my self."

Mr. Merrit thereupon telephoned to the man. A little diplomatic explanation closed the incident and the view from the complainant's room.

LOCAL ORDER PROVIDES IDENTIFICATION MEDALS

The Holland chapter of the I. O. O. F. will see to it that the soldiers affiliated with the order will have on them an identification mark which will tell the order here in case anything happens to the wearer. It consists of an identification medal about as large as a quarter worn by a string about the neck under the clothes.

On one side of the medal the following words are stamped: "Independent Order of Odd Fellows, State of Michigan, U. S. A." On the reverse side the number is stamped by which the wearer is recorded in the order's records at Lansing; also the words, "In case of injury or death notify Grand Secretary I. O. O. F., Lansing, Mich."

These medals will be issued to all the local boys of the order.

OTTAWA ROADS BECOME PRIDE OF THE BUILDERS

WITHIN FEW YEARS COUNTY TAKES PLACE IN PROGRESSIVE RANKS FOR ITS ROADS

Progressing from the position of a county which was avoided by automobilists and drivers because of its bad roads, Ottawa county has within just a few years stepped entirely over the line, and become known the country over for its fine highways, both under construction and completed. Ottawa county has literally dug itself out of the sand, and made itself a community through which tourists delight to travel. Maps and guides are now showing up Ottawa county in much better shape than ever before.

Not long ago a former citizen of Ottawa touring in his machine thru a number of counties of the state, declared the trunk lines of Ottawa were the best he had encountered. Five or six years ago such a statement would have made folks wonder what the rest of the counties were like. Now, however, statements of this sort can be made in all truth and sincerity. Ottawa's roads are worthy of pride. A few years ago it would be a week's job to tour the country in a horse propelled vehicle. The roads were sandy and soft in many places and there were spots in which the most powerful as well as the lightest machine would stall. All of this has been changed.

Motor tourists are now able to reach any point in Ottawa county by automobile. The trunk lines are now practically completed and they are being connected up as rapidly as the work can be completed. It is but a short run from Macatawa to Grand Rapids by motor car. Tourists have no difficulty in spinning along at a fast clip, from Grand Rapids and Muskegon to Highland Park. The trip from Grand Haven to Holland over the West Michigan pike is a connecting link in this triangle which is the crowning feature of Ottawa's efforts.

Several styles of roads are in use in Ottawa county. In the neighborhood of Holland crushed stone or macadam highways are in service. Through Georgetown and through practically to Grand Rapids the splendid road built by former Sheriff Andre is still doing good service. This style of road seems to be proving more successful in Ottawa than others which are not permanently surfaced. A comparison of stretches of gravel in this county, is all in favor of gravel. Both, however, need frequent service of the maintenance outfit. Near Holland and out of Spring Lake, concrete roads are being tried out with great success. The only fault with some of the Ottawa concrete roads appears to be their narrowness.

It is very evident that the permanent road will be the ultimate object of Ottawa county. The present conditions are so vastly better than the old that there is no disposition to complain now, but there is a feeling none-the-less, that the roads of the county must be made permanent.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER HOLLAND MAN TO MARRY

MISS ELIZABETH HELEN SOULEN WILL WED IDAHO MAN.

The following clipping from a Moscow, Idaho newspaper, tells of the coming marriage of the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Soulen, formerly of Holland:

"Miss Elizabeth Helen Soulen, eldest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Phillip Soulen, will become the bride of Donald Kirk David, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. David, at a simple home wedding which will be solemnized Thursday, August 30, at the Soulen home on South Van Buren St. The announcement of the engagement was made by Miss Soulen to her sorority sisters of Gamma Phi Beta several months ago and the plans of the approaching wedding were told this afternoon at an informal Kensington at which Mrs. C. A. Franz was hostess for Mrs. Boone of Holland, Mich., grandmother of the bride-to-be who has been a guest at the Soulen home during the summer months. Mrs. Franz's guests were members of the Hi Yu club and a few members of the younger set.

Miss Soulen is one of Moscow's most charming and popular maids. She is a graduate of the university with the class of 1916, and is a member of the Gamma Phi Aeta sorority. She is a talented vocalist and during her college course was prominent in dramatic circles. Mr. David is also a graduate of the university and during the past year was assistant director of university extension. For two years he was manager of the University Glee club. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"The wedding will unite two of the most prominent families in the city and will add another leaf to the calendar of University of Idaho romances. Mr. David and his bride will honeymoon through the middle west and will later establish their home in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. David will do postgraduate work at Harvard."

LOCAL MAN JOINS AVIATION CORPS

R. C. Parker, who for the past year and a half has been the local manager of the F. W. Woolworth Company, brought his work in Holland to an end today and started out to serve Uncle Sam. Mr. Parker passed the examination for the aviation service about a month ago, and he has now been ordered to report for service at Champaign, Illinois.

Mr. Parker left Monday afternoon for Buffalo on business and from there will go to the aviation field.

Award of Heating Contract.

The Holland Furnace Co., has the heating contract for the school building at Perrington, Mich. Jacob Heermann & Son of Grand Rapids, are the general contractors.

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., Aug. 16, 1917. The Common Council met in regular session and pursuant to adjournment, and in the absence of the Mayor was called to order by President Prot tem Kammeraad. Present—Pro tem Kammeraad, Alds. Verschure, Prins, Drinkwater, Brieve, Congleton, Bink, Lawrence, Doolen, Dykstra, Wiersma, and the Clerk. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Petitions and Accounts.

H. Sprick petitioned for permission to move a light building from outside of the city limits to No. 89 W. 17th street. Referred to the committee on Streets and Crosswalks.

J. B. Hadden and others petitioned for the placing of a street lamp on 11th street between Pine and Maple Avenues. Referred to the committee on Public Lighting.

Mrs. Amelia Mayer petitioned to come under the provisions of Ordinance No. 308, and have her premises described as Lot 4, Block P. West Addition, connected with the sanitary sewer, and presented agreement waiving service of notice and everything else necessary to come under said ordinance. Agreement accepted.

The clerk presented communication from the Industrial Accident Board relative to the new law of Michigan which took effect August 10, 1917, which said law makes every City an employer and imposes upon every city all the duties which are imposed upon private employers of labor.

Referred to the City Attorney.

C. St. Clair and others petitioned for sprinkling service on Tenth street between Van Raalte and First avenues.

Referred to the Committee on Streets and Crosswalks with power to act.

The Committee on Ways and Means reported as follows:

We, your committee on Ways and Means, to whom was referred the disposition of the \$5,000 Water Works Bonds Series hereby report that we have taken this matter up with the Board of Public Works, and after such interview hereby recommend that the Board of Public Works be permitted to repay this sum to the City of Holland at the rate of five per cent per year, payable on the first day of February of each year for five years, commencing February 1, 1918, to replace said sum of \$5,000 which was paid on August 1, 1917 for said bonds.

Your committee further recommends that upon payments when received, charges be made to the Sinking Fund Commissioners of the City for their disposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the City of Holland.

Adopted.

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

Richard Overweg, city clerk	70 84
Alfred C. Joldermans, asst. clerk	27 00
Charles H. McBride, city atty.	27 00
G. Appeldoorn, treasurer	30 17
C. Nibbelink, assessor	62 50
M. Prakkens, services	12 50
Jerry Boersma, janitor	47 75
John Vandenberg, poor director	21 00
Jennie Kanters, librarian	37 50
Henry Kraker, repairs	14 50
Fris Book Store, pencils	35
Scott Lagers Lumber Co., material	63 36
C. Baurnas, teaming	127 60
Boone Bros. Co.	70 20
Fred Louhis, do	70 20
G. Van Haften, do	58 50
H. P. Zwemer, do	70 20
S. Plaggenhoef, do	122 85
J. Baurnas, do	47 75
Dick Oosting, do	55 58
A. Alderink, labor	32 40
B. Coster, do	32 40
Wm. Roelofs, do	32 40
J. Vander Ploeg, do	32 40
B. H. Bink, do	32 40
Wm. Ten Brinke, do	34 55
Fred Rozeboom, do	32 40
J. Haasjes, do	28 95
Henry Volkema, do	32 40
Arthur Van Dragt, do	32 25
J. Drost, do	32 40
G. J. Ten Brinke, do	42 75
Harry De Neff, do	57 65
Neil Bush, do	48 55
Y. Dykema, do	36 96
G. Van Wieren, do	34 65
A. J. Boersma, do	32 40
Gerrit Erink, do	35 36
Wm. Louisa, do	22 65
Grover Zuidema, do	42 00
Albert Zuidema, do	15 30
Wm. Pathuis, do	12 39
Gerrit Vander Woude, do	12 30
H. Schenel, do	19 20
John Vander Woude, do	34 65
C. Last, do	5 78
Al Tilma, do	3 15
L. Wagnveld, do	2 70
L. O. Kooyers, do	20 69
J. Baurnas, do	42 50
First State Bank, poor orders	5 00
B. Steketee, do	6 00
Verkeke-Sierama Hd. Co., door checks	24 45
Mrs. J. Boersma, laundry	72
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	24 60
C. Baurnas, supplies	2 30
Henry Kraker Co., coal	19 57
H. P. Zwemer, coal	224 02
Board of Public Works, grease	14 54
G. H. Huisenga, watch	1 35
Van Voort Brg. & Barendse, gravel	8 75
De Alde, gravel	9 03
T. Van Landegem, do	2 71
B. of P. W. taps, etc.	30 26
Scott-Lagers Lum. Co., material	31 00
Kendallville Broom & Brush Co., brooms	7 15
Verkeke-Sierama Hd. Co., supplies	13 65
Albert Cook, wheels	17 10
Star Auto Co., repairs	17 10
Jas. Kole, repairs	6 50
Peoples Garage, do	2 11
Zeeland Brick Co., brick	38 00
G. B. Cline & Son, service bodies	7 92
J. J. Rimerama, gravel	51 10
T. Keppels Sons, lime	9 00
H. Vander Warf, supplies	1 45
Henry Serier, license money	25 00
Carl T. Bowen, city engineer	70 83

\$2767.63

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The committee on poor reported presenting the report of the Director of the Poor stating they had rendered temporary aid for the two weeks ending Aug. 16, 1917, amounting to \$52.50.

Accepted.

The Committee on Poor reported recommending that the City and School taxes for the year 1917 on the property of Mrs. J. K. Prins, Mrs. H. Karel and Mrs. O. DePeyer be remitted.

Adopted and recommendation ordered carried out, all voting aye.

The Committee on Public Lighting, to whom was referred the petition for the placing of a street lamp on 11th street between Pine and Maple Avenues, reported recommending that such lamp be placed as petitioned for also that street lamps be placed on Central Avenue at the intersections of 27th, and of 86th streets.

Adopted and the Board of Public Works instructed to have such lamps installed.

Communication from Boards and City Officers

The following bills, approved by the Li-Bur Board, at a meeting held Aug. 13, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Chilvers Book Binding Co., books	2 50
Dora Schermer, services	24 00
H. B. Hunting Co., books	4 82
Henrietta Plasman, services	32 00

\$93 32.

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills, approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, at a meeting held August 15, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

J. Van Braag, labor	33 00
J. Bakker, do	30 00
Wm. Prins, do	30 00
C. Casuwa, do	30 00

\$123 00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills, approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, at a meeting held August 15, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

S. Meuwesen, patrolman	42 06
C. Steketee, do	43 98
J. O'Connor, do	43 00
Peter Boukies, do	43 00
Frank Van Ry, chief of police	50 00
H. Vander Werf, clerk	23 00
John Knoll, driver and janitor	42 50
Frank Stansbury, driver	37 50
L. V. Gansel, do	1 70
John Nies Sons Hd. Co., paint	3 35
Mich. State Tel. Co., toll	2 35
Geo. Piers, supplies	12 55
Holland City News, printing	11 50
Bishop & Raffenaud, pedal	50
Cits Trans. Co., hire	1 00
Herman De Foor, batteries	1 00
T. Van Landegem, silent cap. repairs	6 00
Buss Machine Works, silent cap.	9 93
B. H. Hallett & Son, cor. doors	25 49
Herman De Foor, supplies	1 52
L. Lanting, repairs	42 00
Van Gey-Waarding Mill Co., oats	11 60
John Nies Sons Hd. Co., supplies	2 74
A. Postma, engine horse frons	457 05
	\$952 01.

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills, approved by the Board of Public Works, at a meeting held August 13, 1917, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

B. B. Champion, supt.	\$125 00
Peter Brusse, clerk	42 50
Clara Voorhorst, sten.	25 00
J. Vandenberg collector	11 50
G. Appeldoorn, treas.	11 50
A. E. McClellan, chief engineer	72 50
Bert Smith, engineer	50 00
Frank McFall, do	42 50
J. Baurnas, do	42 50
Fred Smith, fireman	37 50
Clarence Wood, do	37 50
John Zwemer, do	32 50
John De Boer, coal passer	35 00
Fred Slikkers, relief engineer	42 50
J. Baurnas, 19th St. Attend	40 89
Wiegink, 28th St. At.	42 35
Abe Nauta, electrician	45 00
J. P. DeFeyer, line foreman	42 50
Chas. P. Beck, line man	31 30
Wm. Dickson, do	42 50
Wm. Leeman, do	42 50
Guy Pond, electric meterman	46 48
Wm. Winstrom, stock keeper	42 50
Martin Kammeraad, troubleman	30 25
Chas. Vos, meter tester	30 75
Lane Kammering, water inspector	31 64
Sait Albus, water meterman	9 75
C. Baurnas, teaming	64 35
P. F. Boone, do	44 20
S. Nibbelink, do	9 10
Dick Oosting, do	32 40
H. Wassink, labor	32 40
W. J. Crab, do	32 40
Sam H. Dashed, do	32 40
Albert Zuidema, do	17 40
Wm. Pathuis, do	23 68
L. McClellan, do	13 50
Marcus Brower, do	11 42
E. Plaggenhoef, do	10 87
H. Smilt, do	34 30
G. Veltman, do	26 00
J. Klavervyk, do	31 30
N. Dykstra, do	30 30
G. Appeldoorn, labor advance	16 17
Beck Smith, cutting lawn	1 09
Josie Van Zanten, clerical	17 68
Page Woven Wire Fence Co., fencing	450 00
R. B. Champion, expenses	21 50
General Electric Co., meters and	558 69
switch	3 68
Scully Steel & Iron Co., angle irons	19 00
Buss Machine Works, trucks	782 00
Moloney Elec. Co., transformers	921 87
P. M. R. Y. Co., freight	78 00
Cit. Trans. Co., cartage	2 40
A. Steketee & Sons, supplies	2 40
Wm. Chann, shaves	1 50
John Nies Sons Hd. Co., supplies	6 37
De Pree Hd. Co., supplies	5 61
Peet Boot, do	68
Keuffel & Esser Co., repairs	5 00
John Van Dils, filing saw	5 00
City Treasurer, cash for stamps	1 42
U. U. Telegraph Co., telegrams	3 56
American Express Co., express	15
Verkeke-Sierama Hd. Co., supplies	2 35
Mich. State Telephone Co., toll	2 35
Mich. Tel. Co., do	16 71
Henry Kraker & Co., supplies	277 98
Postoria Inc., Lamp Div., lamps	673 88
H. H. Smith Coal Co., coal	10 25
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	60 13
Holland Wood Turning Works, lumber	60 13
Scott-Lagers Lumber Co., do	131 36
Electric Appliances Co., copper cable	7 08
General Electric Co., supplies	40 85
Bishop & Raffenaud, repairs	66 38
F. Bissel Co., appliances	2 31
Fris Book Store, supplies	3 00
Elec. Review Pub. Co., sub.	10 24
L. Lanting, repairs	7 05
City Grocery & Market, supplies	1 03
W. Woolworth & Co., supplies	3 30
T. Keppels Sons, lime	56 00
Gamewell Fire Alarm Tel. Co., re.	56 00

mem. fee

\$7858.69

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

Justice Robinson reported the collection of \$12.65, officers fees, and presented Treasurer's receipt for the same.

Adopted and the Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

HOLLAND CITY MARKETS

Beach Milling Co.	
(Shipping Prices of Goods)	
Wheat, white	1.85
Wheat, red	1.90
Buckwheat, per 100	2.25
Rye	1.50
Oats, per bu.	.90
Oats, old	.78
Corn	1.90

(Feed in Tons Lots)

Thos. Klompars & Co.	
St. Car Feed	74.00
No. 1 Feed	74.00
Cracked Corn	77.00
Corn Meal	70.00
Bran	45.00
Middlings	58.00
Screenings	49.00
Oil Meal	61.00
Cotton Seed Meal	56.00
Krause Hi-Protein Dairy Food	62.00
Low Grade	77.00
Badger Horse Feed	62.00
C-E-Lay Chick Feed, with grit	89.00
C-E-Lay chick feed, without grit	83.00
Hay, loose	10.50
Hay, baled	13.00
Straw	10.00

Molemaer & De Goede

Butter, creamery	.42
Butter, dairy	.38
Pork	.23
Mutton	.18
Veal	.15-18
Beef	12-1
Chickens	.15
Eggs	.35

Miss Martha Soloth of Grand Rapids made a flying trip to see her sister Mrs. John Karreman of this city.

There are four Muskegon and Muskegon Heights concerns that filed petitions in bankruptcy the past week.

Rev. R. Bolt of Graafschap has declined the call to First Christian Reformed church at Grand Haven.

The Beaverdam Reformed church Sunday School will hold its annual picnic in the Huyser woods Friday.

The game laws of Michigan say that you can't shoot blackbirds. We wonder if you can use a scarecrow to save the corn crop?

Henry Witt, Ferrysburg boilermaker may lose the sight of his right eye as a result of a file tip hitting him in the face while at work.

Lane Van Putten of Detroit, former manager of the Holland Toy and Novelty Co., is in the city the guest of Jacob Van Putten, Sr.

Jacob Van Putten, Jr., wishes this paper to state that he or Sears McLean will sign affidavits for soldier boys free of charge. Mr. Van Putten says that no attorney or notary in the city should charge one penny to the boys in khaki for the necessary documents required.

Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church Sunday school held a picnic at Pleasure Beach yesterday with 300 taking part. A baseball game between the teachers and the pupils resulted in favor of the teachers with a score of 101 to 1. Judging from some reports not verified. An exceptionally fine time was the result of yesterday's picnic.

A farewell surprise party was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Lizzie Japinga at her home 209 East 9th street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green who are living in this city to make make their home in Grand Rapids. These present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boosman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Estelle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Demstra, Mr. and Mrs. George Zonbelt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Vander Hill, Miss L. Burns, Mrs. L. Japinga, Lee DeFeyer, Jake Japinga. Dainty refreshments were served.

ROAD WILL NOT COST THE COUNTY SINGLL NICKEL

The new concrete road which will extend from the end of the new Spring Lake paving on State street given the village by Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins in memory of her brother the late William Savidge to the Grand Haven city limits at the bridge across Grand River, will not cost the county road fund a nickel, although the work is to be done under the supervision of the county road commission and the job for building was let by that body.

O. P. Carpenter of Fruitport, experienced road builder and contractor has been awarded the contract for building the new road. The highway will be sixteen feet wide constructed of concrete, without curbing. Mr. Carpenter will have a crew of men on the job early next week and the work of construction will be pushed rapidly. It is expected that the new road will be opened for traffic early in the fall.

Contrary to some reports the new work is not going to cost Ottawa county anything. The funds for the road will be supplied by the village of Spring Lake, the Grand Highway association, which is promoting a good highway between Grand Rapids and Grand Haven, and from the state rewards paid on an adjoining road. This latter comes within the commendable new state road plan, which is encouraging and making possible the construction of good roads.

The new roadway will connect Spring Lake and Grand Haven with good road way, with the exception of a stretch between the two bridges in the city of Grand Haven. In fact the concrete roadway now extends from Crocker township nearly to Highland park with the exception of the stretch between the two Grand Haven bridges. The road from the bridge to Spring Lake was in very fair condition until heavy automobile traffic rutted the surface. It is beautifully shaded by overhanging

PROS. MILES WILL ENDEAVOR TO CLOSE HOTEL

RESORT AT BERLIN, MICHIGAN, IS CLAIMED TO HAVE BROOT AUTHORITIES MUCH TROUBLE

Ottawa Official Will Be Assisted By Attorney George E. Kollen In Prosecuting the Proprietor.

For some years back it is claimed that one of the hotels at Berlin, Mich., has been an eye-sore to the decent people of that little town. Many complaints have been coming in from time to time about the carousals and indecencies said to have been perpetrated there.

Recently several letters have been received by the prosecutor asking him to take steps to have the place closed. Mr. Miles upon visiting Berlin, where he made speeches at two different churches, told the people that if he had the backing of the majority of the citizens he would take immediate steps to have the place closed under the new law, in which a public house can be declared a nuisance, providing the evidence is forthcoming that in the general opinion of the community it is such.

The first steps taken by Mr. Miles is the drawing up of a petition setting forth the most flagrant violations forbidden under the new law. These he sent to the leading men of Berlin requesting that these be signed by a majority of the citizens. When the petitions were returned one hundred and thirty-eight names were attached thereon, which represents 95 per cent of the voting population.

The proprietors of the place were served with the legal documents yesterday by the sheriff's force and no doubt when the case comes up for trial it will be hotly contested by the hotel men, for the reason that this so called roadhouse is a money maker.

That the prosecutor anticipates a hard battle is shown from the fact that the county has retained Attorney George E. Kollen of this city to assist in the prosecution.

VETERAN WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. C. VAN LOO OF ZEELAND TO OBSERVE ANNI VERSARY TOMORROW

Pioneer, Soldier, Politician, Business Man Some of Things That Describe Zeeland Man's Career.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Loo of Zeeland will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Friday at their home on West Central Avenue. Mr. Van Loo who is a civil war veteran, passed the 79th milestone of his life Tuesday, August 7, while Mrs. Van Loo is 72 years old.

Mr. Van Loo was born in Driewegen, Zeeland, Netherlands in 1838 and came to America in 1849. Several years later he returned to Europe for a visit and came back to America in 1866. The return trip to this country was a long one taking 53 days. The couple were married August 24, 1867, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Renkers. A year after their marriage, Mr. Van Loo started out on his active political career when he was chosen to serve this vicinity as register of deeds, which office he held at Grand Haven for six years. In 1875, Mr. and Mrs. Van Loo moved back to the farm south last of Zeeland and five years later they took up their residence in Zeeland and have witnessed all the stages of its steady growth.

Mr. Van Loo was honored in being elected to the legislature in the years 1882 and 1883. In his long and varied life this hardy pioneer has held many public offices. He acted in the capacity of supervisor of Zeeland township for eleven years, was Justice of the Peace for sixteen years and was a member of several state boards, including the State Board of Corrections and the Board of School Examiners. Mr. Van Loo has been very active along educational lines, serving as member of the Board of Education of the Zeeland Public Schools for over twenty years, and is now acting as president of the board.

The veteran's business career has business career has been as successful as his political career. He has the distinction of being the first president of the Zeeland Furniture Co. which employs nearly a hundred men today. After being president of the company for some time Mr. Van Loo was chosen secretary and treasurer which offices he has held for 47 years.

Fifty-five years ago last week Wednesday he enlisted in Co. F. 21st Infantry Volunteers. By strict attention to his duty Mr. Van Loo received many promotions being finally appointed first being finally appointed first lieutenant. Although 79 years old, the veteran is still in the best of physical condition.

The couple have four children, all of whom are married. The people of Zeeland will help Mr. and Mrs. Van Loo commemorate their golden wedding anniversary, for the neighbors and all friends who may wish to extend their congratulations are invited to their home on Central Avenue Friday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

LOST—Bathing suit, cap and stockings wrapped up in a package on Central Av. between 20th to 8th St. Reward if returned to Holland City News office.

FARMERS' PICNIC COMMITTEE APPOINTED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BACKS UP PROJECT; WILL HELP CELEBRATE AT JENISON

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce held this morning a group of live wires to help the farmers celebrate the picnic at Jenison Park next week Wednesday was appointed.

Mr. Brown of the Holland Interurban was in the city yesterday and purchased the necessary critters for the barbecue, besides six hundred loaves of bread, several thousand buns and other necessities to make the picnic a success. All the necessary articles were purchased in Holland and besides Holland's hand has been hired for the occasion.

Next Wednesday is especially convenient for the businessmen to meet the farmers from the fact that Wednesday afternoon's are half holidays in the local stores and no doubt this occasion will be celebrated at Jenison.

Jacob Lokker who has been on the sports committee on Farmers' picnics every year for the last fifteen years and knows the game from A to Z, will again be chairman on this occasion. Congenial Albert Hidding who has always presided over the coffee will not be missing this year. Frank White, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will head the committee on entertainment and barbecue, and he will be assisted by Bert Slagh, the secretary. The committeemen appointed are the following:

Entertainment and Barbecue Committee—Frank White, chairman, Bert Slagh, Fred Beeuwkes, Groenewoud, Albert Cook, Jas. Kole, R. A. Vos, H. Van Tongeren, D. Boter, J. Vanderstus, George Van Landegend, J. S. Dykstra, P. Notier, Enos Stone, M. De Vries, J. E. Dekker, Al Hidding, Ben Mulder, Neil Dornbos, George Weurding, Arend Siersma, H. R. Brink, J. Tatenhoven, Herman Cook, Thos. Klompars, Gerrit DuMez, I. Altman, Thos. White, John Karreman, H. J. Luidens, H. Winter, O. P. Kramer, H. Meyer, Dave Verecke, N. Hoffman, J. B. Mulder.

Sports—Jacob Lokker, chairman, N. Vissers, Andrew Klompars, G. Cook, E. P. Davis, John J. Rutgers, Bert VanderPool, Thos. Robinson, J. Fris, H. Venhuizen.

STRONG TEAM TO PLAY IN ZEELAND

Saturday's baseball attraction at Zeeland will be the Grand Rapids' All Stars, a team composed of the pick of various strong Grand Rapids teams. If the visitors win or hold the Independents to an extra inning game they will receive a bonus and it is expected that the All Stars will be represented by even a stronger lineup than that which almost defeated Zeeland a few weeks ago. It is possible that Des Jardien, the famous Chicago University athlete, who was a member of the pitching staff of the Cleveland American League team last year, will undoubtedly be in the box for Zeeland. Des Jardien is spending a few days at the home of Herman Stegeman, the Zeeland second baseman.

The Billmores of Grand Rapids who defeated the Zeeland team at Jamestown at the Old Settlers' picnic a few weeks ago will play at Zeeland next week Saturday.

(Continued from 1st Page)

E. VANDER VEEN GIVES HIS LIFE'S HISTORY

were back in Amsterdam. Why did we come here? However, she took courage, trusting to be soon out of all these miseries, for she remembered that some gentlemen in New York told father that in Dr. Van Raalte's settlement was a large city, with many homes and well populated. Now she said to father, "first of all go to the city and rent a good house with a nice lawn, joining to a brook with running water, where we can then wash our clothes, bleach on the lawn and rinse in brook." So father went to Dr. Van Raalte's abode, a plain board shanty to find out where the city was and to ask his advice and for all the particulars of the location—in the meantime mother took comfort with the thought now soon to be nicely settled again in a good house and to have everything as pleasant as she had in Amsterdam.

After a long time waiting father came back with a cast down look on his face, saying that Dr. Van Raalte thought that we may perhaps find a vacant log house by the Indians, who had a village near Black lake (where the Diekema farm now is). Here a few small houses for dwellings stood, a log church with a cemetery ground and a very large cross made of square timbers. On this some of the orthodox settlers looked upon with suspicion and contempt. On the beach they built their canoes. Horrid, cried mother in agony. What! a vacant log house and then by the Indians. O, what shall we do? A bitter cry of distress and much agony and weeping followed of the souls driven to despair.

We remained in the woods without shelter, waiting for an opportunity of perhaps a boat or vessel would come to take us back to our old home across the ocean, all our boxes and trunks unopened and left on the beach to be ready to load up again, which remained there for about two months in the rain and sun. But this was all in vain. No means of conveyance appeared and we were left to our fate.

After father came back from Dr. Van Raalte, in the midst of disappointment, the little children asked for bread. A few dried ship biscuits were all we had and this supplied our appetites. I took sick on the boat in the Erie canal and came very near dying. When we landed on Black lake I was so weak that I could not walk. I had neither doctor nor medicine—death was very near and would have been very welcome to me. But the Lord did wonderfully. On the flat bottomed boat at midnight about on the point of Central Park, I felt a change and I was cured. I had nothing to eat for many days

and by this time my appetite had returned. I asked for bread or something to eat, but there was nothing for me; we had to wait until something would turn up—in some way or other we had beans. Spring water was handy and for days we had bean soup, that is the beans cooked in water.

After awhile my father saw a small vacant so-called log house in the woods nearby where we had landed. It was built of four logs each about eight inches in diameter and about 3½ feet high with a peak roof. Small trees had been used for rafters fastened on the logs and thatched with hemlock brush. We moved in without delay from our open air rooms into that little shelter. This was the very first lesson of all sorts of training in our Colonial life. My father opened a large box containing a large table upside-down in the box and between the legs were feather beds and many valuable articles such as china and fancy crockery which were then unpacked. The table was placed in the center; our beds were on the ground as we had no floor. Water pitcher, bowls, plates, umbrellas, etc., made some impression and reminded us of our life beyond the sea. Evening and night came as before, the strange voices in the woods of all kinds in unbearable variety—the horrid hooting and croaking began again and very soon everything was in full chorus. We placed an umbrella in the opening of our apartment, about three feet square, to keep out any unlawful intruder, man or beast, from walking in against our wishes. By this time the hemlocks were old and shed their little leaves, dropping all the time in what we were eating and drinking and made it bitter and unpleasant, an also made our house look like a large bird cage owing to the chinks between the logs and the hemlock branches.

One afternoon a thunderstorm came up and the thunderbolts rolled as heavy cannonading and then pouring rain—the children, father, mother and aunt tried to keep us dry under umbrellas. I took shelter under the table. Plates, pitchers and all what would hold water were placed on the beds to keep them dry. But everything became soaking wet—the rain coming through the brush more severe than out of doors.

At midnight it cleared off and as soon as possible a fire was made to dry our clothes and it became my duty to dry my father's expensive fur cap. I did my very best to dry it, but it was night and I was young and sleep soon had the best of me. When I awoke I noticed that the cap was too near the fire—the effect was terrible, it shrank so much that it would not fit a doll's head and what followed was very unpleasant and painful to me under my father's big hands—how could it be otherwise.

After much waiting in vain for a boat or vessel to take us from here, and all the troubles to make life unbearable, my father opened an other box with coppersmith and tinners tools, only a few from the shop at the old home. We had some tin plate and solder rivets, etc., with us and a fallen tree near by was chosen for a work bench. A fire was started to heat the solder irons and father began to make tinware and do repairing. The news was soon spread that a tin shop and store had opened and from this time the first hardware store in Holland City was a settled fact. I had learned to help father and one day being at work, seated on our tree, soldering there came a pretty looking maiden of 15 summers, bringing a leaky pail. I repaired it and she paid for it. I looked at her again and followed her with my eyes when she walked away—and she was gone. Six years later we became very close friends and for many years thereafter we were everything to each other of joy and happiness. The form of marriage was applied in accordance with the pure old Orthodox faith and is very interesting. Two Sundays before the marriage the minister announced from the pulpit before the whole congregation our intention of being united in marriage in order that if any one had any odds against bride or groom, they could appear before the consistory, declaring his or her objection and reason to prevent such ceremony of marriage. This was called to be under the law (some-times like the blue laws of Connecticut). None appeared which showed that we were in good standing and on Saturday afternoon before the marriage at 5 p. m. the appointed hour we were to be present at the house of Dr. Van Raalte. It happened that I was very busy that afternoon making stovepipes for Mr. C. Hoffman, who was waiting and helping me. I had to put up my stove yet, but before I had finished the stove my pretty bride came in to see where I was and to tell me it was past time and that we must go. I laid down my tools, washed and changed clothes, all in a hurry and we were on our way, walking to the place where the knot was to be tied. I don't remember what became of Hoffman's stovepipe or stove, all I know is that we came a little late, but yet in time to be in the most solemn ceremony of being united in marriage by Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, who spoke to us words of advice and encouragement, and closed with prayer. Thus ended the ceremony of that day. I went with my bride, light-hearted and happy to the house of her cousin, H. Ver Beek as we were to stay there for a few days until we were ready to keep house for ourselves. We were happy, talked and had supper. I not being so well posted as my bride, I looked upon her as my lawful wife, (the domine had said so), and I thought it all complete, however I knew that we were expected on Sunday to come before the pulpit in the church—as I thought to receive a benediction—but Oh, no! my better-half told me that the ceremony of the next day (Sunday) would complete our marriage and that I must go back to sleep in my old place a little room over my one story 12x20 hardware store, where I had in the early morning, so heartily said goodbye old bed I don't come again. I told her that if she understood it in this way, then I wished her a good and pleasant good-night, and poor I went back moping to my old sleeping department over my hardware store, where five hours before, so busy, made stovepipes—and all

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK AT THE STRAND

Thursday, Bluebird "The Girl in the Checkered Coat" 5 acts.

Friday, Paramount, "The Road Between" 5 acts.

Saturday, Metro, Madam Petrova 5 acts "Secret of Eve".

Monday, Dorothy Gish in "Her Official Father" 5 acts and 1 act comedy.

Tuesday, Paramount, Peter Stegman 5 acts "As Men Love".

Wednesday, Triangle, "Sweethearts" A Drama of love and war and 1 act comedy.

A MISTAKEN IDEA

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was over for one day. I had boarded all summer, up to the date of our marriage with her cousin Verbeek where she was and where we should board a few days, so on Sunday morning I went over there for breakfast and met my sweetheart. In due time we went to the log church near the cemetery and Dr. Van Raalte married us again. The old soldier Kees de Witt laid the pillows before the pulpit for us to kneel down to receive the benediction. Kees received his tips from the bridegrooms and was very happy. All this brought the finishing touch and all now was in perfect order. Monday evening a few friends came to celebrate our wedding. Dr. and Mrs. Van Raalte, Mr. and Mrs. Reitsma, Mr. and Mrs. Menges, Ver Beek, sister Christina and sister Hannah. My bride had a very large wedding cake ready with coffee, etc., and we had a pleasant time, according to the custom of the time no presents were given and this made everybody comfortable and free to enjoy the happy event. Our clothes were very plain, but also very neat; our furniture was very plain—one cook stove, no carpet on the floor—but Oh, such happy good days long to be remembered. We were in all four couples that were married that day. John De Vries, Klaas Mulder, G. J. Hesseling, Pas and myself with our brides—three of us paid Dr. Van Raalte his dues in cash, but one of the bridegrooms said that he would bring him some corn and the domine said it would be alright.

About three or four weeks after our arrival in the woods and father being very busy near our fallen tree in the so-called tin shop, an old lady by the name of Slag came on a dead run and said that a man with a drove of milk cows had come. \$12 would buy one. Dear poor soul, she added, just think of it 30 guildens for a milk cow—she is worth the price in the pot. She meant for meat to eat. Father then went over to see and bought a black cow and it became my duty to feed her. I held her by a rope for one hour in the morning and occasionally through the day from one small tree to another so she could eat the leaves. Then she was tied to a tree. We believed that she was all right and could enjoy herself meditating over the blessed hour feeding on leaves—what did we city folks know about what the cow needed. We had at our best two or three meals a day but only what we happened to find. One morning when we looked through the opening between the logs to see if the cow was all right. We saw a piece of rope on the tree but cow was gone. Before I had anything to eat I must find her. I wandered through the woods from one place to another, but not until afternoon did I find her with other cows near the river. Klaas Hinderman watching told me that she had been there all day and from that time on she was at liberty to go and feed without being led by a rope. We made a tin bell, the best ever made for the reason that when you found the cow you had the bell also. She soon was

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MEYER'S MUSIC HOUSE

dry in the fall and we brought her to Mr. I. Van Dyke at Port Sheldon, where she died in the winter and thus finished the cow business.

Not many days after we landed Bart Slag and I took a walk through the woods and walked close to the Indian village. When Bart Slag saw the Indians he started on a dead run, thinking that they would kill him. I looked around me not a bit afraid of Indians. I was more in fear of meeting the wild beasts, and in my imagination I saw horrid beasts and I walked away filled with fear.

(To Be Continued)