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Holland City News

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Volume Number 55

Sept. 16, 1926

Number 37

**OFFERS CHECK
IN PAYMENT FOR
SPEED CHARGE****SPRINGFIELD MAN COMES
BACK TO SETTLE UP OLD
AFFAIR WITH AUTH-
ORITIES**

Hugo Bosca, Springfield, Ohio, was arrested by Sheriff Kamferbeek's men last summer for speeding. He was arraigned before Justice C. N. Dickinson of Grand Haven and fined \$15 which included fine and cost.

He was indignant at the time and claimed he could not give the officers any ready money but could give them a check, offering fine references and telling of his large interests in Springfield, Ohio.

The officers took the check in good faith and on cashing it found there were no funds Bosca having stopped payment on same. The officers claim that they are sure now that this was a ruse of Bosca's in order to escape paying the fine.

The officers immediately got after the man, had him arrested and confined in Springfield. He obtained habeas corpus papers and Wednesday morning appeared in that city with the offer to settle. The fact that Bosca had given the check to a Justice made it doubly bad for him but Judge Dickinson was lenient and gave him the added costs, making the whole affair cost the speeder \$19.34.

**LAST PRECINCT
PUTS MUSKEGON
SHERIFF OVER****LYMAN COVELL IS WINNER
WHEN CEDAR CREEK VOTE
COMES THROUGH**

Trailing in the race for the nomination of sheriff of Muskegon county, Sheriff Lyman Covell, candidate for a second term, was put ahead of the field by 18 votes, by the returns from Cedar Creek township the last precinct to report its returns.

Eleven other candidates for sheriff were in the race against Covell, who is a war veteran and served with many Grand Haven guardsmen as a sergeant in Company L 126th Infantry in France. His race was watched with interest by the world war comrades at Grand Haven.

PETER PLUIM
Teacher of Piano
18 West 12th St.
Phone 5561 City**MARCELLING
—and—
MANICURING**
Phone 5075 119 W. 13th St.**GOVERNMENT
GAME LAWS
ARE ALL READY****GIVES SEASON'S LICENSE LIM-
ITS AND MANY OTHER
THINGS FOR HUNTERS**

Booklet Summarizing Laws For All States Valuable To the Sportsmen

Game laws for the season 1926-27 have just been issued by the U. S. department of agriculture, which contain a summary of the laws relating to seasons licenses, limits possessions, interstate transportation and the like and sale for each state and province in the union.

The booklet is issued in the form of a detailed but concise synopsis, which should be highly useful to thousands of sportsmen hunting in their own and other states. This is the 27th annual summary of federal, state and provincial statutes relating to game, and has been compiled by Talbot Denmead and Frank L. Earnshaw of the Biological survey and published as Farmer's Bulletin No. 1505-F by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Federal seasons on migratory game birds were changed during year by amendments to the regulations respecting waterfowl and the shorebirds as follows: The open season on waterfowl, coots, gallinules, and Wilson snipe was changed from the period Sept. 16 to Dec. 31 in Illinois, Indiana, Washington east of the Cascades, and Massachusetts in Nantucket and Dukes counties to the period of Oct. 1 to Jan. 15 and in Kentucky to the period Nov. 1 to Jan. 31; in New Mexico and California the season was changed from the period Oct. 1 to Jan. 15 to Oct. 16 to Jan. 31. The open season on black-bellied and golden plovers was closed for an indefinite period.

Only 11 states have held legislative sessions since the bulletin on the game laws for the season 1925-26 was issued—Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia and Washington. The authors of the bulletin state that most of the changes during the year in the laws relating to game have been of minor importance except in Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia and Washington, and that the most significant feature in connection with state legislation on game this year is the absence of provisions setting aside refuges for game animals or birds.

The game law bulletin is now being distributed to law enforcement officials, conservationists, sportsmen and others as an aid in the administration by the biological survey of laws protecting the migratory birds and regulating interstate commerce in game. Copies of the bulletin can be had, as long as the supply lasts, on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Hunters are urged to procure also copies of state game laws from their respective state game and conservation officials, a list of whom is given in the new bulletin.

George F. Getz, Jr., and James R. Getz of Lakewood Farm will leave within a few days for Shoute Perpetrator school at Wallingford, Conn. George F. is to go to Princeton and James R. to Yale.

**LAKEWOOD FARM
WILL SOON BE CLOS-
ED FOR SEASON****MORE THAN 800,000 PEOPLE
VISIT THESE WONDERFUL
GARDENS**

George Getz States That Other Gardeners Might Have As Fine A Garden As He

Geo. F. Getz is beginning to make preparations to close Lakewood Farm to the public for the Fall and winter. He states that the gardens may be open for a few weeks yet but no longer.

Mr. Getz and his men have made a careful estimate of the number of persons who passed thru the garden to see the animals, flowers and vegetable growing things, and while an exact figure cannot be given a safe estimate shows that not less than 800,000 persons passed thru Lakewood Farm gates from the middle of May to the middle of September.

Five thousand on a Sunday was a small crowd. There were more on 10,000 Sunday crowds than otherwise, and two weeks ago Sunday a very careful estimate was taken and nearly 20,000 passed thru the gate, while on dismissal Labor Day 25,000 came to Lakewood. A thousand or more came to the garden on Saturday, and Sunday is the heaviest. Saturday afternoons come next and Thursday afternoons are also very heavy for visitors, possibly for the reason that business men quite generally select this time as a half holiday many cities in Western Michigan.

Mr. Getz stated that one might presume that most of the folks are interested in the zoological feature. This is possibly true of the children who like pets he says, but it is startling to witness the interest that older folks take in flowers and in the vegetable garden.

Mr. Getz has a wonderful variety and he has a force of expert gardeners constantly watching and nurturing the plants and shrubbery. He states that it is amazing the questions that are asked about the flower beds. New York have poor luck with varieties that look wonderful in the Getz gardens, and they are astounded to find everything so hearty in plant life at Lakewood when the same sort of plants, flowers and vegetables prove a failure in their own flower patches.

Said Mr. Getz, "When I took Lakewood some years ago, it was a variable sand desert, but we built up the soil until we are growing the beautiful things which we see today. It shouldn't be a trick at all for those who have tried to further inland to get as fine and better results than I do with less care, for they start off with so much better land, than Lakewood originally was."

"The trouble with most gardeners is that they will not pull a weed. They forget that weeds saps up more nourishment from the ground than do the plants themselves. Another cause that brings failure is that most gardeners take everything out of the soil, and put nothing back, and that is not consistent with nature, it is out of harmony with everything on this earth. You can not take it all, you must give some of it back. In the case of the soil it is fertilization, cultivation, hard work. You cannot conduct a garden and sit around and watch things grow. You must put some muscle in it, you must use your head."

"I have instructed my gardeners to answer all questions intelligently, if this is possible, for sometimes the questions asked are so ridiculous, that they would 'stump' even a gardener of intelligence. But Lakewood is thrown open to the public to be of some educational benefit, and if I can succeed in doing some good along these lines I am well satisfied."

"On the whole the people have not abused the privileges given them at Lakewood. Of course in a crowd of that size there are always some impossible persons who are difficult to deal with, but no doubt those will be found in all walks of life, and in all places. "Lakewood Farm will soon be closed for the winter, the animals will be placed in winter quarters, but I hope when spring time comes that I can open up the farm again, and as always Lakewood's latching string will be hanging out, and everyone will be cordially welcome as they always have been."

Next Sunday there will be preparatory services at the Central Park church. In the morning the pastor will preach on the 30th Lord's Day of the Hebrews: Catechism, "The Lord's Supper and the Popish Mass." Mrs. R. Schadelee and Mrs. James Cook will sing a duet. The evening sermon subject of Rev. F. J. Van Dyk will be, "The Mystical Friendship." Mr. Peter Smits, a leading tenor singer of Grand Rapids, will sing a solo at the evening service. There will also be a duet by Mr. Smits and Mrs. F. J. Van Dyk. Those who come to worship at Central Park church will be cordially welcomed.

"Just like pulling out perch," says Dr. Fred Fannaff of 1009 Muskegon ave., N.W., in telling about catching brook trout in the lakes in the Algoma region of Canada. Dr. Fannaff was up at Algoma with a party of nine, for a ten-day fishing trip. He reports that the largest trout was about 20 inches long, and they all ran to good size. "It is easy to catch 'em," he says. "You can come in with a nice array any day you go out." A fly rod with bait proved to be the most effective for pulling in the trout.

**News Items taken from Files of Holland City,
News Fifty, Twenty-five and
Fifteen Years Ago Today****FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY**

Dr. Henry Ogden of Muskegon, will go to Peoria, Iowa, in a few days to settle down as a M. D. We congratulate our Peoria friends on their valuable acquisition.

Mr. A. Vischer presented us with a peach measuring 5 5/8 inches in circumference one way and 8 1/2 inches the other way, thus beating the size of the one mentioned in a previous issue.

H. G. Vandenberg & Son have opened a meat market in Sluiter's store on Eighth street, two doors east of L. T. Kanter's book store. The Democrats held a caucus last week and after going thru the routine business of electing delegates to the County convention, organized a Tilden and Hendricks club which numbers at our present writing over 100 men.

Prof. C. Doeburg has been successful in collecting funds for the building of a new printing office on the college campus. Note: This building stood for years where Graves Library now stands and was later moved to the east end of the campus on Columbia and 11th street and housed the plant of De Hoop. The brick building still remains at the De Hoop and the Leader office is now on East Eighth street.

The Haye & Wheeler club number over a hundred today. The Democrats have also organized a Tilden and Hendricks club. Quite a number of our citizens left for the Centennial on Monday afternoon, prominently among whom were Rev. Uiterwyk, Mr. A. Vischer and sister, J. Den Herder of Zeeland and others whose names we did not learn.

Early on Sunday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock the boat and shoe store of W. & H. Eiferdink was burglarized by two well known Holland citizens.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
TODAY**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Price Sunday—a son. The total enrollment in the city schools for the first week of Sept. was 1700, an increase of 63 over the first week last year.

**Two Minutes
Too Long To
Canvass Vote**

Mayor Kammeraad Wednesday night allowed the special committee appointed to canvass the vote in regard to the finance of the city, two minutes too long. The appointment of such a committee is purely formal and the members were very late to report as soon as they had been appointed. The committee was composed of Albert van Zanten, Peterson, and Hyma. The band issue was declared carried by more than a three-fifths vote and a resolution was adopted to put the action of the voters into effect.

**BIG NOZZLE WILL BE
TRIED OUT BY FIREMEN**

At 6:30 tonight an alarm will be sent in from Box 13 and the Holland firemen will gather at the corner of Eighth street and College Avenue, for the purpose of trying out a new nozzle. This nozzle is fastened to the hook and ladder truck and is controlled by a lever. The new nozzle will throw a two-inch stream equivalent to a two-inch stream per minute. Citizens are urged by the Police Board and Chief Blom to be present.

WATER COMES FROM TREES

An average size tree with a spread of fifty feet of foliage under normal conditions throws off five barrels of water a day in the form of vapor. This is attracted to the clouds and returns to the earth as rain.

Sheriff Kamferbeek's men arrested Joseph T. Tinnian, Bransville, Indiana and L. D. Johnson of Chicago, for speeding. They paid a fine of \$35 and costs. Geo. Middleton of Grand Haven was arrested for being the driver of an automobile without adding at an accident involving James Torib of Muskegon. He demanded an examination which was arranged before Justice Cook set for Thursday. Philip Van Dongen for being intoxicated. He appeared before Justice Cook and paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.20.

Cy Vander Luyster and sister Miss Della Vander Luyster motored to Kalamazoo yesterday. Miss Vander Luyster will study at Kalamazoo Normal the coming year.

Next Sunday evening the pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Rev. C. P. Dame, will preach the second sermon of the series "The Man Everybody Ought to Know." The subject of his sermon will be "The Things He Hated."

A SPECIAL TRAIN

A special train is pictured by the James A. Brouwer Furniture Co. on page three of this issue. It would be well for readers to see what this special train contains by turning to that page. Adv.

The Grand Haven school census shows that there are 1666 children of school age in that city, 16 less than last year.

N. H. Beach returned Monday from the Pan American exposition. He was near the door of the temple of music outside of the building when President McKinley was shot and was a witness to the exciting scenes following the tragedy. At a special election held in Allegan Wednesday the proposition to bond the city for \$15,000 for a new pumping house and machinery for the water works system was carried by the following votes: yeas 242; nays 67.

George W. Babcock, the well known fruit grower on the Saugatuck road, was in the city Wednesday. George is happy and he has reason to be for he has had a very successful season. He sold his yield of peaches before they were picked for a good round sum, and his troubles are all gone, as all he has to do is look after the picking.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Marriage licenses were issued for Edward Baron, 30, of Zeeland and Jennie Heid, 25, of Holland. Also for Rik 22, of Holland, and Hazel Rockwood, Holland.

The death of Nellie Vander Bunte took place at the age of 21. Also the death of Johannes Van Lente at the age of 76. Charles C. Wheeler passed away at the age of 75. Funeral was held from the home 236 Columbia avenue. Rev. John M. Vander Meulen officiating.

Boone Bros. have sold the horse Charles Harrington to James Elliot of Detroit for \$2,000. Hazel B. was also sold. Word has been received that Rev. Matthew Kolyn who has spent the summer months preaching to the American tourists at The Hague embarked Saturday on his return trip. Dr. Kolyn expects to reach Holland in time to be installed as professor of Historical Theology in the Western Theological Seminary Sept. 28.

A new building is being erected for the Fris newstands and book store.

**STATE HAS 18,000
YOUNG PHEASANTS
TO DISTRIBUTE**

The last word from Lansing is to the effect that 18,000 young pheasants will be turned loose this year in the state. They are the product of the state game farm at Mason. In addition to the 50,000 eggs which were distributed to sportsmen and farmers for hatching ought to have produced at least the same number of young birds. If this holds true our pheasant plant of this year is the greatest in our history. Add to this the thousands of birds that were hatched in the wild by the birds liberated in the years gone by and it looks as if 1926 will register the Chinese pheasant at the top of all of our game birds in numerical strength.

**WILL PLACE CUTLERTVILLE
HOSPITAL STONE SEPT. 30**

Thursday, Sept. 30, has been set as the date for the laying of the cornerstone of the new hospital for women patients at Cutlerville. The annual meeting of the association will also be held on that day.

Many of those from Holland interested in this institution will move here to take part in the exercises.

The approximate cost of the new building will be about \$100,000, exclusive of \$6,000 needed for furnishing the rooms for 60 patients. The building fund at present approximates \$30,000.

**SPRING LAKE
HOME SOLD TO
FLORIDA MAN**

JAMES D. SPENCER'S PLACE IS PURCHASED BY GEORGE SJOERDSMA, ARTIST

James D. Spencer of Spring Lake has sold his beautiful residence on Buchanan street, Spring Lake to George Sjoerdsma, a landscapist of wide reputation in Chicago and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Sjoerdsma have been searching for a long time for a home which would answer their requirements as to beauty of location, home and living conditions.

They have taken a long time to decide after going through many parts of Michigan, all over Wisconsin hunting for the location that appealed to them from many angles. In deciding on this property they feel they have all they have been looking for.

They have also bought the lot belonging to Wm. M. Connelly and will include this in their plans for making this beautiful lake area a lovely landscape garden. Mr. Spencer will build a new home on his lot adjoining their property. This will make this section of Spring Lake one of the most attractive in that village which is being built up as a residence section, many of them permanent year around homes.

Eighteen thousand deer and only 84 bear were killed in Michigan last season. But the ordinary bear doesn't get close to a hunter, nor the ordinary hunter so close to a bear.—Detroit News.

**FENNVILLE PLANS
LARGE FRUIT
EXHIBITION****ANNUAL SHOW SEPT. 24 AND
25 ALSO INCLUDES FLOW-
ERS, BAKED GOODS**

The Fennville Woman's club is planning its fourth annual fruit and flower show in the Fennville high school auditorium Sept. 24 and 25.

A cafeteria supper will be served the opening evening under direction of the following committee: Mrs. C. E. Bassett, Mrs. J. A. Barron, Mrs. Ernie Crane, Mrs. William Northgrave, Mrs. F. W. Robinson and Mrs. W. E. Shiffert.

All fruit and flowers displayed must be raised by the exhibitor. Mrs. Andrew Johnson is general chairman of the show. Prizes will be awarded in the following classes:

Largest and best fresh fruit grown in Allegan county; best bush of apples; best basket of one kind of fruit; best basket of assorted fruit; best plate exhibit of fruit (20 plates or more exhibited); best plate exhibit of apples (12 plates or more); best single apple; best single peach; best single pear; best bouquet of roses; most beautiful and artistic bouquet of any one kind of flowers; most beautiful and artistic bouquet of two or more kinds of flowers; most beautiful bouquet of wild flowers; best bouquet of asters; best exhibit of dahlias; best single specimen of any one kind of flower; best quantity of fruit; best loaf of bread; best pan of one dozen rolls; best apple pie and best cake.

**NOT ALL FARM
STUDENTS GO
BACK TO FARMS****MOST OF THEM ASSUME POSTS
AS TEACHERS, STATISTICS
SHOW; MANY, TOO, GO
INTO BUSINESS**

Only about 32.6 per cent of graduates of the Michigan State college agricultural division take up farming as a profession. Of the others, 47.4 per cent engage in other agricultural pursuits and 20 per cent occupy non-agricultural positions.

This remarkable statement is made by Dean R. S. Shaw of Michigan State college in a discussion of vocational opportunities for graduates of the college agricultural department.

"The educational field," he declares, "is taking the largest number of our agricultural graduates. The land grant colleges alone, of which there is one in each state, have a total income of over \$75,000,000 with an enrollment of over 120,000 of which about 20,000 are in agriculture. These colleges have drawn from the lists of agricultural graduates, many for positions as presidents, deans, department heads, instructors, and administrative officials."

Dean Shaw mentions also the need for teachers of agriculture and home economics in Smith-Hughes schools, the opportunities for research specialists, and for trained directors in extension work. Agricultural journalism and advertising have a wide appeal to college graduates, he states.

In business, the positions which men trained in agricultural work fill are numerous. The dean names especially government and commercial inspectors of orchards and nurseries; manufacturers of dairy products, agricultural specialists and salesmen for transportation systems and commercial concerns; trained men in connection with farm bureaus, co-operative exchanges, concerns, manufacturing farm machinery, and livestock shipping organizations.

"The graduates of Michigan State college not on farms are engaged in no less than 50 different enterprises having a direct or indirect bearing on agriculture," Dean Shaw concludes in his treatise.

**ALLEGAN TO PLAY
ZEELAND SATURDAY**

The final baseball game of the season for the Allegan Cubs will be played at Zeeland next Saturday. Coach Damoth is anxious to have his Cubs win to make their position as champions stronger, but an injury to his left eye may prevent his presence. Coach Ramsey will take Damoth's place.

**WORD RECEIVED
OF AUTO INJURY
TO G. H. GIRL**

A telegram was received by Dr. Arend Vyn of Grand Haven Wednesday morning about 9:30 telling of an automobile accident to Dora Vander Berg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vander Berg, of New Paltz, New York. The telegram read: "Dora in an automobile accident. Hoping for the best" which would indicate that it must be more or less serious.

Dr. and Mrs. Vyn are very much disturbed over the news and feel that something serious has happened to Miss Vander Berg. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vander Berg and a seventeen year old. She has numbers of friends in Grand Haven having gone to school there and visited there a number of summers.

**SHIP REMINDS
ONE OF WORLD'S
FAIR DAYS****WAX FIGURES BELOW THE
DECKS ARE STARTLING
EXHIBITS**

The feature at the Convict Ship that is given more than passing attention by the thousands of visitors are the wax figures of prisoners in the cells below deck.

The life size men and women in wax are in the care of an expert by the name of Walter Stirrup from Madame Tussaud's establishment in London, having the greatest expert wax figure artists in the world.

The wax figures in the Convict ship portray the killing of Captain John Price by chained prisoners who were crucified by the torture that this brutal ship captain perpetrated upon his victims.

The ship contains many striking scenes of that character in the dungeons and "black holes" of the ship anchored at the Goodrich dock, and finally the commission who were appointed to investigate the brutality on these floating prisons and who were instrumental in abolishing such brutality on prisoners is seen sitting around the conference table, the figures being done in wax.

These reproductions remind the older citizens of Holland of the old Edema Museum on State street in Chicago. Many years ago, during the period of the great Columbian exposition, this show place had what is known as its chamber of horrors. The gruesome sights were portrayed in wax and one in particular was the murderer of Dr. Cronin, in the city of Chicago, a case that attracted world-wide attention.

The Hay Market riot when nine policemen were killed with a bomb was also pictured in wax, and the hanging of Schwab, Fielden Spiles and the suicide of Link, principles in this anarchistic movement, were set forth in wax and the scenes surrounding these affairs were also shown.

The convict ship in the same way gives in wax the horrible tortures inflicted upon prisoners by the brutal captain.

What makes the figures look more realistic is the fact that the inmates are placed in the ship cells in the same way and in the same ship that humans were placed 125 years ago.

**LANDSCAPERS
BUY PROPERTY
IN SPRING LAKE****HARRY CONE OF LAKEWORTH
FLORIDA PURCHASES LEE-
MAN PLACE ON LAKE**

Another fine Spring Lake country home has been sold recently to Harry P. Cone of Lakeworth, Fla. This is the property recently owned by Charles W. Lehman of Elgin, Ill.

This property is situated just below Arbutus Banks Hotel very near the shore of the lake. It is a large brick house, with many conveniences, beautiful grounds and one of the most desirable of the lake sites.

Mr. Cone, who spends many months in the south has decided to make this his permanent home and will make extensive improvements that will make it an all year residence. He has lived in Florida since 1910 and has a chain of automobile accessory stores which have risen with the tremendous growth of Florida.

Mr. Cone will also bring up his beautiful 40 foot mahogany cruiser from Florida waters and make Spring Lake the scene of his water activities.

**POULTRY CULLING
A LIVE QUESTION
IN ALLEGAN CO.****MANY DEMONSTRATIONS ARE
TO TAKE PLACE**

The poultry leader training schools held during the last three months have been well attended, by the leaders, most of whom are going to give a public culling demonstration at 2 P. M. fast time September 22 somewhere in their communities. This will be well worth attending for they will be able to show the practical method used in culling out those that will not pay for their keep during the winter season and at this particular time the work can be done the best. The following have given us the place that the work is to be done:

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vogt, East Saugatuck, flocks of J. Sieblink and H. Posma, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kleis, Martin at Oliver Brothers; Mrs. Frank Lane, Cheshire township at D. W. Strong; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brophy, Martin, northeast Watson township at a neighbor; Mrs. P. A. Slattery, near Watson corners, Mrs. Clarence Maskey, G. J. Peet, Mrs. Fred Leicht, Mrs. Ernest Maurer, Mrs. Jack Billman, Allegan township; W. B. Monroe and Mrs. Geo. Bloss, Heald township; Mrs. C. O. Gaudin, Gun Plains township; Mr. and Mrs. E. Foreman and Nicholas Wirz, of Ganges township; R. L. Coburn and G. E. Clark, Hopkins township; Mrs. F. Dulz and Tom Morgan, Trowbridge township; Clifford Moore, and Chas. Sevens, Clyde township.

**YOUNG RIDER IS
THROWN WHEN
HORSE IS HIT****SMALL YOUNGSTER WITH AP-
PLE CORE NEARLY CAUS-
ES SERIOUS ACCIDENT**

Grand Haven Tribune.—Horseback riding has taken Grand Haven quite by storm and every day sees new families added to the lists of those enjoying the healthful and thoroughly delightful sport. Many of the children are most enthusiastic over the new pleasure, some of them learning to be very fine riders.

Hiding horses as a rule are nervous, high strung creatures that need to be handled with care and love and many times they become frightened very easily. As always with anything new there is a derivative lot who delight to tease or cause annoyance and many riders have been annoyed by boys striking or in other ways frightening the animals so that they run off or start up in a way evidently to please the onlooker.

The other day a very serious accident was very narrowly avoided by a young lady who was just mounting her horse when a boy passing by threw an apple core at the horse. The animal started before the girl was properly mounted and in consequence she was dragged with one foot in the stirrup for quite a distance. Fortunately for the young lady she kept her head and when the horse came to a stop was able to recover herself.

Perhaps the onlookers do not realize just how much they jeopardize the riders by their practices and perhaps they will in the future be more considerate. There have been many complaints and if one has ever ridden they know how troublesome some of these things may be, especially to one a bit timid and just learning the equestrian tricks.

**MORE PAVING
JOBS COMPLETED****COUNCIL ACCEPTS FOUR MORE
STREETS WEDNESDAY
NIGHT**

The paving jobs on 21st, 22nd Cherry streets and Lawndale Court have been completed, the committee on streets and crosswalks reported to the common council Wednesday evening. The council voted to accept the streets.

The other paving work in Holland is progressing rapidly. Much of the street is completed and the paving program is being pushed with all possible speed.

**CHICAGO GROUP
MAKE PLANS FOR
VILLAGE PLAT****BIG REAL ESTATE DEVELOP-
MENT ALONG ST. JOSEPH
RIVER IN PROSPECT**

Plans for the expenditure of between five and ten million dollars in developing real estate along the St. Joseph river south of that city were announced by a Chicago promoter.

The promoter is acquiring the property, which includes 144 acres from a group of Chicago citizens who now own it. The district where the new town is to be laid out is north of Somerset road to the Hollywood road.

One of the features of the plan is the erection of a hotel which is estimated to cost \$1,000,000.

A formal opening is to be held this month and a barbecue dinner will be given by guests. It is expected that first building will begin in about 60 days.

In the village which is to be called Palisades no house costing less than \$5,000 will be permitted and only brick and stone structures will be permitted in the business district.

Business men of this locality who have been examining the project affirm that the undertaking is sound. Workmen are already at the site clearing the ground.

**JOHN BAIRD REPORTS
DEER ARE ABUNDANT**

John Baird, director of the Michigan Department of Conservation and Edgar Cochran, secretary report seeing plenty of deer on their recent trip to the Upper Peninsula. Baird and Cochran took a canoe and hid in the reeds near the shore of a lake and 19 deer appeared within an hour. Five of those which came down to the edge of the lake to drink were does and one a fawn. However, as the fawns do not drink water when nursing from the doe the party estimated there were at least 30 deer in the vicinity within an hour.

**WILL ATTEND MIL-
WAUKEE MEET**

The city of Holland will be represented at the meeting of the Sanitary Congress of municipalities along the shore of Lake Michigan. This congress is to meet in Milwaukee, Sept. 24 and 25 and the common council voted to send R. B. Champion as Holland's representative. The features of the congress will be the inspection of a large sewage disposal plant. This will be of special interest to Holland in view of the fact that this city is now constructing a sewage disposal plant.

Absolute Safety

If a policeman could guard your home each night, as he does children at dangerous crossings every day, thieves wouldn't bother you—but he can't, so the safest place for your valuables is in our Safe Deposit Vaults.

Holland City State Bank

The Bank With The Clock On The Corner

Friendly, Helpful Service—Always



G. W. KOYERS IS BADLY BEATEN BY GRAND HAVEN MAN

Frank Bottje Wins The Nomination for Register of Deeds

Grand Haven Strong for Home Man; Holland Votes for Koyers

Frank Bottje of Grand Haven decisively defeated G. W. Koyers of Holland for the nomination for register of deeds of Ottawa county. Nearly complete returns, all but three precincts having reported, gave Bottje 3,921 and Koyers 2,117, or a margin of 1,804 votes.

Holland city, as might have been expected, stood by the home candidate, giving him a total vote of 1,319 as over against 920 for Bottje. But Grand Haven City, as might also have been expected, was strong for Bottje. The vote in Grand Haven city was 1,395 for Bottje and only 108 for Koyers. The vote for Bottje in his home town was so overwhelming that it snowed the Holland man under and made his nomination impossible.

Zeeland city also went for Bottje by a vote of 231 to 133. Bottje also ran ahead of Koyers in a large number of the townships in the city. Holland township however went strong for the home man, giving Koyers 148 votes and Bottje 85.

By wards Holland voted as follows on register of deeds, the first figure in each case being for Koyers: first 243 to 135, second 34 to 65; third 252 to 142, fourth 245 to 208, fifth 365 to 179, sixth 260 to 141.

HOPE STUDENT DIES SUDDENLY ON OPENING DAY

Johanna Hoogenboom of Clymer, N. Y., a student at Hope College, received a telegram Wednesday noon from her home announcing the death of Cornelius Ten Pas, of Clymer, last year a sophomore at Hope college and a prominent student.

Hoogenboom and the other Hope students from that city left Clymer Sunday night. Ten Pas was to have come with them to become a junior at Hope this year, but a slight illness prevented. This developed into flu which proved fatal. Ten Pas was a popular student and was a member of the Hope Y. M. C. A. cabinet last year.

MEMBERS WERE DRESSED LIKE POPULAR SONGS

The Business and Professional Women's Club held their first "after vacation" meeting Monday evening in the Literary Club rooms. A large crowd of young women were present, although it would have been difficult for an on-looker to tell that they were young women. Since the members had been requested to represent some song, one saw street vendors, bits of Ireland, children ready for lumberland, kiddies going to school and cocky "young things" sitting on "top of the world."

Miss Florence Leiter, who wore a typical prisoner's garb even to the chains and iron ball on her ankle, won the first prize. She represented the "Prisoner's Song."

Miss Gertrude Tiesinga, representing "Here I Am," and Miss Rose Slooter, representing "Wearin' of the Green," won the booby prizes.

Just before the close of the meeting, business for the coming year was discussed, and a committee was named to arrange for transportation of the members who wish to attend the Michigan state party and dinner which will be held at Hotel Pantland on Sept. 15th.

Lunch was served by Miss Jean De Koster and her committee.

The next meeting of the club will be a dinner meeting and will be held Oct. 11th.

OLSON AWARDED A NEW CONTRACT

Having in the city of Holland this summer, has been awarded a contract by Park township to pave with asphalt the short stretch of road from M-11 at Central park south to the interurban track. Beyond the interurban track there is now a short stretch of concrete which is considerably cracked and Mr. Olson will cover this with asphalt and widen it to 16 feet. The job will be begun on Thursday of this week.

A surprise party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Gerrit J. Smith, West 16th, in honor of Mrs. D. V. D. Hoek on the occasion of her birthday. Twenty-six were present. Games were played and prizes were won. A two-course luncheon was served and a good time was reported by all. Mrs. Hoek was presented with a beautiful fern.

The City of Bangor, 500-foot freighter belonging to the Nicholson Steamship line, the largest boat to ever come into the Grand Haven harbor, steamed into port Tuesday morning for a load of cargo destined to Milwaukee. The schedule is not established as yet. The big boat had no trouble turning around or in making the docks at that port.

HOLLAND TOWNSHIP NAMES DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION

Holland township at the primaries Tuesday named the following delegates to be sent to the county convention at Grand Haven: John Y. Huisenga, G. J. Deur, Paul Schillman, Chas. Ellander, Henry Ver Lier, John P. Klies, Wm. Venhuizen, John Ellander, Henry Siersma, Dick Plaggemars.

FEW DEMOCRATS GO TO THE POLLS ON TUESDAY

TOTAL VOTE IN THE CITY IS 2,487; ABOUT ONE-HALF OF REGISTERED VOTERS

Despite the beautiful weather, only about one-half of the registered vote was brought out Tuesday when 2,457 voters took the trouble of casting their ballots. This, however, is quite representative when compared with other primary elections held here.

The polls show that but few Democrats voted, only 76 ballots being cast for candidates on the ticket, none of the candidates having opposition.

The Republicans did better with 2380 votes to their credit. There was plenty of opposition in the Republican ranks; in fact, it was the only ballot of the five where there were opposing candidates and a merry scrap was on.

The vote by wards, Republican and Democrats, follow:

| Republican | Democrats |
|------------------|-----------|
| 1st ward.....454 | 17 |
| 2nd ward.....187 | 5 |
| 3rd ward.....426 | 18 |
| 4th ward.....471 | 14 |
| 5th ward.....560 | 9 |
| 6th ward.....362 | 13 |

LARGE AUDIENCE AT CONVOCATION AT HOPE COLLEGE

Dr. J. R. Sizoo of Washington, D. C., Speaker of the Morning

Education, He Says, Must Be Inward, Outward and Upward

Hope College was officially opened for the new season's work on Wednesday morning when a large crowd gathered in Carnegie Hall to attend the convocation exercises.

After introductory remarks by President E. D. Dimmett and a piano solo by Miss Nella Meyer, Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., graduate of Hope College and at present pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church at Washington, D. C., delivered the main address.

"There have been many different ideas of what education really consists of," said Dr. Sizoo. "Some say it is like a blotter which must soak up everything, some say it is like a sponge which must become saturated to the dripping point in order to be fully educated, and some claim it to be like a vacuum to which a funnel is applied and the knowledge poured in."

"I would say education is your drawing out of yourself and developing what God has put there."

"This impulse must be inward, outward and upward, self-reverence, self-denial and self-consciousness. Know thyself, know your world, know your God. Every part must be developed or you will not have a well-balanced life."

In speaking of the inward impulse, Dr. Sizoo said the wisdom of the ages must be centered in you, know thyself and do not be afraid of the truth as the more the light shines on the truth the more beautiful it becomes.

"I am thankful that I spent four years at Hope college where Christian internationalism is taught. We must be able to look over our own garden wall and see the flowers in another's garden."

"The 19th century rationalism is still holding sway in our country, people only will believe what they can see and faith is believing what you cannot see and know," said the Washington divine as he urged the students to have the upward impulse and follow the Christ who alone can solve the problems of the age.

Speaking vigorously and in a clear and concise manner, Dr. Sizoo held the great audience spellbound and the students were given one of the best messages ever heard at the opening exercises.

Miss Cornelia Nettling sang very beautifully after main address.

The Daughters of The King Sunday school class, formerly taught by Miss Tena Holkeboer, motored to the home of Miss Jennie Dekker and held a miscellaneous shower in honor of their former teacher, Miss Holkeboer who is leaving to study at the Columbia University in New York.

The Federation of Women's Bible classes will hold a public meeting in the Methodist church on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Rev. Dr. Wm. Masseling of the 14th street Christian Reformed church will give the address.

Miss Maude Cook recently of the Rose Cloak Co., of Holland, has returned to Grand Haven to take charge of the Uptown Specialty Co. Miss Cook is well known in Grand Haven and will be glad to welcome her friends and others at her new place, Grand Haven Tribune.

The U. S. W. V. Auxiliary Post, will hold an open meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock in the city hall. All the brothers and friends of both organizations who are eligible to join are cordially invited. A large attendance is desired.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE



"GOVERNOR" FRED W. GREEN

GREEN WINS THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR BY A LANDSLIDE VOTE

onia Man Had a Safe Lead From the Start in the Primary Returns

Holland City and All Ottawa County Strong For Mr. Green

Mayor Fred W. Green of Ionia swept the state in the Republican gubernatorial contest on Tuesday, carrying Michigan by a vote that this afternoon appears to be near the 150,000 mark.

True to pre-election predictions, Holland city gave Green an overwhelming majority. The Ionia mayor carried Holland city by more than three to one. The exact figures were: Green 1,787; Groesbeck 541.

Moreover, every last one of the townships in Ottawa except Grand Haven township and Spring Lake gave Green a larger vote than Groesbeck. In some cases the vote was more than ten to one in favor of Green. In some townships in fact the Groesbeck vote was practically non-existent.

Grand Haven City gave Green 1,217 and Groesbeck 625. Zeeland city gave Green 275 and Groesbeck 99.

The vote in the townships on the governor, so far as tabulated, was: Allendale 69 to 7; Chester 77 to 16; Crookston 123 to 26; Grand Haven township 29 to 35; Holland township 138 to 57; Jamestown township 110 to 8; Park 129 to 26; Polkton 309 to 21; Port Sheldon 31 to 4; Spring Lake 42 to 51; Talmadge 286 to 38; Wright 96 to 11; Zeeland township 106 to 13.

By wards the city of Holland voted as follows on the gubernatorial ship, the first figure in each case being for Green: First, 237 to 104; second, 70 to 34; third, 344 to 75; fourth, 352 to 104; fifth, 432 to 124; sixth, 242 to 99.

Ideal weather throughout the state had the effect of bringing out a larger vote than at first anticipated, it was said.

Gov. Groesbeck voted early in his home precinct at Detroit and spent most of the day at his headquarters receiving reports from campaign lieutenants. Green cast his vote in Ionia.

Reports from over the state indicated the primary passed off quietly. Despite the bitterness which marked the gubernatorial campaign there was little to indicate the voters were particularly worked up over the election.

Polls in the rural district closed at six o'clock but the voting places in Detroit remained open until 4 o'clock. Long lines of voters were awaiting a chance to cast their ballots at most of the voting places after 6 o'clock.

Most of those in line were workers unable to get to the polls earlier in the day.

Green, who for many years has been mayor of Ionia, dedicated his campaign on arguments that Groesbeck's long tenure of office had been productive of irregularities in state affairs. He charged excessive expenditures, juggling of state funds and questionable practices.

The governor urged his continuance in office in order to complete projects launched under his administration, including elaborate highway systems, which, he claimed, are the envy of the country. He also asserted his administration in taxes on real property and that the state's finances are now in better shape than at any time in the history of the state.

The Democratic party has a full ticket, but with the exception of two congressional candidates, no offices have developed opposition. William A. Comstock, governor's candidate, heads the ticket.

In Gov. Groesbeck's home county of Macomb, Mayor Green on incomplete returns was leading the governor by 500 votes. The figures

BAND PROPOSITION GOES OVER BIG IN HOLLAND CITY

CITIZENS VOTE NEARLY TWO TO ONE IN FAVOR OF A BAND APPROPRIATION

The American Legion band has won its way in the hearts of the people of Holland because of its continued unselfish service. This was evident when the vote on the money appropriation for the local band was carried by almost a two to one vote.

A three-fifths vote was necessary to authorize an expenditure of this kind, but the citizens went far beyond that when they voted yes on the proposition by 1501 votes as against 822 no votes.

The votes by wards is as follows:

Yes No

1st ward.....290 148

2nd ward.....68 40

3rd ward.....293 143

4th ward.....312 149

5th ward.....348 186

6th ward.....200 162

1501 822

PRETTY FIGHT IS STAGED FOR THE CORNER'S OFFICE

Gil Vande Water Wins Re-nomination Tuesday By Big Vote

Other Three Candidates Ran Close In Following Order: Boer, Van Zantwick and Westrate

One of the prettiest political scraps in the county in Tuesday's primary was for the office of corner. Unusually the corner contest is more or less forgotten and the candidates slip in somewhat by chance. The office is not considered a very important one by the voters and as a rule the voters go into the booths without having the least idea who is up for this office.

This time there was a warm but friendly campaign, Holland and Grand Haven each contributing two candidates. The contention was made that each end of the county ought to have one corner as a matter of convenience, and acting on this principle a great many Holland voters voted for at least one Grand Haven man in preference to voting for two Holland men.

Gilbert Vande Water was the prime favorite with the voters, winning the nomination by such a large margin that there was no doubt about his nomination from the moment the first returns began to come in.

With only three precincts missing the vote stood as follows: Vande Water 3,429; Boer 1,994; Van Zantwick 1,896; Westrate 1,868. In wards and townships the vote was as follows:

Van Zantwick Boer Westrate

HOLLAND—

First Ward.....226 119 375 34

Second Ward.....47 29 74 20

Third Ward.....231 123 321 28

Fourth Ward.....232 122 342 37

Fifth Ward.....181 65 298 20

GRAND HAVEN—

First Ward.....22 46 86 271

Second Ward.....38 151 117 384

Third Ward.....43 122 150 380

Fourth Ward.....31 71 324 116

Fifth Ward.....33 77 67 221

Talmadge.....44 150 126 228

Zeeland.....127 162 245 31

Allendale.....16 57 27 3

Chester.....22 48 21 6

Crookery.....25 38 30 16

G. H. Twp.....7 35 9 25

Jamestown.....33 56 38 3

Polkton.....71 41 157 9

Port Sheldon.....12 11 22 11

Spring Lake.....9 29 17 9

Wright.....46 57 59 18

Zeeland Twp.....46 57 59 18

Total.....1868 1994 3429 1896

Lad Is Lost

For Four Hours

At The Park

Little Johnnie Speet raised quite a disturbance Tuesday at Montello Park when he wandered away from his home and could not be found. Shortly before noon his mother lost track of the lad who is scarcely three years old. Neighbors were enlisted in the search and when no Johnnie appeared, the local police and sheriff's department were notified. School children were also lined up for the search, as it was feared he might have wandered quite a distance or fallen into some hole. However, just before the heavy rain deputies Beekman and Den Herder, aided by neighbors, found Johnnie asleep under a tree.

Seminary Will

Open Thursday

The Western Theological seminary will open the year's work Thursday forenoon at eight o'clock sharp with public exercises in the seminary chapel. Those interested are cordially invited to attend. The opening lecture will be delivered by Rev. Jacob Vander Meulen and his subject will be "What We Owe to the World To Which Christ Came." He will give the historical background of Christianity.

ZEELAND MAN IS A BIG FAVORITE IN HIS HOME COUNTY

Gordon Van Eenennaam Carries Ottawa Tuesday By a Decisive Vote

But Muskegon County Carries V. A. Martin Into Office Again

Leading the present incumbent, Vincent A. Martin by nearly a thousand votes in Ottawa county, Gordon Van Eenennaam of Zeeland, carried Ottawa county in the contest for state senator from the Ottawa-Muskegon district. J. R. Davidson ran a very poor third in this county.

But although Ottawa was strong for Van Eenennaam, he was unable to overcome the strong Martin vote in Muskegon county and Martin was re-nominated by a substantial plurality. Muskegon county gave Martin 3924, Van Eenennaam 1754, and Davidson 1994.

The remarkable run of Van Eenennaam in Ottawa county is all the more arresting in view of the fact that two years ago Martin carried Ottawa against Wm. M. Connelly of Spring Lake, though Connelly was an Ottawa man and Martin a Muskegon man. The vote in Ottawa in this contest so far as tabulated was:

Van Eenennaam Martin Davidson

HOLLAND—

First Ward.....284 88 33

Second Ward.....62 18 11

Third Ward.....248 94 36

Fourth Ward.....268 108 33

Fifth Ward.....365 99 46

Sixth Ward.....219 74 33

GRAND HAVEN—

First Ward.....112 151 19

Second Ward.....166 211 23

Third Ward.....212 191 28

Fourth Ward.....104 135 28

Fifth Ward.....251 94 28

Allendale.....32 31 5

Chester.....23 30 16

Crookery.....14 33 39

G. H. Twp.....162 48 11

Holland Twp.....66 22 6

Jamestown.....78 25 28

Park.....57 208 30

Polkton.....7 19 7

Port Sheldon.....11 22 10

Robinson.....111 205 62

Sp. Lake.....8 62 15

Wright.....80 25 9

Totals.....2948 2683 559

MANY CANDIDATES NAMED WITHOUT MUCH OPPOSITION

It would be useless to tabulate the vote for candidates on both the Democratic and Republican tickets who had no opposition. These men received all the votes cast in their respective parties with the exception of the blanks, and are therefore nominated.

Those on the Republican ticket having no opposition were: Carl E. Mopes, congressman of the fifth district; Fred F. McEachron representative to the state legislature from Ottawa county; Benjamin H. Rosema of Spring Lake, republican nominee for sheriff; William Wilda of Grand Haven, county clerk; John H. Ten Herder of Holland, county treasurer; Clarence A. Lokker, Holland, prosecuting attorney; Charles K. Van Duren of Holland and Daniel F. Pagelsen of Grand Haven, circuit court commissioners; Henry Siersma of New Holland, county drain commissioner; and Carl T. Bowen of Spring Lake, county surveyor.

The Democrats in Ottawa county named the following: William A. Comstock, governor; Gerrit Masseling, lieutenant governor; Frank A. Jarvis, representative in congress; Dirk P. Boonstra, state senator; Ernest C. Brooks, representative in state legislature; Fred H. Kamferbeek, sheriff; Anthony Boomgaard, county clerk; Harry Kramer, county treasurer; George M. Hubbard, register of deeds; Charles E. Minter, prosecuting attorney; George A. Christman, circuit court commissioner; Edgar A. Hambleton, drain commissioner; Charles E. Long and Henry J. Poppen, coroners; and John Voshell, county surveyor.

'BISHOP' PROMISES PEARLY GATES FOR \$3

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 14.—A riot squad was necessary here Saturday to control a crowd of several hundred negroes who gathered at the city hall to protest against the attitude of authorities toward a man identifying himself as "the Rev. Bishop Grace, Portuguese faith healer," who contemplated wholesale baptism of negroes.

"Bishop Grace" is said by those opposing his plans, including the Charlotte Ministerial association, and a body of Negro pastors, to have promised near access to heaven along with the baptism, for which a fee of \$3 per person was asked.

During the demonstration, one negro was arrested when he persisted in assembling members of his race on the lawn before the city hall where the city commissioners were called together to consider the case.

Look for the dust and moisture proof wrapper with the windmill on it.

Big crisp golden brown discs of Flavoury nourishment for every meal. Baked from Whole Milk Eggs and Flour.

HOLLAND RUSK

The Original

Start A Savings Account

Start a little "Nest Egg" savings account. You will marvel at the savings made possible by making your own wardrobe, as compared with the price of ready made.

More Clothes for Less Money

You can have two or even three summer dresses for the price of ONE ready made. No Need to Wait. Buy Now.

New White Rotary and New Home Sewing Machines. Needles and Repairs for all Sewing Machines.

—AT—

MEYER MUSIC HOUSE 17 West 8th St. HOLLAND, MICH.

MAKE THIS YOUR BANK

A DOLLAR A DAY Keeps Poverty Away

ONE DOLLAR today to many of us seems like a very large amount, but one dollar today and another dollar tomorrow soon amounts to a considerable sum to the saver.

Q Anyway, a dollar a day or even less keeps away want at a time when our earning capacity is not what it was in our younger days.

Place Your Money Where It will be Safe and Sure

Q When by hard work and self denial you have succeeded in saving some money you wish to know that your funds are safe.

Q In fact, security is everything. You would rather have a reasonable return and know that your principal is secure than to receive a larger return and take chance on the principal.

Q Hundreds of people have obtained this ease of mind by depositing their dollars in this strong bank. We pay four percent interest.

First State Bank

A Carload Kroehler Living Room Suites go on Sale

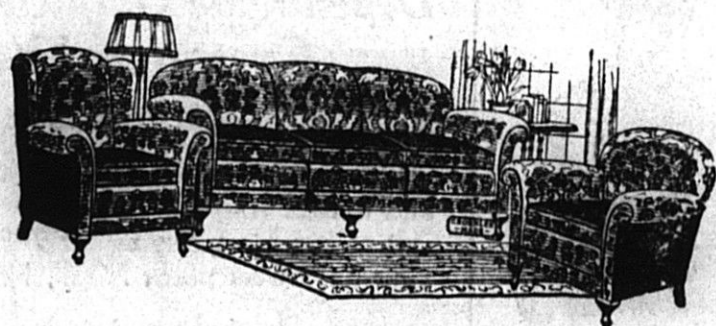
Sale will
continue
for one
Week!



Sale will
continue
for one
Week!

Saturday, Sept. 18

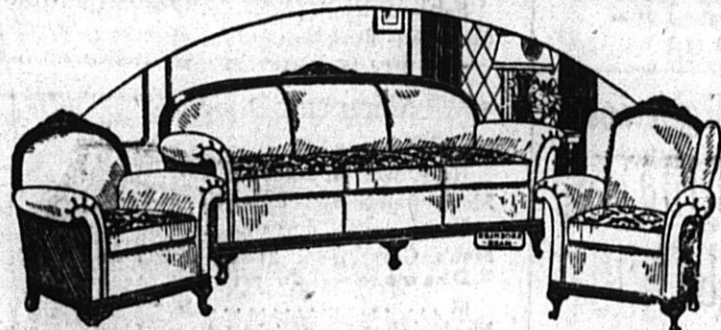
A Representative of the Kroehler Co. will be here to show and demonstrate their Suites. Think of it! Eight big factories of the Kroehler Mfg. Co. — the largest Manufacturers of Davenport Beds and Living Room Furniture in the world—helping us with the Special Sale, and they shipped their best to us for this great event.



This 3 Piece Velour Suite—Davenport, Chair and Wing Chair. Blue and Taupe Colorings

\$98.00

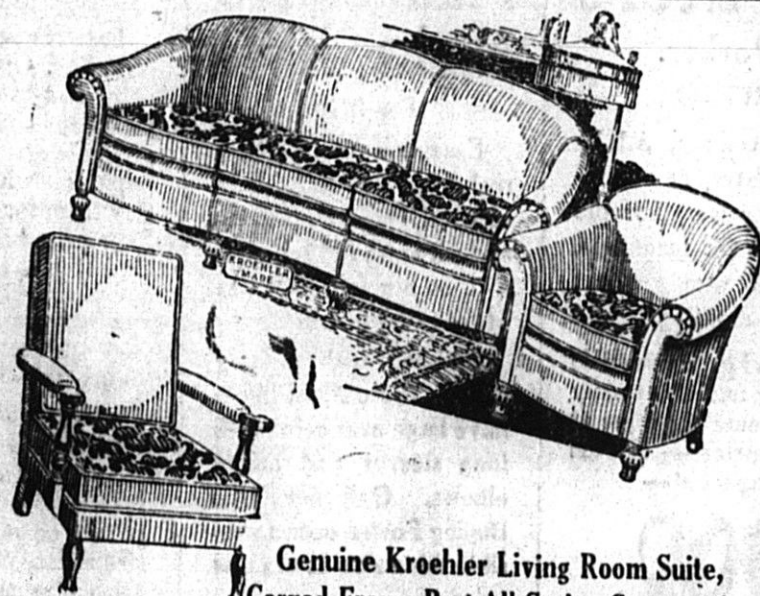
New Carved Frame Designs of Kroehler Living Room Suites



Exceptional Value in Frame Suite—Taupe Mohair—Reversible Cushions

Splendidly designed, neatly tailored, and well made throughout, this Kroehler Living Room Suite is an exceptional value for only \$177.00. Three-piece suite, upholstered in genuine Angora Mohair with damask reversible cushions. Only Kroehler resources and our large buying power make possible such values as this one.

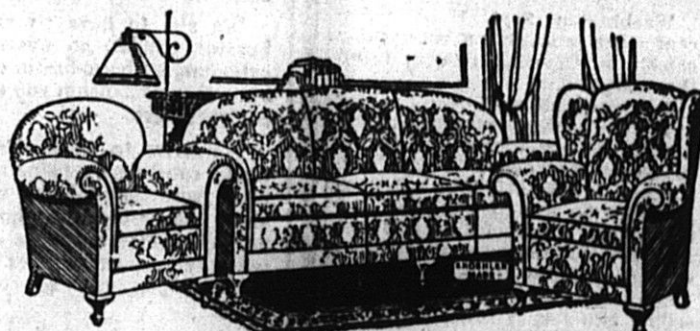
\$177.00



Genuine Kroehler Living Room Suite, Carved Frame Best All Spring Construction

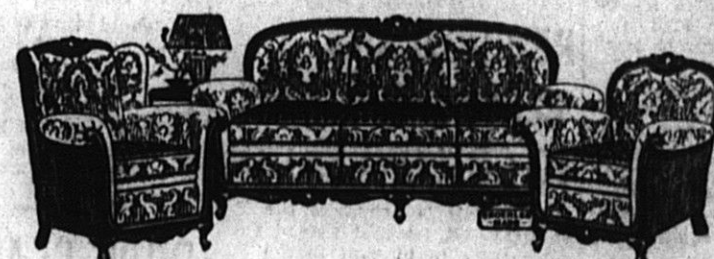
All three pieces tailored in attractive figured velour, providing handsome comfortable living room furniture at an extraordinary low price. Spring-filled loose cushions with spring back and seats. Only the best materials and construction used throughout.

\$189.00



3 Pieces -- Jacquard Velour -- Only \$144.00

Deep, soft spring seats and restful backs, loose spring-filled cushions and correct design make this an exceedingly comfortable living room suite. Large chairs and davenport upholstered in a delightful pattern of taupe and rose Jacquard Velour with outside backs in plain Velour to match. A three-piece Kroehler Suite at a very low price.



Handsome Carved Frame Suite—Jacquard Velour—3 Pieces

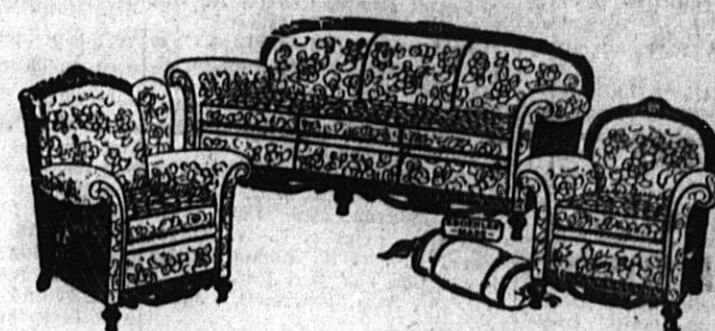
\$165.00

Excellent taste, distinctiveness and attractive values are combined in this suite. Tailored in a subdued, yet rich, pattern of Jacquard Velour, in the much wanted walnut and rose combination. Carved frame finished in rich brown mahogany. Best material used throughout, full spring construction and kiln-dried, hardwood frame.



Six Pieces in this Group—Consist of Davenport, Chair, Fireside Chair in a Rich Velour, Bridge Lamp, End Table, Davenport Table

\$168.50



Mohair Living Room Suite—Carved Frame Moquette Reversible Cushions

\$177.00

Another excellent example of the product of the great Kroehler factories. Beautifully upholstered in chestnut mohair with a delightful pattern of moquette reversible cushion. Kroehler trade mark on each piece your assurance of quality in materials and workmanship.

Leather Davenports

Large Roomy Leather Davenports, Full Spring Constructed and Loose Spring Cushions. Worth \$110.00

\$85.00

Leather Three-Piece Suite

\$129.00

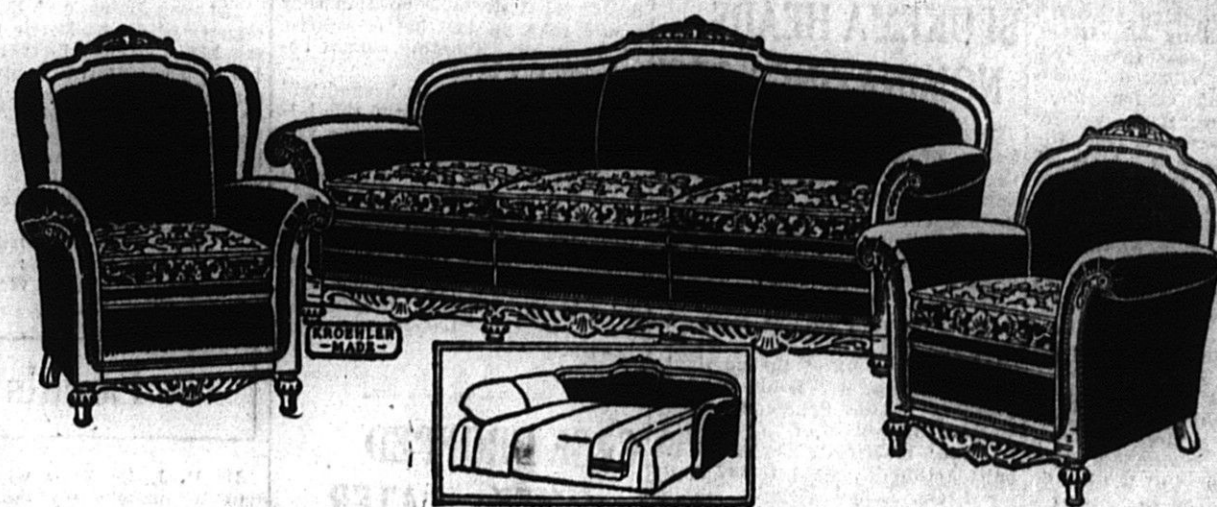
For: Davenport, Chair, Rocker

Leather Three-Piece Suite

A REAL BARGAIN

Large Davenport, Large Fireside Chair, Large Fireside Rocker

\$148.00



Kroehler Suite in Taupe Mohair \$232.00

A mohair Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite at this price is an extra good value. Genuine Angora mohair covering with reversible spring-filled cushions. Handsome carved frame finished in antique mahogany—a distinctive suite, exceptionally well made, and priced remarkably low. Be sure to see this suite tomorrow.

Select Your Suite Now. Small Payment Down Will Hold any Suite until you are Ready for it.

Your HOME
Should Come
FIRST

Jas. A. Brouwer Co.

Old Reliable Furniture Store

212-216 River Avenue

Original Kroehler Representative for Twenty-five Years

Your HOME
Should Come
FIRST

SUCCESS IN AMERICA AN OPEN HIGHWAY

How Four Boys of Humble Origin Have Become Chiefs of the Greatest Financial Organization in the World.

Broad highways of achievement are wide open to all in America no matter how humble their beginning. It is brought out by a writer in Forbes Magazine, telling of the successive elevation of poor boys to the chieftainship of the most powerful association of financial power in the world.

"Nowhere is opportunity so democratic as in caste-free America, nowhere is recognition for faithful service so little conditioned by inherited position and wealth," the article says. "The bounty of America in bestowing her rewards of great success upon those of modest origin is again notably manifest in the rise of Oscar Wells to the presidency of the American Bankers Association.

"The son of a tanner, John H. Puellcher, was elected to this eminence in 1922. Circumstances ended his public schooling in the seventh year and he went to work in a carpet store in Milwaukee. At sixteen he entered a bank as a clerk, rising step by step until he became president. Recognition of his abilities as a banker and civic service through public education in sound economic understanding brought him the highest reward from his profession.

"A former country school teacher, Walter W. Head, born in a farm hamlet in Western Illinois, was elected president of the association in 1923. He gave up teaching and a salary of \$75 to enter banking at \$40 a month in a small Missouri town. He subsequently became president of a bank in Omaha, the largest in Nebraska and a dozen neighboring states. The position he occupied in advancing agricultural welfare during the period of depression led to his being called the 'Granger President of the American Bankers Association.'

"From Irish immigrant lad to supreme head of banking in America epitomizes the career of William E. Knox, president of one of the largest savings banks of the country in New York. His business career began as an office boy in a publishing house, and he later entered the bank as a clerk. Experience with humble people in their problems of personal finance and his incalculable economy in all matters attracted country-wide attention.

"Oscar Wells, who rises in 1925 as successor of these men, was born in an old weather-boarded log cabin house in the Missouri River bottoms of Platte County, Missouri. He became an orphan when three years of age, losing his parents in an epidemic that ravaged the countryside. He passed under the care of an uncle, head of a small country bank in Platte City, a town of a few hundred inhabitants, growing up on a farm and receiving his early education in a rural school. He later entered Bethany College, West Virginia, but at the end of his junior year he had to quit college and go to work in the bank."

His subsequent career was one of steady progress, first to higher positions among small country banks, then to larger city banks in Texas, where he rose to the top. In 1914 he was chosen first governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank and served through the opening period of the establishment of that institution. He resigned to become president of a bank in Birmingham, Alabama, which has grown under his administration to be one of the largest and most successful institutions in the South.

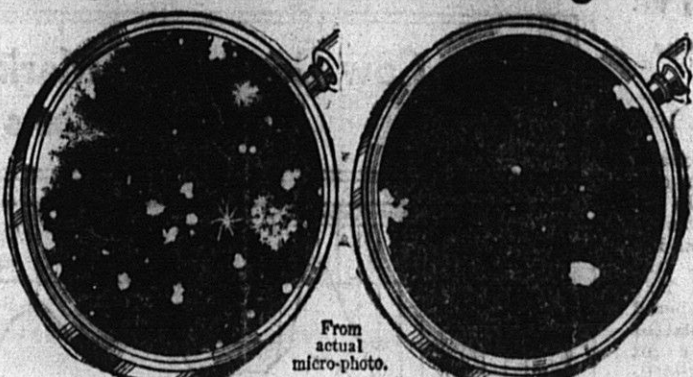
HUGE GROWTH IN SCHOOL SAVINGS

New York.—School savings in the United States for the year 1924-1925 increased in aggregate bank balances by \$5,500,000, with a growth of 630,000 in the total number of pupils participating. It is shown in reports made to the American Bankers Association, which declares that the returns encourage belief in the permanence of school savings as a part of the educational program in the public schools.

During the year the number of reporting schools increased from 633 in 742 districts to 760 in 1,557 districts, the number of schools from 9,080 to 10,163, the number of pupils participating from 2,236,326 to 2,369,497, the deposits from \$14,991,535.40 to \$16,961,560.73 and the bank balances from \$20,435,144.64 to \$25,918,431.15, says W. E. Abbig, in charge of the Association's savings activities.

Since 1920, the first year for which comprehensive statistics are available, the number of schools having school savings banking has increased 27.4 per cent, the enrollment in school savings districts 27.8 per cent, participants 52.3 per cent, deposits 56.1 per cent and bank balances 516.8 per cent.

Changed Methods in Handling Milk



Where proper sanitary measures are neglected the bacteria in a drop of milk look like this.

Where sanitary precautions are taken there are few harmful bacteria in milk. The white specks are bacteria.

How much do the farmers and dairymen of the United States pay in toll to bacteria in milk? In process of arriving at the answer to this question, representatives of leading milk and dairy products companies of New York recently met with officials of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, with the Department of Farms and Markets and the College of Agriculture at the Experiment Station, Geneva.

The bacterial count is being used more and more as a basis for determining how much per pound a farmer is to be paid for his milk. Getting the bacterial count under a given figure means millions of dollars annually to Uncle Sam's dairymen. Dairymen, themselves, are alive to this question, and where the milk produced is a material part of the income from the farm, complete sanitary precautions are being taken to insure a low bacterial count in the milk.

Precautions start at the beginning of milk production and continue clear through until the time the milk is in the hands of the consumer. To begin with, properly ventilated, easily cleaned stables are provided; plenty of bedding is given the cows; platforms are built the right length to accommodate the particular breed of cows that are kept; the gutter is built wide and deep; the animal is clipped about the udder and flanks period-

ically. The cows are groomed carefully every day and just before milking, loose particles of dirt are brushed off, or, when the cow is clipped, wiped off with a damp cloth. Small top milk pails are used to receive milk from the cows. Utensils such as milk pails, milk cans, milking machines and separators, are thoroughly sterilized after each milking.

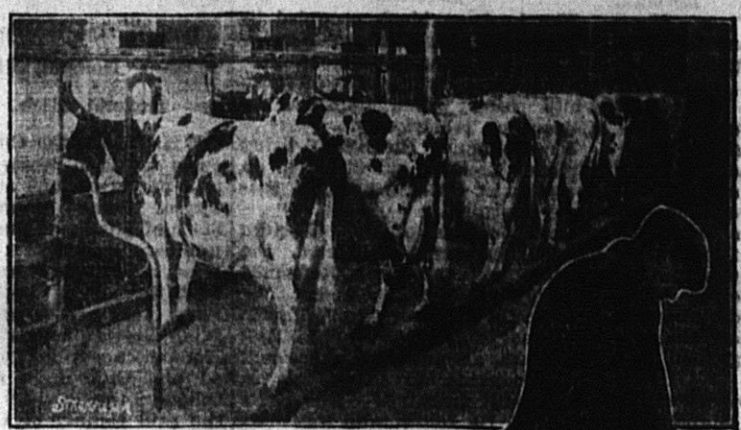
The fresh-drawn milk is immediately removed to the cooling tank where it is cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

On receipt at the dairy, the creamery or the condenser, the same extreme sanitary precautions prevail. White garbed workers who have passed medical inspection, who observe rules of personal cleanliness as well as hygiene in the handling of milk and milk products, go about their duties efficiently and intelligently. Immediately after the pasteurizing of whole milk, it is bottled and capped. The date of bottling is stamped on the cap and the milk is usually sold before 36 hours have elapsed since pasteurizing.

What a difference over the old-time methods of handling milk!

It is these changed methods in the handling of the nation's milk supply that has swelled the individual consumption of milk to more than 54 gallons per year.

Dairy Cow Efficient Food Producer



Properly built stalls cut down work and bacteria.

With increasing rentals and values of farm lands, dairy farming is rapidly replacing other types of live stock farming. A dairy cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year furnishes 1,000 pounds of dry matter, all of which is edible and digestible. A two year old steer weighing between 1,200 and 1,300 pounds furnishes about 550 pounds of dry matter, not all of which can be used for food. In other words a fairly good producing dairy cow furnishes twice as much edible dry matter in one year as a good two year old steer when he is killed for meat. A cow can be kept for additional years of service, while to replace the steer, another animal must be fed for a period of two years.

The United States consumption of milk per capita has increased from 42 gallons of whole milk in 1918 to more than 54 gallons in 1925.

With growing acceptance of milk as a food has come an increasing knowledge of the proper care of milk on the farm. Because odors from foods and animals in the cow stable are easily taken up by milk, injuring its flavor, they must not come in contact with the milk. Removal of the milk from the stable as soon as possible reduces the amount of dust and dirt entering it and keeps down the bacterial growth in the milk.

Bacteria increase rapidly in warm milk causing it to sour quickly. Removal of the animal heat from freshly drawn milk by lowering the temperature to that of cold well water (approximately 60° F.), greatly aids in preventing bacterial growth. A well lighted, well ventilated milk house, not too close to the stable, is also very helpful.

Cleanliness in the stable is vitally necessary. The stall platform should be just long enough for the cow to stand comfortably without room to spare; otherwise, the cow will become dirty from droppings when she lies down. The gutter should

be wide and deep. A good gutter is 16 inches to 18 inches in width and 9 or 10 inches below the platform. Bedding should be clean and plentiful.

Long hair on the flanks, udders and tail above the switch of the dairy cow should be removed at regular intervals. Removing this long hair removes the clinging places of dirt which otherwise will fall into the milk pail in quantities. Keeping the hair short on these parts of the cow permits cleaning in much less time and more thoroughly. Brushing should never be neglected. It removes loose particles sticking to the body. When the hair is short, wiping the udders with a damp cloth just before milking, is an easy and important aid in securing clean milk.

It is generally recognized that most of the bacteria found in milk finds its source in dirt clinging to the cow and dropping into the pail during milking time. Simple precautions will practically eliminate this source of bacterial growth and dairymen find themselves well repaid for the little time necessary in taking such precautions.

Copyright 1925 News Bureau of Animal Husbandry

Bargain Pure-Bred Prices Boon for Dairy Farmer

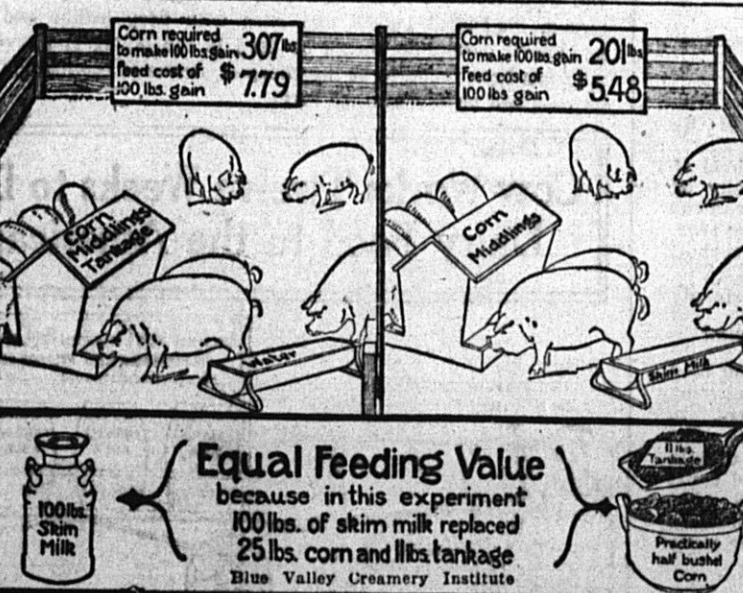


PURE-BRED dairy cattle are now selling at bargain prices, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, which has just completed a survey of the dairy industry. This is certainly the time to improve herds. At no time in the past ten years has there been such a favorable opportunity for the man or woman who milks cows to acquire good blood. In 1922 pure-bred dairy bulls of all breeds averaged \$222.00. Today this same pure-bred bull is being purchased for an average of \$158.00. Still more marked is the decline in average prices of pure-bred cows, which in 1922 brought \$211.00, but today is changing hands for \$134.00.

The marked advantage of using pure-bred bulls, declares the Institute, is easily shown in a study of a recent survey of 577 farms. Those farmers who used a scrub bull from one to five years had a labor income of \$108.00—less than a hired man's wages. Continuing the use of scrub bulls from five to ten years, they found themselves \$243.00 in the hole. But the farmers who used pure-bred bulls from one to five years had a labor income of \$700.00 and when these same pure-bred bulls were used continuously up to ten years, the labor income jumped to \$1,102.00 per year.

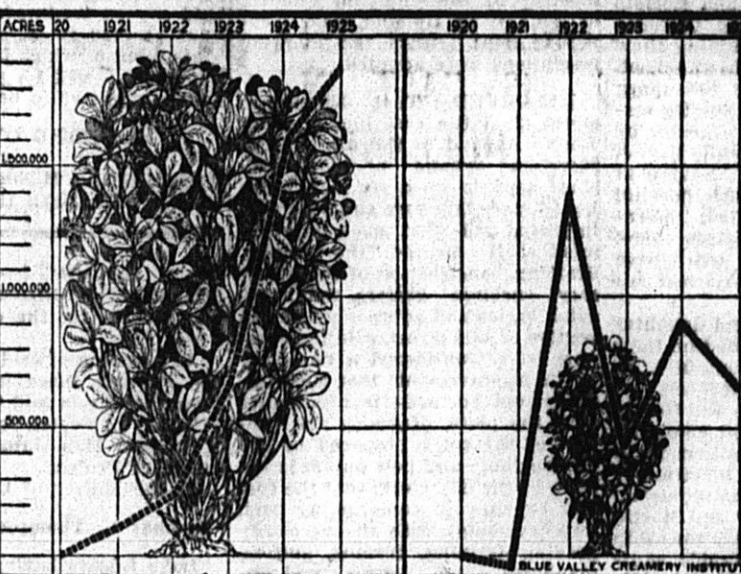
The dairy farmer who uses good milk cows will find, as always, that they will help to make his financial position secure, carry part of the burden of his mortgages and taxes, buy education for his children, pay for the new house and barn and leave the farm itself more productive as the years roll by. Now is the opportunity of a decade to build up a pure-bred dairy herd, according to the Institute.

Skim-Milk Diet for Pigs Cuts the Production Cost



RECENT agricultural college experiments show that skim milk is the cheapest and best protein supplement for growing pigs, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Notable among these experiments was the one conducted at the Minnesota College of Agriculture, which emphasizes the importance of feeding the skim milk on the farm in producing cheap pork as another source of income to the dairy farmer. Ten pigs in one lot receiving tankage as the protein supplement required 307 pounds of corn to make a gain of 100 pounds at a feed cost of \$7.79, whereas when skim milk was used in place of tankage ten pigs in another lot required only 201 pounds of corn to make a 100-pound gain at a cost of \$5.48. At prevailing prices for corn and tankage, these trials gave 100 pounds of skim milk a feeding value equal to 11 pounds of tankage and 25 pounds of corn. Furthermore, the pigs receiving skim milk reached a weight of 83 pounds in two weeks less time than was required by the tankage-fed group and at a reduced cost of \$2.31 per 100-pound gain.

Alfalfa in Front Rank Among American Legumes



Alfalfa and clover are American farmers' favorite legumes, but because alfalfa is superior to red clover in yields, ability to stand drought, permanence and feeding value, this crop is replacing red clover on many Middle West farms, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, which is helping with the organization of 10,000-Acre Alfalfa Clubs in many sections. Appreciation of the great feeding and fertility value of legume crops in recent years has resulted in an increased acreage of all legumes, but alfalfa holds first rank in the United States with a total of 11,040,000 acres in 1925, showing an increase of 20.8 per cent since 1920. The red clover acreage in 1925 was 8,341,000, as compared with 7,650,000 in 1920, an increase of 8.9 per cent.

Here are some of the things the Institute urges every farmer who would grow alfalfa successfully to bear in mind:

1. New alfalfa seedling stands dry weather far better than red clover, alsike clover and timothy.
2. Early removal of nurse crop by cutting the grain for hay or by seeding with early canning peas gives alfalfa a good, vigorous start and makes a catch almost sure.
3. Alfalfa will grow on soil without lime in limestone regions where the surface soil is often somewhat sour and the sub-soil contains a considerable amount of lime.
4. New seedlings are harder than old stands of alfalfa.
5. Alfalfa hay yields improve with age.
6. A dependable source of hardy seed is of first importance.
7. There is some danger in cutting alfalfa too early.
8. Two crops of alfalfa generally yield better than three in northern states.

MANY SOURCES OF INCOME BEST

Diversified farming with many sources of income provides greatest profit

Based on Wis. College of Agriculture-USA Survey made during period of agricultural depression



DIVERSIFIED farming, with many sources of income, provides the greatest profit, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, which has completed a study of farm income data obtained on 262 farms by investigators of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Farms with six sources of income had an average yearly income of \$1,504; those with three, \$790, while those farmers who were dependent upon only one source of income made less than \$500. The big lesson to be gained from this study, the Institute explains, is that the farmer who raises products of many kinds makes a living and a reasonable profit, while the one who depends upon a single kind of animal or crop has only a single source of income and small profits for a year's work.



"HEINIE NEUN"

Here is Heinie Neun, the hard hitting first baseman of the Detroit Tigers. Neun has been shifted around considerably by manager Cobb, filling in Blue's place on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, when many times. He is only one of the the American League All-stars many stars who will be seen here perform at Riverview Park. A reg-

IMAGINE

VICTOR RECORDS 4 For \$1.00

Our entire stock of mechanically recorded Black and Blue Label RECORDS on sale

10 Inches Black Seal

4 for \$1.00

12 Inches Black Seal

4 for \$1.00

Meyer Music House,

17 W. 8th St.

Alfalfa Pasture Route Is Short Cut to Pork Profits

Why Alfalfa is Short Road to Profits

1. Higher prices on earlier market
2. Cheaper gains
3. Saving of corn and tankage
4. Saving of labor, overhead and carrying charges
5. Saving of risk from disease.



Alfalfa pasture is the foundation of cheap milk production of thousands of Middle West farms, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Experiments in different states have shown remarkable returns from grazing hogs on this kind of pasture. An Iowa instance is typical of these:

A group of spring hogs in dry lot reached the market weight of 225 pounds in 174 days, consuming in this period an average of 386.33 pounds of shelled corn, 45.51 pounds meat meal tankage and 27 pounds of salt, a total of 442.11 pounds feed for each 100 pounds of gain. They were sold at \$10.00 a cwt. on December 8. The same number of hogs, receiving the same grain feed, but on alfalfa pasture, were ready for market at the 225-pound weight on November 11, bringing \$11.75 a cwt. While on alfalfa pasture they required for every hundred pounds of gain 381.23 pounds corn, 12.76 pounds tankage and 21 pounds salt, or a total of 394.25 pounds feed.

This means that not only did the alfalfa-fed hogs bring a better price because of going to market earlier, but there was a marked saving for every hundred pounds of gain. The saving in corn for every 100 pounds was 15 pounds, plus the saving of tankage, which ran to 32.75 pounds. There was also a saving on the risk of loss from disease, labor and other causes, as well as overhead and carrying charges of the pigs going to market early as contrasted with the first group.

Holland City News \$1.00 A Year

Markets

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Wheat, No. 1 Red..... | \$1.20 |
| Wheat, No. 1 white..... | 1.20 |
| Corn..... | 40-45c |
| Oats..... | .72 |
| Oil Meal..... | 66.00 |
| Dairy Feed 24%..... | 62.00 |
| Hog feed..... | 48.00 |
| Corn Meal..... | 38.00 |
| Screenings..... | 45.00 |
| Brans..... | 34.00 |
| Low Grade Flour..... | 53.00 |
| Gluten Feed..... | 51.00 |
| Cotton Seed Meal 36%..... | 46.00 |
| Middlings..... | 41.00 |
| St. Car Feed..... | 39.00 |
| No. 1 Feed..... | 38.00 |
| Cracked Corn..... | 52.00 |
| Cracked Corn..... | 39.00 |
| Pork..... | 15 1/2-16 1/2 |
| Beef..... | 12-14 |
| Eggs..... | .31 |
| Dairy Butter..... | .39 |
| Creamery Butter..... | .39 |
| Chicken..... | 20-22 |

Locals

The past few days have seen a number of arrests were made at Grand Haven for parking without lights, running past the red traffic light and going into through streets without a complete stop.

The following have contributed their dollar or dollars to the library fund: B. Munroe, J. A. Johnson, Henry Boer, Mrs. Doherty, Isaac Dornbos, Peter Brill, Roy O'Beck, Jones Clark, John Meidema, Jeanette Dornbos.

George F. Getz will leave Lakewood farm for Chicago and from there he will leave for Philadelphia and the exposition.

The committee on claims and accounts of the common council Wednesday night reported \$7,705.70 in claims against the city, the past two weeks. The committee on poor reported \$132 for temporary aid during the same period.

Miss Virginia McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McBride matriculated Wednesday as a freshman at Olivet College.

The Berlin fair, the oldest fair in Ottawa county is holding its exhibition this week.

Duck hunting season opened this morning at sunrise and Holland hunters were in the marshes in large numbers if popping of guns heard in the city is any indication.

The complete Kent county returns show that Grand Rapids and the rest of the county went overwhelmingly for Green in the primaries Tuesday. Green receiving 23,479 and Grosbeck 9,708 votes. The greatest surprise however was that George Welsh was beaten in his own city for lieutenant governor by Lauren D. Dickinson by 1,556 plurality.

The funeral services of the late Peter Fane of Gr. Haven who died suddenly while taking a ride in his new automobile was held Tuesday afternoon from the Second Christian Reformed church. The services at the grave were conducted by the Spanish American war veterans with Co. F furnishing the firing squad and bugler. It was a military funeral with Herma Wolman of Holland representing the Holland-Spanish war veterans.

HOPE COLLEGE SOCIETIES ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Addresses of welcome by President E. D. Dimmet and other faculty members marked the opening of the first day of Hope college. The enrollment already has exceeded all previous marks.

Campus activities soon will be in full swing and several of the college literary societies are planning receptions and other social affairs.

The freshmen and the sophomore classes held elections today with the following results.

Freshman—President, Paul Netting; vice president, Henry Stettens; secretary Susanna Scoop; treasurer, Raymond Stetee. The officers are all from Holland.

Sophomores—Bernard De Pree, Holland, president; Raymond De Young, Zeeland, vice president; Ethel Heneveld, Holland, secretary; Laverne Vanderhill, Holland, treasurer.

JUDGE SESSIONS WILL GIVE RULING SOON ON HOLLAND URBAN SALE

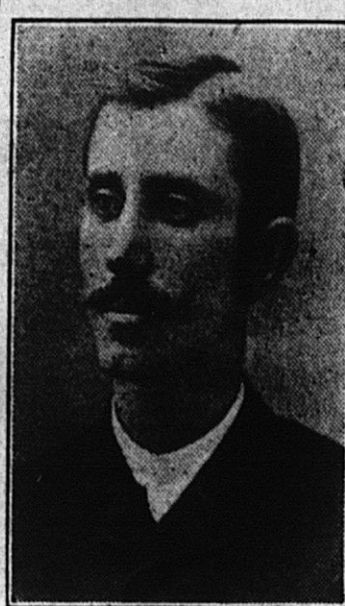
The possible abandonment of the Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago railway, the interurban line connecting Grand Rapids with Holland and Saugatuck, is still up in the air.

Tuesday afternoon a conference with bondholders was held in the federal building with Judge C. W. Sessions presiding. The purpose of the conference was to have Judge Sessions modify his decree and permit the sale of the road in part. Sale of it as an entirety failed once and may fail again, bondholders pointed out.

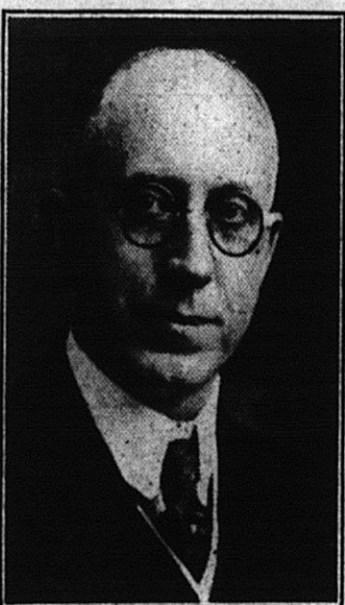
The judge said, following the conference Tuesday afternoon, that he had heard the conferees and that he would probably make some answer in the form of a decree within a short time.

TO HOLD INQUEST TODAY IN ALLEGAN RAIL DEATH

An inquest in the auto accident which resulted in the death of Oscar Kirkland and serious injury of Willard Harper, his companion, about two weeks ago, will be held today by County Coroner C. A. Bartholomew of Martin. Harper was in Bronson Methodist hospital, Kalamazoo, until last Sunday, when he was removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Berry of Otisgo, who is caring for him. The inquest was postponed until Harper was well enough to testify. The accident occurred on an interurban crossing southeast of Plainville, when the sedan Kirkland was driving was struck and wrecked by an electric car which the young men did not hear approaching. Because of this inquest the inquest at Andra's crossing was postponed, since officers of the Michigan railway could not attend two inquests at the same time.



STUDENT J. B. NYKERK
Graduating in 1885



DR. J. B. NYKERK
Dean of Hope in 1926

NORTH HOLLAND

Born to Mr and Mrs John Rouwhorst a baby boy.

The Loyal Workers missionary society met at the chapel on last week Wednesday afternoon commencing at two o'clock. The meeting was opened by the singing of hymns and scripture reading and prayer by the president, Mrs. Peter Douma. This being the annual business meeting, the election of officers took place which was as follows: President, Mrs. Peter Douma; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Maatman; secretary, Miss Anna Looman; treasurer, Miss Sena Levensse; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ben Ter Haar. It was also decided to give a program of a humorous sort at Overseer sometime in the near future. After a social hour the meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock.

A farewell reception was held in our local church last week Wednesday evening for Miss Jean Nienhuis, who left on Sept. 11th for China, where she will serve as nurse in the Amoy mission under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed churches. A program prepared in which both old and young took part was as follows: Opening hymn, "Willing to Go", by audience; Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Maatman; Psalm 25: 2-6 by audience; address by J. Knoll and B. van Dorp; "Jesus Bids Us Shine" by little folks; addresses were made by the following: Miss C. Ten Have, "Need of Missions"; Mr. Jacob van Dyke, "Characteristics of a Loyal Missionary"; Mr. Peter Douma, "The Missionaries Reward"; a duet was given by Genevieve Ter Haar and Bertha Nienhuis; recitation "My Daughter", by Mabel Brower; singing, "He Will Take Care of You" by chorus; A farewell address by Rev. Arthur Maatman, who at this time presented Miss Nienhuis with a check of \$100 a gift from the congregation, after which Miss Jean Nienhuis addressed the audience, telling of her appreciation of the token received. This was followed by a prayer session of twenty minutes. After the program, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

The Ladies Aid missionary society will meet at the chapel on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This being the annual business meeting all members are asked to try and be present.

Dr. Martin De Haan will have charge of the evangelist meeting on Friday evening, which will be held at our local church. Everybody is invited to attend.

A surprise was carried out on Mrs. Henry Siemsa on last week Friday evening when her children gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The ninth graders who are attending our local high school are as follows: Lillian Kraal, Emilie Nienhuis, Willis Bosch, Mabel Smith, Henry Nykamp, Martha Gerke, Gertrude van Wyke, Albert Nienhuis, Lewis Prins, Genevieve Ter Haar, and Mabel Brower.

Mrs. A. Bosman entertained her sister Miss Brower from Grand Rapids the past week end.

The Kuiper family reunion was held at the Albert Louwma place on Labor day.

Albert Otteman will have a new garage built on his premises to keep his sedan in.

The basement for the new home of Jacob R. Mast is being erected. Albert Doorn and Miss Anna Kolk daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kolk were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Friday evening, Sept. 10. Rev. B. Essenburg of this place was the officiating clergyman. The young couple will make their home in Zeeland.

Albert Kikover had a barn raising bee at his place; an addition to his barn is being built.

Mr. and Mrs. John Essing and family who have resided in Zeeland for a few years, have returned to their farm here.

Jacob B. Essenburg is attending the Holland Christian high school. Lucas L. Vredevel and son Clarence erected a new cement block silo for A. Siemsa at North Holland.

Marian Van Dam is attending the business college in Holland.

The business block occupied by M. C. Ver Harre, Boonstra Mercantile Co. and Nies Shoe Store, Zeeland, is being given a coat of fresh white paint, which improves its appearance remarkably.

Mrs. Johannes Elenbaas, living south of Zeeland, submitted to an operation at Holland hospital, Saturday morning.

Rev. Netting of the Western Theol. Seminary conducted the services in the First Reformed church Sunday at Zeeland.

John De Jonge of Grand Rapids and George Harmsen of Holland figured in an automobile accident at Hudsonville on Labor Day in which both machines were badly damaged. De Jonge, who was driving a Ford sedan onto the pavement from a side street with the probable intention of turning back but stopped with two wheels of his sedan projecting over the concrete roadway. Harmsen, who was driving east in a Hudson sedan, then collided with the De Jonge car. The Ford was towed to the De Vree garage at Hudsonville and the Hudson pulled out on its own power with a broken front light and badly smashed fender. With De Jonge was a lady friend and G. Harmsen was accompanied by Mrs. Harmsen and son. No one was injured.—Zeeland Record.

Mrs. Tryntje Van Wingeren, on last Friday noon, passed away at the ripe old age of eighty-three years, at her home on North State street following a brief illness, caused by falling old age.

ZEELAND

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HAMILTON

That Hamilton is not forgetting the important matter becomes very evident now that schools have once more started work. Early morning the little ones were seen on the streets, hurrying to greet the teachers and the loaded down, were glad and smiling that the good days had come again. Several are also attending Hope, Holland and Allegan high.

At a meeting of the Farm Bureau held Monday night, it was decided to start a mercantile and hardware store. An accident which might have been very serious took place last Sunday afternoon at the First Reformed church, when a Hudson car driven by J. D. Cook of Kalamazoo caught little Alvin Edging as he was crossing the road in front of the church. He escaped with a few minor bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Borgman spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. B. Borgman.

The Ben Lohman family motored to Grand Rapids last Friday.

Mrs. W. Kruidhoff and children spent the week end with her sister Mrs. J. A. Roggen.

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT OF WEST NINETEENTH STREET

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Common Council, of the City of Holland, held Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1926, the following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLVED, That Nineteenth street from the east line of Van Raalte Avenue to the east line of Harrison Avenue be paved with asphalt, on a six inch water bound macadam base and otherwise improved and include the grading, draining, construction of the necessary curbing, gutters, manholes, catch basins and approaches in said portion of said street, said improvement being considered a necessary public improvement; that such improvement be made in accordance with the plans, diagrams and profile of the work prepared by the city engineer and now on file in the office of the city clerk, that the cost and expense of constructing such improvements with the necessary grading, draining, curbing, gutters, manholes, catch basins and approaches as aforesaid be paid partly by the city and partly by special assessment upon the lands, lots and premises abutting upon that part of Nineteenth Street from the east line of Van Raalte Avenue to the east line of Harrison Avenue as follows:

Total estimated cost of paving with asphalt on a 6 inch water bound macadam base and otherwise improving, including cost of surveys, plans, assessment and cost of construction, \$11,146.36; be the entire amount of \$11,146.36 be defrayed by special assessment upon the lots and lands or part of lots and lands abutting upon said part of Nineteenth street, according to the city charter; provided however, that the cost of improving the street intersections where said part of the Nineteenth street intersects other streets be paid from the General Street Fund of the city; that the lands, lots and premises upon which said special assessment shall be levied shall include all the lands, lots and premises abutting on said part of said street in the city of Holland; all of which lots, lands and premises as herein set forth, to be designated and declared to constitute a special assessment district to defray that part of the cost of paving and otherwise improving part of Nineteenth St. in the manner hereinbefore set forth, said district to be known and designated as the "West Nineteenth-st. Paving Special Assessment District in the City of Holland."

RESOLVED, That the profile, diagram, plans, and estimate of cost of the proposed paving and otherwise improving of Nineteenth Street from the east line of Van Raalte Avenue to the east line of Harrison Avenue be deposited in the office of the clerk for public examination and that the clerk be instructed to give notice thereof of the proposed improvement and of the district to be assessed therefore by publishing notice of the same for two weeks and that Wednesday the 6th day of October A. D. 1926, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. be and is hereby determined as the time when the council will meet at the council rooms to consider any suggestions or objections that may be made to said assessment district, improvement, diagram, profile and estimate of cost.

RICHARD OVERWAY,
City Clerk.

Proposed Vacating of Lot 1 Except W. 7 1/2 ft. Block 40, City of Holland, Michigan

Holland, Mich., Sept. 4, 1926

WHEREAS, the City of Holland owns and is in possession of a certain parcel of land situated in the City of Holland, County of Ottawa, State of Michigan, described as Lot numbered One (1), except the West Seven and one-half (7 1/2) Feet thereof in Block numbered Forty (40) of the original plat of said City (formerly village) of Holland, according to the record of plat thereof on record in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the said County of Ottawa, Michigan, and

WHEREAS, the said parcel of land is not used or useful for the general public and the said City of Holland has received a bona fide offer to wit the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars, for the disposal thereof at private sale, and it does not appear to the Common Council of the City of Holland that there is any present public need or future public demand for the use of the said described parcel of land for public purposes, and sufficient income cannot be derived therefrom to justify the City in continuing the ownership thereof. Therefore, in order to consummate the proposed sale of said parcel of land:

RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the City of Holland deems it advisable to vacate, discontinue and abolish the use of said described parcel of land for public purposes, and hereby appoints Wednesday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1926, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. at the time when they will meet in the Common Council rooms in the City Hall, in the City of Holland, to hear objections thereto.

By order of the Common Council.

RICHARD OVERWAY,
City Clerk.

5 Ins. Sept. 16-23-30, Oct. 7-14, '26
Dated Holland, Mich. Sept. 10, 1926. 31ns. Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1926

Notice of Special Assessment.

Compulsory Sewer Connections.

To Otto Terpietra, Otto Brand, Georgia Sthies, Walter C. Kruidhof, R. H. Mc Fall, Henry Nyboer, Albert Vander Wal, Oliver N. King, Clifford Hopkins, and Peter Jacobusse, and all other persons interested.

Take Notice: That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the Board of Assessors by order of the Common Council for sewer connections in the sanitary district when ordered to be made by the premises in said roll, is now on file in the Common Council chambers in my office for public inspection.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council and the Board of Assessors of the City of Holland will meet at the council rooms in said city on Wednesday, October 6, 1926 at 7:30 P. M. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

RICHARD OVERWAY,
City Clerk.

Dated Holland, Michigan, Sept. 4th, 1926. 31ns. Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1926

Exp. Oct. 2-10643

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

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Grand Haven in said County on the 11th day of September A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Thomas C. Thompson, Deceased

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

It is ordered, That the

11th day of October A. D. 1926

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

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

JAMES J. DANHOF,
Judge of Probate.

Corra Vandewater,
Register of Probate.

Exp. Oct. 2-10958

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

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Grand Haven in said county on the 9th day of September A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Herman F. Grabo, Deceased

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

It is Ordered, That the

11th day of October A. D. 1926

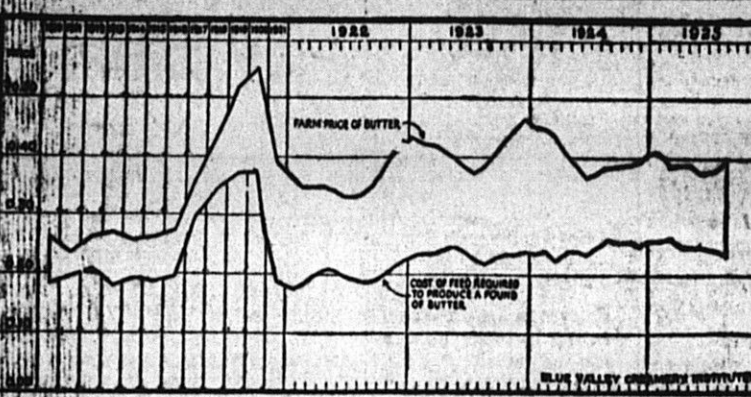
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It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Holland City News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JAMES J. DANHOF,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy— Judge of Probate
Corra Vandewater,
Register of Probate.

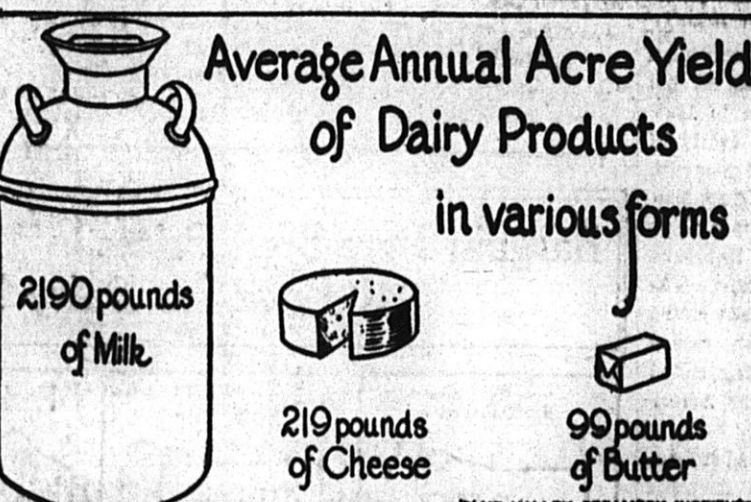
Dairy Cow Good Feed Market, Survey of Costs Discloses



THE dairy cow has been a good market for farm feed in the past year. As shown in a survey just completed by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The cost of feeding a dairy cow for the 12 months ending August, 1925, averaged only 25.5 per cent more than in the prewar period from 1910 to 1914. This conclusion is based on farm prices of hay, grain and purchased feeds commonly used for dairy cows, as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. It was assumed that 18 pounds of hay, 3 pounds of corn, 2 pounds of oats and 1 pound each of bran and cottonseed meal represented a typical balance of roughage and various concentrates in making up the dairy cow's daily menu.

Prices of dairy products have risen farther above the prewar level than is true of feed costs. The price of butter at the farm in the last 12 months was 56 per cent higher than the 1910 to 1914 average. The price paid to producers of fluid milk in the last 12 months was 46 per cent above prewar figures. Allowing equal value to butter and milk, the combined advance in dairy products is 52 per cent. No other farm animal earns as much as a dairy cow in converting feed into cash.

Cow Greatest Food Producer of Any Animal in the World



THE COW produces more human food per acre of feed than any other farm animal in the world, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. This is largely responsible for the steady increase in the number of dairy cows in the United States, as compared with other classes of live stock. If the products of the American cow were consumed as fluid milk, an acre of ground would produce 2,190 pounds, which has the energy and heat-producing value of 711,800 calories and contains 72.3 pounds of digestible protein. If the products of the cow were consumed in the form of cheese, the acre yield would be only 219 pounds, having an acre energy value of 247,000 calories and giving 58.7 pounds of digestible protein. If consumed as butter, the acre yield would be 99 pounds, with an energy value of 355,000 calories and giving one pound of digestible protein. The skim milk is left for feeding to hogs and poultry, of course. Next to the dairy in acre returns is the hog. Far below the hog in economy production are poultry, beef cattle and sheep.

Better Feeding and Care of Hens Net More Profit



THE HEN is one of the best money makers on the farm and the back yards of the country when she is well bred, well fed and comfortably housed. Declares the Blue Valley Creamery Institute after a careful study of the 1925 poultry situation. The above chart, prepared by the Institute, tells its own story. It shows the results of culling poor layers from the flock, feeding them a balanced ration and keeping them in a modern type, fresh-air poultry house. Flocks of poultry properly cared for make three times as much profit per hen as flocks handled carelessly, the Institute experts state. Pure-bred fowls of known production ancestry should be used. Chicks should be hatched so they will be matured and laying before the high-price egg season. Only healthy, strong, big-bodied pullets and hens with deep bodies and widespread ribs and pelvic formation should be used in the laying and breeding pens. Skim milk has been found to be the cheapest source of egg-making proteins that can be obtained on the average farm.

Cow Works Twelve Weeks to Deliver Dairy Food to the American Table



OUR FURNISH each American table with the whole milk, butter, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk and ice cream consumed in one year some dairy cow has to work twelve weeks to satisfy the appetite for these nutritive foods. This analysis of consumption is contained in a statement issued by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. This cow is the average of her kind in the United States, whose annual production of milk is 4,200 pounds, or about 35 gallons. For the twelve weeks she works for you her production of 900 pounds of milk represents the 33 gallons whole milk, 17 pounds of butter, 3.9 pounds of cheese, 13 1/2 pounds of condensed and evaporated milk and 2.50 gallons of ice cream you consume each year.

The per capita consumption of milk and dairy products is increasing each year as people become educated to the value of this greatest of all foods.

Advertise in The NEWS It Pays

The Oldest Ship in the World

Convict Ship

"SUCCESS"—Launched 1790

Now in Holland

Open Daily from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Electrically Lighted Throughout—Can be Inspected Day or Night.
Gang Planks from Shore to Ship—Guides Explain Everything

Here's What You'll See--

Torture devices of the early 19th Century, including the Coffin Bath Branding Irons, Cat o' Nine Tails, Black Holes, Punishment Balls, Flogging Frames, Airless Cells, Leg Chains and Handcuffs, etc.

The most remarkable ship construction, built by hand labor, which is almost unfathomable to Shipping Experts of today.

The Iron Maiden and scores of Torture Relics that even ante-date the Convict Ship, which was built 136 years ago.

Cells occupied by Replicas of Some of the Thousands of Convicts, Political and Nefarious, Transported from the British Isles to Australia a Century Ago.

Official Documents Proving the Authenticity of Everything on the Ancient Vessel.

And Other Evidences of Man's Inhumanity to Man



The Sealy Tuftless

THE exclusive, patented Sealy Tuftless mattress is made of pure, virgin cotton of unusual buoyancy and covered with the finest quality woven tick. Its built-in smooth appearance and satisfying long life make the Sealy Tuftless the most comfortable and durable mattress you will find in hotels and hospitals.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Containing information you should have when selecting a mattress. Write to Sealy & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

The Outside Mark of the Superior Inside Quality.

SOUND, healthful rest and relaxation such important factors in a happy and successful life, that thoughtful people are giving more consideration to the type of mattress they sleep on.

For nearly half a century Sealy Mattresses have been dispensing unusual sleeping comfort to the discriminating buyers of bedding equipment. Its luxurious comfort and delightful buoyancy win friends wherever it is used.

For mattresses of higher quality and longer lasting service, ask for the "SEALY" at your neighborhood dealer's.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 646 LAKE SHORE DRIVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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James A. Brouwer Co.

212-216 River Avenue

TWO MEET DEATH ON SATURDAY NEAR ANDRE'S CROSSING

Coroner Gilbert Vande Water was called to Georgetown, hurriedly Saturday afternoon when he was informed that two men had been run down by a Holland interurban car in charge of Fred Stokes, motorman, living at Route 1, Holland.

The two men were Lewis Mosher, 29, and Martin Van Oos, both of Georgetown. The men were instantly killed, physicians say when the Dodge touring car was hit by the Michigan railway train at Andre's crossing, two miles southwest of Jenison.

When the impact came the automobile was tossed against a loading platform and reduced to a heap of junk by the force of the collision with the heavy electric coach.

The men were going to Grand Rapids it is said and apparently failed to observe the approaching car until too close to the crossing to stop, and then made an effort to drive ahead of it.

Mr. Vande Water stated that the injuries of the men were so severe that they could not have lived long after the accident. He stated that Van Oos had one leg crushed and his neck was broken, one wrist was broken as well as the left arm and collarbone. His face was badly mangled, one eye was missing and the left ear severed.

Mosher, who was married six weeks ago, has one leg broken above the knee, his neck was broken as well as an ankle and his skull was crushed.

The local coroner stated that he had never attended an accident where more terrible injuries causing death were sustained.

Several eye witnesses of the crash are being summoned, one being Mrs. H. R. Andre who witnessed the accident from the window of her father's home; Cornelius Andre, former sheriff; also Henry Plagemeier, of Route 3, Jenison, who was driving in the same direction as the two men.

Mr. Plagemeier stated that he had stopped his car when he saw the interurban approaching, and at that moment the Mosher car swung around his, proceeded over the crossing and just at that moment the interurban plowed down the automobile containing the two Georgetown men. Both were instantly killed and both bodies, with tragic irony, were thrown from the wreck and alighted at the base of a "stop, look and listen" crossarm sign post.

Coroner Vande Water has called a coroner's jury and an inquest will be held sometime Thursday of this week at the Andre home in order to determine the details and fix the blame for the accident. The following were sworn in on the coroner's jury: Cornelius Andre, D. M. Jenison, Eugene Denison, H. R. Andre, Harold Chapin and Herbert Brown. Members of the jury are farmers residing in the vicinity of the crash.

Fred Stokes of Holland, in an interview, stated he had no chance to stop his motor after he sighted the automobile on the track. He will be called to testify at the coming inquest.

Mosher, who was driving, is employed at the Grand Rapids Plaster company mills, and Van Oos worked at the Leonard Refrigerator company. Both were on their way to work.

Besides his wife, to whom he had been married but six weeks, Mosher is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nolan Taylor and Mrs. Fred Owens, both of Grand Rapids, and a brother, Delbert Mosher, of Cedar Springs.

Van Oos was a bachelor, and lived alone a short distance from Mosher. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Moss and Mrs. Delia Arnold of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Jennie Heneamp of Grandville, and two brothers, James and Gerrit, both of Grand Rapids.

The bodies were removed to the Hildebrand mortuary, Grandville. Andre's crossing some six years ago was the scene of the most terrible accident that ever happened in Ottawa county. The Paulsen family of Grand Rapids were out for a Sunday afternoon ride when the South Haven interurban ran down the car which was a Ford and six out of seven of the occupants were killed.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF THOMAS KIEFT IN HOLLAND FRIDAY

Grand Haven Tribune—Wm. A. Kieft, Miss Minnie Grossman, Mrs. E. Beekman, Mrs. Frank Rinn, Mrs. Gerrit Arkema of this city and Mrs. Abe French of Spring Lake were in Holland Friday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Thos. Kieft. The young man, who was 23 years of age died last Tuesday. He was a son of the late Fred Kieft, old time Havenite, who for 11 years was a member of the Holland police force while Fred Kamferbeek was chief. The deceased is survived by his mother and a brother, Art, who resides at Kalamazoo.

P. M. EXPECTS TO MOVE 450 CARS OF PEACHES

Approximately 450 cars of Michigan peaches will be handled by the Pere Marquette railway this year, according to late estimates. The first car was moved from the South Haven district last week. Carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables from western Michigan since July 1 on this line have numbered 556, including 227 cars of celery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Vischer at Holland Hospital, a girl.

STEAMER ALABAMA TAKES 800 TO JENISON PARK

Upward of 800 persons went on the annual excursion to Jenison park at Holland Sunday, sponsored by the Muskegon Exchange club. The crowd was larger this year than in the previous two years in which excursions were run. The trip was made on the Goodrich steamer Alabama.

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED AT SOUTH HAVEN

Ben Raterink, of Zeeland, aged 25, driver for the Associated Truck lines operating between Grand Rapids, Holland and South Haven, was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon when he was repairing his truck on M-11, near South Haven. Raterink's big truck had a broken brake band and he crawled under the machine to fix it. While parked, a heavy Willys-Knight car, driven by Jesse Goodrode, smashed into the truck and Raterink was caught underneath the wreckage. He was taken to the hospital at South Haven. Raterink was found to be suffering from a deep wound in the thigh and probably internal injuries. The front of the touring car was pushed under the truck and across the leg of the driver.

Clarence Christian, a member of the South Haven traffic ward, was called to remove the truck from the road and upon investigation unearthed evidence which may lead to the arrest of Goodrode on the charge of driving under the influence of liquor. It was reported after the accident and was reported as having been slightly injured.

G. Helder, office manager of the associated line, with offices at Holland, went to South Haven Wednesday night and swore a warrant for Goodrode's arrest.

Raterink was on his way to Holland with a loaded truck.

BIG BLAZE IN ALLEGAN VILLAGE

The village of Glenn, five miles south of Saugatuck, was visited by a \$25,000 fire at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A lightning bolt struck a telephone wire leading into the Jerome Hamlin building, followed the wire to the walls and set them on fire.

The flames rapidly spread to all parts of the structure, built of wood, and then leaped to the 10-room dwelling of Mrs. Sarah McCarty, 87, a widow, adjoining on the west.

Next, the roof of the cement block building housing the fruit business of William Hamlin, brother of Jerome, was ignited, and this structure shortly was gutted. It was feared an explosion might occur in a filling station in front of the latter building, but none did.

The damage, according to estimates compiled Monday, may exceed \$25,000. Jerome Hamlin's loss was put at about \$8,000, partially covered by insurance. Mrs. McCarty's home was valued at between \$3,000 and \$5,000. William Hamlin's loss, which includes the filling station building and receptacles for fruit, was given at \$16,000.

Mrs. McCarty, rendered homeless and almost destitute by the conflagration, is being cared for at the home of the Seymours.

Hundreds of residents of nearby towns and farming areas were attracted there by the blaze.

To Miss Elsie Seymour, pretty daughter of L. A. Seymour, village postmaster, that Allegan county town was indebted for the fact that only three instead of all the buildings in the business district were destroyed by fire Saturday night during a fierce electrical storm.

Faced with the impossibility of summoning outside aid because the telephone wires were severed by the conflagration, which was started by a lightning bolt in the feed store and farm produce establishment of Jerome Hamlin, Miss Seymour climbed into her car and started for South Haven, 10 miles away.

It was not necessary for the girl to enter the burning store, however, for the glare of the fire and a hail of burning debris drove her away.

In answer to her appeal, the South Haven fire department sent a chemical truck, which arrived in time to prevent further destruction.

SEVERAL LAW VIOLATORS ARE GIVEN HEAVY FINES

Police hauled in five offenders during the last few days five of them appearing before Justice C. K. Van Duren. Fred Voss and George Midema, each paid \$10 pleading guilty to speeding charges. Richard Ross paid \$13.75 including five and costs for illegal use of license plate and having no driver's permit. Officer Spruit made the arrests. Harold Krause of Grand Haven was charged by Officer Dornbos as being drunk. He pleaded guilty and paid \$12.75. George Dykstra of Holland drew a straight 15 day sentence in the county jail. Officer Cramer picked him up as a vagrant.

TUG-OF-WAR AT HOPE IS SET FOR SEPT 24

The first event to be staged at Hope college next week Friday will be the annual tug-of-war across Black river between sophomores and freshmen. The rival classes will take their places on opposite banks of the river. The date for the pull is set for Sept. 24.

MUSKEGON SLAYER IS SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Elmer Woodward, an idler most of his life, will be idle no longer. From this time on he will have to toil, whether he so wills or not. For Woodward, slayer of Mrs. Cecilia Barnes, was sentenced at 2:15 Saturday afternoon to spend the remainder of his life at hard labor in the state branch prison at Marquette.

Woodward was almost unmoved when Circuit Judge John Vandervort denounced him for his brutal crime and then sentenced him to a life term. He stood before the bench, looking straight at the judge, and moving not a muscle in his face. His hands fumbled with his cap, but that was the only sign of perturbation. He appeared in court wearing the same clothes in which he was captured, with the exception of the top-coat which belonged to John Barnes, husband of the murder victim.

A faded, grey shirt and overalls which had been torn by briars, old shoes—these constituted his garb. He was disheveled and his face unshaven.

Woodward came into court at 2 o'clock, and after Prosecutor R. Glenn Dunn had read the murder warrant, answered to the demand for a plea, "I'm guilty." He then went into Judge Vandervort's office, told him the same story that he had consistently held to since his capture, and came back. Coroner L. B. Lee and Sheriff Lyman T. Covell, gave their testimony, after which Woodward was called to receive sentence.

The judge said there is no law under which you can be hanged or put out of the way in some other manner," said the court to him. "Your life is worth nothing to anyone. As I said in a previous case, I'm sorry that the Michigan legislature has not seen fit to provide punishment other than imprisonment for cases such as yours."

"I cannot understand a man of your ideas," the court told him. "You tell the story that you had no grievance against this woman, nor her family, yet you have killed her. You have left her husband a widower and her children motherless."

"I don't believe your story. I believe that you had designs on her daughter (referring to Isabel Barnes, who fought off Woodward), yet on the basis of your story I believe that you should be taken care of in some other way than imprisonment."

The court then pronounced sentence. The sentence was handed out exactly 15 minutes from the time that the slayer entered the courtroom. He had been taken before Justice Oliver D. Clement, where he waived examination, and was bound over to circuit court.

MAIL SCORCHED AS BLAZE HITS POUCHES ON CAR

Four or five sacks of mail consigned to Zeeland and Holland were scorched and partly burned in a blaze which started from underneath a baggage car of train No. 2, southbound from Grand Rapids to Chicago.

The blaze was discovered by the train crew as the train reached Hudsonville and promptly was extinguished. The baggage car was filled with smoke and a large amount of valuable mail was endangered.

DISCOVERY OF POISON BERRIES CLEARS UP 2 MUSKEGON DEATHS

The finding of poison berries on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erb, in Muskegon township, is believed to have cleared up the mystery surrounding the deaths Tuesday of the two Erb children, Tressa, 9, and Walter, 18 months old. It was believed at first that the children died as the result of a poison, presumably ptomaine, in apple pie which they had eaten Monday night.

Charles Bliss, state chemist, has samples of the food and is analyzing them now. Some of the berries were sent to him Saturday.

ILLINOIS ARCHITECT TAKES OWN LIFE AT COTTAGE IN GANGES

George W. Maker of Kenilworth, Ill., known throughout the country as an architect, shot himself to death at his summer home at Ganges.

Despondency over ill health is said by his widow to have prompted his act. He had been ailing three years.

The body was shipped to Chicago Sunday night for burial. Mrs. Maker accompanying it. Coroner Clay Benson of Allegan and Deputy Sheriff F. L. Rhoades investigated. It is not likely an inquest will be held.

Mrs. Maker told officers that she and her husband retired Saturday night about their usual time. At 1 o'clock Sunday morning, she said, Maker arose. She did not guess his purpose until a few minutes later, when she heard a shot in the garage. She found him dead in the tonneau of their car, a bullet wound in his temple and a smoking pistol in his hand.

The Friesian society Jounenocht is planning to hold their meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, at the usual time and place.

CATCHES MUSKIE 37 INCHES LONG

Although fishing has not been very good the past summer and not many big ones have been caught, occasionally some one hooks a fish that is worth talking about. John J. Cappon did the trick Friday afternoon in the bayou when he caught a muskellunge that was 37 inches long and that weighed 11 pounds. Mr. Cappon had a very pretty fight with the big muskie but he landed him safely in the boat.

CITY OFFICIALS ARE GUESTS ON CONVICT SHIP

Before the general public was admitted to the convict ship Friday afternoon beginning at two o'clock, the city officials were invited by the ship's officers to come as the guests of the captain. Mayor Kammerdorn, former mayor Stephan, the city council members, members of the various boards, city clerk and all the other city officials who could come, as well as newspaper men and a few others connected directly or indirectly with the city government, gathered at the city hall at one o'clock and went to the ship in a body.

They were taken over the vessel in the same way in which the general public is taken over it and the various features of the ship were explained to them.

The visitors were first directed into the officers' quarters beneath the high quarter deck. In addition to the ancient muskets in the gunroom, there are old handcuffs, keys and locks and scores of interesting original documents relative to the trial, deportation and confinement of various prisoners, the autographs of famous personages and rare wood cuts and etchings showing the treatment of prisoners in the old days.

On the main deck, immediately outside of the officers' quarters, the visitors were shown the original letters when she was engaged in transporting men, women and children from England to Australia for terms that always read seven to fourteen years of the dreaded "term of his natural life." These letters vary in weight from seven to fifty pounds. Some are attached to heavy punishment balls which refractory prisoners were forced to drag about the decks during the one hour they were permitted to exercise out of every twenty-four.

The original pumps of the vessel still used to keep her free from water and used with remarkable success during her memorable trip across the Atlantic, may be seen a few feet away. The original mast, of solid Burmese teak—like the other timbers of the ship—still stands, even though it is scarred with the indentation of a pirate's cannon ball way back in 1800.

The giant ringed stone, to which a score or more of convicts from the "Success" were chained while quarrying stone and later building Fort Williams in Australia, occupies a position amidships.

The shot-marked massive armor, fashioned and worn by Ned Kelly, though protected by his armor, was shot through the arms and legs and captured, later to be hanged.

The original flogging frame and triangle, which hundreds of unfortunate were manacled, and the cat o' nine tails used to flogellate them, as well as the "coffin bath" into which they were dipped in brine, occupy other parts of the main deck.

The fore hatchway, where a primitive elevator was used to raise the shackled prisoners to the upper deck, and the ancient windlass, still in working order, are compelling exhibits.

Relics of the middle ages, torture instruments used in continental battles, a door from Norgate prison, London, and on the quarter-deck, the famous Iron Maiden of the Sixteenth Century are other fascinating sights before going below.

On the two lower decks are the cells, rows of them, and each cell has its own story from the lips of the guide. Each cell could hold a hundred or more prisoners. On the 'twelve deck are the prison chapel and the dispensary—merely larger cells into which the prisoners were taken for their physical and spiritual ills. Also on this deck is the Tiger's Den, where the most ferocious prisoners were herded to fight it out among themselves.

On the lowest deck, used for solitary confinement prisoners, are the infamous "black holes." In these airless, lightless, tiny sloped cubicles, the most refractory prisoners were chained to a ring-bolt, unable to sit down or stand up. The deep grooves in the floor show where the men attempted to brace their feet against the rolling of the vessel. The majority of those confined here for long periods came out blind, insane or dead.

The condemned cells, further along the same deck, in which those sentenced to be hanged from the yardarms were confined for a few hours prior to their execution, were less feared than the Black Holes.

It was in 1802 that the "Success" was taken from the East India merchant service to be made the flagship of the infamous British felon fleet. She remained in the terrible business of transporting this human freight until 1807 when following the Australian gold rush, she was turned into a permanent receiving prison and anchored off where now stands the city of Melbourne. In 1868, following the murder of her commander, Captain John Price, the systems were abolished and she was used as a woman's prison, boys' reformatory and ammunition dump.

ANOTHER MURDER TAKES PLACE AT MUSKEGON, MICH.

Another murder has taken place in Muskegon county. In the case of Thursday a 16-year-old girl tells a harrowing story of how she fought off the attack of a fiend who killed her mother Thursday night. The murder sent a posse of Muskegon county officers on the trail of Elmer Woodward, Muskegon Heights man.

The mother, Mrs. Cecilia Barnes, 34 years old, died in Mercy hospital there at 10 o'clock, three hours after the attack. She had been clubbed with an automobile jack, the same weapon with which the man struck the girl. Her skull was fractured and she did not regain consciousness.

The girl, Isabel Barnes, attractive high school student, graphically told of the attack, the most brutal in the criminal annals of Muskegon county, and within short time a squad of deputies under Sheriff Lyman T. Covell, left the city on the man hunt.

Woodward's home was searched, but he had not returned, and the hunt then led to the woods along the Ravenna-Muskegon road into which he fled. He had not been found at midnight. He is 30 years old.

Woodward had been acquainted with members of the Barnes family for some time, officers found, and had visited there. He had at times borrowed money from Barnes, whose home is 12 miles southwest of Muskegon near Ravenna.

Early Thursday night Woodward, who is married, called at the Barnes home and said that his own young daughter was ill and she was calling for Isabel. He asked that the Barnes girl ride back to the city with him.

The girl, who is 16, but finally said she would accompany the daughter. Woodward's clothing appeared ragged, the girl said, and Barnes gave the man a coat as the party started off.

When the car had gone about six miles, half the distance to the city, Woodward stopped the car and said he was going out to see whether the lights on the machine were operating, the girl said.

As he stood beside the car, he said he was cold. Mrs. Barnes volunteered to drive and Woodward jumped into the rear seat with the girl. The car had barely started when Woodward picked up the car jack and struck Mrs. Barnes on the head. She slumped down in the front seat. The car moved on for a short distance, ran into brush along the side of the road and then came to a stop.

Woodward turned, the girl said, and struck her a glancing blow before she could realize what had happened. She was dazed, she said, but with upraised arms struggled with Woodward and finally got out of the car. The man, she said, struck the mother several more blows and then rushed out and pursued her.

Woodward continued his attack on the girl until a car occupied by Ben and Herman Musk approached.

The girl ran out into the road and cried to the Musks to stop. "My mother—she's dying out here!" the girl screamed, and the two men lifted the prostrate form of Mrs. Barnes from the car and rushed her to Muskegon with the daughter.

Woodward's car was found at the scene of the attack and was returned to that city by deputies and members of the Muskegon Heights police force.

Woodward had lived with his wife and two children at Kelly's corners, 15 miles east on the Bolt highway, during the summer, but was moving into the city and the family is occupying a house at 1015 Glade St., in the Heights. A brother also resides in the Heights.

The body of Mrs. Barnes was taken to the Buhlman mortuary, where Drs. E. S. Thornton and H. B. Loughery performed an autopsy. They found death due to a fracture of the skull. Coroner L. D. Lee will order an inquest today and action will be taken immediately, officers said, to file a charge of murder in the case.

Barnes, husband of the murdered woman, was at the hospital when she died. The daughter had returned to the Barnes farm home Thursday night. She is the oldest of six children.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT CASH YOU TAKE IN

The United States secret service at Detroit are sending out warning to people against a certain form of five dollar bill being placed in circulation by a man and a woman who are traveling together in an auto, and whose whereabouts, stores, gasoline stations, barbers, stands, groceries and meat markets.

The raised note is described as follows: \$1 silver certificate raised to represent \$5. The numerals "1" appearing in each of the four corners on the obverse and reverse side of the bill have been eradicated and the numerals "5" have been substituted by a scratch work method. There are no words appearing on the raised notes to indicate the denomination in as much as the words have been covered by green and black pencil marks. The large numeral "1" with the word "Dollar" intertwined has been obliterated from the face of the note. Washington's portrait appears in the center of the bill, whereas the portrait of the Sioux Indian Chief, Ojibwa, appears on the genuine \$5 silver certificate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Huis, a daughter, Maxine Joyce.

ADDRESSES YOUNG MEN ABOUT TO GO TO THE COLLEGES

Dr. Charles E. Barker of Grand Rapids was the surprise lecturer at the meeting of the Rotary club Thursday noon. The young men in Holland who are about to leave for college or university had been invited as guests of the club and had been announced that there would be a surprise speaker. Thirty-four young men responded to the invitation and Mr. Barker broke into his own vocation to come here and speak words of advice to the young men.

Thirty-one of the 34 guests will enter Hope College, one will enter the University of Michigan, one Dartmouth, and one will enter business college. Rotarian guests of the club Thursday were James Evans of Joplin, Mo., and R. F. Clark of Johnston City, Ill.

Dr. Barker congratulated the young men who are about to enter college on the fact that they are to continue their education. He particularly congratulated those who are to enter Hope college, deeming them wise to choose the home college not only because of its excellent reputation but because of the mere fact that it is a small college. He said it is best to begin in a small college where the student can receive personal attention.

Dr. Barker's address was filled with fatherly advice to the young men. He particularly emphasized that they should be forced to work their way through school, declaring that the stamina developed in that way is helpful later in life, and that the rich man's son is positively under a handicap. He illustrated his point by saying that the presidents of the past century have had to make their own way in college, with the exception of Roosevelt. Dr. Barker was, for five years, personal physician of former president Taft and intimately acquainted with the records of the recent presidents.

Addressing both students and others, Dr. Barker emphasized the value of punctuality. He said all should aim to serve rather than to get along with as little service as possible, and he advised all to support religion both financially and by church attendance.

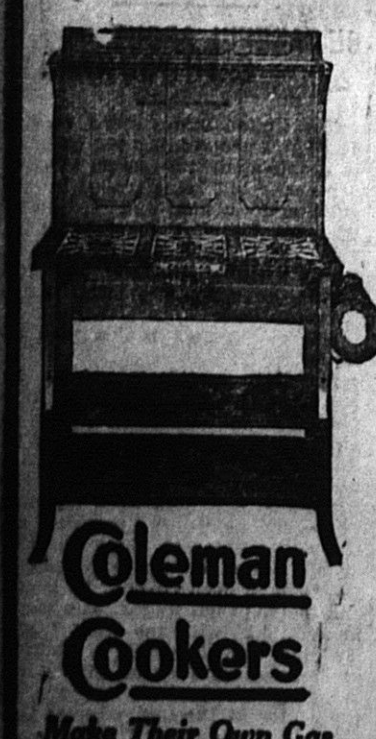
President C. M. McLean of the Holland Hospital board has received notice from Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd, Chicago architects, that the plans for Holland's hospital are practically completed. The plans and specifications, the architects' write, will be ready within about two weeks so that at the end of that period bids on the new institution can be asked for. The plans were to have been ready about the first of September but the architects have taken on an unusual number of new public buildings in various parts of the country, including a new hospital at the University of Michigan and several other well known structures. As a result the office staff has been crowded with work to such an extent that the plans of the Holland hospital could not be completed at the time first stated. There are as present four draftsmen working on the Holland hospital drawings and they are rapidly carrying the work to completion.

Mr. McLean gave the substance of the architects' letter to the public as soon as he received it because he felt there is considerable public interest in the new institution. Many have been asking the status of the hospital and Mr. McLean today assured the public that everything is being done to hasten the erection of the new institution and that such delay as has been occasioned has been unavoidable.

That the new hospital is very much needed in Holland is becoming clearer every day. The old hospital is crowded to capacity nearly every day and not nearly large enough for the demands. Recently a man with a badly fractured leg was brought in, but there was not a single place for him. In an emergency a cot had to be brought in from the outside and the injured man had to be placed in a hallway.

Incidents like that are occurring night and day and the need for a new hospital is seen to be very great.

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Make Their Own Gas

Corner Hwd. River Ave and 8th St.

NOTED MUSICIAN BOOKED OTTAWA CO. CASE COMES UP IN GRAND RAPIDS COURT



Harry Farman who will give a concert on the Hope College Lecture Course on November 3.

NOTED VIOLINIST COMING HERE IN NOVEMBER

The Hope college lecture course will be as strong this year as last year. Dr. J. B. Nykerk announces, and in some respects it will be stronger. Dr. Nykerk has secured a first class grand opera singer for the first number, the date yet undecided.

The second number is booked for Nov. third, when Harry Farman, considered one of America's finest violinists, will appear. Farman gave local patrons a sample of his art last year when he came on the night when Muzzio was scheduled but could not come. Arriving about 10:30 at night he gave a concert that pleased all who stayed to hear him.

Farman was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 1906. His musical genius was inherited from his father, a one time tenor in the Imperial Opera House of Odessa, Russia, who was also his first instructor. Later, the lad's genius took such strides as to necessitate the greatest teachers available for the instrument. His father was about to take the boy to Russia, for study with that master of masters, Prof. Leopold Auer, teacher of Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist, etc. Fortunately for the boy, the Bolsheviks forced the professor out of Russia at that time, and for young Farman came his long sought for opportunity. So it was that Farman achieved such brilliant heights without leaving his native country.

In 1923 the youth won the distinguished Auer scholarship given annually in Chicago, and in the same year began his public career, having graduated with distinction. His tour that year of South America was most sensational in spite of the marked prejudice against North Americans who attempt anything in the field of art.

Mr. Farman made his first bow to American audiences in Oct. acclaimed by the foremost critics of the country as the newest violinistic sensation. After having played in almost every important country in the world, and after his more recent tour of the States, which has brought Mr. Farman in contact with different types of audiences he says in speaking of his own country: "No where do I find audiences more keenly sensitive and appreciative. America may be young in years, but the sophistication of Europe has nothing in common when the question of musical knowledge and spontaneous expression is brought to the surface."

COW CHAIN TEARS
FARMER'S HAND
Mr. Morren, who resides about 3 miles north and west from Zeeland, was badly injured in his right hand, necessitating several stitches to close the wound. The accident happened as he attempted to stop a cow that was running, having a chain attached to her neck. As the cow passed, Morren caught the chain but could not hold the cow. As the chain slipped from his grasp the hook tore his hand.

The new building erected by Martin De Haan and Henry Dekker in Zeeland is nearing completion. The building is a one-story affair with a beautiful brown pressed brick front with plate glass. It replaces an old unsightly wooden building and removes a considerable fire hazard.

There are three store rooms in the building, two of which are already occupied. During the past week M. De Haan moved his shoe repair and retail shop into the room on the east side. The Style Hot Shoppe is already doing business in the middle section, while Henry Dekker is nearly ready to occupy the store adjoining the post office.

The Second Reformed church property in Zeeland is undergoing extensive improvements, both the church building and parsonage undergoing redecoration and finishing, preparatory to the arrival of their pastor-elect, Rev. Richard Vander Berg of Chicago.

Recently the congregation decided on replacing the pews with new ones and to re-arrange the lighting to better advantage; which work is now progressing nicely.

Rev. Vander Berg and his family arrived in Zeeland on Friday evening the installation service will take place when Rev. J. Van Peursem, Rev. W. J. Kersen and Rev. H. Hager will participate; and on Sunday morning, Sept. 19th, it is expected the new pastor will make his first address to his people.

The people of this church are also looking forward to another happy instance that will take place at the installation service. This is as it will on that day be announced that the church is free from any such obligation.

NOTED MUSICIAN BOOKED OTTAWA CO. CASE COMES UP IN GRAND RAPIDS COURT

No cause for action was the verdict of a jury in Justice Creswell's court, Grand Rapids, in the case of George Nelson of that city against John Cook of Coopersville, driver of an auto which, on May 10, struck Mrs. Nelson as she was walking across Stocking-ave. at Seventh-st. Cook was represented by Prosecuting Attorney Fred T. Miles, of Ottawa county.

FIVE ZEELAND TEACHERS GO TO THE U. P.

During the past week Mr and Mrs H. S. Denison moved their household effects from Zeeland to L'Anse, Michigan, where Mr. Denison now holds the position of superintendent of schools. With him to the same school have gone, Mr. J. Albers, A. B. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Steffen, all instructors in the Zeeland school last year. The L'Anse schools are under the township system, all the township schools being superintended through the high school superintendent's office. There are more than fifty instructors in the system. This year they have begun the construction of a \$200,000 high school in that place, which will be completed next summer.

IS INVITED SEVEN YEARS STRAIGHT

John Vanderluis has been invited to take charge of the music for the Berrien county Sunday school convention that is to be held Oct. 26 and 27 in New Buffalo. This is the seventh consecutive year that Mr. Vanderluis has been invited to be in charge of the music in that county. He will also have charge of the music at the Ottawa county Sunday school convention that is to be held in Coopersville this year.

DIES SATURDAY AT AGE OF FIFTY-NINE

Mrs. Fred Ter Haar died Saturday at the age of 59 years. She is survived by her husband and three daughters: Mrs. John Nagelkerk, Mrs. John Mast and Mrs. Gerrit Haas of Vriesland. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home, 119 E. 14th street, and at 1:30 at the 9th Street Christian Reformed church, Rev. De Haan officiating.

D. A. R. CHAPTER BEGINS WORK OF THE YEAR

The opening meeting of the Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter of the D. A. R. was held at the home of Miss Laura Boyd on the North Shore on Thursday.

A large number of the members were in attendance and partook of a delicious picnic lunch served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Otto Kramer and Mrs. B. Visschers.

The meeting which followed was presided over by the regent, Miss Katherine Post, and was in the nature of a memorial to Mrs. Alice Herrick Clark, a former regent of the chapter. Resolutions of condolence were adopted, ordered spread upon the records and a copy sent to Mr. Merton Clark.

Mrs. Martha Robbins read a call from the president-general, Mrs. Broseau, in regard to national Americanization week, also a notice in regard to the state convention of the D. A. R., which will be held in Adrian on Sept. 23, 29, and 30th. The following delegates were elected to this convention in addition to the regent, Miss Post: Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Garrod and Miss Hughes; also four alternates—Mrs. Robbins, Miss Beach, Mrs. Keeler and Mrs. Champion.

The members responded to the roll call by relating their vacation experiences. The meeting closed with a drill led by Miss Post, "The Constitution at a Glance," which proved unusually interesting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Raymond, 18 East 16th St., on Oct. 14th.

The new building erected by Martin De Haan and Henry Dekker in Zeeland is nearing completion. The building is a one-story affair with a beautiful brown pressed brick front with plate glass. It replaces an old unsightly wooden building and removes a considerable fire hazard.

There are three store rooms in the building, two of which are already occupied. During the past week M. De Haan moved his shoe repair and retail shop into the room on the east side. The Style Hot Shoppe is already doing business in the middle section, while Henry Dekker is nearly ready to occupy the store adjoining the post office.

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PROFESSOR SAYS HE HAS CHANGED ABOUT MIRACLES

The explanation or apology of B. K. Kuiper to the curatorium of the Grand Rapids Theological Seminary is printed in this week's issue of "The Banner." Christian Reformed weekly. A number of consistories and classes protested against the installation of Mr. Kuiper as professor of historical theology at the Grand Rapids seminary because of his views on certain theological questions expressed in a booklet printed a few years ago in connection with the Janssen controversy. Among others, classis Holland protested against those views. Mr. Kuiper's letter addressed to the curatorium, which caused the curatorium to accept him and have him installed, reads as follows:

To the Curatorium of the Theological School and Calvin college, Dear Brethren:

First: With respect to the grievance regarding my views of Scripture, I declare that with all my heart, both as a Christian and as a theologian, I accept the Holy Scriptures as the Word of God on the basis of its own testimony in connection with the testimony of the Holy Spirit.

Second: With respect to the grievance regarding the apologetic method, I state the following: In my booklet about the apologetic method as the method of meeting the unbeliever on his own ground, which, of course, from very nature of the case requires the strictest possible neutrality of standpoint. I readily agree, however, that when the defence of the Christian position is undertaken, to vindicate it to the believer's own mind, the standpoint of faith must be clearly in evidence. In my teaching I will adhere to the method emphasized by the Synod of 1922.

Third: With respect to the grievance regarding the miracles and the Pentateuch, I wish to say that I am in full agreement with the doctrinal conclusions of the Synod of 1922. When I say this, it is implied, of course, that I no longer hold the views expressed in my booklet insofar as there is conflict between those views and these conclusions of Synod.

Fourth: Finally, in regard to the personal elements in my booklet, I declare that in the heat of the controversy I have said things which clearly have been left unsaid or which should have been said otherwise. I am sorry for having given rein to any bitterness of feeling that may have actuated me, and crave pardon from all individuals involved and from the church at large for any unbrotherly or unchristian spirit in the manner of my polemics.

B. K. Kuiper.

LOOMAN FAMILY REUNION HELD ON LABOR DAY

Labor Day proved to be a great day for the Looman family when they held their annual family reunion at the old Looman home-stead at Crisp, now occupied by Harm Looman, one of the sons of the family.

The central figure in this gathering was the aged grandmother, now actual head of the large number of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numbering some one hundred fifty. Grandma Looman is ninety-two years old, having celebrated that milestone of her life last January. She is still active in both mind and body.

On Labor Day she had the pleasure of greeting every one of her living children, besides many of the younger generation, numbering in all one hundred sixteen. Of her seven children there are five alive. Two, Mrs. Henry Geerts and Mrs. Johanna Boes having died some years ago. Those present were Harm Looman of Crisp, Gerrit Looman of Crisp, Herman Looman of Grand Rapids, John Looman of Cedar Springs and Mrs. Bert J. Veneklasen of Zeeland, each with their respective families down to the third generation. Also Johannes Boes of Zeeland with his descendants and the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geerts of New Groningen.

The Looman family reunion has been organized for the past three years, and its officers now are: H. Boelen, president; Manley Looman, secretary; and Bert J. Veneklasen, treasurer.

GRAND HAVEN ADDS TWO MORE MILES OF PAVED CITY STREETS

The G. H. paving schedule for the year, which will give that city about 24 miles of pavement, is nearly completed. Already this season more than 2 miles have been laid. These stretches were laid in good time and at a minimum of expense thru the central mixing plant and various other economies practiced by that city. The average cost of laying is about \$1.95 per sq. y. including the grading.

A big paving program now is being formulated for next year to add materially to the many paved streets there.

HATCHERY MEETING ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Grandview Poultry Farms at Zeeland, incorporated a little over a year ago, the following were elected directors: Peter De Vries, Q. De Vries, John H. Moeke, D. F. Boonstra, Harmon Den Herder and A. C. Vanden Bosch.

The annual report of the past season's operations was very favorable and received with enthusiasm. As officers the following were chosen: Q. De Vries, president and general manager; John H. Moeke, vice president; A. C. Vanden Bosch, secretary; and Harmon Den Herder, treasurer.

HOLLAND MINISTER'S SON, NOW ATTORNEY, IS MARRIED IN EAST

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—Rudolph Duker Hoppers, son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hoppers of Holland, Mich., was married Thursday night to Miss Sarah Anna Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Swartz of Harrisburg. The bride, a graduate of Simmons college, was supervisor of household economics at the high school in Palmyra, Pa.

The couple first met while Hoppers was attending Harvard university prior to entering the Northwestern university law school in Chicago, from which he was graduated. Mr. Hoppers is now associated with the First Trust & Savings bank in Chicago.

HALF A SCHOOL FULL OF PUPILS ADDED TO LIST

The total number of pupils in the Holland public schools, including senior high, junior high, and the grades, was 171 more this year on the first day of school than last year, according to statistics gathered by Superintendent E. E. Fell. This is a large enough increase to fill one half of one of the ordinary grade school buildings and in its way it is as good an indication of the growth of Holland as can be gained from any source. When Holland's public school population grows 171 in a single year, it becomes plain that the new Washington school built last year and that additional school buildings will have to be planned for the not distant future.

The increases in the various buildings are:

| | 1925 | 1926 | Increase |
|-------------|-------|-------|----------|
| Van Raalte | 287 | 304 | 17 |
| Longfellow | 294 | 320 | 26 |
| Lincoln | 268 | 287 | 19 |
| Froebel | 241 | 255 | 14 |
| Washington | | | |
| and | | | |
| Horace Mann | 441 | 476 | 35 |
| Junior High | 616 | 635 | 19 |
| Senior High | 454 | 485 | 31 |
| Total | 2,691 | 2,772 | 171 |

These figures are for the first day of school. More pupils will be added from time to time during the next week or two, it is expected.

ZEELAND FIRM INCREASES STOCK

At the annual stockholders meeting of the Superior Poultry Farms, Inc., Zeeland, held at the company's office, there was nearly a full attendance, showing there was much interest in the affairs of this company.

An update breeding plant has been built on their special farm located one mile north west of Zeeland where nearly one thousand birds have been housed, inspected and trapped nearly the full year since organization.

It was also decided, that in order to carry out the necessary program, the capital stock should be increased from its present capitalization of \$35,000 to \$50,000, and already a lot of that increase has been subscribed.

The directors elected at this meet for the ensuing year are: John A. Donla, C. J. De Koster, C. E. Boone, A. Van Koeveling, John Nyenhuis, John Holleman and Dick Nies. The officers are: A. Van Koeveling, president; J. A. Donla, secretary-treasurer; and C. J. De Koster, a general manager.

OTTAWA CO. MAN COMPETES FOR BUTTER HONORS

Henry A. Bowman, Jamestown, Mich., is a contender for world's champion storage butter maker, to be decided in connection with the dairy products exhibit at the National Dairy Exposition at Detroit, October 6 to 13, according to T. H. Broughton, superintendent of the contest, and director of the State department of dairying at Lansing.

Bowman's butter is matched against 185 entries from 14 states and Canada, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, all great butter states, lead in the number of entries. There are ten contestants from Michigan.

The butter storage contest is open to butter makers from all parts of the world. The butter is placed in storage in June and scored at that time. It will be scored again in October under a rating plan adopted by the association. The winner is announced at the exposition.

NEW CARFERRY TO BE NAMED GRAND RAPIDS

The Grand Rapids Transportation club has been notified by C. G. Bowker, of the Grand Trunk railway that one of the company's new carferries now building at Milwaukee for service between Grand Haven and Milwaukee will be named the "Grand Rapids."

The name is said to have been selected at the request of the Grand Rapids club, and as Grand Rapids is one of the prominent points on the Grand Trunk, Grand Haven-Detroit route, the company's decision to name the new craft in honor of that city is very fitting. It is not announced as yet which of the two new boats will be so named, but Grand Rapids will no doubt take official cognizance of the christening of the new ship which will be one of the most modern and improved carferries in service anywhere in the world.

It is reported that the other boat may be named the Madison in honor of the capital of the Badger State.

THE INTERURBAN IS IN DANGER OF BEING ABANDONED

The possible abandonment of the Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago railway, the interurban line connecting Grand Rapids with Holland and Saugatuck and operated by the Michigan railroad on a lease from the receiver, was seen Thursday on the failure of the bondholders, prior to the foreclosure sale at 10 a. m., to agree on a plan of purchase and operation.

There were no bids and following a conference of bondholders with Judge C. W. Sessions of district court early in the afternoon, Kirk E. Weeks, master in chancery, announced the postponement of the sale to 10 a. m., Sept. 30, at the county building.

It is expected that another conference will be held on Tuesday, when application will be made to Judge Sessions for modification of the decree, which would permit the property to be sold in part.

Two groups of bondholders were represented at the sale Thursday. The Detroit group, which is the largest, and of which Stuart Hanley, also the receiver, is chairman, refused, according to reports, to accept the plan of the eastern group, centering in New York, for bidding in reorganizing and operating the line. The eastern group was represented by Henry Walbridge of New York, at one time connected with the Grand Rapids Gas Light company.

The New York group, according to Atty Willard F. Keeney, who represents them, will approve any plan which will give the highest return to the bondholders.

The plaintiff in the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, holders of the mortgage. The original bond issue was for \$1,500,000, which, with accumulated interest and other indebtedness, amounts to \$1,816,942.50. The minimum price set for bids which would be received was \$250,000.

The demands of some municipalities that the line pay for street paving, as in the case of Grandville, and the lack of patronage by business interests in the territory served, will make it difficult to obtain capital for rehabilitation purposes in case the bondholders should bid in the property, according to W. E. Gentry of Detroit, representing the receiver.

OTTAWA COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEET SEPT. 29

George Schulling, president of the Ottawa county Sunday school association, has announced Sept. 29 as the date for the 39th annual convention to be held in the Reformed church at Coopersville.

The speakers booked include: Rev. Charles G. Kindred, pastor of Englewood Christian church, Chicago; Rev. C. R. Scaf, pastor of Central Reformed church, Chicago; Rev. H. J. Hager, professor-elect of Bible at Hope college; Rev. E. W. Halpenny, general superintendent of the Michigan association of Lansing; Rev. Egbert Winter, professor of education at Hope College; Irene Roehneckback, state superintendent of children's division, Lansing; and E. K. Mours, state adult department, New Buffalo.

The program will be featured with department conferences for cradle roll, adults, home, mission, children, administration and young people. Former Mayor John Vanderluis of Holland will direct a chorus of 75 voices at the evening session.

A silver cup will be presented to the school showing the largest percentage of registrations at the convention. The trophy last year was awarded to Van Raalte Avenue school of Holland.

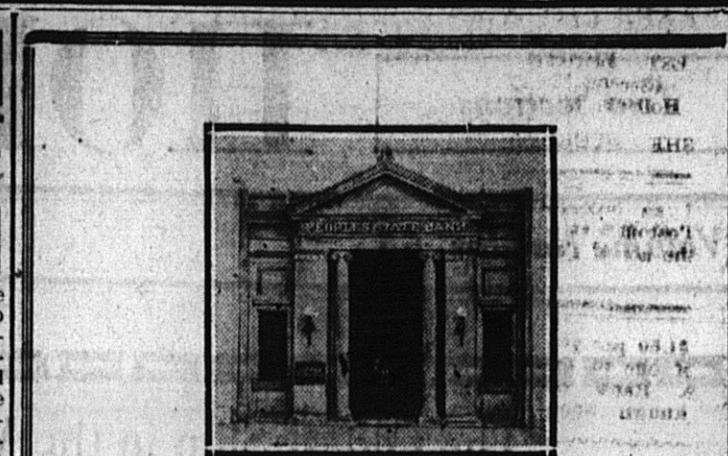
HEAD OF COLORED SCHOOL COMES TO HOLLAND

Rev. J. W. McDaniel, president of the Enterprise Institute, a school for colored pupils in Chicago, spent Sunday in Holland and made a number of addresses in local churches. Rev. McDaniel is a brother of Rev. G. H. McDaniel, founder of the church. The founder of the institute, who was well known in Holland and who came here frequently in the interest of his school, died in 1921 and since then Rev. J. W. McDaniel has conducted the institute with good success.

This was his first visit to Holland and he was highly pleased with the response to his plea. Collections were taken for his school in several of the churches and other collections will be taken later. Mr. McDaniel went to Grand Rapids Sunday evening and spoke in several of the churches there. He left Monday noon for Chicago.

SEMINARIAN TO PREACH AT CLOSING OF CLASSIS

Grand Rapids Press—Rev. E. J. Biekkink, dean of the faculty of the Western Theological seminary, at Garfield Park Reformed church, Tuesday night will preach the classical sermon at the public services which close the fall session of the Classis Grand Rapids of the Reformed church. His subject will be "Preaching to the Twentieth Century."



WITHOUT FRIENDS

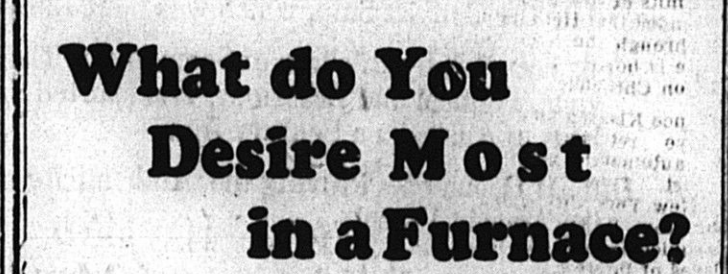
"He that wants money, means and content," said Shakespeare, "is without three good friends." All of us get money in lesser or greater degree but all too few of us attain means and content, for these are only secured through persistent, intelligent saving. We'll welcome your account.

We pay 4% interest on Savings Accounts compounded semi-annually

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The funeral of John Gilbert, 79, who died at Hackley hospital, Muskegon, early Friday morning as the result of burns received in an automobile accident near Ravenna, on Thursday evening, will be held at 1:30, Sunday, at the Gilbert home in Conklin, and at 2 o'clock at the Conklin Congregational church. Burial will be in the McNitt cemetery.

Mr. Gilbert died from burns received when his car caught fire after going down and over an embankment. Mrs. Edith Grunwell, burned to death beneath the car, and Mrs. Della Mc Nitt, the third passenger, was also burned, but it is thought that she will recover.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

28 WEST EIGHTH STREET
(Second Floor)
Holland, Michigan
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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at the Postoffice at Holland, Mich.,
under the act of Congress, March,
1879.

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

Locals

Margaret Slaghuys and Jane
Blender drove to Kalamazoo to visit
their friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leuw and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Liveness motored
to the Soo for over the week-end
where they saw the locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bartlett en-
tertained Mr. and Mrs. George Slag-
huys and daughter Margaret at din-
ner Friday evening, the occasion
being Mr. Bartlett's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Rhoades
and son James of Detroit and Mrs.
Miss Esther of Grand Haven were
guests of Mrs. Ed Leuw, West 9th
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryskamp
and family returned to Grand Rap-
ids Monday morning after spending
the week-end with M. and Mrs.
Thomas Butler East 22nd-st.

Rev. J. A. Klaaren, formerly pas-
tor at Crip, Mich., but lately of Al-
ton, Iowa, has accepted the call to
the Eighth Reformed church of
Grand Rapids.

Teed Vande Water and James
Plum left Saturday for Wichita,
Kansas, where they will be the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chief Ot-
topoly. The two Holland boys
started out walking to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aldering, re-
cently of Holland, now of Sherman
street, Grand Rapids, announce the
engagement of their daughter
Katherine to Kryn W. Baerman of
Zeeland.

Holland is making an effort to
have its city limits extended. Maybe
if the limits of this progressive city
are extended that Holland man who
drove through the town will know
when he is home.—C. D. M. in the
Muskegon Chronicle.

Clarence Klaasen and Nick Praa-
ken have returned from a two
week's automobile camping trip to
the east. They visited Niagara
Falls, New York City, Long Island,
Washington, D. C., Philadelphia,
the resort centers and many other
places of interest.

Mrs. Jacob Palzer, an old resident
of Saugatuck, died Sunday morn-
ing at her home. She is survived
by her husband and three daugh-
ters. Funeral services will be held
Wednesday morning at 10 A. M. at
the Catholic church. Interment
will be at Saugatuck.

The Goodrich steamer Alabama,
which has been out of service dur-
ing the past week while having a
new winter wheel put on, will con-
tinue in service through the winter.
The City of Grand Rapids has been
alternating with the City of Hol-
land in giving service at Muskegon
during the past week. The City of
Grand Rapids will continue on the
run through Sept. 15 when the Al-
abama will handle the service alone.

Herbert Trickey deputy of Conklin
brought in a man from the district
Saturday night who for a time
looked very much as if he were
Woodward the slayer of Mrs. Celia
Barnes. He answered in every
way to Woodward's description
even wearing the shirt and overalls
said to have been worn by Wood-
ward at the time of the killing. He
was held all night and was released
the next morning. He gave his
name as Peter Wesley of Ohio, and
was just a tramp evidently going
through the country.—Grand Haven
Tribune.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Bannings,
missionaries from India, who have
been spending the summer in this
vicinity, will leave in a few days for
Hartford, Conn. where Dr. Bannings
will be engaged in the Hartford
theological seminary. Before leav-
ing they will visit Ferrysburg for
a farewell gathering at the home of
Mr. Bannings's sister, Mrs. Fred
Vos. Saturday they gave a public
lecture with lantern slides at the
Christian Ref'd church in Ferrysburg.
Dr. Bannings showed pictures
taken in Palestine which were
particularly interesting and beau-
tiful.

A minor accident on M51 be-
tween Holland and Zeeland cars in
which no one was injured, hap-
pened Thursday evening when a car
driven by Edgar Slaghuys colli-
ded with one piloted by A. Brink, also
of Holland. Damage to each car
was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of
Holland, are taking a trip through
northern Michigan. They send a
card from the locks at Sault Ste.
Marie, telling how they are enjoying
the auto trip.

Announcement is made of the
sale of the Grand Haven Auto
Trim shop to A. L. Vandenberg of
that city. Mr. Vandenberg has been
associated with Austin Lucas, for-
mer owner who is now with G. B.
Carpenier.

The Allegan County Normal
school opened on Tuesday with 35
in attendance. This is the largest
number in the history of the nor-
mal. Mrs. Shields and Miss Wil-
kinson are principal and critic, re-
spectively.—Allegan News.

FOUR HUNDRED IS
MEMBERSHIP AIM
OF SCOUT ORDER

With the closing of Camp Mc-
Carthy, after a very successful run
of three periods, scout director Gel-
ger has turned his attention to the
winter activities, which promise
much. Six new troops are now in
the process of organization, three
being formed in Grand Haven. One
new group will be found in Hol-
land; also one in Spring Lake,
where Rev. Anthony Meengs, for-
merly of Holland is taking ac-
tive charge. Rev. Mr. Meengs took
the leaders' training course here
last winter and Spring Lake men
are showing a great interest in
the new troop. West Olive leaders
have come to the front and three
school districts and two churches
are sponsoring the work. The total
number of scouts now has reached
150, and until more leaders are
trained, many more can hardly be
accommodated. The directors, how-
ever, are pointing toward the 400
mark by January 1st. One third of
the entire present number attend-
ed camp this summer.

Four honor camps were given
in the last period. Robert Mc-
Cracken, Troop 1, Grand Haven;
Marion McCoy, Troop 9, Holland;
James Zwemer, Troop 6, Holland;
and Harry Beckman, also of the
same organization, being the boys
worthy of the honor.

The following were listed
among the satisfactory campers,
one of them, Ronald Hamlin, earn-
ing the extra plus:

Paul Babcock, Troop 1, Grand
Haven; James Dirks, Troop 3,
Grand Haven; Kenneth Grose,
Troop 1, Grand Haven; Ronald
Hamlin, Troop 17, Holland; Don-
ald Hamlin, Troop 17, Holland;
Robert Hillman, Troop 1, Grand
Haven; James McKinney, Troop 7,
Grand Haven; Bertrum Vigeant,
Troop 1, Grand Haven; L. V. Wil-
liams, Troop 3, Grand Haven.

The Eagle period, led by Harry
Beckman, won the interperiod con-
test and was awarded a nice big
cake which was duly divided
among all present.

Everything points to a great
program this winter as the work
is now very well established. Bring-
ing up the scouts to higher class-
es is now the biggest move as
many are still in the tenderfoot
class.

Twenty out of the 256 are merit
badge scouts, 11 are first class
badges in the second class, while
148 are still in the first grade of
the work.

KAMFERBEEK
FAILS TO FIND
MISSING GIRL

Sheriff Kamferbeek and his
deputies have been working quietly
but thoroughly on the case of
Marie Lehman, who disappeared
about six weeks ago from the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson,
Grand Haven, where she was em-
ployed, and have up to date heard
no word of, nor concerning her.

The only clue to her where-
abouts was obtained from a bell
boy on one of the lake boats to
whom she had written a letter
saying she was going to Florida.
The letter was post marked Grand
Haven so there was no clue as to
where she had gone.

Over a hundred mile radius in
that vicinity has been searched in
an effort to get some trace of this
eighteen year old girl, who left
without any warning and whose
mother is heartbroken as a result.
Her family feel that if she were
married and safe she would have
written before this, asking forgive-
ness or in some way managed to
let her mother know she was safe.
A man disappeared from that
city about the same time and ac-
quaintances believe she may be
with him but no proofs are at hand
and the officers are powerless to
do more until they can get some
lead directing them somewhere.

BURGLARS TAP
TILL OF GRAND
HAVEN GARAGE

The Waverly Garage on Beech
tree street near the Grand Haven
city limits, owned by Edward Mas-
tenbrook was broken into some-
time after ten o'clock Thursday
night and robbed of silver amount-
ing to about ten dollars.

Friday morning when Mr. Mas-
tenbrook opened up his place of
business about 7:30 a. m. he im-
mediately saw that the place had
been entered as the cash drawer
was broken and the change which
he had left in there the night be-
fore taken. The desk near at hand
had been gone through thoroughly
and papers and other articles scat-
tered over the floor.

The robbers had made their
way through the back shop en-
trance, where they broke the rear
door smashing the upper glass
pane, then proceeded to the office
where they broke down this door.
A back window bore evidences of
an attempt to get in that way as
there were marks of a jimmy used.
Sheriff Kamferbeek sent out
his men to take fingerprints but
indications are that the intruders
had worn gloves.

The Mulder family held a re-un-
ion Friday night at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. Anthony Karreman
at Muskegon. Mr. Karreman has
accepted the call to the First Ref'd
church at Lansing, Illinois, and
will leave Muskegon the latter part
of September. Those from Holland
who motored to Muskegon were:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geerlings, Mrs.
L. Mulder, Mr. J. B. Mulder and
daughter Miss Jeanette, Mr. and
Mrs. Marius Mulder, Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Steketee, Mr. and Mrs. B.
A. Mulder and daughters, Misses
Lucile and Ruth Mulder and Dr.
and Mrs. J. E. Kuizenga.

Mrs. James Bridmsten and
daughter Charlotte of South Ho-
ven have been the guests of Mrs.
Jacob Vande Lune for a few days.

DIES WHILE TAKING FIRST
RIDE IN NEW AUTOMOBILE

Capt. Peter Face, of Grand Ha-
ven, died there Friday afternoon as
he was riding in his new automobile
for the first time. Death was due
to heart trouble.

Capt. Face had gone to Muskegon
with Lawrence Dornbos, a friend,
to bring back to him a new car
which he had recently purchased.
Dornbos was driving the car. When
he drove into the Face driveway he
noticed that the captain was slum-
ping over in the back seat, but he
supposed him sleeping. An attempt
to rouse him disclosed death.

Two fishing tugs were operated
out of Grand Haven by the cap-
tain, who came from the Nether-
lands. He is survived by his widow
and three sons, Herbert, John and
Henry.

Made Life Member
of G. R. Auxiliary

Thursday evening 12 members
of the Guy Y. Henry Auxiliary No.
9 of Grand Rapids surprised Mrs.
Eugene Gourdeau at her home on
East 13th St. Two past department
presidents and the present presi-
dent were present in the party.
They presented Mrs. Gourdeau with
a life membership and a beautiful
gold pin. Pot luck supper was serv-
ed and all enjoyed a good time.

THREE CARS
FIGURE IN
SMASH-UP

Three cars figured in a smash-
up shortly after midnight Thurs-
day night at the corner of 14th
street and Central avenue.

According to witnesses, a Che-
vrolet coupe, owned by A. M.
Gibbs and driven by Clarence
O'Connor, going south on Central
avenue, struck an Oakland sedan
driven by Marvin Dornbos, who
was proceeding west on 14th street.
A Chevrolet sedan in charge of
Miss Sarah Lacey, which was going
west slowly, waiting for the other
cars to pass the intersection, was
damaged when the Dornbos car ov-
ertaken striking it.

Neighbors hearing the crash
rushed to the scene and Mr. Top
pulled Mr. Dornbos through a win-
dow of his car. He was unscathed
but badly shaken up. O'Connor
and McCarthy received slight in-
juries, the former receiving a
bad blow on the shoulder. Their
injuries were taken care of at
the Holland hospital whither they
walked after the accident. The cars
were not hurt but thoroughly frighten-
ed. All the cars were taken to the
Venhuizen garage. Officers Steke-
tee and Dornbos were called to
investigate the affair.

OTTAWA PASTORS
HELP IN GETTING
A LARGE VOTE OUT

Some weeks ago William Hatton,
chairman of the Republican coun-
ty committee of Ottawa, began a
campaign to get out the full voting
strength of the coming primary
election, regardless of political or
party affiliation. Mr. Hatton felt
that it was as much of a duty of
citizenship for his committee to
bend efforts toward getting out all
voters at the primary as it was to
look after partisan interests.

Accordingly he put party consid-
erations aside and began a drive
to impress upon the people of Ot-
tawa the necessity of exercising
the great American citizenship
right, the ballot. Response to his
call has been most gratifying, and
it is safe to predict that nearly all
of the estimated voting strength at
the primaries next Tuesday.

Co-operation of the clergy of Ot-
tawa county churches was asked.
In a personal letter to every pastor,
both Catholic and Protestant, Mr.
Hatton asked that each preach a
sermon urging the people to dis-
play good citizenship and exercise
the right of ballot at the coming
elections. The response was fine.
Practically every pastor complied
with the request, either in a sermon
or in some special request to their
congregations to go to the polls on
election day.

The result will undoubtedly be a
big vote in Ottawa county Tuesday,
when an important primary contest
will be decided.

In the following letter Chairman
Hatton urged each clergyman to
follow up a good beginning:—
Reverend and Dear Sir:—
I am deeply appreciative of the
response that the ministers of all
creeds made to my suggestion that
they preach a sermon on good citi-
zenship on Sunday, August 15th.

Some of the clergy suggested put-
ting the sermon over to a Sunday
nearer primary election day, Sep-
tember 14th, fearing that in the
lapse of time their people would
forget. Perhaps, a reminder next
Sunday will be helpful.

There is a friendly contest now
being started and prizes offered to
school children in several counties
of the state as an inducement for
the children to influence those of
their parents to perform their plain
duty as citizens. I am asking you
to use your influence to help this
splendid work along of getting the
young people to take an interest in
the value of citizenship, thereby
furnishing an example to those who
are qualified to vote and yet do not.
Good citizenship and religion
should go hand in hand. May I
count on your support to put Ot-
tawa county over the top?

SHERIFF TO PROTECT RURAL
CHURCHES IF HE HAS TO
FILL EVERY CELL IN THE JAIL

Sheriff Fred Kamferbeek has
issued the statement that he
is going to put a stop to dis-
turbances at country churches
during services on Sunday evening
if he has to put two prisoners in
every cell in the county jail and
leave additional room to lodge them.
He made the statement in connec-
tion with the arrest of eight young
fellows Sunday evening at the
Christian Reformed church at Bo-
gat. This was not the first time
that the churches in that section
have been bothered by young fel-
lows. About a week before that a
number of hoodlums were arrested,
taken into court and fined. It was
believed at that time that this
salutary lesson would put an end
to trouble around the rural church-
es not only in that section of Ot-
tawa but throughout the county.
But Sunday night there was more
trouble, and Sheriff Kamferbeek
made his vigorous statement as a
result. If necessary, he will bend all
the energies of his force to put a
stop to things of this kind.

The trouble Sunday was not di-
rect disturbances of the services, as
had been the case a week before
that. The sheriff's officers were on
the watch and apparently that fact
had leaked out. So the services
were not interfered with. But af-
ter services many of the young men
from other sections drove their il-
luminated cars through the church
and stopping them in the middle
of the highway, left them to go
after girls. As a result the high-
way was blocked and a long
string of cars soon collected.

Because of this eight young men
were arrested. Two of them have
not yet been arraigned and their
names cannot be given until they
appear. The other six appeared in
the court of Justice Brusse on Mon-
day and each paid a fine and costs
of \$5.00. The men arrested did not
come from the immediate commu-
nity in which the church is located.
They are: Abraham Brandt, Hud-
sonville, Rd. 1; Andrew Luutsma,
Zeeland, Rd. 4; Floyd P. Prins,
Holland, Rd. 5; Tony Luutsma,
Holland, Rd. 5; Russell Evers-
trett, Zeeland, Rd. 4; and Gerrit
Dykgraaf, Zeeland, Rd. 5.

The arrests were made by the
sheriff's officers in co-operation with
state police. Sheriff Kamferbeek
seized the opportunity to give fair
warning to all the young fellows in
the county that they must respect
the services in the church through-
out the county and that if they fail
to do so terms in the county jail
will compel them to do so.

The sheriff is determined to give
the rural churches the same pro-
tection that city churches have to
hold services in a peaceable and
orderly way.

DOCTOR DIES IN
MASON SATURDAY

Dr. George Baker, at one time
one of the well known physicians
of Holland, died Saturday morn-
ing at Mason, Mich., while he was on
a case there. Dr. Baker was at-
tending at patient at about eleven
o'clock Saturday forenoon when he
suddenly collapsed. When help
reached him he was already dead.
Death being the result of heart
failure.

Dr. Baker has many friends and
some relatives in Holland. For
many years he had an office in the
Tower Block, Leaving Holland, he
went to the central part of the
state where he has practiced ever
since. While here, he also had a
branch office at Macatawa Park,
where he was equally well known
as in Holland.

He is survived by his wife, one
son, two daughters and two sisters.
He was 63 years old. Burial will
take place at the Hopkins ceme-
tery.

HOLLAND ROTARY
MEMBERS FEASTED
BY ALLEGAN CLUB

The Allegan Rotary club enter-
tained the Holland Rotarians Mon-
day afternoon and evening and a
score of members motored to the
neighboring city where a program
of golf on the beautiful Ottelegon
club grounds with its 9 hole course
was arranged.

After golf a dinner was served
in the new club house when Thir-
man Miller of Bloomington, Ohio,
was the principal speaker.

Thomas N. Robinson, of Holland,
president of the Holland Rotary
club, when called upon, briefly told
of the Holland club's appreciation
of such wonderful hospitality as
was extended by the Allegan club.
Some time ago the Holland Ro-
tarians entertained members from
Allegan and this was a return call
when Allegan extended the invita-
tion.

The members from this city who
attended were Attorney Thos. N.
Robinson, Dr. J. B. Nykerk, Chas.
Kirchman, John Arendshorst, Wil-
liam Arendshorst, Henry Kraker,
Vaudie Vandenberg, Paul de Mau-
rac, B. Donnelly, Vance Mape,
Peter Prins, Dr. M. J. Cook, James
De Pree, Gerrit Geerds, John Good,
and Louis Lawrence.

WELL KNOWN
GRAND HAVEN
DOCTOR LEAVES

Dr. H. J. Cherry of Grand Ha-
ven announced Monday that he
had recently sold his practice and
home in that city to Dr. E. H.
Beernink of New Mexico, and
would move his family and inter-
ests to Los Angeles, Cal. This an-
nouncement comes as a distinct
surprise to many in Grand Haven
and vicinity as Dr. Cherry in his
years of practice has made a dis-
tinct place for himself in the af-
fections and hearts of his large prac-
tice.

Dr. Beernink comes highly recom-
mended, being a Michigan Uni-
versity man. He served his inter-
ship at Blodgett hospital in Grand
Rapids and has spent the last
four years in New Mexico doing
medical work as a Christian Re-
formed church missionary. His
work has been along general lines
with special stress on surgical
work. He will open up his office
about Oct. 1st.

HOLLAND POSTAL CLERK
IS AGAIN HONORED

Richard J. Van Kolken, clerk in
the Holland postoffice, was re-
elected chairman of the finance
committee of the National Associa-
tion of Postoffice Clerks at the an-
nual convention in Philadelphia.
This is the sixth consecutive year
he has been selected for this posi-
tion.

C. P. Francis of New York,
president, and all other officers
also were re-elected. Roll call
showed about 1,500 delegates pres-
ent. Next year's convention will be
held in Memphis, Tenn.

CONVICT SHIP
IS WELL LIGHTED

The Goodrich docks have always
been known as being well lighted
for the company many years ago
installed a small boulevard light-
ing system along that street and
around Holland's little harbor
park.

The coming of the convict ship
has thrown that corner of the city
into a blaze of light. The illumina-
tion of this old frigate is a show
in itself. The tall masts of the old
boat are festooned with long
strings of electric lights, hundreds
of them and the entire hull of the
boat is encircled with gleaming
electric bulbs. Even the old ship's
lanterns of more than a century
ago contain electric bulbs.

The lighting at the Goodrich
dock at night is so pronounced that
it cannot help but attract many
to the old ship.

OLD THIRTEENTH
OF ALLEGAN
CO. MEETS

Although there were but 13 of
the 30 serving members of the 13th
Michigan Infantry of Civil war vet-
erans who gathered in Allegan last
week for their 61st annual reunion,
there was the usual good time of
such occasions. The 13th was one
of the many famous Michigan reg-
iments of both infantry and cavalry
and it engaged in many battles,
marked with Sherman to the sea,
and suffered severe losses. During
the time of its service 2092 men
were enrolled, twice the original
number, for regiments each had a
thousand men. Of these, 47 were
killed in action, 33 died of wounds,
7 died in Confederate prisons 253
died of disease, and 216 were dis-
charged for disabilities (wounds or
disease). The regiments fought in
26 battles, many of them major en-
gagements. It was at all times with
the armies which fought down
through Kentucky, Tennessee and
Georgia. Its first colonel was Mich-
ael Shoemaker and its last was W.
G. Eaton of Ohio who was killed in
the battle of Bentonville, Ga., the
last battle of Sherman's triumphant
army. Henry C. Stoughton of Ot-
sego was captain of company I,
which was raised mainly in Allegan
county but he did not serve long.

The principal feature of the reu-
nion was the camp fire where the
large company gathered to enjoy a
very good program arranged by La-
verne Durand, chief of the organi-
zation.

Rev. John Van Zomeren, well
known in Holland, delivered his
farewell sermon at Grand Rapids
Trinity Reformed church Sunday
night and will serve Trinity Ref'd
church of Orange City, Ia., in the
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AUTO EDITOR LAUDS THE
ZEELAND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

A. P. Golden, automobile editor
of the Grand Rapids Herald, gives
our neighbor, Zeeland, a boost in
Sunday's Herald. Here it is:

Following on investigation of the
methods of curbing reckless driving
through the village of Zeeland by
George W. Fortier, president, and
Ernest T. Conlon, manager of the
Grand Rapids Motor club, last
week, President Fortier issued a
statement commending the attitude
of leading business men of the
town and Marshal William Hietje
towards motorists and the proper
enforcement of the speed laws.

"Complaints were registered with
the Grand Rapids Motor club by
some motorists who had received
letters from the Zeeland officials
informing them of the fact that
they had violated the speed regula-
tions through the town and order-
ing them to pay fines generally of
\$8.75," said Mr. Fortier.

At first this seemed a case where
the Grand Rapids Motor club, as
the official representatives of the
American Automobile association in
all of western Michigan, would be
required to renew its war against
fee-grabbing officials preying upon
the great army of tourists brought
into this section of the state

VACATION CAMPING TRIP IS NOW A LUXURIOUS TOUR

So many new and interesting devices have been arranged for the camping tour that this mode of taking a vacation is no longer considered one full of hardships. When one starts on the motor camping tour, the automobile is equipped with such conveniences as a tent, stove, icebox, bedding, chairs, table, dishes and cutlery.

Make Comfortable Sleeping
There are sleeping accommodations of 57 varieties it seems, including folding cots, sleeping bags, and the new and very satisfactory air beds. The bed which appears to be nothing more than a slender roll of khaki is changed to mattress proportions by the auto air pump and is really very comfortable. Sleeping bags are also compact—into a small bundle, a waterproof bag is fitted with as many blankets as one desires and the only exertion required is to simply unfold the bag and spread it out and the blankets on the grounds, a col-

lapsable cot, or an air mattress. Much Collapsible Equipment
Almost every kind of contrivance that makes for comfort on a camping trip can be obtained in collapsible and compact form. There are folding tables, chairs, bath tubs, wash stands, dish pans, buckets, basins, stoves, broilers and cooking utensils of every description. Skillets, cups, coffee pots and cutlery have removable handles for the sake of compactness. Even a dressing table which folds into a package the size of a purse is part of the modern camp equipment.

White enameled dishes, knives and forks that will not rust, and a device which consists of a fork and spoon on opposite ends of the same stem (is handy and saves space in packing) are also obtainable.

It is not difficult to understand why camping is fast becoming one of the most popular methods of spending the vacation.

CARP PREFER SHALLOW STREAMS WITH EXTREMELY MUDDY BOTTOMS

Carp thrive best in comparatively shallow water with muddy bottoms and abundant vegetation. In some of the larger lakes the shallow bays only are suitable for spawning of the nest-building game fish and here also is where the carp are wont to feed.

The most effective method known of eradicating carp is to fish for them with seines, long nets, which are dragged through the water, the catch being landed on the shore. Intensive fishing and screening inlets and outlets to prevent more carp getting in through streams is the only effective method of control so far developed.

Anglers naturally encourage any kind of carp fishing in the hope of keeping this undesirable fish under control and are often impatient

that better results are not obtained. To allow the seining of these fish at the time of year when the spawning of the region are spawning means the destruction of all the spawn. The seining also tear up all the plants and kill many young game fish, as well as taking away their food.

Since the game fishes spawn in the spring or summer, sportsmen should insist that the operation of seining for taking carp should be confined to fall and winter months except where there are few or no game fish.

Exceptions may be made in limited areas where carp themselves congregate in late spring for spawning as in such places no game fish will be found.

COST OF CHANNEL SWIM HIGH, ATHLETES FIND

If you want to swim the English channel, you must figure on an expenditure of at least \$500, beginning from the time the shore from which the attempt is to be made is reached. This is the estimate of the cost of trying to swim the channel made by an anonymous Englishman who has tried it. He adds that the figure varies very widely.

For instance, Mme. Jane Sion, the splendidly built French blonde swimmer, got away with an expenditure of less than \$100, but she has all the wide fragility of the French. She employs no trainer, her husband is her chaperon, and she does her practice swimming near her home at Dunkirk, keeping house meanwhile. Local boat-

men are proud to watch over her safety, and local swimmers are proud to accompany her. The Calais Chamber of Commerce places at her disposal at a reduced fee a tug commanded by a master with great experience in helping swimmers to cheat the channel tides.

It is estimated that Gertrude Ederle's unsuccessful attempt last summer must have cost \$5,000. She was accompanied by a chaperon and stayed two months in England and France. A full-time trainer was engaged. Boats and boatmen for train-swims, the services of a masseuse and the hire of a tug for the full-dress rehearsal ate up more money. Amusements and short sight-seeing trips to relieve the deadly monotony of training were found advisable at intervals.

CROWS PUT FAITH IN SENTINEL TO WARN AGAINST ALL DANGER

The common crow has many enemies and few friends. Yet when all is said and done he is not such a bad fellow. He is one of the best known of our native birds and has a distribution over nearly all of the United States and Canada.

There is little or no music in the voice of the crow, yet at certain seasons his call notes are very pleasing to hear. They have a really distinctive language of their own, one that is understood not only by their own kind, but by all the woodpeckers, and should you take pains to watch closely you will see that many creatures of the air and woods govern their actions somewhat by what the crow has to say, especially pertaining to safety.

If you will notice, crows seldom if ever feed alone. Usually they gather in small flocks, and it is their custom to post a sentinel whose duty it is to warn the rest of approaching danger. And this he never fails to do.

Sentinel Guides Flock
We've often wondered just how, and by whom, this crow sentinel is appointed. We have never been able to figure out just who is boss of the flock. We have seen other crows relieve the sentinel, and we have often watched how quietly and orderly the flock will leave when word comes down that danger approaches, and it always leaves in just the right direction without any confusion whatsoever.

The sentinel chooses for his lookout some point of vantage, one that he can see the surrounding country in every direction. He may be quite a distance from the feeding birds and apparently little concerned with them. Yet his purpose is to see that no harm approaches and this he does. With two or three warning caws the whole flock will rise without the least confusion and go flapping away to safety.

The crow is one of the several wild creatures by which we calculate many conditions. One often hears "as the crows fly," "as black as the crow," "as wise as the crow" and other expressions similar to these.

Has Bad Habits
We haven't the time nor space to tell the unpleasant things that could be told about the crow. This is done and often overdone by many writers. Yet, basing our statements on facts gained by our very best natural scientists, we could write much about the good qualities that may be found in this black fellow, who really is not half as bad as he is painted. It has always been our belief in life, if we can't say good of a person or creature, that there is little or no use saying that which is bad as there always are plenty of people who will.

It's been our good fortune and pleasure to have the friendship of a real honest-to-goodness woodsman, a fellow who knows the woods and whose knowledge of nature has been gained by personal experience and contact. He claims that the main reason why people don't like the crow is because we don't like to be outwitted by a creature of supposedly less intellectual power than we have. The crow beats us at our own game and we don't like it.

They're Willy Creatures
It is a real achievement as far as wild life photography is concerned, to photograph a crow. We have had quite a wide and varied experience in wild life photography. We have photographed the wild ruffed grouse many times. We've been able to sit in our blind and take picture after picture of wild ducks, made wary by persistent shooting in the open season.

Yellow legs and black-bellied plover have rested and fed on the mud flats and sand bars within easy reach of our camera battery, but only once have we photographed a fairly close range an adult crow, and this was done only after hours, yes days, of weary waiting in a small blind and then only by planting a young one, which the parent bird came to feed, after the little chap had called for an hour or so for food; at least that is our interpretation of what he had to say.

Even with a bounty upon his head, there will always be crows and as far as we are concerned, we are mighty glad of it.

OUR MOSQUITOES CAN FLY ONE MILE, SAYS PROFESSOR

Fresh water mosquitoes can fly a mile, but the "cruising distance" of the salt water variety has not been established, according to Philip K. Bates, instructor at Boston Tech. In most instances, he indicated, mosquitoes "hook" a ride on the wind instead of going against the breeze. The soft warm winds on which the insects sail in New England are mainly from the southwest, which is lucky for New England, for the southwest wind naturally takes the mosquitoes to the northeast. As the summer resorts along the coast, where the salt water mosquito thrives, are on the eastern side of the state, the southwest wind that starts them sailing likewise carries them past the summer resorts out to sea.

Spring Lake Twp. Must Pay For Road

The case of Cassie M. Soule vs. Spring Lake township for recovery of property used as a road by the public, was decided Friday by Judge Cross in favor of Mrs. Soule. He based his decision on the fact that the township could not show they had ever paid for this road.

In order to condemn property a township must have proof that it has paid for same, the judge held. This case has been hanging fire for a number of years and, as the road is an important one leading to the Villa park and Cole's park resort section in Spring Lake, the decision was of much interest. The township will now have to condemn this property and pay for it to be released from the injunction restraining them from graveling the same.

MICHIGAN NOT SO CIVILIZED CENTURY AGO

White Settlements Were Few and Scattered in Twenties of the Last 100-Year Period.

This is the era of centennial celebrations for many Michigan towns and counties, the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society points out.

It was in the '20s of the nineteenth century that white settlement of this section received its first strong impetus.

In those days there came the opening of land sales at Detroit (that was in 1818), the beginning of steam navigation on the Great Lakes, the opening of the Erie canal and the attendant shortening of the route into Michigan, and the survey of military roads through the interior of this state.

These were followed by the organization of counties and townships, the plating of villages, the clearing of forests and the building of roads, bridges, churches and schools—all agents of civilization in the primitive wilderness, as the society explains.

Five counties had come into being in southeastern Michigan by 1821—Wayne, Monroe, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair. Washtenaw and Lenawee followed in 1826. St. Joseph and Cass came in 1829 as civilization solidified itself further west.

The '30s of the nineteenth century saw still swifter county and township development. Before the end of that decade there had been organized all the counties south of Grand river and in the Saginaw bay region. In all these counties at least the county seats had been platted by them, and in many others several centers of population had been platted as rivals for the county seats and were thriving villages. These in some instances were the outgrowth of Indian missions and trading posts.

Celebrations of the centennial anniversary have been held during the past several years, and these have resulted in uncovering the early life of the respective communities. The centennial celebration at Adrian was one of the most notable observances of the past year.

MICHIGAN PAIR ENDS 3-YEAR COSTAL CRUISE

Will Sell Yacht, Start on 6,000-Mile Auto Tour Across Continent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Magoon, of Newberry, Mich., having just completed a three-year cruise on their three-quarter cabin cruiser, "On-R-Way," arrived in Arlington today for a visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nohl.

They plan to sell their yacht, now anchored at the Belleville Yacht club, and to start on an auto trip which will equal in distance traveled their 6,000-mile cruise, and which will take them to California before winter sets in.

The Magoons started out from Elk Rapids, Mich., in 1923 and have since cruised along the Atlantic coast and up and down the principal rivers of the eastern and middle western United States. They have lived on the boat continuously and ran short of food only once.

Their cruiser is 36 feet long and has a nine-foot eight-inch beam. The engine consumed 1,700 gallons of gasoline during their cruise.

SPORTING

Federals Are Anxious For The Big Game

The Holland Federals have accepted the terms of the manager of the Holland Independents for a game to be played on Saturday, Sept. 25, winner to take all of the game. The funds on hand are a red hot game on this Saturday.

The Federals players and fans will work hard to get three hundred or more fans to this game and as all of the fans the writer has talked to seem to be very much interested in this game, a record crowd is looked for. The Federals will use their regular league lineup with the exception of one or two players.

Signed Youngs
The Independents are ready for all opposition but it is hardly possible that game can be played Sept. 25th.

Holland high's football team will pry the lid off the football season on that day at Riverview Park and the crowd will no doubt want to watch this affair. However, the game will be played on some date that the two managers can be agreed upon.

The Federals will have the right to pick stars from the other city league clubs.

NO HOLLAND GRIDDER AT KAZOO NORMAL

Twenty-five football suits were issued at the opening of Western State Normal's football training camp Wednesday, and this number will be increased by the end of the week. The 25 men who reported to the call of Coach Earl Martineau, Wednesday, were all from 1925, and other experienced players are expected to join the camp. On Friday the freshmen report. Western State's first game will be Sept. 25 with Olivet on Normal field.

Veterans out for practice Wednesday were: Alex Strockis, Herman Seborg, George Fulgoni, Floyd Lear, Grand Rapids; Lawrence Anderson, West Hagadone, Donald March, Kalamazoo; Frank Banach, Dennis Barstis, Menominee; Raymond Borgert, Harold Smead, Sturgis; Arthur Burkland, Casper Burkland, Cheboygan; York Duffy, Seneca, Ill.; Carl Johnson, Fremont; Max Kalder, Farmington, Minn.; Kenneth Moly, Genoa; Lundquist, Cadillac; Gerald Miller, Osgood; Leland Mote, Greenville, Herman Pump, Benton Harbor; Edward Sawyer, Ayer, Mass.; Jap Olendorf, Milwaukee, Wis.; Nick Beam, Muskegon.

Stork, Kettinga, Japinga, Van Lente, Steffens, and Overweg all had chances to go to larger schools but picked Hope, where Schouten should have a fine grid machine.

ZEELAND HAS FINE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Zeeland high school football team which in late years has taken a prominent place in the class "C" competition, has a well balanced schedule arranged for this season. The card now calls for seven games with two dates open. The Grand Rapids Lee high squad, which is coached by Ted Vanden Brink of Holland, will be played on Nov. 12th.

South Haven's and Oscego's schedule is also complete and is printed below.

Zeeland's Schedule

Sept. 25—Grand Haven at Grand Haven.
Oct. 2—Allegan at Allegan.
Oct. 9—Oscego at Zeeland.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Kalamazoo at Zeeland.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Shelby at Zeeland.
Nov. 12—R. Lee St. High at Zeeland.
Nov. 19—Lowell at Zeeland.

South Haven's Schedule

Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—S. H. at Plainwell.
Oct. 9—Bangor at S. H.
Oct. 23—S. H. at Dowagiac.
Oct. 30—S. H. at Grand Haven.
Nov. 6—St. Joe at S. H.
Nov. 13—Hartford at S. H.
Nov. 20—S. H. at Benton Harbor.
Nov. 25—Allegan at S. H.

Oscego's Schedule

Sept. 25—Oscego at Hastings.
Oct. 2—Niles at Oscego.
Oct. 9—Zeeland at Zeeland.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 24—Vicksburg at Oscego.
October 30—Oscego at Three Rivers.
Nov. 6—St. Augustine at Kalamazoo.
Nov. 13—Oscego at Allegan.
Nov. 25—Plainwell at Oscego.

GREAT RECORD IS MADE BY THE WOLVERINE STARS

The Wolverine Stars baseball team, representing the Wolverine Garage, turned in a record this season which has not been surpassed by any team of its kind in the city. Although the ages of the players of this team are from 15-17, they defeated some of the strongest teams in Holland and vicinity. They defeated such teams as Zeeland Tigers, Van's Insurance Boosters, Graafschap Independents, East Saugatuck, East Holland, Hamilton and others. Out of the 23 games scheduled, 20 games were won, thereby giving the team an average of .892.

Herman Bekker, manager of the Stars, credits great things for his boys next year and no doubt they will get great guns. Unema led with the stick, hitting for the high average of .390. He was hitting well

over .400 the bulk of the season but slumped the last few games. Westerhof is second, closing the ball for an average of .300. Unema had 44 hits while Westerhof pounded out 31. Spoelstra led in run making with 39 runs, while Unema trailed him with 31.

The bulk of the pitching burden was filed by Ed Wolters, the Stars' mainstay. Unema also pitched and won quite a few games. Bud Westerhof worked behind the bat and showed his "stuff" as a real catcher. Unema usually covered second and Louis Jappinga played second. The hot corner was capably filled by captain Slighter, and Spoelstra covered short. The fielders of the Wolverines were the pride of the team. Van Zanden, Sackers and Clarence Wolters played left, center and right fields respectively. Next year the Stars will have new suits which will add greatly to the appearance of the team.

ZEELAND TO TACKLE LOCAL INDEPENDENTS

Everybody is out after the scalp of the Holland Independents. The Federals and the city league All-stars issued challenges during the past 10 days and now comes the Zeeland club with a challenge for battle.

Spriggs and his crowd welcome all opposition and consequently the Zeelanders were accommodated as a starter. This game will be played next week Thursday, starting promptly at 5 o'clock.

The Zeeland team boasts of a real record, winning 15 out of 18 games and these against anything but weak opposition. Game after game has been chalked up on the right side of the ledger and the fans surely stand pat behind the home town boys.

Their lineup shows good reasons why visiting teams should worry. Russell Japinga and Fred De Young have been doing the battering work and they make a formidable pair. De Young has hurled a good many ball games for Holland and is considered first class in semi-pro ranks, being very much in demand. Russell Japinga comes from a family of natural born athletes and he has a strong throwing arm, besides being a fair hitter. Leftere, another hurler, has also done splendid mound work for Zeeland.

The rest of the lineup will be announced in Tuesday's edition of the Sentinel. From all indications a loyal crowd will accompany the team and rooting means a lot to the contestants.

KELLEYS BOW TO HOLLAND, SCORE, 7-5

John Kelley spent another mad afternoon in Holland on Saturday when he was by his boys go down in defeat before the Holland crowd, the score being 7-5. The Kelleys banged out 10 hits, as many as Holland made, but the local players rose to great heights in pinches. Hoover, Ashley and Japinga doing the near impossible. Four runs by the Kelleys in six fell one short of catching up on Holland as the locals had five runs, three coming in the fourth when Ashley, Hoover and De Groot tallied.

Jumping on Albers after he had been forced to score from first base on Ashley's two base blow, the Kelleys collected 4 runs on 4 hits. Corsiglia, Mate, Wienmaster and McCoy, each hitting and making the rounds. Albers had slightly the better over Murphy but both hurlers received grandstand support at times.

This was Albers' fourth straight victory and he is scheduled to work against Leffen of Zeeland Thursday afternoon at Riverview Park.

Lineup and summary:

Kelleys:
Olise, 3.....5 AB R H E
Corsiglia, 8.....5 1 1 1
Mate, 5.....5 1 0 0
Wienmaster, 9.....3 1 2 0
McCoy, 6.....4 1 1 1
Ohler, 4.....4 0 1 0
White, 7.....3 0 1 0
Bassett, 2.....3 0 0 0
Murphy, 1.....3 1 1 1

Holland:

Batema, 5.....4 0 0 0
Riemersma, 3.....5 0 1 7
Albers, 1.....2 3 1 0
Japinga, 6.....4 1 1 0
Ashley, 4.....1 3 0 0
V. Hoover, 8.....4 0 1 0
M. Hoover, 9.....4 1 2 1
De Groot, 7.....4 1 0 1
Spriggs, 2.....3 0 1 0

34 7 10 2

Kelleys.....000 004 001
Holland.....100 310 20x

Two base hits: Ashley 2, V. Hoover, Olse, McCoy; Umpire: Scheerhorn.

SIX FOOTBALL VETERANS GREET COACH COHRS

Thirty-three prospective griders are working out here daily under Coach Gus Cohrs of Grand Haven high, to decide who will compose the 1926 Grand Haven high school football team. The Havenites look promising this year with Stuk, Pappagallo and Spitz, backfield veterans and Pippel, Dirke and Sherwood, line veterans, returning to the squad. Burr, Betts, Thompson, D. Pippel, Saunders and a number of others look good. Among the latter is Peters, a youth who hails from Boyne City.

The Havenites have a hard schedule and will play nine games, 7 of them on the home lot. Coach Cohrs has but two weeks now in which to whip a team into shape to face Zeeland in the opening on Sept. 24 at Grand Haven. After the Zeeland game the schedule is as follows: Oct. 2, Tiffin; Oct. 9, Grand Rapids South; Oct. 23, Kalamazoo Normal high; Oct. 25, South Haven; Nov. 6, Holland at Holland; Nov. 13, Benton Harbor; here and Nov. 20, Greenville, there.—Grand Haven Cor.

GUARDS AGAIN TURN THE TRICK ON THE FEDERALS

The National Guards turned in a 2-1 victory over the Federals Thursday night at Riverview Park. The soldiers seem to have no respect for the city league champs, as they have pushed them into submission three times this season, while the Federals have won once over them. Although the game had little to do with the league standings, a large crowd attended the fracas, which went only six innings.

Outside of the first game when the Guards scored twice, G. Boerema pitched good baseball but his mates only helped him along with one lonely hit by Borkwell. De Groot caught one for a single to start the game and Kampker, sacrificing, was also safe on an error. Elenbas moved both runners along with a sacrifice and Van Lente's single scored two.

O'Connor made the Federals score in the fourth when he was given first base after being hit by one of Turbergen's shots. He stole second, got to third on a wild pitch and then galloped home while Turbergen and Van Lente played catch. O'Connor is very fast and a good ball player. Both teams threatened continually but Turbergen, with 12 strikeouts, was master most of the way, his teammates also producing stellar baseball. The Guards are strongly entrenched now in second place.

Guards.....200 000—2 2 1
Federals.....000 100—1 1 2
Batteries: O'Connor and Turbergen; G. Boerema and Cramer.

MUSKEGON IS GETTING THE OIL FEVER

In what quantities may oil be found in the vicinity of Muskegon and how deep is it? Muskegon business men, headed by Stanley Daniloff and Willard G. Turner, Jr., of that city and Chas. E. Myler and Leo M. Herkert of Joliet, Ill., are good enough sports to be willing to sink their money into experimental wells, to be drilled in various parts of Muskegon county.

Mr. Daniloff and Mr. Turner long have believed that there is oil beneath the sandy acres of Muskegon county, but it is only in the past few years that they have become active.

They now have organized the Muskegon Oil corporation, a \$100,000 company, which is to drill. With the exception of a manager's salary, and that is to be nominal, the company will not pay another cent for expenses other than drilling. It is to be victory or defeat as soon as the five wells can be sunk, without the expenditure of a lot of money for overhauling.

The five wells are to be sunk in various parts of Muskegon county, although the promoters have their eyes on a tract on and lying a short distance back from the Muskegon river flats and directly east of North Muskegon. It is there that the little insect known as the "doodle bug" has acted in a way that would indicate there is oil to be found.

FRUIT AND FLOWER SHOW IS PLANNED AT FENNVILLE

The fourth annual fruit and flower show given by the Fenville Woman's club will be held in the high school auditorium, Sept. 24 and 25. A cafeteria supper will be served on Friday night and there will be a program in the evening. Admission will be free. Mrs. Andrew Johnson is the general chairman. Everyone is welcome.

TO BE SPEAKER IN UPPER PENINSULA

Supt. E. E. Fell, former president of the Michigan Education association, will be one of the speakers in the meeting of the 7th district, which is comprised of the upper peninsula. This meeting will be held at Ironwood, Oct. 7, 8 and 9. It will be the first of the nine district meetings.

INQUEST POSTPONED TO NEXT WEEK

Coroner Gilbert Vande Water states that the inquest that was to be held Thursday fixing the blame of the death of Van Oos and Mosher, killed by an interurban car at Andre's crossing Saturday, has been set ahead from Thursday, this week, until Wednesday, Sept. 22.

NEW WESTERN MICHIGAN TRUCK LINE IS PLANNED

Mayor Edwin Swarthout of Grand Rapids was notified Monday by the Michigan public utilities commission that it will hold a hearing at Lansing, Sept. 17 on the application of the Consolidated Truck Lines for a permit to operate a motor vehicle freight service between Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and Grand Rapids and Grand Rapids, Owosso, Flint and Saginaw.

Sir Francis Galton, eminent English scientist, estimates that there is but one chance in 64 billion for an error to be made in the correspondence of fingerprints.

Allen W. Kent, Detroit lawyer, points out that the present population of Detroit would have to be 30 millions, and every other city, village, town and hamlet in the world would have to be increased by the same ratio, in other words, the population of the world would have to be 30 times greater for there to be a possibility of one error.

"If at the time Christ was born, a shepherd on the hills of Judea had started the pendulum of a clock swinging and that pendulum had kept in constant, uninterrupted motion throughout the centuries, it would still have 208 years to go before it would tick off its sixty-fourth billion tick," Mr. Kent says.—Detroit News.

INDIANS OF MICHIGAN AND ELSEWHERE ORIGINATORS OF TANNING PROCESS

The Indians originated tanning in America. The process was simple and applied to the handling of the larger hides, as that of the deer, moose and caribou.

The skin is laid on a round stick which is stood against a tree or anything solid. The outside of the skin is scraped first (with the grain in the above named hides) because in deerskin the "film" (inner membrane) is left on. After the hair is cleaned off the skin is washed and hung in the open air long enough to dry. Then a paste is

made of a portion of the brains of the animal, and dry flour, and smeared all over the skin on the outside. This is allowed to dry until it is a little stiffened, then the skin is pulled from hand to hand by several persons until it is quite dry. If not soft enough another paste is applied and it is pulled again. Sometimes five or six pastes are used for a heavy skin. If a white skin is desired, it is hung up during extremely cold weather and frost dried. A colored skin is smoked.

MICHIGAN IS THE GREAT HUNTING STATE

For its population, Michigan is the greatest hunting State in America. More men take to the woods, plains and marshes each fall than any other state. This is evidenced by the number of resident hunting licenses sold each year as compared with other states. Quite naturally New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio exceed in the number sold, but one out of every 13 residents of this state pay their annual fees of \$1.25 to take up the chase. This is far greater than either of the three leaders. Last year the licenses ran over \$600,000. This year the Department of Conservation has ordered 400,000 and hopes to sell all of these.

STATE ASKED TO INCREASE GAME LANDS

Marquette County Sportsmen Take Steps to Acquire New Refuge

There is considerable agitation in the upper peninsula for the establishment of game refuges in this territory by the state conservation department.

The Marquette county board of supervisors has passed a set of resolutions urging the conservation department to take immediate steps toward the purchase of one or more tracts of land in Marquette county for game preserves.

Similar resolutions passed by the Crystal Falls-Alpha-Amasa Sportsmen's association were endorsed by the board.

A law prescribing a resident fishing license of \$1.25 for all persons over 16 years old, the money from such a fee to be used for the establishment of fish hatcheries and for the employment of more game and fire wardens, also was recommended by the board.

PENSION MAIL MAN, 32 YEARS SERVICE

Elmer E. Slocum, rural carrier on route No. 3 out of Byron Center since 1913, was retired on pension Aug. 14, having reached the age limit of 65 years. Previous to his coming here as rural carrier he served as letter carrier in Grand Rapids for 19 years.

In his work as mail carrier he estimates he has traveled a distance equal to five times around the world.

LEARNS "CRIPPLED" AUTOMOBILE IS HARD "CRIPPLED" TO HANDLE

Grand Rapids Press—"Say, Heinle," yelled a salesman, as he drew his big car up to a local garage. "Where do you want this cripple?" The salesman repeated his query thrice and then looked back to find he had lost his "trailer."

Meanwhile William Bos was enjoying the experience and he was standing beside his stalled machine and when he saw the salesman returning to give a tow, he said, "I guess you lost me."

The salesman again took Bos' car in tow and when he reached the garage the second time he again discovered he had lost his "trailer." The salesman returned with a third tow line and this time he landed him safely.

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., Sept. 1, 1926

The Common Council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor.

Present: Mayor Kammeraad, Ald. Kries, Westing, Brieve, Drinkwater, Hyma, Laepple, McLean, Van Zanten and Vander Hill, and the clerk. Devotions were conducted by Dr. A. Pieters.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Clerk reported that Evert Westing had filed his oath of office as alderman of the First ward to fill vacancy.

Accepted and filed.

Petitions and Accounts

William Streu petitioned to come under the Compulsory Sewer Ordinance. Granted.

Vanderberg Bros. Oil Co. petitioned for permission to install an asphalt pump on River avenue at the southeast corner of 4th St.

Referred to the committee on streets and sidewalks.

Campbell Electric Service petitioned for permission to erect an electric sign in front of their building at 174 Central avenue, size of sign 2'x9'.

Referred to the committee on sidewalks.

L. Labadie petitioned for license to engage in the business of dealer in second-hand goods at 200 E. 8th street, and presented bond with L. Lugers and G. W. Kooyers sureties. Approved and granted.

Clerk presented communication from G. J. Wagner relative to the Mich. Bell Tel. case requesting that the sum of \$125 be appropriated to take care of matters pending at this time.

Referred to the city attorney.

Clerk presented communication from the League of Mich. Municipalities stating that the 1926 convention will be held at Flint Oct. 6 and 7.

On motion of Ald. Brieve, the mayor, city attorney, and clerk, were delegated to attend the convention.

Clerk reported that complaint had been made by residents on the vicinity of the Graham & Morton dock stating that the Goodrich Trans Co. cleaned the boilers and flues of their boats with the wind blowing to the north and east thereby causing a nuisance because of the smoke and dust.

Referred to the aldermen of the 4th ward.

Clerk presented communication from the Sec'y of State relative to the necessity of expediting the canvass of the voters for delegates to the county convention in order that the county clerk may notify the delegates elected to attend the convention to be held Sept. 21.

Accepted and filed.

American Legion protested against the sale of the lot at the corner of Central Ave. and 9th St. stating that it was their understanding that said lot was to be kept as a site for a Y. M. C. A. building because of its ideal location for same.

Accepted and filed.

Clerk presented the following communication signed by William Brusse:

"The undersigned, having applied for a building permit to build an industrial building on Lincoln Ave. and 18th St., a territory designated by the zoning committee as 'industrial' district, and the said application having been denied by the city building inspector and the denial affirmed by the Appeal Board, and this denial being contrary to justice and to the legal rights of your petitioner, as well as contrary to the ordinances passed by your honorable body, I therefore respectfully appeal from the decision of the said Building Insp. and the Appeal Board and ask that the Common Council grant me the building permit as requested in my application."

On motion of Ald. McLean, the communication was referred to a special committee of three to be appointed by the Mayor, said committee to confer with the board of appeals and building inspector. Mayor appointed as said committee Ald. McLean, chairman, Hyma, and Drinkwater.

Reports of Standing Committee

The committee on ways and means who were given authority to sell the lot owned by the city on the southwest corner of Central and 8th streets, reported having received a proposition for the purchase of same by Percy Ray for the sum \$10,000, and recommended that the proposition be accepted.

Adopted.

The committee on ways and means requested authority to negotiate for the sale of the several street improvement bonds. Granted.

On motion of Ald. McLean, the committee on ways and means were authorized to negotiate for the sale of the 1/2 acre strip of ground owned by the city on the west side of Pine Ave. 1/2 to 8th St.

The committee on streets and sidewalks reported the completion of the West Eleventh St. paving job, that they had gone over the street and found it to be entirely satisfactory and recommended its acceptance by the Council. Adopted.

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

Good Coal Co., cement \$ 448.07
Jonah B. B. B. 225.00
City Sign Co., signs 40.00
Mrs. E. A. B. 20.00
Gregory M. A. & Thom. Co., supplies 9.24
Dorlandy & Co., sup. 1.20
Wolverine Adv. Co., posting 1.00
Ed Essenburg, labor 1.00
McBride Ins. Agency, insurance 167.51
Holland Fuel Co. coal 828.97
F. & F. Bouwman, plumbing 445.00
Richard G. B. 125.00
H. J. K. 42.00
Chas. M. B. 50.00
John K. B. 63.88
C. W. N. 116.67
J. B. B. 55.00
B. B. 20.00
Dr. D. G. B. 62.50
Alma B. 104.16
James V. B. 3.00
G. W. B. 7.00
B. B. 32.00
De Pree H. 2.13
H. B. 30.00
Ruth B. 38.00
Niel B. 10.00
Yonker Plumb Co., plumb. 216.53
P. B. 22.00
E. P. B. 5.00
Jacob B. 125.00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Park & Cemetery Trustees, Aug. 30, 1926, were ordered certified to the council for payment:

Holland Fuel Co. coal 425.00
Niel B. 10.00
De Pree H. 2.13
H. B. 30.00
Ruth B. 38.00
Niel B. 10.00
Yonker Plumb Co., plumb. 216.53
P. B. 22.00
E. P. B. 5.00
Jacob B. 125.00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Bd of Police and Fire Comms Aug. 30, 1926, were ordered certified to the Council for payment:

Esco Mfg Co supplies 3.63
City Trans freight 14.87
Lanar Co. 14.87
H. B. 30.00
West Flint Sales Co supplies 3.63
C. B. 70.00
P. B. 70.00

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| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|------------------------------|--------|
| Vanderberg Bros. Oil Co., gas | 56.00 | R. Cramer do | 70.00 |
| I. Vos, oil | 5.92 | D. O' Connor do | 70.00 |
| Fred Lohuis, teamwork | 89.55 | Jan Spruit do | 66.59 |
| G. Van Haften, do | 97.50 | Cor Dornbos do | 52.25 |
| E. Essenburg, do | 98.60 | F. Van R. chief | 79.17 |
| Ed. Kries, do | 188.30 | Dick Honkes special | 37.85 |
| G. Kries, do | 86.40 | F. Ziemann driver | 70.00 |
| G. Bronkhorst, do | 81.90 | Sam Plagenhoef do | 70.00 |
| Wm. Bronkhorst, do | 92.05 | Ed De Feyter do & janitor | 72.50 |
| A. Van Raalte, labor | 46.22 | Joe Ten Brinke do | 73.50 |
| J. Dykema | 46.22 | Scott-Lugers Lbr Co supplies | 3.12 |
| Wm. Broufets, do | 43.00 | White Landegend do | 11.65 |
| G. Appledorn, do | 46.22 | T. White Brinke do | 183.20 |
| M. Nyboer, do | 46.22 | Holland Fuel Co. coal | 183.20 |
| C. Scruttings, do | 72.00 | Joe Ten Brinke adv supp | 1.48 |
| P. De Neff, do | 60.00 | B. P. W. lamps, labor, etc | 41.66 |
| G. T. Ten Brinke, do | 46.22 | Firemen's Fund services out- | |
| Wm. Ten Brinke, do | 72.00 | side city | 42.50 |
| A. Vander Huij, do | 60.00 | P. Ver Wey labor | 12.00 |
| Al Thima, do | 47.11 | S. Lieveens do | 12.00 |
| George De Haan, do | 62.40 | | |
| J. Hooyer do | 46.00 | | |
| Henry Mol, do | 50.00 | | |
| M. Vander Meer, do | 44.45 | | |
| Louis D. B. do | 53.00 | | |
| Fred Roelboom, do | 42.66 | | |
| Ben Laarman, do | 72.00 | | |
| S. Siegers, do | 42.66 | | |
| G. Van Wieren, do | 48.00 | | |
| C. Laet, do | 107.30 | | |
| A. Van Wieren, do | 42.67 | | |
| M. Johnson, do | 44.41 | | |
| Paul Dykstra, do | 41.44 | | |
| H. Lieveens, do | 41.44 | | |
| P. Nettinga, do | 40.00 | | |
| John Bos, do | 42.67 | | |
| John H. Albers, do | 50.00 | | |
| John Nyboer, do | 2.22 | | |
| Bernard Coster, compensation | 28.00 | | |
| Wm. Modders, plumbing | 308.41 | | |
| Andrew Lenderink, prints | 30.00 | | |
| Austin Harrington, limestone | 34.15 | | |
| City Trans, exp. H. Oosting | 2.50 | | |
| City Trans, postage | 2.00 | | |
| Jac Ver Houw, labor | 34.50 | | |
| Wm. Burdick, do | 55.50 | | |
| O. Holkeboer, do | 24.45 | | |
| Walter H. Flood & Co., inspection | 321.13 | | |
| Plumbers Bank, poor orders | 39.00 | | |
| City Sign Co. sign | 36.00 | | |
| Peter Ver Wey, services | 20.00 | | |
| City Clerk, postage, etc. | 32.80 | | |
| Good Coal Co., cement | 448.07 | | |
| H. Vander Warf, supervisor | 3.00 | | |
| J. J. Rutgers do | 3.00 | | |
| S. Kleyen do | 3.00 | | |
| Ed. Vandenberg, do | 3.00 | | |

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the B P W Aug. 31, 1926, were ordered certified to the council for payment:

R. B. Champion Supt 208.83
Abe Nauta asst 104.17
G. Appledorn clerk 75.00
Clara Voorhorst stenog 57.50
Josie Van Zanten do 45.00
John Karreman treas 19.45
Chas Vos stockkeeper 72.50
J. Schipper labor 40.00
A. McClellan eng 100.00
B. Smith do 100.00
F. McFall do 75.00
J. Van Zanten do 99.12
F. Slikkers do 60.75
C. Martin fireman 67.50
C. Wood do 67.50
F. Smith do 67.50
C. J. Roelboom sta attndt 59.18
C. Koster line foreman 69.30
F. Wisse lineman 65.65
B. Smeets do 88.78
G. Fister do 63.78
A. Palmer labor 54.45
I. Bosman do 47.20
G. Pond meterman 55.44
N. Houtman meter tester 12.80
M. Kammeraad troubleman 66.00
L. Kammerling insp 78.00
J. Althuis meterman 39.20
Ted Wynia labor 39.20
J. De Boer do 59.00
J. Den Uyl do 54.00
J. Bakker do 40.00
R. Brouwer do 38.79
T. Tuttle do 56.50
S. Wiersma do 150.00
J. A. G. Gorge pipe foreman 63.35
D. DeBoer, labor 49.20
Wm. Dekker, do 49.20
W. Annis, do 49.20
Tom Mahan, do 50.75
F. Van Dyke, do 63.00
D. Kaper, do 45.50
G. R. Steel & Sup. Co., girder 61.45
A. Brinkman, freight 23.75
American R'y Exp., express 5.56
Standard Groc., sup 4.30
J. Vos, oil 7.22
BPW, just 1.02
BPW, comp. ins. 181.30
City of Holland rent 125.00
Mrs. Alice B. Teerman, comp. 28.00
Gregory Mayer & Thom. sup. 3.10
Richard S. Mfg. Co. oil 9.90
Sullivan Mch. Co., com-pressor 1146.50
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., pump, motor 1681.60
Jas. B. Clow & Sons, flanges 33.66
Walworth Co., valve 235.63
Crane Co., supplies 24.88
J. H. Moore Corp., do 34.85
John C. Moore Corp., do 9.90
Wolf San Wiping Cloth Co., wipers 19.74
Ridge Tool Co., wrenches 10.26
Westinghouse Elec., sup. 22.35
H. Channon Co., wheels 2.04
Burlington Adl., services 18.30
Metropolitan Lamp Div., fuses 66.00
Postoria Lamp Div., lamps 85.16
Standard Oil Co., oil 35.46
F. C. Teal Co., supplies 34.50
Bies App. Co., meters 241.63
Gen. Elec. Co., supplies 320.86
Logan Co. Coal Corp., coal 264.57
Capitol Elec. Co., line mater. 187.11
Gavett-Ripley Co., coal 131.18
Pere Marquette R'y, freight 895.74
Elliot Co., condenser 6619.50

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

On motion of Ald. Laepple, the sum of \$2 per day authorized for the sanitary expense of Harold Oosting was ordered to be paid out of the poor and health funds in equal amounts.

The committee on sewers, drains and water courses to whom was referred the petitions of Lucas Smith and the committee of the mission building for permission to connect the roofs of their respective buildings with the storm sewer reported recommending that same be granted. Adopted.

Messages From the Mayor

The question of re-routing M-11 through the city of Holland was discussed and it was rumored that Michigan Avenue might be used for such re-routing and therefore there with the paving of said avenue whereupon

On motion of Ald. Laepple, Resolved, that the paving program for 1926 be carried out as heretofore ordered and advertised.

Communications from Boards & City Officers

The following claims approved by the Hospital Board, Aug. 28, 1926, were ordered certified to the council for payment:

B. P. W. light, power 40.32
Mich Bell Tel rent 4.50
Harrington coal 19.08
Vanderberg Bros. cement 45.85
Robert Co. meats 89.58
De Fouw Elec Supply lamps, etc 11.73
Superior Ice Co ice 13.48
Du Mez Bros soap 6.90
Model Ldy ldy 89.80
Johnson & Johnson, cotton 57.91
A. Koning repairs 4.95
Holland Fuel Co. coal 420.64
Erik Book St supplies 1.95
E. R. Squibb & Sons do 63.32
De Pree Hwde do 8.77
Seabury & John gauze 1.32
H. Bussies milk 36.00
Mollenar & De Goed groc 116.73
G. Beltman potatoes 11.55
H. J. Beltman eggs 9.42
Mrs C. Last jelly 5.65
A. Steketee & Sons drygoods 18.28
De Vries & Dornbos table 9.00
Mrs E. De Witt rent 10.00
Alice Groen cook 66.46
Minnie Ensing domestic 46.61
Nettie Hopp laundress 46.90
Erie Nieboer do 68.85
Gert Vandenberg mending 6.60
H. Arnoldink janitor 75.00
Ruth Hyma office girl 55.00
Mabel Miller supt 150.00
Rena Boven asst 125.00
Sena Beltman nurse 110.00
Johanna Boven do 100.00
Rosetta Sears do 100.00
Anna Schermer do 100.00
Jeanette Lam do 100.00
Parke Davis Co supplies 6.12
Lab Ramsey Co do 29.52

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Park & Cemetery Trustees, Aug. 30, 1926, were ordered certified to the council for payment:

Holland Fuel Co. coal 425.00
Niel B. 10.00
De Pree H. 2.13
H. B. 30.00
Ruth B. 38.00
Niel B. 10.00
Yonker Plumb Co., plumb. 216.53
P. B. 22.00
E. P. B. 5.00
Jacob B. 125.00

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It should also, at the very outset, be borne in mind that while every addition to our existing cemetery (numbering three in all) has been purchased and paid for by the city at large, this outlay was really only a temporary advance, and not a permanent investment or expenditure. In all these enlargements the purchase price, as well as the improvements following, were ultimately refunded to the city proper and paid from the proceeds of the sale of burial lots.

Least it be misunderstood, we should also add that in these proceedings thus far the Fair Assn has been duly recognized by us, and that these exist a mutual feeling of goodwill and co-operation. A fair estimate of the amount involved based upon detailed investigation is \$120,000.

All of which is respectfully submitted to the Board of Park & Cemetery Trustees of the City of

SHERIFF KAMFERBEEK GOES ON WITH INVESTIGATION OF OLIVE BONE MYSTERY

Sheriff Fred Kamferbeek has been in Olive Center getting more of the details concerning the discovery of the skeleton that was recently found under an old house which is known as Olive Center. The sheriff brought back what bones had been recovered, which are the head and long thin bones. He feels sure there are more bones near the place and is trying to find the remainder of the skeleton which may lead to the clearing of the mystery that looks like a murder of forty years ago.

The skull was believed on first examination, might have been that of David Cronin, who disappeared in 1890 from Holland, but the sheriff is of the opinion that the bones are those of a woman.

The skull which is small shows the effects of a heavy blow on the front of the face and two bullet holes which look like shots from a 22 rifle. The back teeth are in a fine state of preservation and the skull looks to be that of a female head.

The skull was first found by the occupants of the old house and was being kicked about by some sheep. Later the other bones were found in a shallow grave under the porch, and the sheriff is confident that further search will reveal the rest of the skeleton.

This old house was used as a former postoffice was built for the preacher named Hudson. He sold it to Enoch Rhoades and his wife, Jennie.

Many old settlers have been questioned and they remember these people with tales of quarrels and disagreements between this couple that may explain some time the bones of this individual. The sheriff hopes to find two people who are said to have told a great deal and probably clear up a mystery of early days that might make a tale of love, murder and romance rivaling any tales of the imagination.

If there are any old settlers in the community who knew any of the people living at this time or who can in any way throw any light on this matter the sheriff wishes they would get in touch with him as he is anxious to clear up to his satisfaction the story that must exist as to the killing of this individual long lost to the people of this day.

The following letter received by Mr. J. J. Cappon seems to prove years after disappearing here is true.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 6, 1926.

I think you are mistaken in the finding of the skeleton of David Cronin. I will give you my reason for thinking so.

In the year of 1896 I was working in Pittsburg, Pa. for George Ballard and in the month of August of that year Mr. Ballard told me he was out to one of the parks on Sunday and met Dave Cronin and talked with him. This was at Shiloh Park and if my memory serves me right I think Harry Parker was working there for Ballard at that time. I remember Ballard told me what Cronin was doing but I can't remember now. If I knew where Parks was I would write to him and find out if he remembered about what Ballard said about the meeting with Cronin.

Signed Bert Scott,

100 Gold Avenue,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOPE GRADUATE

DIES IN WEST

The following about the death of a Hope College graduate is from the Berkeley, Calif., Daily Gazette:

"Reverend Ever Smiths, retired minister and for nine years a resident of Berkeley, died Sunday evening at 10 o'clock at a local hospital. He was 75 years old and a native of Holland. He came to America with his parents at the age of four, settling in Michigan. Rev. Smiths was educated at Hope College, Holland, Michigan and at McCormick Seminary, Chicago. He taught school in his earlier life and entered the ministry of the Presbyterian church about 15 years ago. His ministry was largely in the Middle West, but later in Idaho and Oregon. After retiring from the active pastorate, Rev. Smiths continued personal work in his field.

"In 1876, Smiths married Gertrude Walker, who survives him. They were to have celebrated their golden wedding next month. He is also survived by his daughter, Marie, of Berkeley and a brother, Rev. Basil Smith, now retired of Constantine, Michigan, and former pastor of a large Congregational church in Jackson, Michigan.

"Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at a local chapel. Six retired ministers will act as pall bearers. Interment will be made in Mountain View cemetery."

TOOT IN INDIANA;

BUT MICHIGAN, NO

Indiana folks cannot toot their whistle in Michigan.

It cost Daniel Layman, a resident of Indiana, just \$3 Tuesday because he tooted his whistle, rather than his horn while in this state. The complaint was made by a member of the state police, who charged that Mr. Layman was operating his automobile with a siren, which is against the state law.

Justice John Romans of Muskegon attached the costs of \$3 in the case and Mr. Layman continued on his way home from a vacation in Michigan resorts.

"Didn't you obtain a copy of the Michigan traffic laws?" asked Justice Romans.

"No, I travel in many states and I cannot study the various laws explained Mr. Layman. 'A whistle is legal in Indiana.'"

But just the same, Mr. Layman cannot toot his whistle in Michigan.

DR. PIETERS TO BE INSTALLED SEPT. 22

The installation service for Rev. Albert Pieters as professor of the newly created chair in English Bible and Missions at Western Theological seminary has been set for Sept. 22 in First Reformed church.

The speakers taking part in the ceremonies will include Rev. Henry Cobb, president of the board of foreign missions in the Reformed Church in America, and Rev. Henry E. Dosker of Louisville, Ky.

The date of Dr. Pieters' installation will make the 35th anniversary of his ordination as a missionary to Japan, which also was held in a Holland church.

The city had agreed to furnish the wire, and the fence will be built by the state employees. Mark Craw, state game warden, recently had a 10-foot fire line ploughed about the refuge. This it is believed will reduce the fire hazard greatly.

In addition to the wire, metal signs will be placed every 20 rods warning hunters to stay out of the game preserve. Dogs must also be kept out.

H. S. ROMANCE

CULMINATES

IN WEDDING

A high school romance culminated in the marriage of Miss Mary Jervensky and Mr. John Vandeweghe at the home of the bride's parents on west 15th street at 8 o'clock. The vows were spoken before an altar of ferns and pink gladioli, the double ring ceremony being used. The marriage service was read by Rev. W. M. Schumacher.

The bride was given away by her father and was dressed in a beaded gown of pink georgette crepe and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and swansons.

The bride's maid, Mrs. Carl Eigelsbach of Chicago, a sister of the bride, was attired in peach colored crepe meteor and carried a colonial bouquet of lavender sweet peas. Mr. Victor Cherven of this city, brother of the bride, was the best man.

Little Selma Cherven was the flower girl and threw rose petals in path of the bride party, while Anita Cherven carried the rings on a white satin pillow. Both little maids were dressed in frocks of white imported marquisette over pink satin. Mrs. Victor Cherven was the mistress of ceremonies, and was assisted by Mrs. Frank Cherven of Chicago.

At 7:00 a wedding supper was served to the immediate families, after which the bride and groom left on a short trip, their destination being unknown. They will be at home to their friends at 321 W. 15th St., after Oct. 1st.

Those from out of town who were here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eigelsbach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cherven of Chicago.

MAKES APOLOGY

FOR PRINTING

POLITICAL BOOST

J. J. Buiten, business manager of "The Banner," Christian Reformed weekly published in Grand Rapids, has apologized to the Holland, asks The Sentinel to print the following:

"In this week's edition of The Banner, the Christian Reformed weekly, there appeared a little article giving the appearance that this paper recommended Mr. Ben Rozema for sheriff in Ottawa county. The fact of the matter was that while the editor, Dr. Henry Beets, was out of the city, the business manager inserted a little article at the request of Mr. Groenevelt of Ferryburg in which Mr. Groenevelt recommended Mr. Rozema for sheriff. The business manager was not aware of the fact that Mr. Fred Kamferbeek was also a candidate for sheriff and it was not his intention at all to recommend Mr. Rozema above Mr. Kamferbeek but simply to inform readers of The Banner that Mr. Rozema was a member of the Christian Reformed church. Dr. Beets was in no way responsible."

PLAY GROUNDS

ARE DISCUSSED

AT GATHERING

A very successful meeting in the interest of supervised playgrounds was held at the Warm Friend Tavern Friday evening. This meeting was called by Carter Brown, chairman of the boys work committee of the Rotary club, and representatives of all organizations in the city that are interested in children were invited to be present. Most of the city's organizations were represented, including the city government. Mayor Kammerbeek being there to respond for the city.

Supt. E. E. Fell was appointed chairman of the meeting and he presided. The evening was spent talking over general plans for attacking this problem in a systematic way and a great deal was accomplished. Friday night's meeting was preliminary to several other meetings that are to be held, all with a view of solving this problem before next summer when supervised playgrounds will be needed.

The S. S. Sultana, freighter of the Nicholson Steamship company, to be used in carrying automobiles between the Grand Haven port and Milwaukee is at her dock at Grand Haven and will leave within a few days on her first trip. The boat will carry 350 cars. William McDougall is commanding the vessel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cloetngh have returned to their home at State College, Pa., after spending three weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keppel.

HOPE COLLEGE MUSEUM IS ENRICHED BY RELICS FROM THE VAN RAALTE FAMILY

SERVES LUNCH TO HIS FELLOW MEMBERS

Brother Arthur Drinkwater served lunch in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening to sixty members of this order in appreciation of the fact that a week ago he was presented with a 25-year membership medal. Talks were given by various members and a very enjoyable meeting was held.

MUSKEGON

BANKS LOSE TO SWINDLER

Muskegon banks are out around \$3,000 as a result of the operations of a clever swindler, who obtained the money through check operations last Saturday. The crook said to be one of the smoothest workers operating against banks.

The man, who gave his name as A. Myers and also operated under aliases, started making deposits at Muskegon banks last May. About once a month since he would make an additional deposit of \$20 at the banks. Then a few days ago the man called and deposited a check for \$885 at the banks. The check was drawn on a bank at Augusta, Maine, and was supposed to have been issued by the J. E. Simmons Motor Car company.

After Myers had deposited the check and had it credited to his savings account he acted quickly. He went to the banks and said he wanted to draw \$880 or \$885.

When two of the banks refused to allow Myers to draw the money, owing to the check which was in clearing, he referred them to the Peoples State Savings bank. This bank was called and said Myers had the money on deposit.

But messages from Augusta revealed that the checks were a forgery, and as a result Myers obtained around \$3,000 and left the city.

A most interesting series of articles was published in July in "Algemeen Handelsblad," published in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, copies of which have been received in Holland. The articles were written by a Netherlands man who visited Grand Rapids, Zeeland and Holland in spring and then wrote a series of articles for his paper in The Netherlands. The author at the time was the guest of the Holland Rotary club at one of its luncheons and he also visited Hope College and many other institutions in Holland.

There are three articles in the series and each one of them covers over two wide columns. Written in a fluent Dutch, they make interesting reading for those who read that language. The first and second articles in the series are devoted to Grand Rapids and contain a vivid description of the great furniture industry there, the mainstay of which is Dutch artisan labor. The author praises the Hollanders as good workmen and good citizens and he devotes some attention to the history of the Dutch settlement in Michigan. He draws a contrast between the Hollanders of the early days of the settlement and those of today, as well as between the conditions that confronted those of the older day and those that confront the Hollanders of today.

The third article is of more immediate interest to Holland and Zeeland. It is a delightful sample of what can be done with the flexible Dutch language when it is handled by a trained writer. There is a delicious humor in the article and in spite of the fact that the humor is at the expense of certain types of people in this community, it makes very good reading.

The author, it appears from the article, was invited to attend a meeting of a local club and he gives an extremely entertaining description of the gathering and the many types he met there and listened to. One of the telling bits is the description of a long, a very, very long prayer by a good old staunch Hollander, which he describes in a very great detail and did not omit a single item from a long category of petitions that he deemed it necessary to refer to. And he describes many other Dutch types with an art that carries instant conviction to the reader's mind. He is familiar with those types. He portrays them with the art of a novelist almost and as character sketches they make delightful reading.

There is a note of sadness in his description as he calls attention to the fact that the Dutch language is losing out here. His sensitive Dutch ear noticed the bastard locations that even Hollanders here no longer notice and he points out that such a thing as pure unadulterated Dutch is no longer spoken here even in the gatherings where that language is employed.

He gives a description of Hope College, which he visited and he calls attention to the spirit of hospitality in the city of Holland. He tells about the Warm Friend Tavern and its picturesque bell tower and he describes the Holland risk industry in this city. He gives a brief character sketch of G. J. Diekema, calling him the city's "leading Republican, former congressman and one of the curators of Hope College."

Most of the information in the article is very familiar to people here but it is written with a certain charm that makes them very good reading.

GRAAFSCHAP WOMAN

DIES ON SATURDAY

Mrs. A. R. Strabbing died Saturday at her home, Graafschap, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and two sons. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 at the home and at one o'clock at the Graafschap Ch. Ref. church. Rev. J. L. Heeres officiating.

THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS HAVE 644 ENROLLMENT

The Christian schools opened their doors Tuesday when 644 students were enrolled. Many new students were welcomed from other schools. In the afternoon the high school students enjoyed a program in the gym. One of the features of the program was an address by Rev. Mr. De Haan, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church and president of the board. Many new teachers were present, the total number of teachers now being 21, not including the superintendent. A new electric bell system also has been installed in the Christian high school.

Due to illness Henry Vande Riet was unable to begin work as a high school teacher and Edward Wolters, former language teacher, is substituting for him. The high school staff is complete with the following teachers, of whom the last four are new:

James Hietbrink, superintendent; Clarence De Graaf, principal; Albert Muyskens, mathematics; John Jellema, science; Harry Vork, history; Martha Bos, history; Wabbeke, music and art; Cornelius Kuipers, arithmetic and literature; Frances Vander Mey, Latin and English; Edward De Wit, German and English; Henry Vande Riet, Bible.

Exp. Sept. 25—\$512

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said county on the 30th day of August A. D. 1926.

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

In the matter of the estate of Harm Van Spyker, deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of October A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate.

A true copy—Cora Vande Water, Register of Probate.

10344—Exp. Sept. 25th

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said county on the 7th day of September A. D. 1926.

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

In the matter of the estate of Zacharia F. Albers, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of October, A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate.

A true copy—Cora Vande Water, Register of Probate.

10344—Exp. Sept. 25

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said county on the 7th day of September A. D. 1926.

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

In the matter of the estate of Jan H. Streur, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the first day of September A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at this probate office in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on or before the 1st day of January A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard per said court on

Tuesday, the 4th day of January A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Sept. 1, A. D. 1926.

JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate.

A true copy—Cora Vande Water, Register of Probate.

10344—Exp. Sept. 25

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

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