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## Holland City News, Volume 54, Number 40: October 8, 1925

Holland City News

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# HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER 34

Oct. 8, 1925

NUMBER FORTY



## You Need Money—He Didn't

Robinson Crusoe was the only man we know of who didn't have anything to buy if he had had money to save.

It's different with you—everything you want takes cash—be wise and save steadily with us.

## Holland City State Bank

Friendly, Helpful Service—Always  
THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK ON THE CORNER

## SHOE SPECIAL

—On—

### Girls and Children's Shoes

—at—

98c. a Pair

Ladies we have some very good Oxfords and Shoes that are going at

\$1.98

Come in and see them.

## P. S. Boter & Co.

Going on Sale Saturday morning at 8:00

## GET YOUR FOOTWEAR NOW! Shoes, Hosiery and Rubber Goods

Some Samples at a Bargain for  
One Week Only!

20 Pair Brown and Black Kid Misses Shoes, size 4, 4½ and 5, the best quality for - \$3.98  
25 Pair Patent or Kid Misses, size 12 to 2 for 2.68  
Hosiery—Ladies Silk \$1.15 to \$1.45 values, 6 colors 98c. per pair  
Ladies Cotton hose, close out at - 25c " "  
Mens " gray " heavy, close out at 20c " "  
Childrens black hose from size 6 to 9½ 25c to 35c (good quality)  
\$1.98 for any exfords, sandals or pumps from bargain counter.

Electric Shoe Repairing, prompt Service

## DEUR'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

70 East 8th St.

## HOLLAND GOES BACK TO STAND- ARD TIME

COUNCIL SO DECIDES WED-  
NESDAY NIGHT BY A VOTE  
OF 8 TO 4

Holland is going back to slow time. The change will be made Saturday night of this week at twelve o'clock. This was decided by the common council Wednesday night by a vote of 8 to 4, the four votes for retaining fast time being Hyma, Peterson, Vliesser and Vander Hill.

The question was brought up by Mayor Kammeraad who pointed out that the sentiment in the city, so far as he had been able to get at it, was about 50-50 on the subject. Mr. Kammeraad made no recommendation but put the question up to the council for discussion and for decision, if they felt so inclined.

Ald. Peterson led the fight to retain fast time. He declared that 80 per cent of the men in the factories were for retaining fast time, and he pointed out that since Grand Rapids and other western Michigan cities would retain fast time until December anyway, there would be much confusion. Mr. Vander Hill seconded him, declaring the factory men were in favor of it.

Ald. Drinkwater, however, reported that where he worked the sentiment was just the reverse, and Ald. Dykstra put up the argument that in the spring the council had promised to go back to slow time in the fall and that they should stick to that promise. Ald. Laepple expressed himself in favor of changing the clocks to standard time, and Ald. Slagh added a touch of merriment to the discussion by declaring that he would not dare to go home and face his wife if he did not vote in favor of standard time. He said the fast time system was a hardship on school children during the winter months. Several others made the same argument, but Ald. Peterson denied this and said it was better for the children to have the extra hour in the afternoon for play.

Mayor Kammeraad called on two men in the audience to express their opinions and curiously enough they took opposite sides on the question. S. R. McLean spoke in favor of fast time, declaring that he believed it would be a benefit to children to have more time out of doors in the afternoon. He said medical reports showed that children attain their greatest growth of the 12 months of the year during July and August, the months when they are out of doors most, and he believed that the extra hour in the afternoon in winter would also be beneficial. He claimed that factory men, so far as he had interviewed them, were all in favor of retaining fast time.

Former Mayor Stephan, the other citizen called on by Mayor Kammeraad, took the opposite side of the question. Declaring that it meant little to him personally, he said if he was an alderman, he would be slow to vote for retaining fast time during the winter. He used the argument that it was bad for the children and that during the cold months they did not play much out of doors during the afternoon's extra hour anyway. He said many mothers were waiting with anxiety to see what the council was going to do on the subject. His final recommendation was that the council go back to standard time now and put the question to a vote of the people in the spring.

When the vote was taken it was decided to change the clocks Saturday night, Oct. 10, at twelve o'clock.

The largest poultry meeting ever held in this city was held at the city hall Tuesday evening when every available seat in the large court room was occupied.

At least 300 poultry and dairy men were present to listen to the lectures and see the moving pictures.

Ed Brouwer, secretary of the Holland Poultry association, was also down for a talk, and he stated that it was quite a coincidence that October 6 was the date of the first meeting was held 25 years ago on Tuesday night, to organize the Holland Poultry Association.

He also told of the value of the poultry shows, and how the tendency was to do away with them in some cities. He said it was gratifying however that in Holland the interest in poultry shows was increasing. He stated Dilliam's two brothers left last Friday in England before the war, there were 3,000 poultry shows annually, where now there are only 300.

Prof. Card of M. S. C. head of the poultry department, told of the plans that were being made at the state college in behalf of the poultry. He stated that Dr. Stafseth, America's greatest authority on poultry and professor of the institution, is now in Europe studying poultry diseases. He stated that Stafseth was doing considerable research work that will stand the college in good stead when he returns.

County Agent Milham spoke on dairy and dairy products, and also the closer co-operation in the different townships between farmers. He also lectured on soil and the preparation of soil and the fertilization requirements.

Besides many from Holland, there were several poultry and dairy men present from West Olive, Zeeland and a few from the vicinity of Grand Rapids.

Claims against the city for the past three weeks amounted to \$3,618.56. The committee on poor reported to the council Wednesday night the expenditure of \$208 for temporary aid.

## KUIZENGA IN- TRODUCES NEW PASTOR OF HOPE

DR. DAVIDSON IS ENTHUSIAS-  
TICALLY RECEIVED BY  
MEMBERS OF EX-  
CHANGE CLUB

Dr. Davidson, new pastor of Hope church, who recently came here from Brooklyn, was a guest and a speaker at the Exchange club luncheon given at Warm Friend Tavern, Wednesday noon.

Not only were the members impressed with his personality, but also by what he said to them.

Dr. John E. Kuizenga of the Western Theological Seminary, was called upon to introduce Mr. Davidson, and he stated that Holland had a great future, and while its prospects were enviable for some time, Holland's growth and Holland's material prosperity was especially gratifying, but Mr. Kuizenga stated that with our development we should not become shallow and flat and forget the greater things that mean more than material growth. He said that here and elsewhere there is a great demand for men like Mr. Davidson, and he welcomed him not only as pastor of Hope church but as a citizen who is an asset to a community.

He stated that Mr. Davidson is not only a gentleman to be admired, but that he had a spirit of greatness, and would be a figure that would not soon be forgotten.

Dr. Davidson thanked Mr. Kuizenga for the tribute bestowed modestly excepting the many compliments given.

He referred especially to the big meeting of the chamber of commerce, when the board of public works together with the aldermen, had accomplished such a wonderful thing, and in such a unique way, that he was indeed greatly impressed.

He said that he would like to speak of building a bigger and better Holland, and by this he did not mean civic development in the way of big buildings, money making, but a civic development that meant for a higher type of manhood and nobler womanhood. He stated that at this time there was great need everywhere for the service of noble men and women.

He stated that he was told that the motto of the Exchange club was "Unity for Service," and he said that this motto could also apply to every citizen in Holland.

He stated that we might have horse power enough in certain directions, but that our strength and energy should not always lead in one direction, but should also be diverted to the moral and spiritual welfare of the community.

He described the wonders in nature, and what great power and strength came from the lowly little acorn evidenced in the sturdy oak, and how the wild rose with its few petals had been transformed into American Beauties and the Chinese daisy into the beautiful chrysanthemum. In fact it was the Chinese daisy plus the thought of man plus the help of God, that made these things possible.

Mr. Davidson pointed out the great moral lesson that the "Golden Rule" teaches. He stated that an office is not a place for money making only, but also for the building of character.

Mr. Davidson interspersed his talk with poetical gems, and one in particular was an original poem, written by him while visiting Lincoln's cabin and while drinking from the spring nearby.

## MITTS SEEKS TO COLLECT MACATAWA INSURANCE

Trial was begun in Circuit Judge W. B. Perkins' court, Grand Rapids, Wednesday of the damage suit brought by Clifford A. Mitts and Josephine Mitts to recover \$1,300 insurance on their Macatawa park cottage which was destroyed in a fire at the resort on April 18.

The cottage was purchased from John Moran, of Grand Rapids, and a mortgage is said to have been given as part payment. Moran claims to have notified the Benjamin agency, representing the Queen insurance company, with which the property was insured, to transfer the insurance but William A. Benjamin, of the agency, testified in circuit court Wednesday he had no recollection of such instructions and that the insurance did not stand in the purchasers' name at the time of the fire.

## SEWAGE PLANT PLANS READY FOR CONTRACTORS

BIDS BEING ADVERTISED FOR;  
WORK TO START  
SOON

The sewage disposal plant has reached the stage of advertising for bids. This was reported to the common council Wednesday night by Ald. Laepple. The council has authorized the sewage disposal commission to place advertisements in "The American Contractor" and other papers and the council will advertise for bids in the usual way in the legal city paper.

The plans for the plant have reached the stage where the work can begin as soon as the contract has been let. All the legal steps have been taken and Holland is on the edge of beginning the actual work of construction.

## NEW AUTO SALES SERVICE OPENS IN HOLLAND

EARL W. BASSETT OPENS UP  
AT 55 WEST EIGHTH  
STREET

For the past few weeks the place at 55 W. 8th-st., formerly occupied by White Bros., was remodeled and redecorated and transformed into an automobile Sales and Service headquarters.

The name of the new firm is the Holland Flint Sales company, managed by Earl W. Bassett, and Mr. Bassett now has four new Flint cars on the floor of 1928 model, that are open for public inspection.

Mr. Bassett is not a stranger in Holland, and states that he always longed to come to Holland and live, when he from time to time visited with his uncle, the late Tom Purdy and at last his desires have been realized.

Mr. Bassett has a thorough knowledge of the Flint cars, since for six years he worked with Wm. Durant of Flint one of the heads of the big company, and had much to do with the mechanical part of this machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett have already moved to Holland, having purchased a home at Virginia Park where they will live the year round.

## SUGGESTS PLAN TO EXTEND THE FIRE LIMITS

Ald. Bert Slagh continued his fight started three weeks ago in regard to certain renovated buildings on College avenue near Eighth street. Although that question was settled at the meeting three weeks ago, Slagh Wednesday night proposed a resolution that the fire limits be extended. There was considerable opposition on the ground that the fire limits had but quite recently been set when the new ordinance was drawn up and that then it had been done with the approval of the fire chief. Also, it was pointed out that the fire limits should not be extended without reference to the zoning commission as that will be part of that commission's work.

Ald. Laepple offered the suggestion that Mr. Slagh's request be concurred in and that the mayor and the fire chief investigate the advisability of extending the fire limits but that they give their findings to the zoning commission so that that body can incorporate them in their regular report to the council. This plan was adopted.

## LOCAL

Word was received at Grand Haven Wednesday evening of the death in Pasadena, California, Tuesday of Hampton L. Story, founder of the Story & Clark Piano company, one of the factories being at Grand Haven. Mr. Story had made his home in California for many years, and for years had not been active in the company's extensive business, which has long been in charge of his sons. He held the office of vice president of the company.

A circuit court jury at Muskegon Wednesday returned a judgment of \$1,000 to Mrs. Helen Kuzyk, mother of 10 children in her suit against Henry Thomasiewicz for assault and mistreatment. The defendant denied the charge.

Rev. Herman Hoeksema, pastor of the Eastern Avenue Christian Reformed church, Grand Rapids, will give a lecture on "Classical Hierarchy" at the church on Oct. 15, at 7:45 p. m., under the auspices of the Men's society of the church. The discussion will be on the doctrine of common grace, which last fall led to the ousting of Dr. Hoeksema and his congregation from the Christian Reformed denomination. Any person who disagrees with Rev. Hoeksema's denomination. Any person who disagrees with Rev. Hoeksema has been invited to meet him in debate following the lecture.

A petition was presented to the common council Wednesday night asking that 21st street be paved from Central to College avenues. The petition was referred to the street committee.

The Woman's Missionary conference of the Second Reformed church is holding its annual rally at Bethany church, at Grand Rapids today. This rally is comprised of the societies in Grand Haven, Muskegon, Holland and Grand Rapids. Two bus loads of ladies from the city left for the conference at 8:30 this morning.

Mike Schoon of the Arendshorst Realty is in Grand Rapids on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Nibbelink who started for Miami, Fla., Tuesday of last week arrived Tuesday of this week according to advice received by relatives here. The Nibbelinks will make their home in Florida in the future.

Congressman Carl E. Mapes is in the city on a brief visit to his many friends here. Congressman Mapes usually meets as many as possible of his local friends on his visits here and he is always welcomed heartily. — Grand Haven Tribune.

## SPECIAL BARGAIN VALUE

On page two of this issue the Jas. A. Brouwer company have a message to furniture buyers, especially as this relates to bedroom suites, rugs and kitchen cabinets. It would be well for prospective purchasers to turn to page two and see what Mr. Brouwer has to offer.—Adv.

## DISTRICT W. R. C. HOLDS MEET IN HOLLAND

TWO DAY SESSION OPENED  
WITH LARGE AUDIENCES  
WEDNESDAY

The fifth district convention of the Woman's Relief Corps opened Wednesday for a two days' session in the G. A. R. room of the city hall. About 50 delegates from all parts of the district were present and a busy day of inspirational and business meetings was held.

The convention was opened in the forenoon with Mrs. Ellsabeth Van Zoeren, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Abbie Blanchard of Hastings, who was elected senior vice president of the district, and who succeeded to the presidency on the death of Mrs. Wise, represented the district at the meeting. After roll call the district officers were escorted to their places, and Mrs. Van Zoeren gave an address of welcome, followed by a response for the district organization made by Mrs. Colverhouse of Hastings.

After the reports had been made and other business transacted, the department president, Mrs. Prudence Bouwman, was escorted to the platform by Mrs. Florence Boot, and gave an inspiring address. This concluded the work of the forenoon and the delegates adjourned for lunch to the Methodist church.

The afternoon session was given over to business matters and in the evening at 7:30 the camp fire meeting was held in the G. A. R. room, with Mrs. Boot as toastmistress. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. M. Martin, followed by two selections by the Juvenile Rainbow band. G. Van Scheiven gave an interesting talk on "Slavery," significance being given to the theme by the presence of four veterans who fought for freeing the slaves—Mr. Wise, Mr. Van Scheiven and two out-aiders. Horace Dekker contributed a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Dekker, "Who Will Tell the Story When the Boys in Blue Are Gone?" Miss Dorothy Hofsteen gave a cantillation and two selections were contributed by the orchestra. Mrs. Bertsch gave a whistling solo, accompanied by Eva Clark.

The event of the evening was an eloquent patriotic address by G. J. Diekema who recalled the days of the Civil war, their meaning to the nation and the effect that that conflict has had upon America's destiny. Rev. Mr. Martin also gave a brief talk, and an address was given by Mrs. Gouwman, the department president. Two selections by the orchestra, community singing, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Martin closed the meeting.

The session was continued today and the convention was scheduled to close this afternoon at about four o'clock. South Haven has been chosen as next year's place of meeting.

## MANY QUARTS OF BOOZE ARE POURED AWAY

Ottawa County officers Tuesday morning destroyed 78 quarts of "booze" under the supervision of H. S. Williams of the state department of public safety. Mr. Williams is the officer supervising the destroying of liquor and stills.

The 78 quarts of spirits, consisting of beer, "moon," wine and other intoxicants, were all emptied down the sewer and eventually must have made Grand Haven harbor bullethead and catfish feel that it isn't so bad to be a fish in a dry county after all.

Several stills were smashed with axes during the destruction of liquor and liquor manufacturing equipment. County clerk Orrie J. Sluiter and Register of Deeds, Peter J. Ryenga, were witnesses to the booze destroying party, this being required by law.

## NOT EASY TO GET LICENSE BACK

The common council went on record Wednesday night as being of the opinion that running through a red traffic light is not to be regarded lightly. Fred Dryden had done this and the police had revoked his license. He petitioned to the council to be reinstated, and since the police had made no recommendation the council was not ready to grant the request offhand.

Mr. Dryden apologized to the council and said that if they would grant his request he would not be guilty of the offense again, declaring that it had been unintentional. But the aldermen were not ready to yield immediately and engaged in considerable of a debate on the subject, declaring that it was necessary to make a revocation of a license mean something. Finally a compromise was reached and the matter was referred to the mayor and the chief of police who will have the power, after a complete investigation, either to return the license or withhold it.

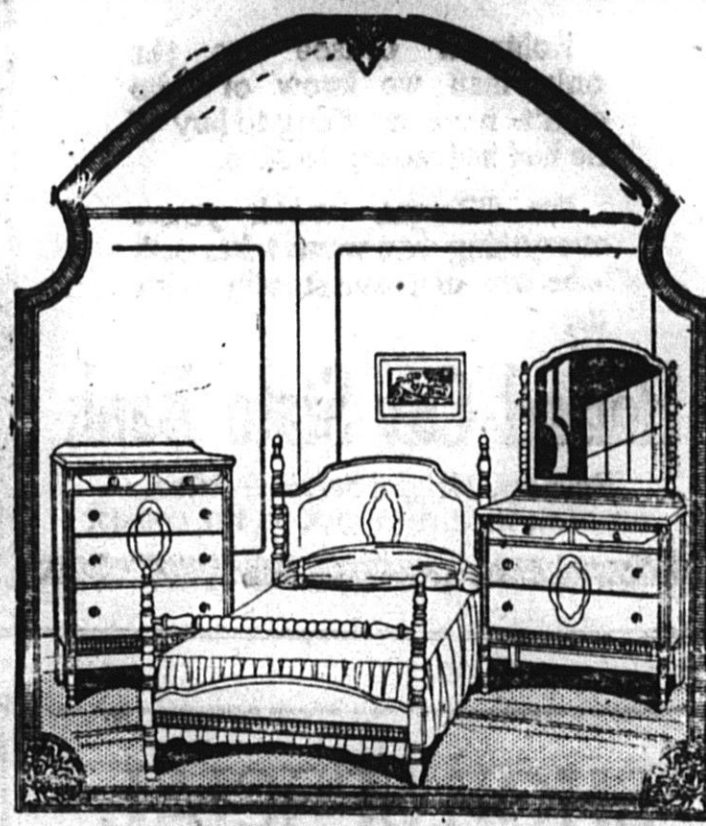
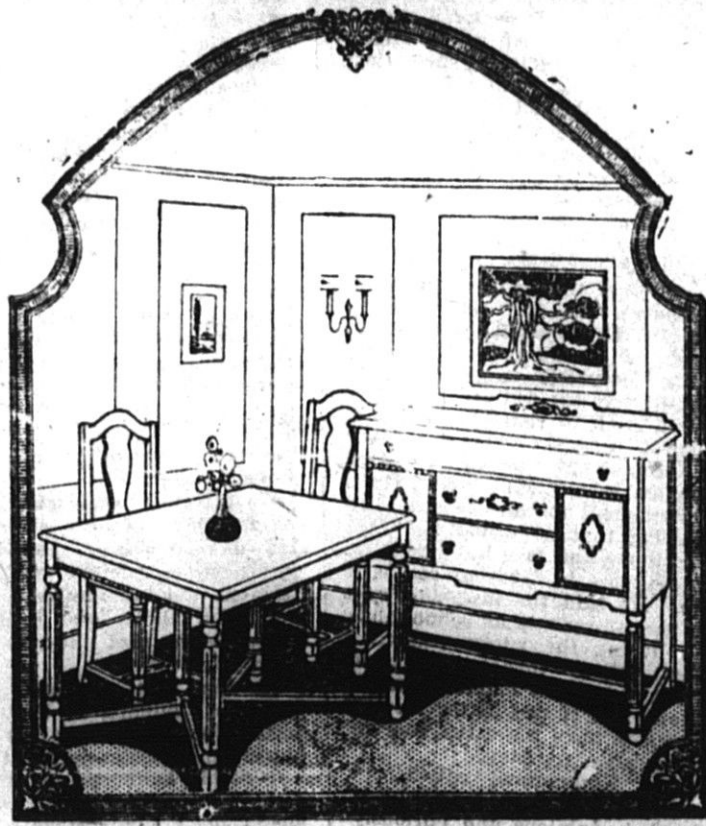
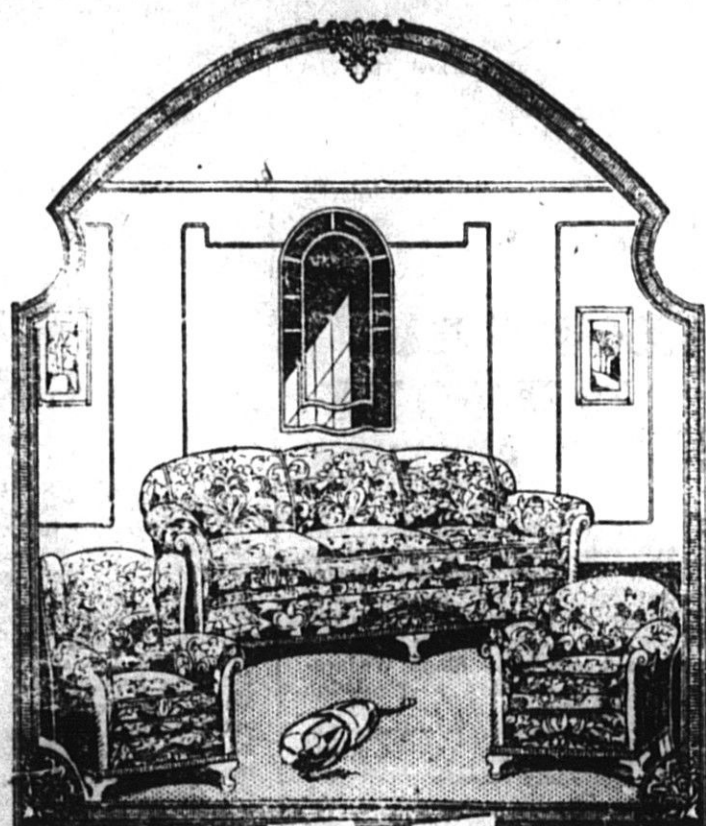
Miss Tena Holkeboer, missionary from China who is home on a furlough is in Grand Rapids today speaking before the Woman's Missionary conference held there.

L. F. Allen, acting business counselor for the Holland Furnace Co., and several other large firms, spoke to the members of the chamber of commerce at Grand Haven last night. His subject was, "Selling Qualification."



**A Mammoth Array of EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES** that will interest every Woman

**An opportunity for  
Young Couples to  
furnish their New  
Home.**



**A Gigantic Special Purchase of Room Suites, Brings to Holland Folks the greatest Values ever Known.**

# An Unusual Display of Fine Rugs

## A black and white line drawing of a small, square-topped table with four legs. On the table sits a large, shallow bowl and a small bottle. The table has a single drawer in the center of its front edge. The entire scene is enclosed within a decorative, ornate frame with curved, scrolled corners.



**3 Pc. Butt Walnut Suite — Bow Bed, Dresser and Chest. . . . . 130 00**



**Buy now and save Dollars. FREE! With every Stroller sold during this sale we will give Free a CRIB BLANKET.**

# JAS. A. BROUWER CO.

## HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



## MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE ON THE WAY

Sheriff Kamferbeek can record his first escaped prisoner since he has been sheriff of Ottawa county, but it was not the fault of the local man, but rather of his deputy, Mr. Rycenga, who was taking Frank Davis to Jackson prison on Saturday morning.

They had arrived in Grand Rapids and were about to take the train for Jackson when Davis asked the deputy if he could visit the lavatory. It's an old gag that has been the avenue of many an escape before.

Rycenga granted Davis his request and after waiting a considerable length of time for the prisoner to return, the deputy investigated and found that the window of the room was open and there was no prisoner inside. A hurried investigation was made, the Grand Rapids police were called in to assist but Davis was nowhere to be found and he had made good his escape.

The deputy immediately telephoned the sheriff's department at Grand Haven and Sheriff Kamferbeek is making an investigation.

Frank Davis, it will be remembered, was sent to Jackson prison by Judge Cross for six months for stealing a pair of shoes from Keiff Bros. Enterprise Shoe Co., at Grand Haven. The proprietors caught him at it, a fight ensued, and Davis was landed in jail by the sheriff's officers.

While Mr. Rycenga was in charge of Mr. Davis, Mrs. Rycenga accompanied him, being in charge of two women. One was Frieda Feltma, a former from Holland, and the other was Mary Spivak, a bootlegger from Robinson township. These were being taken to Detroit House of Correction where they will remain for six months each. Mrs. Rycenga had no trouble with her prisoners and landed them safely at Detroit, where they began their sentence Sunday.

## Sailor Sorry War Was Over Was Not Far Wrong

The sinking of the S-51, with the loss of nearly two-score enlisted men and officers, revives and gives point to that story of the sailor who was sorry the war was over—it was so much safer than peace. The Germans didn't succeed in doing anything to speak of to our navy; but the things it does to itself in time of peace makes one shiver. Consider the partial record of the last three years.

On January 10 or 11, 1923, the submarine S-19 was disabled off Cape Hatteras but was towed in. On July 14, there was an explosion on the cruiser Richmond, which injured nine men, some of whom died. On August 17, the submarine N-3 collided with a tanker; no fatalities, but a general messing up of things.

On September 3, came what is perhaps the most astounding naval disaster in history. Seven destroyers, steaming in formation, piled up on the rocks off Honda Point, north of Santa Barbara. Twenty-three lives were lost. It was like a band of stampeded sheep, jumping, one after another, over a cliff.

On October 11, an explosion on the S-37 killed three men and injured five. On October 28, the O-5 collided with a fruit steamer in Limon Bay, Panama, and sunk with five men, two of whom were rescued.

The year 1924 opened briskly, as market reports say, with the wreck of the cruiser Tacoma off Vera Cruz. Data at hand does not give the exact loss of life. Then things were dull until May 18, when the Oklahoma blew out a cylinder head, and nearly went on the rocks in consequence. June 12 came the frightful explosion in the turret of the battleship Mississippi, killing 3 officers and 46 enlisted men. Later in the same month, two submarines bungled each other up off San Diego, and in July, another rammed a yacht in Provincetown harbor.

On January 14, the submarine S-19 grounded on the Massachusetts coast and only through the heroic efforts of the coast guard were officers and crew rescued. Two weeks later, the S-48 managed to find the New Hampshire coast and crash on that; again the coast guard performed miracles of valor and skill in life saving. On March 4, two destroyers, the Chase and the Percival, tried to occupy the same port of the same time, with less damage than might have been expected. May 4, the submarine S-28, in the maneuvers off Hawaii, dived while a number of the men were on her deck; but perhaps that was only a swimming lesson. And now comes the S-51.

"Yes, the war's over, an' now's when the trouble begins." The pessimistic comment seems justified.

### YOST HAS FILED UP BIG TOTAL

Fielding H. Yost has established a record at Michigan which long has been the envy of coaches throughout the country. Yost-coached teams have scored a total of 5,672 points to 806 scored by opponents in the 25 years he has been at the Wolverine institution. In all but one year Yost teams have more than doubled their opponents' scores. Three years of Yost's coaching at Michigan stand out above all others. In 1901 Michigan ran up a total of 550 points and her goal line was uncrossed. In 1925 the Wolverines amassed 495 points to the 2 of their opponents. In 1907 Pennsylvania was the only team to score a touchdown on Michigan.

### G. R. TAXI FIRM LOSES IN MUSKOGON ACTION

A temporary injunction issued to the Red Top Cab company of Gr. Rapids, restraining Harry and Dora Fields from operating red top cabs, was dissolved in an opinion handed down by Muskegon Circuit Judge John Vanderwey Monday.

## PASTOR IS WELCOMED BY HIS FLOCK

The Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church was crowded Monday evening when a public reception was held in honor of the new pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Masselink, and his housekeeper, his sister, widow of the late Rev. Benjamin Post.

An address of welcome was made by Mr. Beekman, the chairman of the evening, for the consistency. Mr. A. Rosbach spoke on behalf of the congregation, Supt. G. A. Wanrooy for the Sunday school. There were selections by the chorus, Mrs. J. A. Van Putten spoke for the Ladies' Aid society, F. Le Goede for the Men's Bible class, Mrs. Gertrude Boer for the Women's Bible class.

Wm. Brouwer contributed a solo. Mrs. C. Dornbos spoke on behalf of the Young Ladies' Mission society, and Arthur Lanning on behalf of the Young Men's society. The Willing Workers society was represented on the program closed a selection by the male quartet, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

### LOW WATER TIES UP THE SHIPPING

Owing to low water in the Welland canal, due partly to the direction of the wind and the general low lake level, more than 30 boats were tied up in the waterway Friday. Fifteen are loaded with grain. Factories at Merriton and Thorold were compelled to shut down owing to lack of water.

One steamer, the Fordonian, is stuck in the mud and in such a position that all up-bound traffic was stopped. The water was reported as low as 12 feet, seven inches.

## HOLLAND CRUSHES LOWELL IN 60-0 VICTORY

Using all methods of attack and putting up a stone wall defense, Holland high's football team had little trouble disposing of Lowell on Saturday afternoon. When the whistle sounded, the visitors were 60 points behind and outside of one brilliant run by Capt. Cole in the third quarter they showed little of their touted strength.

Holland scored enough points but some polishing will have to be done this week if the team is to stay in the race for honors by defeating G. R. Union. Union beat Kalamazoo Normal Saturday, a team which cleaned Holland here last year by a good margin. The opening struggle here showed that Holland has a varied attack, end runs, smashes, sneaks and passes going over in a precise manner. Lowell received the kick off but lost the ball soon when they failed to gain. A few plays saw Holland get its first six points, Capt. Cook going over on a ten yard plunge. Japlinga added the extra point via drop-kick. Nettinga soon duplicated Cook's trick and the score went to 13 with Japlinga's kick being blocked.

Soon after Lowell received the next kick-off. Van Lente leaped into the air and grabbed a pass intended for a Lowell player. The result was Holland's total went to 20, with Japlinga kicking the ball squarely between the posts.

After Hinga sent his reserves into the fray the visitors held but the plucky Holland quarterback was left into run and the team soon added another touchdown after two nice runs. The half ended 26-0.

The second half was a repetition of the first, Lowell tiring under the continual pounding by Holland's linemen.

John Kulper and Exo had a great time throwing their opponents on the line to one side and then getting the ball totter before he reached the line of scrimmage. Overweg and Van Lente at the ends also found plenty of enjoyment smearing playing at their very start. Overweg several times, with two men blocking him, managed to stay on his feet and get the tackle John should prove a great aid on defense this season.

Japlinga, Nettinga, Othobov, Breen and Cook each crossed Lowell's goal line in the last half and an Indian player made the points after touchdowns by some good toe work. Holland was not forced to use anything outside of straight football so that trucks have will be in order for the next game with Union and no doubt they will be needed.

Capt. Cole was about all Lowell could boast of although Mohr and Dawson showed stuz at times.

Holland	.....	56
Overweg	.....	1
DuMee	.....	1
Lichtheart	.....	1
Staffens	.....	1
Dyk	.....	1
En	.....	1
VanLente	.....	1
Japlinga	.....	1
Cook	.....	1
Breen	.....	1
Nettinga	.....	1
Touchdowns	.....	9
Points	.....	60
Field Goals	.....	0
Interceptions	.....	0
Passes	.....	0
Head Linesman	.....	Wace
Naar	.....	Hop

Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Buurma will leave Tuesday for a two weeks' visit to Chicago.

## CALLS ROAD A HIGHWAY OF HARMONY

Chase S. Osborn, who is the speaker at the first meeting of the Century Club tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Diekema, said in an address at Sault Ste. Marie Sunday night that the Dixie highway is a road of harmony, by dint of which both the north and south can communicate and "exchange the emotions of warm hearts." The address was to a gathering to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Dixie highway association.

"We shall give to one another of ourselves honestly and fully of the best we have and assist one another to conquer those things of passion and misunderstanding, if any such remain in the north or the south," continued Mr. Osborn.

The meeting Sunday night was in connection with the start Monday morning of the great motorcade for Jacksonville, Fla., with celebrations scheduled along the way and in Jacksonville. The celebration at the Sault was in the form of a banquet at the Country Club.

"There was a time when men took the road for physical conquest and economic triumph," continued Mr. Osborn. "Even as the Argonauts that followed Jason and those who went in covered wagons in search of gold across the continent, so men have moved for various selfish purposes. And they have given their lives for those things in which there is no lasting happiness."

"In perfect contrast to this we start to embrace you tonight. Tomorrow morning the north folk will begin a trek of love. As a gesture it shall be as far removed from sordid thought as human things can be. I would be wiser than the wise if I could adequately interpret and phrase the full meaning of this adventure of fraternity and fellow citizenship. Please, we ask you, just read the emotions of your own hearts warmed as they are in perpetual sunshine and believe that we are hosts to the same radiant sentiments."

"There is still deeper significance to the Dixie highway and this sortie in our attractive direction than all this. If we are to endure as a nation and all play a harmonious part in the leadership of the world that God has thrust into our hands, we must understand each other and work in perfect harmony. Once the highways of the world were for war."

"Then they were for business. Now they are for fraternity. In this regard the Dixie is the most important in America. It traverses as near as may be the line of central populations. Transcontinental lines westward thread wide expanses of barren lands with neither people nor affairs. Dixie takes its way through the perfect heart of the nation. Thus it may be called the Highway of Heartfulness. This thing of the heart is and shall be more than phrase of a gesture."

## BEAGLE CLUB WILL HOLD TRIALS

Wolverine Beagle club will run its annual field trials at Allegan, Oct. 11 to 17, with a large entry of dogs, including many from Grand Rapids. The hound fanciers are showing considerable increase in numbers in western Michigan, due in part to the shortage of partridge and other game for setters or pointers. Result is, that in all probability the coming trials will be the best attended ever run off in this section.

Officers of the Wolverine club are: Thomas Duffy of Ionia, president; Joe Brown of Grand Rapids, vice president; John M. Nighswander of Grand Rapids, second vice president; A. J. Ridenour of Dowagiac, honorary vice president; W. A. Ring of Grand Rapids, secretary and treasurer; and Herbert Baker of Allegan, marshal for field trials. Members of the Field Trials committee are: John Reiblinger of Chicago, chairman; Mike Biro of Allegan, A. G. Drake of Osego, Dick Bierens, Brohman and Warren Townsend of Grand Rapids. Judges for the events at Allegan will be E. F. Binder and E. Fenzl.

Events for the week have been divided into eight classes.

Ground for the new junior high school at Muskegon Heights will be broken this week, it was announced following the awarding of the general contract to the Sorensen & Gross Construction company of Grand Rapids by the Muskegon Heights board of education Monday night. Their bid was \$179,759. Other contracts awarded, the firms to which they were awarded and figures follow: James A. Vandervall, Grand Rapids, heating and ventilating \$36,300.97; N. J. Yonkers, Muskegon, plumbing, \$11,750.


## APPOINTMENTS MADE IN THE FIRE DEPT.

A few days ago Chief Blom appointed Lane Kamerling captain of Company No. 1, as assistant chief of the fire department, in the place of the late Gerrit Ter Vree who died a short time ago. Mr. Ter Vree had been a fireman for 35 years and assistant chief for 18 years.

Mr. Kamerling has been a member of the local department for more than 20 years, and has proved himself an able fire fighter.

Martin Vander Bie who has also been a fireman for a number of years, has been promoted to Captain of Company No. 1 to take the place of Mr. Kamerling.

Mr. Blom submitted his appointments Monday evening to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, and the selection of these men were unanimously approved by the board.




**INCREASED** values recently built into Ford cars are particularly noticeable in this attractive, compact Ford Coupe.

All the practical advantages which have made this car so universally popular, are here in greater measure, every added feature giving comfort, style and good looks in addition to remarkable utility.

See your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer for a practical demonstration.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

**COUPE**  
**\$520**  
F. O. B. Detroit



No Increase in Prices

Runabout \$260 • Touring \$290 • Tudor Sedan \$580 • Fordor Sedan \$660.  
Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS OF SATURDAY

Flint Central, though outplayed through most of the game, managed to squeeze a win out of Gus Cohrs Grand Haven eleven, 13 to 3, at Flint Saturday. Capt. Lloyd Brazil of the Red and Black eleven kept up his sensational punting from the point he left off last season, averaging 60 yards in seven boots. The work of the Grand Haven team as a unit and the backfield in particular was the feature of the fray.

Michigan will have another forward passing team this year. This was revealed at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon where the Wolverines opened their attack in the second and third period and defeated Michigan State college 39 to 0, in the opening game. In those two periods the Wolverines threw long and short passes over the heads of the State backs with marked consistency.

Union High of Grand Rapids ran into a tartar in Kalamazoo Normal High at Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon, and lost, 25-0. Anyway, Normal full back, was the visitors' stellar man, while Harsaca and Hart starred for the Furniture city.

Kalamazoo College's all-veteran eleven tore Grand Rapids Junior College's line Saturday afternoon and emerged victorious, 26 to 3. The game was played at Kalamazoo.

Muskegon High and Englewood, high school of Chicago played a 6 to 6 tie at Muskegon Saturday afternoon in a hard fought battle. Englewood made only one first down in the first half, but scored its touchdown when Hanks intercepted Rojan's forward pass on his own 30-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Muskegon came back and drove the big team down the field, finally shoving the ball over, after two passes had taken it to the one-yard line. Muskegon outweighed 10 pounds to a man showed great defensive power, holding Englewood to four downs on the one-foot line late in the second half.

The Zealand high eleven was defeated at Zealand Saturday afternoon by the Allegan high eleven in a well-played game, 7 to 0. Zealand outplayed the Allegan team in the first quarter, getting the ball on their opponents' three-yard line, but weakened in the latter part of the game, allowing Allegan to score in the third quarter. A pass to Shaundig for 20 yards accounted for the touchdown. De Free and Wengarden starred for Zealand while Shaundig starred for the winners.

### IS SURPRISED ON HER BIRTHDAY

Wm. M. Boeve was surprised Saturday night at his home on 6th-st., on his 27 birthday.

Games were played and a two course luncheon was served.

Although the party was not a surprise to Mrs. Boeve, the presentation of a beautiful rocker was an unexpected surprise to both Mr. and Mrs. Boeve.

After wishing Mr. Boeve many more happy birthdays the guests departed at a late hour reporting a fine time. Those present were: Mr. Boeve's mothers, sisters and a few friends.

Richard Winig, 24, Flint, was drowned Sunday in Barnes lake, 10 miles north of Lapeer, when a leaky boat in which he and two companions had started duck hunting sank a considerable distance from shore. The other hunters reached land safely.

## Tutti Frutti Pineapple Ice Chocolate

Special Week-End Brick

Three layers—your favorite chocolate—zestful pineapple ice—and a whole orchard of flavors skillfully blended. It's a treat supreme. Don't miss it. Your dealer has pint and quart bricks—this week-end only.



## Hose For Boys and Girls

Just the thing for School.

Good quality.

18c., 3 pair for 50c.

Some fine Blankets left at very reasonable prices.

## B. STEKETEE

## Those People

who used to think that there was no difference in gasoline are now consistent boosters for

**Champlin—THE NEW—Vans Gas**

NEWS 1 DOLLAR PER YEAR.



## Holland City News

Entered as Secondclass Matter at the Postoffice at Holland, Michigan, under the Act of Congress, March 1897. Terms \$1.50 per year with a discount of 50c to those paying in advance. Rates of Advertising made known upon application.

## LOCAL

Word has been received in Holland of the death of Mrs. Susan Murvine, aged 53, in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Murvine formerly lived in Holland and has many friends here.

Mr. John Homfeld of the Homfeld Electric Shoe Hospital, left Saturday night for Dwight, Illinois, where he will enter a government hospital for treatment. Meanwhile his store will be open from 7 to 8 each evening.

Harold Bavy and Albert Bloomquist, both of whom are high school students and enthusiastic football fans, started on a long hike to Flint Friday in order to see Grand Haven play Flint. If they get auto rides, they expect to be there in the morning, otherwise they will get there in time for next year's game.—Friday's G. H. Tribune.

Emery East, Frank Godhart, Milton Park, John Fritzen and J. Vander Horst who were sentenced Friday by Judge Cross in Ottawa county circuit court to serve terms in Ionia, were taken to the reformatory Saturday by Deputy Charles Salisbury and Herman Koster.

John M. Hammond, pioneer resident of Spring Lake, died Friday noon after a long illness. Mr. Hammond was 77 years old and was born in Spring Lake when the village was known as Mill Point.

The slippery pavement caused by the continual rains of Sunday, made fast driving absolutely dangerous. Five wrecked automobiles were noticed between Holland and Muskegon Sunday morning and the wrecking crews had a busy day of it.

President and Mrs. Coolidge quietly celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday. Part of the program for the day was attending church in the morning as they do each Sunday.

The Saugatuck Isaak Walton league at its regular meeting voted to build a bass pond for the propagation of black bass. Subscriptions are being solicited, \$400 already having been raised. The league is planning a banquet in the near future.

J. J. Brennan, of Conklin, Ottawa county, wanted a Ford so badly that he pulled a gun on the Ford dealer at Grand Haven demanding that a car be given him. Brennan has been arrested. It was claimed that he was intoxicated at the time of the incident.

Rev. Cornelius Muller, formerly of Holland, pastor of the Fourth Reformed church of Grand Rapids, Sunday observed his sixth anniversary as pastor of that church. He preached at the morning English service on the subject "A Look Ahead."

Among those from Allegan county summoned as jurors in the United States district court in Grand Rapids are John Meade and James Westrate formerly of Holland now of Allegan, James Barton of Otsego, and Edward Foster of Fennville.

The Holland interurban has cut down its service between Saugatuck and Holland to the winter schedule of two passenger cars daily, mails arriving at 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. The evening mail will not be sorted at the postoffice until the following morning. There will be no change in the time for outgoing mails.—Saugatuck Commercial Record.

A marriage license was issued in Allegan county for John Van Rhee of Overisel and Anna Louwma of Zeeland, also for Dick Van Rhee of Holland and Louwma of Zeeland. This provided to be a double wedding in which two brothers and two sisters were the contracting parties.

Mrs. L. Griffin of Holland, who was struck down by an automobile and was unconscious for nearly a day, is now out of danger. Her son, J. H. Griffin, and family and grandson, C. H. Flickinger and wife, all of Allegan, were called to the bedside of their relative immediately after the accident. Mrs. Griffin was a former Allegan resident but moved to Holland recently.

Mrs. G. Tinkhof, one of the pioneers of Graafschap, celebrated the eighty-sixth anniversary of her birthday Friday. Despite her age she attends services every Sunday in the Graafschap church, of which she is a charter member and in which she was one of the principals in a double marriage solemnized 67 years ago. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. Rutgers, who was one of the quartet in the marriage ceremony, also is living. Both are widows, Mrs. Rutgers being 84 years old.

Horace A. Lovejoy, 86, of Holland has been married 64 years last July. Mr. Lovejoy, a Civil war veteran, enlisted in Company C, nineteenth New York regulars and served all during the war. He attended the G. A. R. encampment held recently in Grand Rapids.

Gerrit J. Heesters, rural carrier, was elected president of the Welfare council of the Holland postoffice force at the annual meeting. Other officers are: Vice president, W. E. VanderHart; secretary, Clarence Fairbanks; treasurer, John K. Van Lente.

John Tiefenthal, band director of Allegan, after starting a successful band in Hamilton, is now organizing an orchestra in the public school there.

The attorney general of the state of Michigan has given an opinion that is of general interest to gasoline users. Some gasoline filling stations in Grand Rapids have been issuing tickets to each purchaser of five gallons of gasoline. At the end of the month there was to be a drawing and the winner was to receive an automobile as a prize. The opinion is held by the state authorities that this is a violation of the anti-lottery law. They hold that it is, in effect, conducting a lottery.

The Odd Fellows of this city invited all members of the order of Allegan and Ottawa counties and all those from other districts who want to attend for a get-together meeting on Saturday evening Oct. 16th at the Masonic Temple on 10th-st. The Rebekahs will serve supper from 5:30 to 6:30. The parade will start at 6:45 from the temple going east on 10th-st. to College then north on College to 8th street then west on 8th street to River Ave., then South on River Ave. to 10th street and back to the temple. The first degree will then be exemplified. A social program will be given after the degree work. All Odd Fellows are invited to bring their wives for the social. The Grand Officers of the order will be present.

President and Mrs. Coolidge are today in Omaha, Neb., where the president will address the National American Legion convention.

Next Friday, Oct. 9th, at Hui-zenga's Jewelry store reservations for Hope College Lecture Course will begin at 1:30 P. M.

A marriage license has been issued in Kent county for Garry De Weerd, 23, Holland, and Theresa Vander Weide, 21, Grand Rapids.

That football star who was thrown out of a Holland house where he was trying to sell magazines seems to have made first down—and out.—Detroit News.

Judge Everett of Waukegan is in Muskegon today, attending the convention of the Western Michigan Turist and Rest association.

Governor Groesbeck has named two Ottawa county men as delegates to the National Dairy show at Indianapolis, Oct. 10-17. They are P. B. Gillespie of Conklin and John Ebels of Holland.

Henry Pelgrim and brother Hubert left Tuesday for Prairie View, Kansas to visit their sister Mrs. N. Van Dyke where a family reunion will be held. These are the only three remaining in the Pelgrim family.

Tony J. Collins, Muskegon Heights jeweler, Monday demanded examination when arraigned in justice court on a liquor charge. He was arrested by the sheriff's force Saturday night, following a raid at his home, 723 Peck-st.

The Merchants association of Holland, will hold its first fall meeting in the city hall on Tuesday, Oct. 13. The meeting was to have taken place tonight, but because of the chamber of commerce luncheon, at Warm Friend Tavern the meeting was postponed until a week later.

The bayous of Grand river near Grand Haven are natural duck waters, marshy, weed-grown and quiet. But for these reasons hunting is no longer good in these waters. First, lack of supervision permits "wild" shooting which serves only to frighten the ducks. Second, sufficient proper food is lacking. State planting would soon remedy this. Third, pollution is making the water unattractive to ducks. All three obstacles to sport can be overcome by the state.

One of the first steps in the general campaign to lengthen the summer tourist season has been taken by the Pere Marquette railway in providing through Pullman service out of Petoskey until Oct. 31. In other years the closing of the tourist season usually was set for late September.

Derk Overweg, and Miss Minnie Van Leeuwen were united in marriage Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of Trinity Reformed church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. P. Dame. Mr. Overweg is employed by the city Park Board, and is the father of city clerk Richard Overweg.

Henry Lohman, East 8th-st., Holland, has secured the contract of wiring the streets of Hamilton. The village has decided to put in an electric light plant of its own using the water power from Rabbit river. The Holland firm is also wiring up several residences for commercial lighting.

During the fiscal year just ended J. J. Farrell, county agent and truant officer of Allegan county has taken care of 140 orphans. Out of this number only two were sent to the state school at Coldwater, all others being placed in homes considered best adapted to the individual.

Rev. and Mrs. H. V. E. Stegeman, missionaries to Japan, will be compelled to remain in America for another year owing to the illness of Mrs. Stegeman. For that reason Rev. Stegeman will continue his studies at Hartford, Connecticut for the coming year.

Game Warden Bob Hoy of Saugatuck arrested Harry Grant of Allegan county for putting a set line in Kalamazoo river. The man said he wanted to catch a catfish but it seems he caught trouble instead and paid a fine of \$5.00.

The Maroon and Orange, a school paper published by pupils of the Holland high school, says that Hamilton leads this year in the number of non-resident pupils enrolled in the Holland senior high school, the number being six, four girls and two boys.

With Central, Union, Creston and Technical gridiron teams playing away from home next Saturday local fans will be entertained by South and Catholic on their respective home grounds, the Red and Blue aggregation meeting Grand Haven while Lowell is to tangle with Fitzpatrick's battling charges.—Grand Rapids Press.

On Saturday there will be a sweltering time on the football field in Allegan. On that day Hank Lemoin, a former Allegan football star and popular athlete there and now superintendent of the Rockford schools, will bring his athletes to Allegan.

Says sport editor Smith of the Grand Rapids Press: "Hinga has an eleven which will merit much respect. If Union doesn't play a better brand of ball than was displayed against Normal, it would not be surprising to see the Holland eleven come out on top. Hinga's tribe is a scrappy one and not easily discouraged, and a real battle probably will be staged."

Sensational shooting enabled Clarence Sessions of Muskegon to defeat Otto Meeske by a 6 to 5 score in the finals of the Muskegon city golf tournament at the Muskegon Country club. Wet greens were a handicap to Meeske, while Sessions found no trouble in the afternoon play. Both turned in 81 over the first 18 holes.

Seats for the Hope college Lecture Course can be reserved at Hui-zenga Jewelry store beginning Friday at 1:30 P. M.

Boy scouts belonging to Troop No. 6 of the First Reformed church are requested to be present at the church Thursday night at 7:30 sharp. All those who wish to join will also please come to the meeting.

The merchants are displaying their curb flags for two days in honor of the Woman's Relief Corps of the fifth district, which is meeting at the G. A. R. hall. At least 75 delegates from the district are in the city for two days.

The first meeting of the P. T. club of Pine Creek school was held Friday evening, Oct. 2. The election of officers, which was held, resulted in the following people being chosen as leaders for the ensuing year: President, Mr. A. Van Doesburg; vice president, Mr. Herman Brewer; Treasurer, Mr. Gunn; Secretary, Miss Luberta Van Doesburg. A group of the young people entertained with music and songs, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. McFall and Mrs. Hopkins.

Leo "Tiny" Redmond, new Muskegon high school athletic director, played for four years on the Kalamazoo college foot ball team. He weighs 260 pounds and never suffered injury at Kalamazoo, but today he is receiving treatment for a painful shoulder injury sustained when two of his high school players tackled him.

Redmond was trying to get his players to hurry the passer with Redmond doing the passing.

They did not show good form and Redmond yelled. The next time two of them nailed Redmond and he went down and the injured shoulder was the result.

Picking, packing and shipping of late apples will begin this week. George Starring, superintendent of the Allegan county poor home and farm, reports the county orchards will produce 800 bushels of winter apples, while his own farm will yield 1,800. The varieties on these farms are Spies, Baldwins, Greenings, Starks, Sheep Noses, Grimes Golden, Tolman Sweets and Golden Transparents, all having been sold to a firm in Allegan as they are taken from the trees for \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

## PERSONAL

Frank Meyer left today for Florida to spend the winter there.

Miss Jennie Berkel was a weekend visitor and a guest of her parents at Dunningville.

Miss Ruth Mulder spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. John Van Landegend, Webster Avenue, Muskegon.

Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp of Hope College occupied the pulpit of the Ninth Reformed church at Grand Rapids Sunday.

Dr. E. J. Blekkink of the Western Theological seminary was in Grand Rapids Sunday where he preached in the Fifth Reformed church.

Burton H. Hansen and W. R. Stansberry paid one dollar in the Grand Haven traffic court for parking over the limit on Washington-st. Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Bennette has returned home after an operation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hurts, on Columbus Ave. The operation was successful and the patient is convalescing.

Herald Damstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Damstra, is in Chicago.

Miss Wabeke of the French Cloak store is in Chicago buying dresses.

Mr. Henry Zoet will sing a solo next Sunday evening at the Sixth Reformed church.

STRONG MAN DOES STUFF AT POOL ROOM

Scotty, the strongest little man in the world, did some real strong-man stuff at Post's Billiard Academy last night bending 60 penny spikes in his bare hands, breaking heavy chains by both chest and leg expansion, and breaking a No. 8 steel horseshoe with his hands in 17 seconds.

Mr. Post wishes to announce that from time to time during the fall and winter he will have various special attractions for the amusement of his customers. This evening at 8:00 will be the third game for the city championship series.

## PRESS COMMENTS ON PRIVATE PEAT

Harold R. Peat, who as Private Peat won an international reputation in the telling of his experiences during the Great War, has been secured to deliver his new lecture, "The Inexorable Lie," as the first number of the Hope College Lecture Course Friday evening, Oct. 16. Both in his books, which have been tremendously popular, and on the lecture platform, Private Peat presents his ideas with a clear-cut directness and clarity that have brought thousands into closer mental contact with the realities of war.

It is well to judge the coming lecture somewhat from the press comments he received. "New York World"—His talk was intermingled with fine humor and finer enthusiasm of sober judgment on men and affairs."

Chicago Daily News—"The first time in my life that after the final curtain I ever saw an audience sit and call for more."

"Baltimore Sun"—He writes as he talks, without hysteria and always with optimism, but with a deadly earnestness that carries conviction in every word.

HOPE HAS ENROLLMENT OF 556 STUDENTS

Revised figures show a total enrollment of 556 students at Hope college. The senior class numbers about 100 and the freshmen 160. Fifty-two students are enrolled from the states of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, two from China and the island of Cyprus. Fifteen states are represented. In addition to the regular enrollment the school of music numbers about 100.

## TROOP EIGHT IS RE-REGISTERED

Troop 8 of Holland started off their winter activities with a meeting held Monday evening in the St. Francis auditorium. Among the business brought up was the re-registration of the troop; also the election of new officers for the coming year, as follows: Senior Patrol Leader, William McCarthy; Scribe, Earl Francomb; Treasurer, Carl Self.

The patrols are to meet this week to elect their patrol leaders and it also was decided to decorate the room with scout trophies. Speeches were made by Father Ryan and B. P. Donnelly, after which water-melon was served.

Before meeting was adjourned it was decided to meet every Monday evening at seven o'clock and it was decided to serve "hot dogs" at the next meeting.

## COMMENCEMENT IS HELD AT LOCAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school of the 1st Reformed church had their first graduating exercises in the children's division Sunday. This school adopted the gaded lessons a year ago and naturally much interest was aroused. The results of the new system are gratifying and teachers and scholars are enthusiastic over it.

Mrs. Vander Hill, of the Cradle Roll, and Mrs. P. Marsille, of the beginners department, had appropriate exercises for their respective department. Songs and a review of tests in song and recitation, with a talk by Mrs. Marsille, followed by their "Goodbye-song", composed their program.

Miss Westveer, of the primary and Mrs. Walvoord of the junior departments, had a song service and a brief questionnaire on the work of the year. Helen Steketee gave an essay on "How We Got Our English Bible." Mr. Schulling gave a word of welcome and presented the diplomas. These certificates were awarded according to the character of the work. Those who have done exceptional work and whose names appear on the honor roll are:

Lonetta Kleis, Florene Derks, Olive Van Etta, Lillian De Boer, Peter Boter, Cornelia Tyse, Dorothy Brower, Julia Ver Berg, Henrietta Essenberg, Lucile Ver Schure, Angeline Zwerling, Helene Steketee, Wilfred Wyma, Jeanette Derks, Ruth Meengs, Evelyn Hui-zenga, Marion Slag, Helen White, Harold Waltman, William De Boer, Dorothy Mae Kleis, Johanna Botte.

Each teacher presented the "Rainbow Bookmarks" to the following students who knew the books of the Bible in order and by divisions:

Florence Derks, Peter Boter, Cornelia Tyse, Dorothy Brower, Julia Ver Berg, Henrietta Essenberg, Lucile Ver Schure, Lillian Mulder, William De Boer, Anglyn Zwerling, Helene Steketee, Dorothy-Plagenhoef, Nellie Plagenhoef, Wilfred Wyma, Jeanette Derks, Ruth Meengs, Vivian Potter, Evelyn Hui-zenga, Helen White.

## LADIES' ATHLETIC CLUB PROSPEROUS

The new executive committee of the Ladies Athletic club began its year's work with a meeting held Tuesday. The following officers head the organization for the coming year: President, Mrs. Anna De Boer; vice president, Mrs. Eva C. Shaw; secretary, Mrs. Anna H. Maat; treasurer, Mrs. Eunice V. Dalman.

The meetings of this club are well attended and new members are being added at each meeting, nineteen having joined since the meetings were resumed on Sept. 15. The total membership of the club is now 61. To Dorothy Cobb, the instructor, special credit is due for the manner in which she has conducted the work. The meetings are held in the Junior high school gymnasium every Tuesday evening at 7:35. Visitors are always welcome.

John Van Tatenhove of the French Cloak store has just returned from a buying trip to Chicago.

Mrs. A. I. Bickford left Tuesday morning for a week's visit with relatives in Brooklyn and Manchester, Mich.

## DOUGLAS ITEMS

Mrs. Minnie Fox returned to her home in Evanston, Ill., last Thursday after spending the summer with her daughter Mrs. C. Tillinghast.

Mr. A. G. Perry of Gardner, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Harriet Perry.

Several ladies gave Mrs. George Plummer a surprise party last Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday, a very pleasant afternoon was spent, she received some very nice gifts. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ada Whipple and daughter Violet, Mrs. Thomas Fleming and Mrs. Reid, attended the fair at Hartford last Thursday, to spend the winter.

John Tillinghast has been absent from school the past week on account of illness.

Mrs. Ben Wiegert and daughter Beatrice are spending the week with relatives in Jackson, Tipton and Blissfield.

Mrs. Fred Schultz is visiting her daughter in Chicago for a few weeks.

Mr. Daniel Falconer went to Grand Rapids Friday to spend the winter.

Miss Gladelle Bruner came from Chicago Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruner.

Mrs. Agnes Mead is enjoying a much needed vacation by visiting friends at Baldwin, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavane Schultz are the proud parents of a little daughter who arrived Sunday, Oct. 4.

## LAKEWOOD LINES

The waves sang near my feet; My soul was at white heat With great desire to sing a song So wonderful and sweet.

The gulls were highly pleased That waves played with the breeze; But I was struggling with a thought That seemed so hard to seize.

My heart spoke to my soul; My soul said (All aglow) "O lake, I think you sang "Praise to God From whom all blessings flow." PETER VAN WYNNEN.

## GET YOUR Apple Cider PRESSED

Custom grinding Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5c. a gallon. CIDER for sale by gallon and barrel.

OLD DUTCH FARM Park Road Tel. 4135

Exp. Oct. 24—10577

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 6th day of October, A. D. 1925.

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

In the matter of the estate of

Grace Bohl, Deceased

Grace Ellen Persons 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 Grace Ellen Persons, of Lima Center, Wisconsin or to some other suitable person

It is ordered, That the 9th day of November A. D. 1925 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in

the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate  
A true copy—  
Harriet Swart,  
Dep. Register of Probate

No. 10568—Exp. Oct. 24

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

In the matter of the estate of Hans Peters Knutson, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of October A. D. 1925, 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 the probate office in the city of Grand Haven, in said County, on or before the 5th day of February A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 9th day of February A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 5th A. D. 1925.  
JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate

Expires Oct 24—10154

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 sixth day of October, A. D. 1925.

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

In the matter of the estate of

Mary Sweeney, Deceased

Beattie Kaiser, Holland, Michigan Rfd. No. 12, having filed in said court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1925 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examination 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—  
Harriet Swart,  
Dep. Register of Probate



## DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!

ONE parent easily and gladly cares for many children, but many children seldom care for one parent. And no parents like to be dependent on their children.

Eighty-two of every hundred parents are left dependent with only memories of the past or fears of the future. Be among the eighteen percent who enjoy an independent old age. Save now in your productive years. Save a small amount regularly. It will mean comfort and independence.

We pay 4% compounded on Savings

First State Bank  
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



WANTED: WOMEN TO PEEL PEARS  
Steady Work until Nov. 15th  
Holland Canning Co.



## NEW HOSPITAL, FOR TEN YEARS PROBLEM, SOLVED AT LAST

Holland is to have a new hospital and it is to have it now.

This glorious news, which takes one's breath away, was announced Tuesday night to the chamber of commerce by Arthur Van Duren on behalf of the board of public works. The hospital will not cost the tax-payers a cent directly, no one will be asked to subscribe a cent for the building. The money will be ready when the builders are ready to break ground. It will be almost like a gift to the city by a multi-millionaire, so far as direct burden on the people goes.

The board of public works has evolved a plan whereby the hospital that Holland has needed for years and over the planning of which many men have spent many sleepless nights for years, as Con De Pree expressed it at the meeting last night, will be built out of the earnings of the city's water and light plant. And this will be done without raising any rates and in face of the fact that Holland is already enjoying as low a rate as any city in Michigan of the same size. The city's municipally owned plant is so prosperous that not only did it begin three years ago to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the city as the bonds fell due, thus lowering the taxes for each citizen in Holland, but now it is to build the hospital also.

Mr. Van Duren gave a clear talk to the members of the chamber of commerce giving the history of Holland's plant and of its present plan to build the much-needed hospital. Five years ago the plant put out \$70,000 in improvements. Three years ago it assumed the city's bonded indebtedness. The past year it has inaugurated a building program that will involve \$250,000. Now it has assumed a hospital project that will involve another \$250,000 on the unit plan at the rate of \$100,000 per unit.

And all this has been done without asking the tax-payers for a cent. The money has all come out of the earnings of the plant and the earnings keep piling up year after year.

Holland has needed a hospital for years but so far all attempts to secure one by bonding the city have failed. A tentative plan was on foot to secure one through a public subscription campaign and that plan was to have been presented to the chamber of commerce Tuesday night.

Monday night the board of public works held a meeting to consider the hospital plan and it was unanimously adopted by the board. On Tuesday noon Mayor Kammeraad called a meeting of the council to consider the board's plan and all the aldermen enthusiastically voted in favor of it, thus clearing away all obstacles. Tuesday night the board and the common council, presented the plan to the chamber of commerce where it was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause and with astonishment on the part of a great many present.

And well might they be astonished. After trying for ten years to solve the pressing hospital problem, to see it solved in less than 24 hours and without calling for a cent from the tax-payers—it was like rubbing the fabled Aladdin's lamp and seeing the fairies make wishes come true.

Mayor Kammeraad was called upon to say a few words and in addition to giving the plan his hearty endorsement declared that he has been empowered by the common council to appoint a committee to carry into effect the plan that has been adopted. This will be done in the near future so that actual building operations for the first \$100,000 unit of the new hospital can begin in 1926.

About 200 chamber of commerce boosters gathered in the dining room of the Tavern Tuesday night for a get-together meeting. The crowd was enthusiastic, full of satisfaction over what has been done and full of determination to do more. It was a meeting that promises accomplishment and progress.

After the invocation by Rev. Mr. Davidson of Hope church and an introductory talk by Pres. A. H. Landwehr, and after a bountiful feast, Con De Pree was called upon to give a talk. He expressed the sentiment of the audience about the just-announced plan to build a new hospital and he made an earnest plea for a unitary community spirit, the kind of spirit that gets things done in a community. He praised the efforts of the past and the spirit in which things have been done, but he pointed out that growth even in community spirit is needed.

"If we only knew it," he cried, "we have the greatest opportunity here in America to build a community that shall attract the attention of the world, an opportunity fully as great as is found in California or Florida. Lake Michigan is worth millions to us and we have only just begun to appreciate it. We seem to be due for a tremendous real estate boom throughout this section and we are just beginning to see it. We are on the edge of a great era of prosperity in Western Michigan, and in fact we are in that era now."

Mr. De Pree gave some specific warnings and suggestions to conserve what has been accomplished and to help it along. He opposed defecting M-51 over 17th-st. and from 8th-st., as has been suggested. He opposed a bridge across the channel at Ottawa Beach defecting M-11 from Holland. He strongly endorsed the boy scout movement. He enthusiastically endorsed the work of the city mission and asked continued support for it. He urged supporting the chamber of commerce by membership and by work and by moral support.

G. J. Diekema, the next speaker, made an eloquent address in which he made the example of the pioneers serve as inspiration for efforts for the future. The founders of Holland and the men of that first generation did not deal in millions or hundreds of thousands but according to their means they did marvelous things. And their example serves as an incentive to us to do great things for

Holland, he said.

Holland has been fortunate in always being without financial, social, religious or political factions. It has been fortunate in being a church town where the moral tone is high. It is fortunate in that the men who make their money here stay here to spend it in Holland. In this respect it is different from many towns where the towns become too small for the men who have made money there so that they feel inclined to move to bigger places.

Mr. Diekema graphically described the disaster of 1871 and the courage that rebuilt Holland. He referred to the spirit of industrial expansion in Holland that built factories here and that gave an opportunity for Holland's young men to remain here. He praised Hope college and the other educational institutions and said Holland has been advertised throughout the world by them.

"Great things have been done by individuals," he said, "but now the time has come to combine our efforts along all lines and do great things for Holland through an organization. And that organization is the chamber of commerce. We must all join it, support it, get behind it, work for it and give it our interest."

Secretary Peter Prins of the chamber of commerce made a plea for a membership of at least 500. The membership is a little under 200 now, with dues paid up by 110. He asked an advertising fund of \$5,000 to advertise Holland properly to the world. He referred to the work of the service bureau and briefly described the efforts to secure freight rate reduction. He called for a budget of \$15,000 with which to do the work of the chamber of commerce adequately.

R. L. Tuttle, who is representing Holland in the freight rate hearings, gave a comprehensive account of the work he has done and is hoping to accomplish. He pointed out that Holland's industries were built up when the freight rates were much more favorable than they are now. Holland is now in a class that gives other cities in Michigan having the same kind of industries a great rate advantage and the attempt is to put Holland on a fair level with others so competition will be free and fair. Holland is now in a 92 per cent class and Mr. Tuttle will try to put it in an 89 per cent class. Though actually only 25 miles from Grand Rapids, Holland is 60 miles distant from that city in freight rates, and the same principle holds with regard to distances from other cities. This is unfair and ruinous to business here, Mr. Tuttle pointed out.

Plans are under way for a big membership drive in Holland for the chamber of commerce. The drive was inaugurated at the get-together meeting Tuesday night at the Warm Friend Tavern by President Landwehr who suggested the formation of east side and west side teams. The east side is captained by Ernest Brooks and the west side by C. E. Drew.

So eager were the teams to be off that the battle for members began right at the meeting. From several parts of the room hands bobbed up of men who were eager to join either one side or the other and for a little while it looked as if a real contest was to be put on right there. Con De Pree promised 10 members for the De Pree company which made the west side supporters give a yell of triumph. But Ernest Brooks, captain of the east side, was not to be downed so easily. Arising he shouted, "I subscribe 10 members for the Holland Furnace company," and this was greeted by still wilder shouts. President Landwehr joyfully acknowledged the subscription and it goes without saying that it will be honored when the time for making up lists comes.

Mr. Drew and Mr. Brooks will choose their own teams of ten or a dozen men each who will make the rounds of the city and attempt to bring the membership up to at least 500. The team that wins will then be the guest of the team that loses at a dinner to be staged after the contest.

A chamber of commerce membership is \$25 and a membership of 500 will give the organization a somewhat adequate budget with which to do the work that is crying to be done.

One of the recruits last night was Rev. Mr. Davidson, new pastor of Hope church, who said he would be glad to be associated with a body of men that does things for Holland, his new home. The first meeting of the captains was held Wednesday. The city will be open territory for both teams and the campaign for membership, which will last two weeks, is to begin Friday of this week.

The boy scout campaign that is now on in Holland and Ottawa county received a big boost Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce meeting when Rev. Thos W. Davidson, new pastor of Hope church, at the conclusion of the program, launched forth into a eulogy of that movement. Mr. Davidson was asked by President Landwehr to give a talk and in addition to endorsing heartily the chamber of commerce and declaring that an organization like that which is doing much for the moral and spiritual as well as for the material advancement of Holland ought to receive the enthusiastic support of Holland's ministers, he paid the boy scouts a fine tribute. He declared that a recent national survey made on scientific principles to find out which organizations were the best and most effective character builders has shown the boy scouts in a very favorable light. In every group that headed the lists in the test the boy scouts ranked at the top, where scouting had had an opportunity to show its worth over a period of two years or more. That being the case, he said that anything anyone could do for the boy scouts was done for the present and the next generation.

### COLLEGE BAND

#### ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Hope students have organized a band of 30 pieces, the organization to make its debut when Hope's gridiron squad will stack up against Ferris Institute in the opening game of the schedule Oct. 16. Board officers are: President, L. Beernink; vice president, M. De Young; secretary-treasurer, Alvin Neevel; librarian, R. Klaasen. Hope orchestra has been organized with John Lloyd Kollen as director. Officers are: President, Raymond Fieldhouse; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Hondelink; librarian, Edward Fieldhouse.

### LOCAL MAN

#### DIRECTOR OF TOURIST ASS'N

The Holland delegation sent by the Exchange Club to take part in the convention of the Western Michigan Tourist and Resort association held at Muskegon are enthusiastic and feel that a great deal is to be accomplished during the year 1926.

Those from Holland present were Jay Den Herder, John Arendshorst, Wm. Arendshorst, Isaac Kouw, Judge Everett, Benj. Lievesse and others.

Practically every locality of any importance on the East Shore of Lake Michigan was represented. Driven forward by the impetus of a record-breaking prosperity in the resorts of western Michigan, The Michigan Tourist and Resort association, in its annual convention at Muskegon Tuesday set up the ambitious figure of \$150,000 as its budget for 1926.

To assure the collection of this figure, nearly twice the total of 1924 subscriptions, the association adopting a report presented by Arthur McCrea of Muskegon as the chairman of a special committee, voted to employ a technical training organization to put on "a vigorous campaign of education" in the twenty counties of western Michigan.

The meeting was largely attended and was one of the most fruitful of promising interest ever held by the association.

By unanimous vote of the executive committee, Carrol F. Sweet of Grand Rapids was re-elected president of the association.

At the suggestion of Fred Z. Pantlind of Grand Rapids, the association passed resolutions calling for another completion of concrete highway into the resort region of the north.

"In three years' time," said Mr. Pantlind, "you can build all of your roads into the resort region and the gas tax bill will pay off the bond issue."

Isaac Kouw was elected member of the board of directors for Ottawa county.

That western Michigan itself is not sold upon the value of its resort interest and on its future as a summer playground state was the crux of the report of the finance committee by A. McCrea of Muskegon. This committee was appointed last month to look into the future of the resort association. Any thought that the association might go out of business through lack of interest (the suggestion has been broached) was scouted in the report and on the floor of the convention.

The report said: "We have considered carefully the work of the Michigan Tourist and Resort association during the past seven years and feel that the work has been a great success. The fact that western Michigan has just had the greatest tourist and resort season in its history to us is ample proof of the fact that the purposes of the association are being fulfilled."

"Among evidences of this is the tremendous increase in value of lake frontage property and also unprecedented receipts from the gasoline tax, which has had its first season in Michigan. We believe these results have been a result largely of the advertising and other effort put forward by this association."

Making a vivid plea at Muskegon Tuesday night for a western Michigan awakening to the limitless possibilities in the summer tourist and resort possibilities, A. H. Vandenberg, editor of The Grand Rapids Herald, made the main address at the big banquet which closed the annual convention of the Michigan Tourist and Resort association.

"Nature has given us a summer asset," said he, "which is the envy of every other state in the Union; and Henry Ford has given the world an easy means of access to us. Shall we scorn this combination mooning and sighing over Florida's prosperity—wishing we might share it—and ignoring the fact that we do share it and actually can rival it, in the realities of value, if we but conserve our birthright?"

Vandenberg declared that no public fund ever raised has probably produced such specific dividends as the inadequate endowment of the Tourist and Resort association. "It is the only western Michigan agency," said he, "serving a Michigan industry which brings \$100,000,000 a year into the state; and yet it has to go round begging from year to year for enough money to keep afloat. This is a reflection on our sanity—on our business judgment. Many of the beneficiaries of this industry sit idly by and refuse to assist in its conservation. Many communities turn a deaf ear when the annual promotion fund is raised."

"It is high time they were jolted to their senses and made to realize that they are living the parable of the foolish virgins. If, for a single year, these non-contributors could be cut off from sharing the fruits of this great association's labors if they could be pinched by their own parsimony in a realization of their own intimate self-interest—the association's treasury soon would be flooded with checks."

"Yet, whether these laggards awake or not this movement must continue for the sake of Michigan. We dare not lapse in the race of the states for this priceless summer prize. In spite of parasites and deadheads we must carry on, hoping that a common western Michigan interest soon will rise to the

common support of this vital asset."

Vandenberg exhibited a "Pocket Tourist's Map of Michigan" issued by a Philadelphia printer in 1836 which he had picked up in a Boston book stall.

"Think of such optimism," he challenged. "A tourist's map of Michigan—when our population was \$7,000 instead of 4,000,000—when there was nothing north of Muskegon but Ottawa and Miamis—when the only roads were stage coach lines—when the only limousines were ox carts—when the only filling stations were run by Indians—eight years before the telegraph or iron rails—18 years before the first railroad into Chicago—21 years before the first petroleum—29 years before the first sleeping car—41 years before the first electric light and 70 years before the first second hand Ford!"

"Contemplate a 'Tourist's Map of Michigan' under those primeval auspices! And then come down to this year of our Lord, 1925 and contemplate the fact that this Michigan Tourist and Resort association actually has seriously considered going out of business for lack of popular support!"

"If we want to merit the continuing benediction of that Heaven which helps those who help themselves, those who have ignored this association have got to quit being ostriches—with their heads buried in the sand dunes. It ought to be the business of the State of Michigan officially to help support this work—because it is a work which profits every mother's son of us. The state of Michigan could reduce its own tax rate—through continually increased land values and through multiplied receipts from gasoline taxes—by promoting the resultful work of this association."

"The Florida legislature alone is spending \$50,000 this year—equivalent to the entire 1925 Tourist and Resort association fund—just to advertise Florida's agriculture; and, meanwhile, according to an estimate just made by a St. Augustine newspaper publisher, Florida as a whole will spend a total of \$8,000,000 in next year's advertising. Florida's success is simply another victory for advertising," declares this publisher.

Pending the time when the state of Michigan itself will officially support this Michigan summer promotion, the bureau must continue to rest upon us as private, public-spirited citizens. The future of this limitless asset rests for the present upon the men and women and the organized communities of Western Michigan. We are surrounded by what Russell Conwell would describe as 'acre of diamonds' and some of us don't know it, yet!"

Paraphrasing the advertisement of a well-known cigarette, this might well be the slogan: "The intelligent promotion of The Playground of the Nation has got to carry on—and I don't mean maybe."

### OPPENHEER FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY

The funeral of Fred Oppenheer, who died Monday noon, will be held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the home and at 1:30 at the First Reformed church, Rev. James Weyer officiating. The deceased is survived by his wife and six children. He was employed for many years at the Ottawa Furniture factory.

The season for the Woman's Literary Club was formerly opened with a luncheon at Warm Friend Tavern Tuesday noon. In spite of the inclement weather, 195 members and friends assembled in the dining room where beautifully arranged baskets of astors and marigolds decorated the various tables.

The invocation was pronounced by Mrs. J. M. Martin, following which the women sat down to a delicious four-course luncheon. Mrs. J. E. Rhea, the new club president, graciously extended a welcome to all members and guests, expressed her gratitude to the various committees for their efficiency in arranging the happy occasion, and voted a sincere appeal to the members to feel a new responsibility towards her club, her home and her community.

She then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Paul F. Voelker of Battle Creek, whose subject was "A Modern Conception of Education." Dr. Voelker emphasized the idea that education of the intellect is of minor importance compared with education of the emotions. He is an exponent of the theory "Teach the child not only how to think, but what to think." Stressing the point that our moral and spiritual life is dependent upon our emotional life and declaring that 95 per cent of the child is emotion, while only 5 per cent is intellect, Dr. Voelker urged the educators of today to give more time to training the habits and deals of the boy or girl. He asserted that if we can teach the child to love, hate and fear the right things, we shall find the secret of education. If education is to become universal we must seek to educate moral qualities and direct emotions into right channels.

The work of the boy scout and campfire girl movements was favorably commented upon. Since these institutions are directing their efforts towards "right thinking and right living," Dr. Voelker urged that they be encouraged by the educators of today.

### SPORT NOTES

Real pep is being aroused at Hope College in behalf of the football team. The college band will put in its first appearance at the opening game with Ferris on Oct. 17 and a real gala affair is planned for Armistice Day when Coach Barnard brings his Kalamazoo College squad here. Hope has a slight edge in sports and a tough scrap will ensue when the teams meet here.

Quite a number of Hope's football squad will go to Grand Rapids Saturday to the football college and from there to the team clash. Both these events are on the Scheuten schedule.

### NEWS ADS FOR RESULTS

#### ADVERTISE—IT PAYS,

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
Cor. College Ave. & 8th St. Holland, Mich.

## All Fashions In Coats and Frocks

The early shopper gets the choice of styles! At this store you pay the same low price at the beginning of the season that you do at the end! It pays to shop here! Our prices are always the same value-giving prices, day in and day out!

See our new Coats and Frocks

## Our Trimmed Winter Coats Emphasizing the New Flares



Women everywhere are welcoming this new, graceful style in Coats—the Flare! It is present in many of our Winter Coats. Come in and try them on!

**\$19.75**

It's difficult to tell which you like best here—the styles, materials, or the satisfying price! They're all worthy of your attention.

In Bolivias and Smooth Fabrics

## Youthful Coats for Girls Serviceable and Moderate in Price

Winter Coats for girls must be serviceable! They must be attractive, too—and warm! You will find all the desired qualities in our Coats—and you will find them priced lower.

Sizes — From  
2 to 14 Years

For girls who are toddling youngsters, for long-legged school girls, and for the young miss who is just growing up, we have appropriate Coats. In a range of prices from.

**\$2.98 to \$14.75**



## We Divide With You 50--50

## To Reduce our Stock of Woolens Special Sale

\$45.00 Dollars to \$60.00 Dollars value of Suits made to order, selected from our own stock of woolens for

**\$35.00**

Come early and select yours.

## Co-operative Tailors

120 East 8th St.

### --Want Ads--

FOR SALE—Or exchange for Holland property, a 40 acre poultry farm, 2 miles south of Hamilton on Beeline. Write to J. Shelle Rfd. No. 2, Hamilton, Mich. 413p

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo hard coal stove. Price \$6.00, 53 Graves Place.

New method of printing wedding stationery—Like steel engraving but cost no more than regular printing. Call at the Holland City News Printery over the Boston Restaurant, West Eighth Street, Holland, Mich. P. S. All mail orders promptly taken care of. We help to prepare your copy if necessary without extra charge.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 10 muck, tiled, fenced, level except where buildings are, large house new windmill, other buildings nice shape. Five miles from city on main road, all rich land, can be bought, terms to suit owner. Edw. W. Withrow, Allegan, Michigan. Rfd. 812tp-17

FOR RENT—Northside Bohl bungalow; also about six tons of Poca-hontas coal for sale. Inquire Mr. F. T. Miles, 8th St., Holland, Michigan. 411tp

FOR SALE—Three Beagle hounds A1 dogs and two pups, Bert Wierma, West End Grocery, Zeeland, Michigan. 312tp-17

WANTED—Standard Atlas of Allegan county; must be in good condition. J. Arendshorst; phone 2120. 414tc



## BALLOON MEN END EXCITING RACE HERE

At 3:15 Sunday afternoon the Goodyear Fourth racing entry balloon, entered by the Goodyear Rubber & Tire Co. of Akron, Ohio, in the Detroit News free balloon trophy race, came down about four miles northwest of Holland and the three men who made up the crew were more glad to see land than they had ever been in their young lives.

The men were: J. A. Boettner, Walter W. Morton, and H. W. Maxon. They had been flying over Lake Michigan for nine hours and ten minutes with six inches of water in the bottom of their basket all the time and with their clothes soaked with water. Traveling in fierce thunderstorms, windstorms that were more like cyclones, whirling on the edge of a water-spout were some of the experiences narrated today by the voyagers.

"The worst storms I have ever run into in all my career as a balloon flyer," Mr. Boettner reported. "I never saw anything like it and never hope to see any worse. And thunder and lightning and wind and rain: it looked as if all the water in the world was coming down on us. With a half a foot of water in the basket, with sheets of water coming from the clouds and with Lake Michigan a few feet below us; moreover with the lightning playing about our balloon and threatening any moment to send us down to the bottom, you can imagine how welcome a sight of land was when we reached this shore Sunday afternoon."

There were five balloons in the race that started at 5:15 Saturday night from Alport Dearborn, the balloon manned by the three men who landed here being the fourth to take off. The conditions were unfavorable, storms being predicted for the southern states. The balloon went south as far as Wyandotte at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

At 12:05 Saturday night the balloon ran into its first thunderstorm. The balloonists decided to ride under the storm instead of over it but the rain came down in sheets and in five minutes the three men were soaked to the skins. They were not dry again until they landed in Holland Sunday afternoon and had a chance to change their clothes at the Warm Friend Tavern.

The winds were extremely capricious, changing suddenly from one direction to another and the balloon changed courses with it so often that the crew finally hardly knew where they were headed for. They reached Lake Michigan at New Buffalo at 6:05 Sunday morning and ran into a regular nest of thunder and rain storms, as well as into baby cyclones. They rode close to the surface, expecting almost any moment to be sent to the bottom.

The storms carried the balloon north to Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where the wind changed and carried the balloon in a southeastern direction across the lake. It was on this journey across Lake Michigan that the real thrills came. Not only was the rain a deluge, but a twister struck the balloon and carried it to the edge of a water spout.

"I have never seen a water spout on Lake Michigan before," said Mr. Boettner. "I've seen many of them in ballooning on the ocean but never on the lake."

He described it as a pillar of water sucked out of the lake and whirling about as it travels with the storm. If they had been sucked into the center of this spout, the balloon would probably never have been heard of again. But they managed to stay on the edge, and at last the spout and storm traveled about a mile ahead of the balloon across the lake.

But the travelers were very glad when finally the shore line on this side of the lake came into view. The balloon was in good shape and was shipped back to the Goodyear company. The three balloonists left this noon for Detroit.

## STRANGE AUTO ACCIDENT BAF- FLES OFFICERS

One man was seriously injured in an unusual road accident early Sunday morning, which has baffled investigating Deputy W. J. Berichon after several visits to the scene of the mishap, directly north of Grand Haven on Pike road.

The man, Ernest Young, 30, Muskegon, was taken to Hackley hospital in a dazed condition. He remembered the touring car in which he and C. J. Clinger, also on Muskegon, were riding left the road to crash through a fence, over a ditch and into a field, where it turned over. He said the mishap occurred before dawn, but does not remember getting into a farmer's barn, where he was found shortly before Deputy Berichon arrived.

Clinger has not been located by Deputy Berichon, who has spent the day investigating. Young is believed to have suffered a fractured shoulder and a deep cut in the neck. He said Clinger was at the wheel.

Three persons were injured in another accident on Milliron rd., off Bolt highway out of Muskegon, when a touring car driven by Roy Wilson, 13, left the road in deep sand, crashing into a tree. A Baltimore ambulance answered the call, Driver Yarrington reporting Irene Wilson, 16, sister of the driver, was unconscious when the ambulance arrived. She was taken to the Wilson home on Hull rd. where a physician treated head cuts and bruises. Roy Wilson was also hurt about the face, as was the mother.

A turtle upon whose shell H. P. Renfrow carved his initials and the date 13 years ago was found near Benton Harbor by E. C. Geipel. Geipel carved the date "1925" on the shell and allowed the turtle to return to its natural haunts.

## SEPTEMBER WAS CLOUDY MONTH

H. E. Heyer head of the Ottawa County weather bureau gives an interesting report of weather conditions during the month of September. Mild weather and an abundance of rainfall were the outstanding characteristics of the month of September, 1920, at this station. The mean temperature for the month, 63.8 degrees, was 2.9 degrees above the normal, and there were only two cool periods worthy of mention. These occurred from the 12th to 15th and the 1st to 25th, respectively, and the absolute minimum for the month, 43 degrees, was recorded on the last day of the second period. The highest temperature, 85 degrees, occurred on September 4th, and is not unusual for September at this station.

Precipitation was considerably in excess of the monthly normal, the total being 4.01 inches, as compared with a normal of 3.17. Precipitation was well distributed throughout the month, amounts in excess of 0.01 inch being recorded on fifteen dates. In general, the daily amounts were rather small, but 0.99 inch was recorded on September 6th, while the greatest 24-hour precipitation for the month on September 10th to 11th, amounted to 1.68 inch.

Wind movement was rather light, the total being 6,594 miles, which gives an average hourly velocity of 9.2 miles. The prevailing direction was east, and the maximum velocity for a five minute period was 29 miles per hour from the south, on September 17th.

The month was marked by an unusual amount of cloudy weather, only 50 per cent of the possible amount of sunshine being recorded as compared with a normal of 50 per cent. The month was composed of eight clear, 10 partly cloudy and 12 cloudy days.

Thunderstorms were frequent, occurring on seven dates. Most of these storms were quite ordinary in character, but the storm during the early morning hours of September 11th was of considerable severity. No property was actually struck by lightning in the vicinity of Grand Haven, so far as reported; but electrical equipment of all kinds was adversely affected by the storm. Lights were extinguished over the greater portion of Grand Haven; trolley service was seriously demoralized; telegraph service was badly interrupted, and the power lines from Croton Dam, which furnish current for the operation of the drawbridges between this city and Ferrysburg, were temporarily out of commission so that it was necessary to operate the draws by hand for some time after the storm.

Solar halos were noted on the 21st, 25th and 26. All were of the usual 22 degree type and presented no feature of especial interest.

## TEN ALLEGAN COUNTY MEN TO ATTEND SHOW

At least ten have already made arrangements to attend the national dairy show from Allegan county. Many are thinking about it. One can get pullman car at Grand Rapids, Oct. 13, at 6:45 P. M. standard time, arrive Indianapolis, Wednesday 6:30 A. M. and start back Friday night 7:30. The cars will be used for sleeping quarters at \$21.91 for entire period including railroad fare.

## SHERIFF ARRESTS DRUNKEN DRIVER NEAR G. H.

Sheriff Kamferbeek and Deputy Salsbury received a hurry-up call from Ferrysburg at 8 o'clock Saturday night stating that a drunken driver had been accused of a serious accident on M-11 near Ferrysburg. Upon investigation it was found that Ray Miller, who could give no good account of himself, had zigzagged into a car driven by J. Swartz that contained a party of seven people.

The Grand Haven party, in a Chevrolet sedan, were going to Muskegon, while Miller, in an Overland, was coming south.

The two cars were wrecks but, strange to say, no one was injured in the least.

Miller appeared before Justice Lillie Monday morning and was fined \$100 and costs of \$5.95. He was given a jail sentence of 30 days and his license was revoked for three months. "Drunken drivers get no mercy, if I can help it," Sheriff Kamferbeek commented.

## EGG CONTAINER WINS TRADE FOR INVENTOR

C. E. Gurley, Fremont, claims to have invented the smallest egg container for shipping purposes on the market. Max Phau, of Gibson, has constructed one that holds 18 eggs and can be used to ship by parcel post, but four years ago Gurley made a container that would hold one dozen eggs. Since that time he has shipped thousands of dozens of eggs through the mail to his customers in the larger cities. He has made a name for himself by his unique methods of marketing his product.

## HAMILTON SHIPS MUCH POULTRY

Two carloads of live poultry were shipped from Hamilton Oct. 1 and 2. This is the proper way to ship, as it eliminates an expense of nearly 3 cents per pound due to expressing a coop of hens and cost of returning coop. Another advantage was gained in having all hens graded and paid for according to quality at time of loading, with no loss from weight of poultry in transit. Holland shipped one carload to the State Farm Bureau Produce Exchange the week previous.

## SUBSTANCE OF BOOK GIVEN IN ADDRESS

Speaking on the subject, "The Earth Upsets", former governor Chase S. Osborn Monday night presented the Century club with the unique entertainment of giving them the skeletonized substance of a book in the making. The meeting at which Mr. Osborn spoke was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Diekema. The former governor has been working for a year or two on a scientific work, about three-fourths of which has now been written and Monday evening he gave the Century club members a glimpse into what the book will contain.

Referring to the theory that the earth is tilting at an angle and tilts on the poles a mile more every year so that in about 25,000 years it will have turned completely over, he accounted for the disturbances of the earth's crust represented by earthquakes, rifts such as that shown in the Great Rift Valley, and other cataclysms of nature by the use of a compensating adjustment. He describes some of the great disturbances in the earth's crust such as have occurred in known history and he also referred to lost continents, proofs of the existence of which are gradually being brought forward by scientists.

Almost as interesting as the general theory that Mr. Osborn advanced and that formed the substance of his address were the comments he made as asides—little flashes of humor, bits of character drawing thrown in when some name occurred in his thesis, references to contemporary events. The address came in a flood of words, a regular cataract of words that sometimes came tumbling out in a flood and the manner of presenting the theme was almost as interesting as the substance of it. Mr. Osborn, who has often been called "Rooseveltian", has lost none of his vigor since he spoke in Holland last some years ago. He is a dynamo of energy and his address showed his interests to be wide and deep.

Referring as an aside to the Chicago drainage canal, he ridiculed the idea that that canal is responsible for the lowering of the lake level. He attributed the lowering of the lake to a cause that is world wide in its operation and said that the amount of water taken by the drainage canal could have no appreciable effect on the level of the lake.

The musical part of the program was in charge of Mrs. Martha Robbins and consisted of a piano solo by John Lloyd Kollen and vocal solos by Mrs. J. E. Telling.

Eleanore Mae Kronmeyer, aged 13, died at Holland hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kronmeyer of Hamilton. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Vander Meulen, 29 E. 16th-st., and at 3:30 at the Hamilton Reformed church. She survived by her parents, 6 brothers and 1 sister.

## TO HOLD DAIRY ALFALFA CAMPAIGN

Allegan county was the first county in the state to hold a dairy alfalfa campaign. Through these series of meetings on the farms many were encouraged to sow alfalfa for the first time. Also it encouraged the dairymen to improve their daily herds so that Allegan now has four cow testing associations in the place of two.

A second campaign to emphasize the importance of better herd sires, and still more acres of alfalfa, sweet clover, for pasture and other legumes will undoubtedly receive greater support than the first.

There will be 21 meetings some of which have already been arranged for. These will be so situated as to be within 8 miles of each other, within easy reach of every farmer.

## DR. DAVIDSON PREACHES FIRST SERMON AT HOPE

Rev. Thomas W. Davidson, D.D., former pastor of the Reformed church on the Heights at Brooklyn, N. Y., and now of Hope church, this city, occupied the local pulpit Sunday morning and evening. The sermon subject of the new pastor's first sermon was "The Laws and Landmarks of Christian Growth."

The church edifice was well filled both morning and evening, and after each service and informal reception was held.

Mrs. Davidson and daughter Miss Kathleen Davidson are still in Brooklyn, but are expected here the later part of the week.

The parsonage to be occupied by the new pastor and his family has been put in order by the church authorities. Many changes have been made. The parsonage was redecorated and is now ready to receive Mr. Davidson and his family.

Although the date for installation of Dr. Davidson has not yet been set, it is expected that this will take place the later part of October.

That Dr. Davidson is held in high esteem in the city where he comes from is evident from the item that appears in the bulletin of a sister church. The item follows:

"We welcome to our pulpit this evening Dr. Thomas W. Davidson, the retiring pastor of the Reformed church on the Heights. Dr. Davidson has had a notably successful ministry in Brooklyn and it is with sincere regret we part with him. He carries with him to his new field in Michigan—a strong and historic church in a college town—the good wishes of many friends in Brooklyn."—Lafayette Ave. Presb. Bulletin, Brooklyn.

## GIVES PAGE TO CHURCHES OF HOLLAND

Under the title, "This Michigan City Gets Its Fun Out of Going To Church," an article in the Sunday edition of the Detroit News describes Holland's churches and calls attention to the fact that there is more church going here than in most cities of Holland's size. The article covers nearly a page. Pictures are shown of the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church, Hope church, Third Reformed church, and the Central Ave. Christian Reformed church. Also a picture of a woman in Dutch costume.

The writer of the article sums up his impressions of Holland, religiously considered, as follows:

"For Holland distrusts and despises the philosophy that life was made for the enjoyment of creature comforts.

"Holland believes that there are higher joys than the joys of the flesh.

"Holland maintains 25 churches for a population of less than 15,000.

"Holland points with pride to the fact that 95 per cent of its children go regularly to Sunday school.

"Holland schools—both public and private—are opened with prayer.

"Ninety per cent of the pupils in these schools recently took part in a prize contest based on Scriptural reading.

"Holland has no dance halls.

"Holland has no movie show on Sunday.

"Sometime ago the few struggling pool rooms which somehow maintain a precarious existence in Holland petitioned to be allowed to remain open until midnight. The petition was overwhelmingly voted down. They still close at 10 p. m.

"To understand Holland one first must realize that it was founded on a strictly religious foundation by Dr. A. C. VanRaalte and his devoted followers. This was in 1847, when an important element in the Dutch Reformed church, resenting attempts at dictation, led an emigration movement which had no small part in the winning of the American West.

"More than 100,000 Hollanders gave up their home in The Netherlands rather than surrender their religious convictions. The loyal and devout band of men and women who settled in what was then the wilderness of Western Michigan founded Hope college—a religious institution—before a stone was placed in any public institution of a secular character. For many years ecclesiastical courts served the infant colony, and to this day church influence and church opinion largely govern questions of both private and public conduct.

Speaking of Dutch thrift and business acumen, the article has the following:

"Dutch business acumen—existing side by side with religious fervor and a fundamentalist ideal of Christian living and preaching—is illustrated by the alacrity with which Holland, ordinarily shy at bend issues, shouldered an indebtedness of \$195,000 to avoid annoying the resorters by emptying its sewage any longer in Black Lake, summer home of many wealthy Chicagoans. The argument was used that the Dutch—famous for their love of and skill with flowers—were municipally dirty in the bit of Holland which adds exotic color to Western Michigan. Holland, charming in the floral profusion about its neat, well-kept homes, answered the criticism most unanimously.

"Holland thrift in its communal enterprises is illustrated by the fact that it has one of the most successful publicly-owned water and light plants in America. It has had it for 40 years—in other words, long before municipal ownership attained its present status as the safe and profitable way to provide the community necessities. So profitable is the Holland plant that it not only pays its own way, but also is paying off the municipal indebtedness. And that is accompanied by a rate as low as any city of the same approximate size and much lower than many."

## STATE TEACHERS MEET IN OCTOBER

Preparations for the annual meetings in the seven districts of the state have been completed by officials of the Michigan State Teachers' association.

With a membership which now reaches beyond 25,000, the association plans for the largest and best district meetings in its history. Selection of delegates to the representative assembly to be held in December will be made at these meetings.

The first of the meetings will be held at Houghton, Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

Other district meetings will be as follows: District No. 1, Detroit, Oct. 29-30; district No. 2, Saginaw, Oct. 26-27; district No. 3, Jackson, Oct. 22-23; district No. 4, Grand Rapids, Oct. 29-30; district No. 5, Big Rapids, Oct. 22-23; district No. 6, Cheboygan, Oct. 26-27.

Three general meetings of half a day each will be held in each district, to be attended by all the association members of the district. With the exception of the Houghton meeting each district will be addressed by the following list of men: Glenn Frank, formerly editor of the Century magazine and now president of the University of Wisconsin; Alfred Noyes, poet laureate of England; A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, Boston; Lorado Taft, sculptor, Chicago, and Villajamur Stefansson, explorer.

E. E. Fell, superintendent of schools at Holland and president of the state teachers' association, also will address one of the general meetings in each district.

Mr. Fell is president this year. Mr. Riemersma is chairman of the high school section. Mr. Wynand Wickers is to speak at the history section.

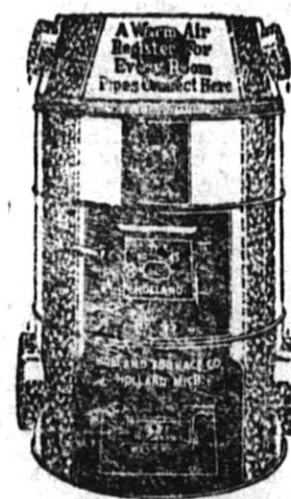
# Here's a Suggestion!

Sometimes, for all you know, you may want to sell your house. When that time comes, how would you like to take a tip from experienced real estate dealers?

Well, anyway here's what they are doing in many cities: They advertise the location of the property, number of rooms, and whenever possible: "Heated by a Holland Furnace."

We often receive lists of these ads from our Branch Managers, and of course, we enjoy the evidence of personal pride on the part of our men.

The convincing thing about it is all simply that no mention of other furnaces is to be found in these real estate lists.

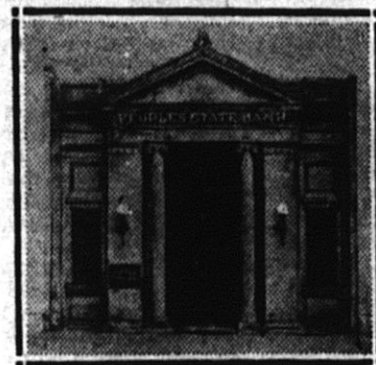


Holland  
Furnaces  
Make  
Warm  
Friends

## HOLLAND FURNACE CO.,

General Offices -- Holland Mich.  
384 Branches in Central States.

LARGEST INSTALLERS OF FURNACES IN THE WORLD



## How to Spend Money

It is astonishing how some people let money slip through their fingers. The person with the cash is almost invariably the easiest and quickest buyer of nonessentials, luxuries that can be gotten along without. The successful way to stop the leaks is through the possession of a checking account, drawing as the necessity may arise.

There is no necessity of skimping or for going without, but a checking account is a constant reminder and one that almost always results in small savings that so rapidly mount.

Keep your eye on your money through your checking account, and your increasing balance will surprise you.

## Peoples State Bank

HOLLAND MICHIGAN

You are welcome to use our Directors Room for your conferences and committee meetings

## Delicious McIntosh Red Apples.

Come to the Kingsley-Bassett orchards in Fennville village, pick your own McIntosh Red apples in your own baskets and get them for 75c. per bushel. The most delicious eating or cooking apples on young trees.

## NEWS 1 DOLLAR PER YEAR. ADVERTISE IT PAYS.



## CENTURY CLUB OPENS WORK OF THE YEAR

The Century club opened its year's work Monday evening with a crowded meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Diekema. Under the leadership of C. Vander Meulen, the new president, the club is looking forward to a year of interesting meetings, a number of noted speakers having been booked to appear from time to time at the gatherings.

The club meets every other Monday evening at the homes of the members from the first Monday in October to the latter part of April. In addition to the former governor Chase S. Osborn, who spoke Monday night on the subject, "The Earth Upsets," the club has scheduled several good speakers and entertainers, both local persons and from out-of-town.

Among the speakers are the new pastor of Hope church who will appear at one of the meetings, Mr. G. J. Diekema, Mrs. G. E. Kollen, Mr. Wynand Wichers, Mrs. Henry Hulst of Grand Rapids, and others. There will be several meetings that are to be given over to programs of music and other entertainment, among them being a comic opera, which is scheduled to be given during the club year.

The Century Club has been in existence for more than a quarter of a century. A year or two ago the silver anniversary of the founding of the club was observed. A number of the members who founded the organization are still members of the club, and there are among the members also many who are sons or daughters of the charter members.

## HOPE TEAMS IN FIRST SCRIM- MAGE SESSION

The Hope varsity indulged in its first scrimmage session Friday night and every man who took part looked to be in tip top shape. Kleins and Damstra, half-backs gained much ground through the reserves while Japling also found going rather easy.

Vanden Brink, Howard, Keizer and Van Zante, also had chances to carry the ball and from all indications the chances for advancing the ball seem fine. However, the line is what counts and it is here that Schouten will have his trouble. Vander Hart, Essenbaggers, Fell, Ver Meulen, Damson and Buys seem to be fixtures. Peelen at center is big but lacks experience at center. Kole former high school player showing a little more polish.

The going for the team is going to be rough as the schedule is a hard one. Ferris, considered one of the weakest teams to be played showed great strength Saturday by defeating Detroit City college 13-12.

Chick Laundry one of the stars off from the champion Catholic Central team is a bulwark on Hein's forward wall. Other stars from the different high school teams are playing for Ferris and the team is heavy and well coached. Every night about 35 candidates work out faithfully on the local college gridiron and no doubt a well oiled machine will be turned out. Speed and a passing attack seem to be the hope on the local team and with a light backfield this is very possible. This year will have to be a banner one for the orange and blue.

Miss Harriet Heneveld of Park township, junior student at Hope college, will represent the institution in the woman's department in the next state oratorical contest to be held in March. Stanley Albers of Hamilton, a senior student, will represent Hope in the men's contest.

Miss Heneveld entered Hope two years ago following her graduation from Holland high school. She was honored as valedictorian of her class with a percentage of 87.2 for the four-year course. She also took the leading role in the senior class play.

## ALLEGAN WOMAN ALLEGED TO BE "FIRE BUG" PLEADS NOT GUILTY

At the opening of circuit court Monday at Allegan presided over by Judge Cross, Mrs. Hazel Dwyer, awaiting trial on a charge of arson, stood mute and a plea of not guilty was ordered entered by Judge Oren S. Cross. Prosecutor John Bloem announced he would be ready for trial as soon as it could be learned when state officers could be there. This probably will be some time next week.

## HOPE GRADUATE OF '71 DIES AT KALAMAZOO

Guy Vande Kerke, a former pastor of Kalamazoo and prominent in civic affairs, and active in the Congregational church of that city, died at the new Borges hospital from a complication of diseases. He had been confined to that institution since September 15.

Mr. Vande Kerke was a graduate from Hope college during the big fire year in '71, and married Mrs. Anna Bennink two years afterward. Shortly after his marriage he became a preacher in the Reformed church, filling the pulpit of the First Reformed church at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. Vande Kerke was forced to give up the ministry after 20 years of service because of throat trouble, which later resulted in the loss of his voice entirely.

Mr. Vande Kerke went into the grocery business at Kalamazoo, but after the death of his wife, he retired from active business, spending the winter months in California.

Mr. Vande Kerke spent most of his boyhood days in Holland, being a member of the old Van Raalte church on Ninth street.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed proposal endorsed "Proposals for Intercepting Sewers and Sewage Treatment Plant" will be received by the common council of the City of Holland, Michigan, in the city hall, Holland, Michigan, until 1:30 o'clock p. m. on the 21st day of October, 1925.

The work for which proposals are invited includes the construction of an intercepting sewer approximately 7,700 feet long, 18 to 36 inches in diameter, an 18-inch cast iron outfall sewer, a sewage pumping station and a treatment plant consisting of Settling Tanks, Covered Sludge Beds, Chlorination Tanks and all appurtenances in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the city hall in Holland, Michigan, and at the offices of the Consulting Engineers, Pearce, Greeley and Hansen, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The work includes excavation, backfilling, laying of sewers, the placing of brickwork, concrete, reinforcing steel, iron castings, and all sheeting, bracing and the furnishing and erection of pumping, electrical, chlorine and miscellaneous equipment, and other work necessary to complete the Sewers and Sewage Treatment Plant.

The work is located in the city of Holland, in Ottawa County, Michigan.

Each proposal must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and must be accompanied by cash or a certified check on a State or National Bank in good standing, made payable to the City of Holland, Michigan, in amount as follows:

Division A.....	\$4,000..
Division B.....	3,000
Division A and B.....	10,000
Division C.....	500
Division D.....	100

This sum is a guarantee that if a proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

Proposals may be made on any division separately or on any combination of divisions, but not on any part of one division.

All proposals must be made up on blank forms furnished by the city of Holland, and in accordance with the "Requirements for Bidding and Instructions to Bidders" attached thereto.

The common council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive or not waive any informality in the bids received, and to accept or reject such items and divisions of the work as it deems most favorable to the city of Holland.

Requirements for bidding, instructions to bidders, form of proposal, contract, specifications, form of bond and plans may be obtained from the Engineers, Pearce, Greeley and Hansen, 6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., upon deposit of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars, which sum so deposited will be returned if the said plans, specifications, etc., are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after the opening of the bids.

Dated this 7th day of October,

A. D. 1925.

City of Holland, Michigan.

RICHARD OVERWAY,

City Clerk.

2d Oct. 8-17.

No. 10532—Exp. Oct. 24

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

Michael Bohl, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 1st day of October A.D. 1925 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 the probate office, in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 1st day of February, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the second day of February A. D. 1926 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct. 1, A. D. 1925.

JAMES J. DANHOF,

Judge of Probate.

No. 10573—Exp. Oct. 22

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

Charles Van Eita, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 30th of September A.D. 1925 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 the probate office, in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 30th day of January A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the second day of February A. D. 1926 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Sept. 30, A. D. 1925.

JAMES J. DANHOF,

Judge of Probate.

GIRL LIFEGUARDS WHO

SAVED 20 LIVES IS NOW

FIGHTING FOR HEALTH

Miss Gladys McCarthy, 23, who as a lifeguard has saved the lives of nearly a score of bathers, at Muskegon is now making a cheerful fight to save her own life at Muskegon county tuberculosis sanitarium.

During the last few years she has served as a guard at the municipal pier and not a single person was drowned there over the period. In one season she is credited with rescuing 12 persons. Her most remarkable feat was in rescuing two girls who had become hysterical in deep water to go under the waves.

Miss McCarthy was graduated from the state normal at Ypsilanti and taught in Muskegon public schools during the school year, while in the summer she served as lifeguard.

Two weeks ago she learned she had contracted tuberculosis and immediately entered the sanitarium. Friends and mothers who had learned to rest in comfort with their children bathers at the pier so long as Miss McCarthy was on guard, are swelling with much concern for Miss McCarthy's recovery.

## Slants on Life

By J. A. WALDRON

### A Hazard of Hospitality

"DON'T you think the Swellbeighs are a bit vulgar, dear?"

"How can anyone who gets rich so quickly help being vulgar?"

"Of course. Manners never come all at once."

"And they seldom come at all to persons not born to them."

"How true!"

Thus gossiped Mrs. Arbour and Mrs. Delevere over their afternoon tea. They belonged to old families at Newport, a few of whom had not died out or sold out. Newport, the wisecracker said, was "going back."

The tide of new wealth and attendant gaucheries had driven many of these first families away. It was only six months before that the Lesters had sold their elaborate place and all its belongings to the newcoming Swellbeighs.

The entrance of Mrs. Swellbeigh into the Casino at the moment, exposing every detail of the latest mode in dress, had started this conversation between Mrs. Arbour and Mrs. Delevere, both of whom threw up their lorgnettes to a haughty trajectory that carried over Mrs. Swellbeigh's head, while the unobstructed eye of each took in the sartorial variety of an overdressed woman.

"But their servants are marvels, dear. Mrs. Swellbeigh's newest maid is just the most chic creature I've ever seen!"

"She's pretty, and no doubt clever."

But don't you observe that their domestic staff serves only to make their own shortcomings the more pronounced? The contrast, my dear, is something dreadful!"

"Do you believe—I don't—that this Baron Dum Dum they parade with such effrontery is a real person of title? They say there is no such name in the Almanach de Gotha."

"But surely you've heard how Mrs. Swellbeigh accounts for that! She insists he's even more than a baron. Hints that he's a minor royalty over here inrog. on a political mission re-

late to the recent war, and thus must hide his real identity. How perfectly absurd!"

Mrs. Swellbeigh simply laughed at gossip of this sort. It always came back to her. Why shouldn't she laugh? Baron Dum Dum was her guest and had promised to continue as her guest, though bids for him had been made even by persons in a circle Mrs. Swellbeigh could not penetrate, especially by mothers with daughters who smiled upon him. For the baron was handsome withal.

The riches of the Swellbeighs carried them triumphantly in the newer Newport set. Even the exclusive few gasped at the display Mrs. Swellbeigh made of jewels. And her collection of gems was as famous in London and Paris as it was at Newport. Even Baron Dum Dum gasped at them.

And yet no one outside of the family ever saw all of Mrs. Swellbeigh's gems together—that is, no one but Felice, the paragon of a maid, whose attractiveness and worth even Mrs. Arbour and Mrs. Delevere had admitted. To Felice, in fact, the jewels were entrusted when not in a safety vault and when Mrs. Swellbeigh had them at hand for personal adornment on great social occasions. And Felice was even trusted to take them to and from their seclusion.

Baron Dum Dum danced divinely, and among his other accomplishments—and of this he seemed proud—was his ability to drive a car. No racing chauffeur could take a motor through dangerous mazes of traffic with greater skill, and none could drive at speed more safely. He often drove Mrs. Swellbeigh, as much to her pride as her exhilaration.

One morning, after a late function, Mrs. Swellbeigh woke within an hour of the time she was to take a spin with the baron. She called Felice, but the maid did not respond. She called Mim, a second maid, who could give no account of the favorite. Mrs. Swellbeigh had performed her toilet in days gone by without assistance, and she did it this morning, frequently giving word that Felice should be sent in the moment she appeared.

Mrs. Swellbeigh, at that stage of dressing that called for ornamentation, could not find her jewels. A terrible thought came to her. Had Felice disappeared with them? Hysterical, she sent word to the baron's apartment for counsel.

The baron had also disappeared!

(Copyright.)

"Had Felice Disappeared With Them?"

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## OLD TIME SAUGATUCK NEWS. PAPER TELLS OF LUMBER- ING ACTIVITY IN 1879

A clipping from an old file copy of the Lake Shore Commercial dated February 21, 1879, printed at Saugatuck, which is now the Saugatuck Commercial Record, is rather interesting and would indicate that even then woods were plentiful in that vicinity. Here are a few of these items:

"R. Koning of Overisel recently sold between 300 and 400 white oak trees on the stump for \$2,000."

"W. B. Griffin is putting in a large stock of hardwood logs this winter, mostly from his place in Laketown."

"Saugatuck village is out of debt and has \$700 in the treasury."

"E. D. Billings returned from his pleasure trip last Sunday, bringing with him a first class span of mules, which he intends putting on the route between Saugatuck and New Richmond."

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## LOCAL

Experiments at Michigan State College show that cattle lose their hair in the spring as a result of eating green grass. Evidently our barber has not yet heard of this.

The Grand Haven chamber of commerce sales school, which started Thursday evening to continue for 10 sessions ending this week Friday, succeeded in attracting about 75 retail and wholesale people of that city. G. W. Adams of the Friedman-Spring Co. of Grand Rapids was the speaker on Thursday night and John Richard of Grand Haven spoke Friday. Out-of-town speakers include A. J. Cron of the National Cash Register Co. of Grand Rapids and Miss C. T. Williams, department manager at the Stokette store.

The men in the local seminary are going to have a bulletin issued twice a week for their convenience. Anthony Meengs and Jack Veldman have been selected as editors. Mr. John Flehman has bought out his partner James Irving in the shanty business and is going to building an up-to-date lunch house adjacent to it.

"Begins to look like early gunning," say Max Sandy. "From all sides we are being bombarded with reports of ducks, coots and shore birds. The big flight, of course, isn't yet and won't be for two or three weeks in all likelihood; but the first of the migratory fowls are staggering in. If this means anything at all, it indicates an early winter."

Holland motorists will soon be relieved of all the curves at Grandville when going to and from Grand Rapids. Federal aid has been sought by the Kent County Road commission relocating M51 near Grandville, avoiding railroad crossings. The county has practically purchased all the necessary land and has begun condemnation proceedings where necessary. The land through which the road will pass some platted land and it has proved impossible to locate all the owners and complete negotiations. The new road will follow the Pere Marquette R'y but will not cross it. Grandville's main street will also be out of the new route.

James W. Oakes, Archie Campbell, E. N. Langrell, Arend Nyland, John Conant, all of Grand Haven have returned from a trip of inspection to cover the Florida boom.

Deputy Sheriff Salsoury arrested Ed Sanda of Robinson township on Tuesday upon advice from Camp Custer authorities who charge him with being on unauthorized leave.

Chairman George Pelgrim of the Exchange club states that Ben Lieveens, Commander of the American Legion, Holland has been elected as a committee of one to buy a large flag for the club.

The flag will be hung up during business hours, and when other gatherings are held, and the club will also follow the flag whenever they are in parade.

Slowly down the aisle they proceeded, walking with a proudness that only a senior could offset. They entered the chapel hall. After progressing a few steps they paused. Dr. Dimment, Dr. Nykerk and Prof. Lampen swung to the left, the remainder of the faculty proceeded to the usual pews. But evidently something strange had been discovered. A murmur went over the student body. Ah, one more figure appeared in the faculty line. Very strange. A stocky person had joined their number, one with a jovial expression, a pleasing look. Ah! Yes, it was a familiar figure. It was the pigskin instructor, Coach John Schouten, himself risen from a restless sleep.—Hope Anchor.

Next Sunday evening the minister of Trinity Reformed church will continue the series of sermons entitled "Beginnings." He will preach the fourth sermon of the series the title of which is, "The First Sin."

## TWO FORMER HOPE STUDENTS TO SAIL FOR CHINA

Fifth Reformed church at Grand Rapids Tuesday night gave a farewell reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Poppen, missionaries, who will sail for San Francisco Oct. 17 to resume their evangelistic duties for the Reformed denomination at Leng-na, China. Mr. Poppen recently was awarded the bachelor of divinity degree by Princeton university for special post-graduate work. Both Mr. and Mrs. Poppen are graduates from Hope college.

## THIRD REFORMED CHURCH C. E. PLAN BIG YEAR

The Third Reformed church Christian Endeavor societies are planning a big year of activities. On next Wednesday a social and election will be held in the church parlors. A regular program will be provided and a general good time is promised to all who will attend. The executives of the society nominated the following for officers for the year of 1925-26: President, Norman Vander Hart, Clyde Geerlings; Adrian Zwemer; Vice President, William Maat, Alice Plasman, Johanna Vander Veen; Secretary, Dean Martin, Marian Crouck; Gerrit Winter; Treasurer, Robert Ritchie, Earl Goodwin.

## OTTAWA TO GET SHARE OF CASH IN WEIGHT TAX

The apportionment of six million dollars of the Michigan weight tax to various counties were made today by Secretary of State J. De Land. The statute provides that half of the amount collected by the state in this tax be returned to client counties, to the limit of \$40,000,000.

In the list of returns to client counties as apportioned today, Ottawa will receive \$70,325.65.

## MRS. ADELE STOCKLIN, NATIVE OF ALSACE, PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Adele Stocklin, aged 78, whose home was in Chicago, but who had been visiting at the home of her son, Emil Stocklin of 1324 Franklin-st., Grand Haven, for the past three months, died Monday afternoon. She had been taken ill while visiting the county seat.

Cathlene Mersen. A warm welcome is extended to all who wish to link up with the Endeavorers.

The fans who watched Hinga's big team run rough shod over Lowell here last Saturday will see different kind of football this week end if they visit Riverview Park. With all respect to the class and ability of the local squad it must be said that Union has a great team and will only be defeated after a huge struggle.

According to reports from the west side headquarters Tuesday expects a battle but after that a good sized victory. It may be so, the Union coach has enough stars to hold his own with any team. Zigmond, Cornwall, Parsaca and several others are first class material and three year veterans. Besides this a long list of veterans from last year are on the eleven and these men made critics give the team a rating for state championship honors. Three years ago Tuesday had a team that swept away all opposition and their goal line has not been crossed this season. Last Saturday at Grand Rapids they cleaned Kalamazoo Normal high and although stories said that Union looked poor it is a safe bet that Union saved all she had for a harder game.

## ZEELAND

While drawing milk to Mead & Johnson company at Zeeland, Monday morning Mr. Henry B. Lemon had an extra horsepower added to his Ford ton truck as he was seen going along the road with the extra horse in front having more power than the twenty-two horsepower truck. Henry B. Slagh assisted him with the extra horse until the twenty-two horses got started.

Mrs. Louis Jager from Grand Rapids spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Ed Boone, residing northeast from here.

Miss Ethel Boone entertained the members of the choir of the First Reformed church of which she is a member at her home, on last Thursday evening. About twenty-four members participated in the event. The evening was spent in playing games. After the serving of dainty refreshments all departed to their homes stating they had a fine time.

Rev. and Mrs. John Zeeuw and Dorothy returned from their trip on last Thursday. They are now located at their old stand in Noordeloos, and the people in that vicinity welcome them back. Reverend is the recipient of two calls, one from Hardewyk on the Alpena road.

Miss Ruth De Vries and Miss Ethel Boone spent the week-end with friends in Kalamazoo.

## NORTH HOLLAND

Mr. Albert Bosch has been staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosch for a few days, having squeezed two of his fingers while at his work in Holland.

The ball game that was played at Noordeloos last Friday, when their team played the North Holland boys of the grammar department, ended with a score of 19 to

16 in favor of the North Holland team. Mr. John Geerlings umpired the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Plaggenmarm and baby from Grand Haven, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Weener and other relatives.

Mr. C. McIntyre from Coopersville, father of Mrs. Ray Knoohuizen is ill at the Blodgett hospital at Grand Rapids. An operation may be necessary in the near future.

Mrs. Ruth Morley, our new Ottawa county demonstrator, who succeeded Miss Bertha Wellington, has been in this vicinity making plans for club meetings to be held in the near future.

Corn cutting is almost finished in this vicinity, and the farmers are now trying to find the red ears.

James Veltheer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Veltheer, had the misfortune of injuring his hand with a pitchfork, one of the teeth penetrating into it on last Thursday morning. He was unable to attend school for a few days, but at this writing he is well enough to meet with the boys and girls again.

Many people from here attended the Ottawa County Sunday school convention held at Zeeland on Wednesday.

## FILLMORE

A meeting of the stockholders of the old Fillmore creamery company, that was organized twenty-one years ago and later failed, was held in Fillmore schoolhouse, to confirm the sale of the property by the directors; and each stockholder present who could produce his certificate of stock was handed a check for his share of the proceeds of the sale.

## HAMILTON

Frank Dalton a well known figure around Hamilton for a number of years died at the state hospital at Kalamazoo. The body was shipped to Wm. Ten Brink's undertaking parlors and the funeral was conducted by Rev. H. J. Potger of the American Ref. church. Mr. Dalton at one time was a justice of the peace and also served as township treasurer.

Mrs. Lee Slotman is recovering from a prolonged illness.

Two carloads of poultry were purchased in the vicinity of Hamilton by Kimpbell Bros. of Sturgis.

Mrs. Anna Lawver of Holland, who had been staying with her brother, Dr. P. H. Fisher, during the absence of Mrs. Fisher in the Holland hospital, was herself taken sick and is now in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Klomprens, where she is resting and regaining her health.

A. J. Klomprens is making connection with the water system at the new garage and will soon have the convenience of a hot and cold water system in his home.

Marvin Folkert, who was recently employed by the Standard Oil company as their distributor at this station as their distributor at to Holland where he is employed by the Heinz Pickle company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schutmaat went to Central Park, Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Kronmeyer.

Henry Lohman has moved his family from the rooms over the Vander Ploeg block to the Frank Dalton house.

It is customary for some member of the church, once each quarter, to entertain the officers and teachers of the Sunday school of the American Reformed church at Hamilton. At their last meeting, Mrs. H. W. Schutmaat entertained. These are always pleasant and profitable gatherings and at this meeting a special feature was an address by Anthony Neinhuis of Holland who is superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Reformed church of that city. His subject was "The Three T's—the teacher, the textbook, and the teaching." The address contained many points of a practical character and was of unusual value to the teachers who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Neinhuis.

The career of the four pupils from the Hamilton school who entered the junior class in the Alle-

gan high school a year ago has been watched with interest and the good record made by them all is commendable. All four are seniors now and it is certain they will continue their good record throughout the year. Two of the number John Brink and Amy Voorhorst, have been honored by their classmates with responsible positions in the class organization, the former being made president and the latter secretary of the class.

Mrs. Harlie Bryan of Saugatuck, who was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stankey, during the two weeks that her husband was on a trip to Missouri, returned to her home.

The water in the millpond at Hamilton was let through the dam recently and men have been at work making necessary repairs. After the leaks are stopped it will be possible for the Koolvoord Manufacturing company to secure the necessary power to run their dynamo which supplies the power for

their mill, and there will also be sufficient power to operate the new electric light and power plant that is soon to be installed.

Miss Alice Brower, Mrs. Herman Brower, Mrs. John Illg, Mrs. G. A. Mosler, and Mrs. Emma Voorhorst called on Mrs. P. H. Fisher, who is in the Holland hospital, where she is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

Rather a strange sight the other day at the Allegan high school. According to report two students contended that if the girls could dress "flapperish" they surely could, so these two youngsters appeared in maroon trousers with fur trimmings and were also provided with lipstick and had their eyebrows blackened. The school authorities, who up to this time have not dictated the styles in the Allegan school, set a foot down on these extremes and the students in question were compelled to shed their furs and turn the red trousers into a more sedate color.

## ANNOUNCING

## Holland Flint Sales Co.

55 WEST EIGHTH STREET

AMERICA'S most dependable line of six cylinder cars. Built up to a standard, not down to price.

Your opportunity to deal direct for the car you have always wanted, with the services you have a right to expect.

See us before trading the old car.

Retail  
Factory  
Branch



Not  
Open  
Sundays

PHONE 2674

## NEW STORE AND A FRESH NEW STOCK

We have moved into our new store with a complete new stock. We have sacrificed our old stock in our former store and sold everything so we could start out in our new store with a new clean stock.

## Winter COATS of Character

That express smartness, that radiate individuality, that moderate sums will buy

One thing certain, Coats selected from our large stocks are value full. It is when you put them into service that our Coats prove their worth. They have inbuilt excellence that is long enduring. In point of fabric and furs they are luxuriant and the manner in which they are finished they spell character. Finer Coats you will not find, no matter where you look.



## FABRICS

Velva Suede  
Needle Point  
Fashiona  
Gerona  
Mokine  
Fawnskin



## FURS

Beaver  
Wolf  
Squirrel  
Platinum Wolf  
Jap Fox  
Oppossum  
Fox



## SHADES

Sultaria  
Cobalt  
Zinnia  
Tanager  
Mohawk  
Crakkeler Lead  
Pewter  
Cranberry  
Arab



The Moderate Price Dress section features new Silk and Cloth Dresses.

MISS WABEKE who has charge of our Dress Department has just returned from Chicago, arriving here with one of the finest selections of Dresses ever shown at MODERATE PRICES. There will be the Street Dress, the Afternoon Dress, the School Dress, in fact Dresses for all occasions. Come early WEDNESDAY and see these Dresses. TRY THEM ON and BE CONVINCED.

## FRENCH CLOAK STORE

At Our New Location  
30 East 8th St.

WHERE PRICES PREVAIL

WHERE MOST WOMEN BUY



# HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER 64

Oct. 8, 1925

NUMBER FORTY

## "PRIVATE PEAT" IS COMING TO TOWN

"Private Peat," a young Canadian soldier whose real name is Harold R. Peat, will come to Holland soon and give his remarkable lecture, "The Inexcusable Lie," a stirring appeal for understanding, peace and harmony among the nations of the earth. In his frank, challenging address Peat brings out the fact that from a child's earliest period of perception and understanding he is taught, quite unconsciously by his elders, to fight; that many of his playthings and his childish games foster the love of battle; that school books and other books of childhood, glorify war, dwell at length on its thrills and conquests, but show none of its terrible consequences. Private Peat's plea to the people is so to present history during the impressionable years of childhood and youth that war will be stripped of its illusions, and national animosities will be averted. In this manner only can we prepare the way for better international relations and a more stable peace, he states.

Private Peat has toured the world.



HAROLD R. PEAT

He has lectured in Australia, New Zealand, the British West Indies, has visited South America, England, France, Germany and other European countries, and has now returned to the United States to resume his place on the lecture platform.

The lecture of Private Peat will be the first number in the Hope College course and the dates will be Friday, October 15. Tickets are now on sale at Hulzenga's Jewelry store.

## IS GIVEN SURPRISE ON BIRTHDAY

A surprise party was given Friday in honor of Miss Dorothy Elhart on her eleventh birthday. Games were played. Luncheon was served by Mrs. R. Greengood and Mrs. J. Elhart.

Those present were: Janet Griep, Jeanette Brink, Dorothy Matchinsky, Dorothy Elhart, Russell Van Order, Gilbert Elhart, Casey Brewer, Clarence Hamelink, Alvin Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Greengood.

## BELL TELEPHONE CO. HAS DIFFERENT BILLING SYSTEM

Judging from the notices that are being sent out, the nearly 3,000 Bell telephone subscribers of Holland and Zeeland will have different billing dates advising them when their telephone rental is due. In the notice the company says,

"Ordinarily your next bill would reach you about Nov. 1. We are introducing a change in our system of maintaining accounts, however, which will result in your next bill not being issued until about Nov. 13. Instead of rendering bills to all of our patrons at the first of each month, we will render bills at different dates to different groups of subscribers. In your case, beginning in November, your bill will be rendered as of the sixth of each month."

It appears that all the billing is done from Grand Rapids and that in order to distribute the work over the entire month different cities and sections of the state will get bills at different times. As the state is divided into billing sections so are the large cities.

For instance, Grand Rapids and Detroit will also be sub-divided and different sections of the city will be billed at different times.

Bills in Holland will all be mailed on the same date. Billing will start here around the sixth of the month and will be in the hands of subscribers shortly after the 10th of each month.

Following is a copy of a letter written by the Farm Bureau Produce Exchange to the Holland Co-op, Mr. Ratering, manager:

"We are enclosing herewith our check for \$2,429.31 in payment of L. P. T. car 1028. We were very glad to handle this car for your account and trust that we will be able to load another car at your station in the near future."

Holland is setting a good example. Other points such as Zeeland, Jamestown and Coopersville, should be able to do the same thing.—Ottawa County Farm Bureau News.

B. P. Sherwood, J. F. Johnston and B. Frank Harbeck of Grand Haven, who are touring Europe this fall, arrived in Paris Thursday. They will visit Italy and northern Africa before returning, reaching home about Thanksgiving time.

## HOLLAND WANTS CURE AGAINST NOXIOUS FISH

Holland has had its share of carp fishing followed by the baneful results in the way of maimed and dead game fish after every netting.

Holland and the resorts have been stirred up on many occasions after a reason for noxious fish netting. Many columns pro and con have been written and the best arguments seem to have been made against the netting for carp in these waters for the sentiment seems to be practically unanimous against any further netting for them.

Because Holland has been a stamping ground for the hired carp fishers who on many occasions hauled the so-called "few fish" out of Black lake by the ton, together with the game fish and because so much has been written on the subject locally, an article on carp fishing from a real expert cannot help but be of interest to this vicinity. The writer does not advise against the net but states that pike is the best enemy of carp.

While Michigan sportsmen have long since given up hope of exterminating the German carp from the waters of the state, every method is being tried in order to hold down the scourge.

Carp are most easily caught in spring at the time bass are spawning, and it is a question whether the dragging of a seine along the bottom is not more harmful at that time than the grubbing of schools of carp. Ernest Clive Brown, consulting fish culturist, has summed up the case against the carp for the American Game Protective association. Mr. Brown says:

"For many years following the introduction of carp into the waters of this continent, their steady spread through out great inland water ways attracted attention, and conflicting opinions concerning the desirability of their presence have raged in a more or less continuous storm of controversy ever since."

During the past year a number of instances have been brot to or come under my personal attention where statements have been made to the effect that carp is not only harmless, but actually desirable in extending the range and promoting the growth of our game fish. One bass angler, recently reported upon, actually went so far as to advocate the introduction of carp into bass waters where they were not already present on the premises that good bass fishing is dependent on an abundant food supply, which the young carp would certainly furnish.

It is not only possible but seems to be borne out in numerous instances that in the early years of the carp's presence bass and other game fish do increase in size and number. After a time, however as the larger carp increase in quantity, a readjustment swings the environment to a balance very much on the other side of the ledger.

"Regarding the frequently heard but vaguely expressed charge that the carp eat the spawn of game species, I think there can be no doubt that a bass, of either species, while guarding its nest will attack and beat off a carp many times heavier than itself. There are, however, cases upon record where one carp engaged the bass while one or more carp consumed the eggs."

"All seeming to remove rough fish should be done by the state whose waters are involved, at times which will not conflict with the spawning and rearing of desirable fishes. The objectionable fishes which are secured should then be disposed of in the open market in competition with those offered by the commercial fishermen and the profits turned over to the state fish department."

"Many drastic methods of exterminating carp have been tried out, such as poisoning, dynamiting, drawing down the water and so on, but while success is no doubt obtainable under certain conditions, the effect on the other fishes is usually equal to that on the carp so that the fish life must be built up again from the start. The positive carp eliminator is yet to be devised. Probably the best way of keeping carp in check, in waters where other native fishes have been destroyed, would be to introduce the northern pike, the Wolf of our inland waters. The Northern Pike can live on a straight fish diet after the first few months of his existence and as his daily capacity is said to equal 20 per cent of his total weight, he will ride like an old man of the sea upon the backs of the carp population."

## State Meeting Women's Clubs Is Announced

Members of the W. L. C. have received the preliminary announcement of the meeting of the state federation of Women's clubs which is to be held in Benton Harbor, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16.

On Monday evening, October 13, the members of the Advisory Board will be entertained by the Muskegon Board of Arrangements. Following this there will be a meeting of the Advisory Board.

On Tuesday evening at nine o'clock the executive board will meet. The place of each meeting is to be stated in the call.

Owen Lovejoy of the National Child Labor committee, is promised as one of the speakers, and Dr. Mary Harris of the Department of Justice in Washington is also expected. Dr. Harris is now in Europe and will return in time for the annual meeting. Officers to be elected at this meeting are corresponding secretary and treasurer.

The districts to elect new presidents are the southeast, nominee Mrs. F. E. Osgood, Adrian; northeast, nominee, Mrs. Earl W. Chapman, Cheboygan; upper peninsula, Mrs. William S. Crowe, Manistiquie; west central, Mrs. Leon Miner, Owosso.

## WELL DRESSED HENS ARE POOR LAYERS IT IS FOUND

Beware of the hen with the early fall gown. That good-looking strutting in her brand new September suit has been shying away from domestic obligations in the nest, and it is well worth the price of a complete set of incubating and brooding equipment to ninety out of every one hundred farmers wives to have this barnyard camp culled out of the flock.

That's the word that is being passed out among Ottawa county poultry raisers by poultry experts. Each matured pullet and laying hen in this county should return a yearly labor income of \$1.40 per layer, farm records show, and this is practically impossible unless the poor layers and the underdressed, narrow-chested, knock-kneed flapper in this year's pullet crop, are disposed of by September 15. It is the late molting hen without beauty problems to distract her that sticks close to the nest, says the Institute, and the fact that a hen is encoiled in her new dress is almost a sure sign that she has been a poor layer in the past year and she is not likely to improve in the coming winter.

As aid to poultry raisers in the state who would cull out the unprofitable fowls from the flocks, the Institute makes these suggestions: Cull out hens having small, hard, dried-up combs; hens unnaturally light in weight, listless or persistently broody; hens having rigid or gristly pelvic bones hooked or close together; hens having fatty, hard or contracted abdomens; and hens that molt early. Yearlings or older hens in breeds having yellow leg, skin and beak color that has faded out in color pigment can also be marked down as having been poor layers and acted upon accordingly.

## 'COMEBACK' PREDICTED FOR FAITHFUL HORSE

The legions who number the horse well up among the dumb friends of man, and those who have experienced a twinge of regret over the thinning ranks of faithful equines on urban thoroughfares, may take comfort from a survey just completed in New York City. Far from succumbing to the ever-reaching pressure of motor-propelled transport, Dobbin has held his own in New York and even promises to stage a comeback if traffic congestion crisis becomes more acute.

During the past five years the number of horses in commercial use in New York has hung steadily around 10,000. One local firm reports an average of 400 "trades" a day, and spokesmen for special distributing agencies which have held almost exclusively to horse-drawn wagons, declare the prospect is rather for an increase than for diminishing that feature of their equipment.

The wear and tear of frequent starts and the excessive cost of operation of large trucks, which are held by traffic jams for considerable periods, are factors quoted in Dobbin's favor. But, regardless of traffic conditions, he is declared by his champions to be supreme in such industries as retail delivery of milk and ice.

When the last serpentine line of motors has been dissipated, and the last traffic cop has gone from his "stop-go" standard, in that short space of time when the city hovers between darkness and dawn and the canyon-like streets yawn grim spectre-like, the horse comes into his own in the large city.

Gallons of milk and tons of ice must be delivered every morning at the rate of a bottle and 20-pound piece to a stop.

The horse champions assert the horse proves vastly superior to the motor truck and fills a position all his own, especially for short hauls. One New York trucking firm alone operates 950 horses and reports them indispensable.

A not inconsiderable proportion of the local horse population continues to be comprised in the reduced but loyal line of "hansom cabs", which still doze on the sunny side of a street near the parks.

## Editor's Hat In Ring For The 1928 Senate Race

It is a long way to 1928, but—The Charlotte Republican in an editorial makes the announcement that Arthur H. Vandenberg, editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, will be a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator in 1928.

According to the Charlotte Republican the place will be given to Western Michigan in view of the fact that Senator James Couzens comes from the other side of the state. Mr. Vandenberg is the editor of the newspaper owned by former Senator William Alden Smith.

Gasoline taxes collected by the several States yielded a revenue of \$60,108,734 in the first half of 1925 of which \$53,814,240 is applicable to road work, according to a report by the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the beginning of the year there were 13 States which did not tax gasoline. At the present time a tax is imposed in all States except Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. On July 1 the tax per gallon was 5 cents in one State, 4 cents in two States, 3 1/2 cents in one State, 3 cents in twelve States, 2 1/2 cents in one State, 2 cents in 23 States and one cent in five States.

## Here Is Why the Girls Jilt Boys So Often In This Rapid Day and Age

Why young women so often give young men the gate, in the vernacular of the younger generation of today, is revealed by Brenda Ueland in her essay on "Mistakes Made in Romance" in Liberty this week.

"Almost every man has been turned down by some girl," writes Miss Ueland. "Almost every attractive girl has broken off one or more engagements or extricated herself from what is known as 'an understanding.' The reasons she gives are rarely the true ones. For example, if she feels she can love better a rival who is more presentable and a better dancer she will write to her first love a letter reiterating that she is 'not good enough for him', or she goes on to say:

"I think you're wonderful and everything, and a perfect peach in every way. But I don't know—I just don't seem to feel like settling down. I'm sickle and rather wild, Fred, and then I suppose it's the bit of Irish in me, but I have such a love of the romantic and beautiful in life. That's not a very nice thing to have to say about oneself, but I feel that it is only fair to tell you. For instance, you know how everyone tells me I ought to go on the stage. Well, Fred, I simply can't get a career out of my head, like going on the stage or taking a secretarial course like Mabel Brown."

"Then she ends the letter by saying that she is sure they will be much happier if they will always be 'just pals.' And when, a few months later, she marries the boy who can do the Charleston, she writes to her broken-hearted lover that she 'hopes it will make no difference in their friendship.'"

"Of course the reasons she gave in her letter are not the real ones. In the interest of finding out the true reasons for ditching a beau this article is written. Innumerable girls have been interviewed. The investigating has been painstaking. There may, herein, be many a painful revelation to the youths who have lost."

"For example, One boy may believe he lost his girl because she was so disappointed, because he drank and was such a roisterer. It may have been because he wore his fingernails too long. Another may shake his head sadly over the fact that the girl he wanted to marry was a prude and a born old maid. Perhaps his love making made her sick."

"Boys between nineteen and twenty-five are usually less grown up than girls of the same age. The girls are farther advanced in learning and in tastes. The bright girls have aspirations to be cultivated, if not even erudite. But their young admirers are still boyishly interested in football track records, and such things. The young athlete is adored until his girl begins to get letters from him."

"You see, when a girl is in the moonlight with a big, good-looking but illiterate boy of twenty-one or two, his limited vocabulary and his fourteen-year-old phrases are transfigured by the scene and the emotion into eloquence and poetry. But when he writes a letter! There it is in black and white—the awful spelling and the limited ideas! These cannot be day-dreamed away. The illusion is no longer possible."

"Another reason. Many boys have lost because they were too bashful. Some live wire has cut in. And it is a pity. For bashful young men are almost always the best ones. Bashfulness goes with modesty and unselfishness. But to a young and spirited girl he seems only to be a dead one. Some pushing Lothario cuts him out—one who sends flowers, telegrams, special delivery letters; who begins early in the acquaintance to make very active love."

"Another damning trait in a fiancé is stinginess. It takes some time to detect this, for a tight man is apt, in the first place, to be rich rather than poor."

## Motor Vehicle Registration Increased By 13.9 Per Cent

Motor vehicles registered in the United States during the first six months of 1925 totaled 17,716,709 or an increase of 13.9 per cent over the registration during the same period last year, according to a report by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This figure does not include 79,200 official vehicles owned by States on which registration fees were not paid.

The greatest increase in registration for the same period in 1924 is in Alabama with 53.6 per cent, followed by Florida with 41.0 per cent, Oklahoma 35.9 per cent and Mississippi with 32.6 per cent.

The total registration represents 15,519,647 passenger cars, 2,114,750 trucks and 82,312 taxis, busses and cars for hire. Only 20 states register the taxis, busses and cars for hire separately, the remainder including such vehicles under one of the other two classifications. The number in operation is, therefore, in excess of the number reported.

Total gross receipts from registration fees, licenses, permits, etc., amounted to \$226,899,709 of which \$182,780,371 is applicable to highway work under the supervision of the State highway departments.

One day farmers' institutes are on the program in Ottawa county for this winter covering the following subjects soil, crops, fruit, poultry, dairy, muck crops. It was hoped to hold these institutes in each township using those subjects of greatest interest to the majority of people. At the farm bureau meetings held during September and October those in attendance were asked to express their ideas as to what subjects will do the most good.

## Used Car Sale!

1924 Hudson Sedan  
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## HOPE SQUAD ROUNDING INTO GOOD SHAPE

The large squad of football players at Hope is beginning to look better every day. Last night about 35 men were out in uniform and a long drill was indulged in. Although previous conditions seemed to warrant a light team, the weight will be considerably better than expected. Two full teams went through a signal drill last night but so far no scrimmage has been held.

The first game is still two weeks off but Ferris is bringing the strongest team here in years. Not many have forgotten the surprise the Institute boys sprang in base ball last spring, and only a good trimming will square matters with the Senator's men. Beswick, an all-state end from the state of New Jersey, is out for an end position and although he is light he shows a knowledge of the game and plenty of pep. The only new material in Schouten's tentative first team last night was found at center and full-back.

Bell Peelen who is handing the ball back at present is not exactly new; he participated in some games last year but not at the pivot position. Howard, who worked at full, is sure to shine as he is heavy, fearless and speedy. If he wins the job at full-back he is almost sure to be a star on account of his natural ability.

Japping and Keizer are veteran full-backs on the squad. No real team has as yet been chosen but after a few good practice sessions the local coach will have a better line on his material.

Cyrus Hidding who is well known as a football player in Holland is sure making good at Lee High, Grand Rapids. Already the newspapers are picking his team to win the junior title in the Furniture City as his aggression surprised one of the larger teams last week holding them to a scoreless tie. Hidding played four years at Holland high and two years at Hope College.

## BLUEGILLS GO TO 34 KENT COUNTY LAKES

Although the state fish hatchery at Comstock Park is officially designated as a "bass hatchery" and it is nationally known as a producer of smallmouth, the black boys are by no means its only output. Since spring Supt. Dwight Lydell has turned out hundreds of thousands of trout, perch and pike and right now he is directing the planting of some 200,000 blue gill fry.

The average bass and trout fisherman isn't much interested in blue gills but for the fellow who likes to sit in a boat and still fish with a worm there's no fish to beat them. And in trying pan only trout and perch excel the blue gill.

During the next three or four weeks bluegill distribution will continue from Comstock Park. Although many lakes outside of Kent county will be favored by shipment of these fish, that county comes in for a major share with plantings scheduled by Supt. Lydell for the following lakes in the townships designated.

Long lake, Solon, Oland, Solon; Clear, Tyrone; Big Crooked, Grattan; Duskat, Grattan; Cranmer, Grattan; Scallys, Grattan; Slayton, Grattan; Morgan Mills, Chain, Oakfield; Flat Iron, Grattan; Ponck, Grattan; Pine Island, Grattan; Emmond, Grattan; Blue Spencer, Round, Oakfield; Thomas, Oakfield; Cranberry, Alpine; Clear, Plainfield; Murray, Grattan; Silver, Cannon; Reeds, Grand Rapids; Bostwick, Cannon; Oakfield mill pond, Oakfield; Little Wabasis, Oakfield; Fisk, Paris; Big Wabasis, Oakfield; Bass, Spencer; Lake Bell, Cannon; Myers, Courtland; Pine, Nelson; Middle, Solon; Snow, Tyrone and Round lake, Solon township.

## TREES ONCE WERE PLentiful

A clipping from an old file copy of the Lake Shore Commercial dated Feb. 21, 1875, printed at Saugatuck, which is now the Saugatuck Commercial Record is rather interesting and would indicate that even then woods were plentiful in this vicinity. Here are a few of these items:

"R. Koning of Overisel recently sold between 300 and 400 white oak trees on the stump for \$2,000."

"W. B. Griffin is putting in a large stock of hardwood logs this winter, mostly from his place in Laketon."

"Saugatuck village is out of debt and has \$700 in the treasury."

"E. D. Billings returned from his pleasure trip last Sunday, bringing with him a first class span of mules, which he intends putting on the route between Saugatuck and New Richmond."

## ALLEGAN AGENT GIVES HOURS

Allegan County Agricultural Agent O. I. Gregg writes: "The executive board of the Allegan County Farm bureau has requested me to announce the time I will be in the office. Am reserving every Saturday and Monday as office days, unless it is necessary for me to be out of the county. Nearly always I am in the office until 9 a. m. every day. If for any reason I am away when a person calls, if they will leave their request with the office secretary, Mrs. Miller, we will answer it by letter or make a personal call at the farm. Some may ask how many visit the office daily. This averages for the year about six, which shows the value of the work, besides the necessity of having regular office days. The office is open from 8 to 5:30, fast time except one hour at noon."

The Colonial College Inn, operated by Pat Patterson, is proving to be a favorite eating place for students. The management has been forced to enlarge the table space in order to accommodate the number that flock to the place at meal times.

The sporting writer for the Sentinel is trying to devise a scheme whereby the scores of all big games will be announced by megaphone at the local games played at Riverview Park. Many will be interested this week in the Michigan U-M'ch. State college game at Ann Arbor.

## SUPREME COURT RULES IN CHIRO- PRACTOR CASE

The state supreme court, in a decision returned Thursday, held in a Grand Rapids case that chiropractors must assume the responsibility of determining whether their treatment may reasonably afford relief when they accept patients.

If adjustments of the kind they practice presumably will not heal the patient, the chiropractor is bound to say so, and advise seeking medical attention, the tribunal held.

Accordingly, the court reversed the circuit court of Kent county which directed a verdict in favor of Harry J. Mulder, Grand Rapids, chiropractor, sued by Atty. John M. Dunham, counsel for Theresa Janssen, administratrix of the estate of her seven-year-old daughter, Laverne, who died despite Mulder's treatment. A new trial was ordered.

The chiropractor worked on the child's spine, it was charged, although it was learned she died of diphtheria. She sought damages that were denied in circuit court.

"When he (the chiropractor) undertook to administer treatment, he assumed the responsibility of determining whether his treatment might reasonably be expected to afford relief," stated the supreme court. "If not, his duty was to advise the plaintiff that she should secure the services of someone familiar with such ailments."

In another decision the supreme court affirmed the decision of Circuit Judge M. L. Dunham in the case of T. B. Preston, of Ionia against the Grand Rapids Savings bank, the Michigan Guaranty Co., A. H. Brandt and A. G. Thurman held for the defendants.

The supreme court affirmed the superior court in the case of Albert Hake against Edward Groff and others. This case involved an option of a coal yard belonging to Groff and was for specific performance of an alleged "contract" to sell. The court decided for the defendant, holding the "contract" was merely a lease. This case was tried by Judge Dunham.

## STATE TO CLAIM LAKE SHORE LINE

The state highway department, and the conservation department may soon act to make available to the public the entire Michigan shore line on the Great Lakes for camping and recreational purposes.

The gradual lowering of the level of the Great Lakes has made available a strip of land ranging from 150 to 400 feet in depth on the Great Lakes. The Michigan supreme court has held that this land is the property of the state of Michigan, and not the abutting property owners.

Numerous complaints have come in this summer from campers who claim the owners of adjoining property have ordered them from the lake front as trespassers. Now the state has under consideration a plan to make roads to the lake shore in all desirable camping sites, and thus give the public access to the state land, without forcing them to trespass on someone else's property in getting to the lake shore.

It has also been suggested that the state make the meandered shore line of the lake as shown by the government survey, and thus establish the boundaries of the state lands as well as private property.

On inland lakes when the water recedes the shore line becomes the property of the abutting land owners to the center of the lake, but on the Great Lakes the supreme court has ruled that the land under the water, the water and the fish are the property of all of the people of the state of Michigan.

## BERRIEN TOWN BOASTS A REAL HOTEL DE HOBO

St. Joseph is regarded primarily as a summer resort. Each summer its population of 10,000 more than doubles because of the influx of tourists. Splendid hotels take care of this moneyed trade.

But St. Joseph is not unmindful of those purseless folk who drop into town for a visit when winter comes.

In the city's beautiful municipal building a room has been set aside for the accommodation of "hoboes" and "tramps" by the rest of the world. This room looks something like a jail, but it isn't operated like one at all.

It is a large room with facilities for "cleaning up," and there are comfortable beds—16 of them—in it. It is divided into four little booths, with steel partitions separating them one from another. And sometimes, when a blizzard rages across Lake Michigan, this room is filled to capacity.

Another similar but smaller room is reserved for women guests.

Homeless wights caught in that city without funds are given shelter there, they are fed and kept warm, and then sent on their way. There is a register, just like a hotel keeps. But there are none of the usual formalities. The policemen act as clerks, letting the guests in and out, and the police court never sees them. This "Hotel de Hobo" as it is called at times, is believed to be unique, for while other cities may treat penniless wayfarers decently, no record is known of a city that actually has established free hotel accommodations for them on such a scale as has St. Joseph.

## WONT HOLD PROBE IN MUSKEGON APTO DEATH

Coroner Tiede Clock of Muskegon said Thursday night that an inquest would be unnecessary in the death of Mrs. John Aspey, 31, fatally injured at 1:30 a. m. Friday when a light truck in which she was riding and driven by George Jordan, left the M-54 pavement 11 miles east of Muskegon and crashed through a fence after severing a telephone pole. Mrs. Aspey's sister, Mrs. Anna Spicer, was recovering from sprains and bruises in Mercy hospital, where she was taken by Balbirnie's ambulance. Jordan unhurt.

The party was returning from Grand Rapids after visiting Mrs. Spicer's son, Harry Hartze, held there on an automobile theft charge.

## SOME DEMON- STRATION FARMS ARE DROPPED

Some of the demonstration poultry farms have been dropped because of failure to send in reports. This makes room for any new poultryman who wishes to take the place of those removed. Demonstration farms keep daily records and send a report to the agricultural agent each month on the blanks furnished of the summaries of all the farms in order to compare results.

Each farm has an number. No one else knows that number except the owner and the agricultural agent. The breed kept, total hens for the month, eggs gathered, egg sales, meat sales, feed cost, average production per bird and feed costs per dozen are reported. Closely culled flocks generally have the highest average and the lowest cost of production. The highest cost per dozen was 30¢ and six were below ten cents a dozen. From now on costs will rise with lower production due to moult. Then it is the pullets should come into production to maintain constant flow of eggs.

Any poultryman wishing to become a demonstration farm may do so by writing the agricultural agent at Grand Haven. The new year will start November first.

## 1,830 SENTENCED TO PRISON, 1,013 PAROLED IN STATE SINCE JAN. 1

More than 1,000 inmates of the state penitentiary were paroled in the first eight months of this year, but with few exceptions the prisoners had completed their minimum term and were eligible, the state commission of pardons and paroles reported Thursday. The number of prisoners released thus far is about normal, as compared with previous years. It was said. In the eight months 1,013 paroles were granted. In 1924, 1,334 state inmates were paroled. In 1923 the total was 1,646.

A majority of the paroles this year were granted to short term, so-called minor offenders, it was stated.

The number of prisoners committed to the institutions in the first eight months of this year was 1,830.

## University of Michigan Notes

Ann Arbor, Oct. 2.—Michigan's game with Indiana University on October 10 at Ann Arbor, the first appearance of the Hoosiers at Ferry field since 1902, is attracting widespread interest throughout the middle west and indications are that practically every seat will be sold out before the first whistle blows. The work of "Tex" Ingram, Indiana coach, has focused Wolverine alumni interest on the game and even though Michigan's line is said to have a small advantage in weight and experience, the two teams are evenly matched than ever before in the history of competition between the two schools.

Michigan supporters, disappointed in their efforts to get seats for later games are sending in orders for seats by the hundreds and Directors Yost announced this week that while seats will be available at the box office, it is advisable to order immediately by mail. If the Indiana game proves a sell-out, Michigan will play to four capacity crowds at home games this season.

Formal announcement was made the student body this week by Prof. Ralph Aigler of the University of Michigan that the \$100 annual prize awarded to major sports athletes attaining the best scholastic records for the year had been divided between Buck Giles, of the base ball team and Dick Freyberg, of the track team. Both of these men received all A's, a perfect record. Another close contender was Stewart Hulse, of the track team, who received A's in every course but one. This was a B.

Vic Domhoff, quarterback, injured in early football practice at the University of Michigan is back on his feet and is expected to be ready to play in a week or two. The Wolverine squad is again in excellent condition, temporary injuries all practically overcome.

A C Wilson, former trainer at the Illinois Athletic Club, and joint holder of the M. I. A. A. 100 yard dash record, has arrived at the University of Michigan to serve as distant trainer of Michigan athletic teams.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 2.—A veteran line and a backfield awaiting its first test under fire—this is the University of Michigan football team in a nutshell and today's game with Michigan State college is being eagerly awaited by every Wolverine supporter.

The ends, one of the big problems last year, are likely to be filled by Flora and either Grube or Oosterbaan. Flora is starting his second season on the flank and has shown consistent improvement. The last few days have raised Oosterbaan's stock considerably higher in the coaches' estimation, though either Grube or Herrstein was originally slated for a flank for the opener.

Other veteran linemen sure to start today are Edwards, left tackle; Captain Brown, center; Hawkins, right guard; Babcock left tackle.

Benny Friedman, forward passing ace of '24 is the best bet as quarterback, and chances are ten to one he will start calling the signals. If Herrstein's name is not on the cast as end, he may be shifted to right half, though S. Babcock and Gregory are also under serious consideration. Gregory, especially, has shown daily improvement. Fred Fuller will start at left half and Stammen, regular fullback last year, will likely yield to Molenda, the Detroit star. Molenda has developed day by day until he is thought to be one of the most formidable fullbacks on the Big Ten.

Telegrams have been pouring into the Athletic Association officers all week asking for tickets. One alumni group in Port Huron, thinking the seats were all sold, asked for two and on being advised that there were still a goodly number, immediately wired for 60. Special trains will be run from Lansing and an auto caravan is slated to leave the capital city early in the morning. The State college radio club will come down with its instruments and broadcast the game in conjunction with The Detroit News.

## HUNTERS BEST READ OVER ALL NEW GAME LAWS

Max Sandy, prominent sport writer, advises hunters to study the many changes in the Michigan game laws. He contends that Michigan hunters are going to run up against a heck of a lot of new laws this season—new laws regulating the shooting period, new laws governing bag limits and new laws protecting animals hitherto not on the game list.

To begin with we're going to have our first open season on pheasants the imported Mongolian ring-necks which have been breeding in all parts of the state under supervision of the Conservator department. The law gives an open season of seven days from Oct. 25 to 31, inclusive. Only male birds can be legally shot, and the limit fixed is two in one day and four in the season.

Although it means nothing at all to Western Michigan, the season also is opened on prairie chicken with the same dates and a limit of five in one day, 25 in a season. Eastern Michigan is said to have quite a number of prairie chicken or plumed grouse. They were planted some years ago and, according to reports have done well.

Instead of a month or 20 days of partridge, or more properly ruffed grouse shooting this year, the season is to be limited to the same days as prescribed for pheasants and prairie chicken. The idea of this is that many hunters will be lured by the "pats" and prairie chickens with the result that grouse will have some rest from the constant "cannoning" of other years. The limit fixed for partridge is five in one day, 10 in possession and 25 in the season. Reports generally indicate more grouse than a year ago, but the outlook is nothing to brag about.

As the result of the fight put up by the state Grange and Audubon society and others backed up by sportsmen, the quail continues on the protected list in Michigan.

The duck limit is reduced for the first time below the figure of 25 in one day fixed by the Migratory Bird Act. In Michigan hereafter the limit will be 15 ducks in one day, 30 in possession at any one time and 50 in any calendar week. If enforced, this will hit the market hunters of the St. Clair Flats region.

A reduction also is made on the limit of geese and brant. Hitherto six geese in one day has been the rule. This year it will be five in one day, 15 in one season and eight in possession.

In conformity with the federal law the duck, snipe, goose, plover, rail and coot season opens on Sept. 14 and continues until Dec. 31, both inclusive.

Shortening of the woodcock season to seven days beginning Oct. 25 is a measure that has caused a lot of criticism among hunters. The bag limits are five in a day, 10 in possession and 20 in season. On plover and yellow legs the bag limits are 15 in a day, 15 in possession and 20 in the season. Twenty-five rails in a day are permissible with 50 of the sora rail. No change is made on coots and gallinules which continue as 25 in one day and 25 in the season for the two combined.

In the game animal division the striking change is the classification of black bear as game with an open season coincident with the deer season from Nov. 15 to 30 inclusive. One bear in a season is the limit, and the hunter must have a deer license in possession in order to hunt bear. Traps or poison bait are illegal for bear.

The shortened deer season, as noted above retains the limit of one male with three-inch antlers in a season.

Instead of cutting January off the rabbit season, as wisdom dictated to discourage hunting with ferrits, the legislature shortened the season at the Autumn end. It begins this year on Oct. 25 and continues to Jan. 31, with jack rabbit hunting in the north legal until Feb. 15.

On fox squirrels a season of only six days beginning Oct. 25 and ending Oct. 30 is legalized. Black and gray squirrel are protected until 1927.

## DOLLAR BILL IN U. S. WORKS AT HIGH SPEED

If all the cash in circulation in the United States were divided equally among all the people, everyone would have \$45 in his pocket. The average family of four and one-half persons would be able to get together \$202.50, which might be enough to buy a secondhand automobile, but would not leave enough to run it very far. These facts were brought out by President Jesse Grant Chapline, of La Salle Extension university, Chicago, in an address before a conference of public accountants.

"Total stock of money in the United States is about \$9,000,000,000," he said. "About \$4,000,000,000 is kept in reserve, and the remainder flows, or rather whizzes, around the country at a rate of speed not equalled by the Niagara rapids. At the rate of earned income last year the entire flood of money must wash 14 times a year through the pockets of all the gainfully employed persons in the United States."

"The golden flood must hurl itself from place to place fast enough to furnish working capital for industry and agriculture capitalized at \$125,000,000,000. Every dollar in the United States has to do the work of \$40 at high speed."

"This is why such a thing as a 'buyers' strike' would paralyze industry and business; it is why the science of business management, accounting and sales promotion has such tremendous importance; keeping the money flood moving, and directing its course is the most vital function in modern business life. The United States is so rich and successful, because money moves faster here than it does anywhere else on earth."

Frank Boss of Grand Rapids was arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriff Albert C. Matzen on a warrant obtained by Sheriff Fred L. Kamerbeek, of Grand Haven, who charges that Boss' daughter was driving the Boss automobile on M-16 without a full light, causing Deputy Sheriff Tom Boner of Ottawa county, to collide with the machine, demolishing the latter's automobile.

## Figures For August Show Holland's Need Of A New Hospital

Does Holland need a new hospital? Does Holland need a new hospital urgently?

Anyone can get a convincing answer to these questions by calling at the hospital any day or night during almost any month of the year. There is hardly ever a time when the hallways are not littered with cots on which patients have to be placed who have just come out of serious operations.

But there never was a more convincing answer given to this question than during the month of August just past. Miss Miller, superintendent of the hospital, before she left Friday for Batts Creek for a few days' vacation after one of the most strenuous summers in the history of the local institution gave statistics about August that are full of meaning and that point to the necessity of better accommodations in Holland for people who are ill or who are in need of operations and other hospital care.

The month of August was a record breaker at the local institution, so much so that all past records were left behind so far that they are almost out of sight. During August 63 patients were admitted to the local hospital. These together with ten patients that were in the institution when the month opened makes a total of 73, by far the largest number ever taken care of during any one month. The record before this was 43. But the number has been increasing month after month all summer and in fact for a long time. While the place is always or nearly always congested, during August it was almost a shambles because of the large number of urgent cases that had to be accommodated.

Three patients in need of immediate operations were taken to the hospital when there was literally not one foot of floor space left either in the wards, in the rooms or in the halls to place a cot on which they could be placed after the ordeal. So these patients had to be taken direct to the operation table from the ambulance and back to the ambulance after the operation and thence to their homes. What results such a procedure might conceivably have in a critical case can easily be imagined, but the hospital authorities had no choice because there was literally not a foot of room left.

In one instance a patient was taken to the hospital in the dead of night because the operation was immediately necessary to save life. The patient was brought from a distance of seven miles and after the operation he had to be taken seven miles in the ambulance back to his home.

In addition to the 73 patients that were actually taken care of at Holland hospital during August there were six others that would have gone to this hospital had there been room. These were mainly accident cases. Miss Miller in each case when the telephone call came for possible admission had to direct the ambulance to take the patients to Grand Rapids because they could not be accommodated here. These cases were from this territory, usually within a few miles of Holland, and the long journey to Grand Rapids naturally meant less chance for the patients than if they could have been given immediate attention in Holland.

In eight other cases first aid was given at Holland hospital because in spite of the want of room the hospital authorities did not have the heart to refuse them in spite of the fact that such crowding is hard on the patients already there. But in these eight cases, after first aid had been given, the patients were sent on to Grand Rapids.

So crowded has the hospital been that the cubic air space allotted to each bed is considerably smaller than is the case in an adequate hospital. Besides that, every foot of room is taken up for cots in every hall in the building. Patients desperately ill, have been forced to be content with a cot in a hallway and to lie in the noisy surroundings inevitable in such a place. Maternity cases have to be taken care of sometimes in the hallways, and all patients are handicapped in their recovery because of unavoidable noise.

It is a commonplace for a patient to have to wait three weeks to be admitted to the hospital when the case is not immediately urgent. The hospital is operated not only to its full capacity all the time but beyond its full capacity. The hospital attendants have been struggling valiantly with the problem of making the institution go further than any hospital of that size was ever meant to go but even then they cannot take care of nearly all that apply.

Do boys and girls work? Most certainly they do, at least in Michigan. The best proof is the boys and girls in Holland's part-time school last year and their work. Aside from these a large number worked after school and on Saturdays. In an interview Mr. Welch said:

"We can help boys and girls to find places and help employers who call on us when they need young people in their business. It is natural that employers should look to the part-time school in such cases because every working boy and girl under seventeen years of age should be here. We have a chance to get acquainted with them and know what they can do. When we know of an opening for employment we are glad to recommend someone for it. This helps both pupil and employer and makes us all better friends."

"The person who has been regular in attendance, careful in his work and whose behavior is evidence of good home training has a right to our recommendation and he gets it. We are proud to have been of assistance in placing a number of our pupils in positions highly satisfactory to them and to their employers. It will be an advantage to any boys and girls out of work to file an application at our office. When we have a call we will let them know at once."

"A person who really wants a thing gets it because he doesn't waste any time wishing. This applies to work as well as other things in life."

Do you really want to work? If you do, see the part-time school. It is organized for service. Let it help you. See Mr. Welch at the Junior high school or phone number 2675.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burgh, at Waukegan, Wis., a daughter, Mrs. Burgh was formerly Miss Florence Burton of this city.

## NEW BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT IN GRAND HAVEN

A. J. Van Beukering and A. Buihul, proprietors of the Michigan Auto Curtain company, now located at the corner on Fulton and Fifth streets, Grand Haven, have been granted a building permit to erect a new shop at the corner of Seventh and Columbus-sts. The new building, to be used as a plant and workshop for the company, will be located on the north east corner.

Construction cost of the new building is estimated at about \$5,000 while the home located at present on the proposed site for the new location of the Michigan Auto Curtain company, will be moved to the Edward C. Smith addition on Slayton street by Mr. Van Beukering and Mr. Buihul. They intend to spend some money in fixing up the structure so that its value will be around \$5,800.

The new structure will be semi-fireproof in construction, being planned of brick, concrete and tile. It will have a fireproof roof. The building will cover the whole corner lot, measuring 65x66 feet.

This is the most recent announcement of expansion at Grand Haven, a number of Grand Haven firms having branched out in the past few weeks or announced their intention of doing so. Grand Haven has apparently struck a little wave of progress that is carrying it on at the present time and the situation is reflected almost everywhere in increased business activity within the city.

## G. H. PAPER PUTS LOCAL TEAM IN BIG COMPANY

Grand Haven Tribune—By defeating Kalamazoo High school last Saturday 8 to 0 on the Celery City gridiron, the Holland high football eleven proved itself one of the most powerful teams in Michigan and is, its supporters believe a strong contender for the state championship this year. Coach Bud Hinga is not predicting a state title for his men but expects them to blast the title hopes of several other teams as they did those of Kalamazoo.

With the exception of its flankers, backers of Holland claim that Kalamazoo has one of the strongest teams in its history and also point to the fact that despite the number of veterans in the Kazoo lineup, they were unable to make a first down through the Holland line. Holland was unable to make a first down through the Celery City forward wall either, however.

Holland has a number of veterans but they are still youngsters only two or three being over 18 years old. The team is composed of terrific scrappers however who do not know when to quit. One of the bulwarks of the line is Exo, giant 215 pound tackle whose work is pleasing every one. He is fast and knows football.

Japping, fast 130 pound quarterback is touted as one of the best pilots in the state and is all right and speedy. He comes from a family of football stars. Other backfielders are proficient players and fast ball carriers. Blocking and tackling have been stressed by Coach Hinga until the Holland team seldom fails to get its man. The backfield is especially adept at blocking off opposing tacklers. Grand Haven will meet the hard fighting down shore team on November 7 on the local lot. Local fans held out a ray of hope that the locals might win this year but with Holland showing the wonderful form they have exhibited so far, the Cochrans are up against a stiff proposition.

## OTTAWA COUNTY STUDENTS ARE IN THE WESTERN STATE NORMAL ELEVEN TEAM

A huge pep meeting at the Michigan Central station Friday night at Kalamazoo sent Earl Martineau's Western State normal football squad off to meet Bradley Tech at Peoria. A last minute shift placed Elias, former Alma college star and All-M. I. A. A. quarterback in 1922, in line to start at right end. Elias has been playing in the backfield on the reserves but was sent to end in an attempt to strengthen the one weak spot on the team.

The probable starting lineup is:—Zuidema, Spring Lake and DenBlyker, Kalamazoo, or Elias ends. Pump, Benton Harbor, Barstis, Grand Rapids, tackles; Johnson, Fremont, Monson, Cadillac, guards; Cady, South Haven, center; Carr, Otsego, Fulgoni, Grand Rapids, Banach, Menominee, Farrer, Negaunee, backs.

Others making the trip are ends, Stroks and Olendorf, Grand Rapids; tackles, Beam, Muskegon and Redmond; guards, Vanderhoff, Cadillac and Fleming, Byrne, Greenville, Rustique, Daly, Wooden, backs and Brethour, Grand Rapids, center.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES IN ALLEGAN COUNTY

The following marriages were reported to the Allegan county clerk this week: George Barnhard and Ethel Dunklee of Hopkins, Sept. 19. Rev. Metzger; John Otten and Alma McConnon of Saugatuck, Sept. 23. Rev. Martin; Martin Besteman and Reva Peet, Sept. 19. Justice Cook; Francis Shimons and Arvada Hall, Sept. 23. Rev. Clark. Licenses were issued to John Van Rhee of Overisel and Anna Louwmsa of Zeeland, Dick Van Rhee of Holland and Ida Louwmsa of Zeeland, Richard Pence of Angola, Ind., and Nina Fisher of Pleasant Lake.

It was with deep regret that the women of the county learned that Miss Bertha Wellington, home demonstration agent, had resigned her position to take effect Oct. 1st. Miss Wellington left her work in the county to enter the nurses' training school at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

During her two years as home demonstration agent of Ottawa county, she has proven herself to be a very conscientious worker, a capable leader, and secured wonderful results in the different projects taken up in her classes. The women came to look upon her as a real friend and her going caused a feeling akin to sadness among those who came in contact with. Miss Wellington took a keen interest in her girls' clubs and hopes that every effort will be made to keep up this splendid work.

Miss Wellington will be succeeded by Mrs. Ruth Morley.



## AMERICA HAS HALF MILLION BOY SCOUTS

In view of the fact that Holland and Ottawa county are in process of being reorganized as to boy scout work, the following article about scouting is timely and informative. It has been prepared by boy scout headquarters and is authoritative:

There are nearly 500,000 Boy Scouts of America. There are more coming on and in all the time. There is no trouble about getting the boys. Scouting gets them and keeps them. It is as catching as measles, as tenacious as a crab. Once a Scout, always a Scout, is more than slogan. It's a truth.

The need is for Scoutleaders, more Scoutleaders, and yet more Scoutleaders.

All over the country there is evidence of a tendency to an increase of juvenile delinquency and a general relaxation of moral fibre. This danger must be counteracted by powerful, positive, regenerative influences, particularly among our youth. Such an influence is available, ready organized, in prime working order, in Scouting.

There never was a time when Scouting and all it represents could so well serve the nation as at present. There never was a time when American boyhood needed so imperatively what Scouting has to give them.

Scouting is ready. The boys are ready.

It is leaders who are needed. There are nearly 500,000 boys in Scouting. But there are 8,000,000 other boys of scout age out of it. Think of it, you friends of boyhood! 8,000,000 boys, men in the making, needing only leadership to mould them into citizenship of the finest sort, wanting your leadership.

If you are a busy business man, Scouting will give you relaxation from care, make you young and happy and healthy with happy, healthy youth. If you are a member of the American Legion, missing the outdoor life and comradeship, the sense of doing a big job, that you had in camp or in the trenches, Scouting will give you what you have been seeking. Pastors, teachers, college men, every man who likes boys and wants to serve them, here is your opportunity!

Boyhood is always with us, boyhood with its zeal for play, its elemental love of the great outdoors, its strong gung instinct, its hero worship, its passion for achievement, its vivid imagination, its quick, harmonious responsiveness to the "highest." If the right chord is touched, its perennial need of captaincy. It is this kind of boy—probably the only kind of boy there is—that scoutmasters are asked to lead "over the top" in Scouting. Volunteers are needed now and always.

To lead American youth, by a great program to a great end, under the inspiration of the new democracy—could any work be more significant, more worth while, more patriotic?

Scouting is the process of making real men out of real boys, by a real program which works.

Scouting is a happy, wholesome, worth-while, outdoor school.

Scouting is a huge, splendidly organized game, with all the fine zest of competition, the finer zest of cooperation, the keen testing of mind and muscle, the essential good sportsmanship of a football game. Only it is a constructive game, a progressive game. It gets somewhere.

Scouting is more than a game. It teaches signaling and first aid and fire fighting and outdoor cookery and a host of other useful and important things. It teaches also self-reliance and helpfulness, courage and courtesy, loyalty and reverence, patriotism and honor, and other kindred qualities of good repute.

Scouting is non-sectarian, though its ideals are in accord with those of the modern church and it is based upon a pledged allegiance to the service of God and the brotherhood of man.

Scouting is not organized for war service, nor yet exclusively for peace service. It is organized for service, all service, any service, high or humble, big or little, just service.

Incidentally it inculcates the virtues of discipline, hardness, courage, obedience and patriotism, a patriotism which holds itself ready to serve its country in whatever form the need and the call may come. Preparedness of this kind is the scout platform.

Scouting is democratic. It aims not to run every boy into one groove, but to help each to develop into the fullest manhood of which he is capable, an individual in the highest sense of the word, with recognized responsibility to himself and society.

Scouting is democratic also in that it knows no bounds of class, or creed, or race. It speaks the universal language of world boyhood. It is the great melting pot of American youth.

The end and aim of Scouting is good citizenship, to make men "physically strong, mentally awake, morally straight."

This is what Scouting is and what Scouting means. Is it not a cause worth promoting, working for with all your might?

THE SCOUTMASTER'S RESPONSIBILITY—

1. To hold himself responsible for the conduct and morale of his troop as a whole as well as its individual members.

2. To exercise all possible skill, initiative and forethought in planning his troop meetings with view to carrying out the Scout Program in spirit and in letter, remembering always that Scouting is primarily an Outdoor Game and must not stop with indoor activities.

3. With the aid and advice of his troop committee, to seek out and enlist the services of experts as advisors, instructors, and examiners in the execution of the Scout Program.

4. To co-operate with his troop committee and local council in the interests of his troop and the furtherance of Scouting in general.

5. To seek out opportunities for the scout service in the community.

6. To render all possible aid as a scout leader in all patriotic service.

John Vander Meiden, proprietor of the Grand Haven Cement company, had made all plans to spend this winter in Florida. However, upon the strength of information which he received from the southern state, he decided to change his plans and remain in Grand Haven this winter. Mr. Vander Meiden stated that places where he had intended going this winter were so crowded and conditions were so unsatisfactory that he made up his mind to stay in Grand Haven and keep up his contracting business there.

## IMPORTANT FISH CASE HAS BEEN DECIDED

At least the seven hundred members of the Holland Game Fish Protective association and possibly many others have been watching the court proceedings in the Pine River trespass suit started some time ago at Baldwin, Mich., one of the trout fishing districts. According to reports the fishing rights of the public in the Pine river were upheld by jury in circuit court there Tuesday when it returned a verdict of no cause of action in the suit of Frank Collins, wealthy Toledo capitalist, against Gideon Gerhardt of Reed City for trespass upon Collins' land at Skookum.

This case, which has attracted the attention of sportsmen in all parts of the state and country and has enlisted the active opposition of the Izaak Walton league and other sportsmen's organizations, is still not decided, as Circuit Judge Fred S. Lamb of Cadillac, who presided, permitted the jury to determine only the question of navigability of the stream.

Judge Lamb has yet to pass upon the constitutionality of the statute under which the jury found its verdict, and to rule upon Collins' motion to direct a verdict in his favor. It is upon these points that the fate of the case really rests and the court indicated that he would require fully six weeks to give them the attention they deserve.

Whichever way the case is decided, an appeal will be taken to the supreme court, although it is freely predicted that if the ruling of the court sustains the defense, Collins will be satisfied to let the case rest where it is.

The conclusion of the suit came with startling suddenness shortly after court opened at 9 o'clock Tuesday. The defense announced that it had but one more witness to call and the plaintiff's attorneys stated that they had no rebuttal. They were equally crisp in declining to address the jury, submitting the case upon their brief, already filed, and Atty. J. W. Lindsey of Grand Rapids, consumed less than 15 minutes in his argument.

Collins' attorneys, however, played their trump card in offering a motion to direct verdict in their favor on five counts. These were:

First, that Gerhardt trespassed when he put his hands on Collins' barbed wire fence to step over it, in the stream, a contention which, if upheld, would give a technical trespass without deciding the all-important point of fishing rights, unless the court should hold that the fisherman had a right of way in the stream and Collins had no right to obstruct it.

Second, that he trespassed in walking upon Collins' submerged lands, or the bottom of the stream—the real issue in the case.

Three, that the statute under which the defense denies trespass, because of a right to be in the stream, is unconstitutional under articles 13 and 2 of the state constitution and articles 4 and 1 of the federal constitution, as taking property without compensation or due process of law, and impairing the obligation of contract.

Fourth, that the statute, if constitutional, does not apply in this case, as a trespass was committed at the fence, upon the lands of the plaintiff.

Fifth, that the statute, if constitutional and valid, does not apply inasmuch as, under decrees of the supreme court, the Pine is not navigable stream under the meaning of the law.

This last point was the only one decided, and the court stated that, in submitting it to the jury, he must admit "for the time being" that the statute is valid and binding.

Atty. Lindsey declined to permit his case to rest solely upon the statutes, however, and claimed a right to rely upon both the statute and the common law.

"Had there been no statute," he said, "under the common law there would have been no trespass." The common law, he interpreted, was construed by the supreme court in its decisions and he indicated that under it the question might be raised whether the title to the right of way had ever been conveyed, or could be conveyed, since it was vested in the people originally. He also stated that the defense claimed a right-of-way by user, the stream having been used for the floatage of logs and boats for a period of 30 years or more without objection.

In his argument to the jury, Lindsey stressed the statement that, for a stream to be navigable, it is not necessary that it be continuously used, but merely that it be capable of use for the purposes of transportation in commerce or trade. He held that the right-of-way had never been private property and it could be shown when it had become such. The fishing rights, he claimed, had never been determined by the supreme court, but were always excepted in any decision on navigability.

Collins' attorneys, in their brief, held to the theory that sustaining the 1891 law, which holds that the fish in any navigable stream are public property if planted by the state, is to justify the taking of private property for public purposes without due process. Dumping a few cans of trout into a stream did not give the state title to the stream, contended Atty. Hahn, when it was done without the consent of the owner, and Collins had never consented.

Hahn said that the stream is not navigable under the common law of the statutes and cited the Garth case, (151 Mich.) which has been freely quoted in connection with this case.

A mass of supreme court decisions, covering hundreds of typewritten pages, were submitted in the plaintiff's brief to show the 1891 law unconstitutional.

Judge Lamb was emphatic in stating that the decision in this case should be a careful one and predicated upon the most thorough investigation of the law and the testimony.

"This court is not merely a waystation on the way to the supreme court," the judge said. He added he would take the motion to direct a verdict under advisement and no judgment would be entered, regardless of the decision of the jury, until both sides had been notified and given an opportunity to be heard.

In charging the jury, the court limited their consideration to determining if the stream was navigable under the meaning of the law. He charged them that Collins owned the bottom of the stream and, if the stream were not navigable, he had the exclusive right to fish therein. He then gave them the test of navigability as follows:

"The test of navigability is whether the waters under consideration are not an ultimate victory."

capable of being used by the public as thoroughfares or highways for purposes of commerce, trade and travel by the usual and ordinary methods of navigation" (192 Mich. 324).

The jury retired at 10:20 and delivered its verdict at 10:40.

M. F. Blatter, president of the Michigan congress of game associations, and George E. Pardee of Owosso, its counsel, were present at the trial and expressed great satisfaction at the outcome of the case, as indicating a powerful public sentiment if not an ultimate victory.

## FORM PLAN TO PAVE M-11 TO THE STRAITS

While delegations from the cities and towns along M-11, were rejoicing with Manistee Saturday in the opening of the paved way thus far, representatives of the counties along the Lake Michigan shore north from Muskegon were meeting in a room at the Chippewa Hotel to organize the big task of pushing the road to the straits.

No time is to be lost, now that the work has been carried to a successful conclusion to Manistee, getting the ball rolling for the consummation—which will be when Western Michigan can proclaim to the world, and particularly that part of it within touring distance—"a paved way from the Indiana line to the Straits of Mackinac."

When Western Michigan can guarantee the summer visitor an absolutely dustless tour along the whole length of the beautiful Lake Michigan country, this little group of far-sighted leaders foresee an era in the history of this section as the "summer playground of the nation" that has not yet been even dreamed of by most of us.

And they do not speak in glittering generalities—but in hardheaded terms of ways and means to get the state administrative board and the state highway department to see it as they do. The record thus far of accomplishment by the same men indicates that their expectations are not in vain.

State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers, who represented the state at the celebration Saturday, was warned at the dinner, where he was a guest of honor, of what will be expected for M-11 in the immediate future.

The meeting of lake shore leaders, which was brought together by Secretary W. M. Bryant of the Michigan Good Roads association, lost no time in making John C. Beukema, secretary-manager of the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, chairman. It went further than that. It voted to have the organization consist of one representative each from the lake shore counties north from Muskegon, to be named by the chairman.

Beukema, however, asked for nominations from the counties that had representatives at the meeting, and as a result the organization was partially completed before the meeting broke up. It stands as follows: Manistee county, P. P. Schnorbach of Manistee and Arch Marshall of Bear Lake; Grand Traverse, Representative M. D. Bryant of Traverse City; Antrim, C. B. Cuyper of Elk Rapids; Emmet, Judge A. L. Duell of Harbor Springs; Benzie, Senator W. L. Case of Benzonia. The representatives of the other counties will be named within a few days.

This gathering, although completely lost sight of in the general celebration, was the really important accomplishment of the occasion, and bids fair to become as historic, within the next few years, as is now the meeting at Ludington, September 5, 1923, at which was launched the movement that produced the occasion of the big celebration Saturday.

## GRAND HAVEN TO HAVE A \$15,000 GARAGE

A building permit was issued Monday at the office of the city manager for the construction of a big \$15,000 garage for the Thieleman Auto Co. of Grand Haven. The Thieleman Auto company are the Ford, Fordson and Lincoln dealers. The firm had contemplated the building of this garage for some time and several months ago announced the purchase of the ground on which the garage is to be built.

The structure will be located on Third street in the rear of the First Reformed church. This location will give the Ford agency and service there a central location that will prove of the greatest advantage to Ford, Fordson and Lincoln owners in Grand Haven and vicinity.

William J. Scanlon of Grand Haven had the misfortune to have a piece of hot metal enter his right eye while at work at the Grand Haven Brass Foundry. The eye was burned quite badly and Mr. Scanlon will be laid up for some time.

## WEST OLIVE MAN BOWLED OVER LIGHT POLE

One of the Grand Haven city electric light wire poles was the innocent victim of an assault Wednesday when a Nash touring car belonging to Steve Murar of West Olive crashed into it and rendered it incapable of further duty.

The light pole in question has been doing duty for many years on the southwest corner of the Fulton and Fourth street intersection and was manfully maintaining its burden Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock when Murar was driving west on Fulton and Jack Pruim of Spring Lake was navigating his Essex coach south on Fourth.

The two cars came onto the intersection at the same time and Murar swerved but hit Pruim's car, damaging front fenders and the body. Murar failed to check his car before it banged into the telephone pole, knocking the top off when the guy wires failed to give with the impact.

City workers had to wire the top of the pole to the main trunk in making temporary repairs for the night and Thursday morning were busy putting in a new pole. No one in either Pruim's or Murar's car was injured. City police investigated and announced that Murar would probably receive a bill to cover the cost of a new phone pole.

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## NEWS ABOUT FISH AND GAME IN MICHIGAN

Birch bark, the most pliable and easiest peeled of any tree covering, finds many uses with campers. It will ignite instantly regardless of moisture and dampness. It can be fashioned into cups, dippers, pails and other camping utensils and can even be used as note paper.

Macomb County will be closed to hunters on Sunday from July on. The bill making this a law was signed by Governor Groesbeck, and pretty well completes the circle of counties around Wayne, where Sunday hunting is banned.

Game breeders' permits are on the increase in Michigan. Several hundred have been issued by the Conservation Department during the last two years. The raising of wildfowl and fur-bearing animals lead in this infant industry.

Carp, with their bottom-feeding habits, are said to raise hob with the spawning of our black bass. They are not accused of deliberately searching out bass eggs for food but in their foraging operations they cover much of the spawn with silt and mud to the depth of several inches which destroys the bass eggs.

Eighty-nine per cent of the food of our common garden toad is animal matter, chiefly insects. In France they are encouraged in garden plots.

Game birds, venison and trout can be served to guests in Michigan hotels provided such game has been raised in captivity or imported by game dealers and is properly tagged with seals furnished by the State. There are about a half dozen commercial trout ponds in the State that make a specialty of furnishing hotels and clubs with brook trout.

Next to small mouth black bass, the demand for wall-eyes for planting exceeds that of any other species of food or game fish in the State. The fish hatcheries of the State have been unable to supply one-half of the demands for this fish, and to make matters more difficult are up against a real job in securing enough wall eye spawn to fill the hatchery jars.

Under-sized trout can be safely returned to the water provided they haven't swallowed the bait and your hands are wet when removing the hook from their mouth. Fishermen are urged to save as many of these small trout as possible and return them to the streams unharmed. Next season they become breeding stock.

Noxious fishing operations are now on according to Deputy Game Warden James Hunte who has charge of the work. The state operates several miles of nets in this work and the campaign against non-game and harmful fish will be prosecuted on a scale this year larger than ever.

Residents of Florida, who have heard of the recreational resources of Michigan, have written the Department of Conservation for information as to the best places in the state for a summer's trapping. One letter states that the writer has about made up his mind to spend the summer in the north and that he would greatly appreciate a confidential tip as to the best trapping locations.

Muskat farming is coming into vogue. Marsh lands where plenty of cat tails and flags grow make an attractive habitat for rats. With prices soaring and the little attention muskrats require in rearing, muskrat farming appeals to the old-time trapper.

The 'possum isn't the only four-footed animal that will feign death when trickery sometimes means escape. Our common weasel and red fox will resort to this pretense when the occasion demands it. Many a "dead" weasel is the liveliest thing you ever saw when your back is turned.

The wall-eyed pike under good stream conditions will prove as good a "fly" fish as the small-mouthed bass. This method of capture is resorted to in many of our northern streams during the spawning run.

An appropriation of \$400,000 was made by Congress to carry out the provisions of the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge Act. Sportsmen will recall that this area embraces some 500 square miles of excellent duck feeding grounds as well as spawning waters for black bass, that at one time was threatened with drainage.

The crow is an ideal thief. It never bungles its job. Naturalists say that it can carry away the egg of another bird without spilling a drop of the contents. To do this it accomplishes another difficult feat, that of driving its bill partially through the egg without breaking the shell on the other side.

According to statistics compiled by State fish culturists, wall-eyed pike production in the State owned hatcheries topped the list of baby fish reared last year. It is claimed 94,000,000 fry were distributed in the Great Lakes and inland waters. Perch fry ran second with 67,505,000 and brook trout third, with 12,579,000 fry and advanced fry, and 9,327,800 fingerlings. Small mouthed black bass including fry, fingerlings, yearling and adults totaled 756,000.

Five counties in Upper Michigan now pay a bounty on wolves and coyotes. Delta hands over \$10 for each one killed, so does Lapeer, Menominee and Marquette, while Chippewa makes it \$20.

Upper Peninsula residents claim that the raven is gradually disappearing from their woodlands. This big, over-grown brother of the crow has never been protected in this country and its extermination is merely a matter of a few more years.

After serving as manager of the Northern District fair for 18 years, Perry F. Powers, of Cadillac, has announced he will retire, now that the fair's debts are all paid up, owing to good weather this year. The Cadillac fair was the first launched in northern Michigan and is one of the few in the state that always has paid its full premium list. Mr. Powers is well known in Holland as a speaker and an editor and has been in this city repeatedly.

## NEW TRIAL IN FORTNEY CASE IS DENIED

Former Sheriff Delbert Fortney's motion for a new trial in the Fortney-Stephan case was denied by Judge Cross in a decision handed down today. In his decision Judge Cross meets all the points of the plaintiff's attorney that were made in his petition for a new trial and on which he based the request. Mr. Cross discusses each point in turn and points out that the trial was fair and just and that the cause of the plaintiff had not been prejudiced in any way. For that reason the petition for a new trial is denied.

The decision reads: "In this cause a motion for a new trial was duly made, and after hearing counsel for the respective parties, it is ordered that said motion be and the same is hereby denied."

"The reasons for denying this motion are as follows:

"The issues of the Holland Sentinel taken to the jury room were the ones introduced in evidence by the plaintiff. If there were articles in these issues the plaintiff did not want the jury to read, he should have removed same from the issues before they were received in evidence. In any event the assault was testified to on the trial, was a matter of common knowledge throughout the county, and the articles in the newspapers did not prejudice the rights of the plaintiff in any way.

"There was no error in the charge to the jury.

"The verdict of the jury is not contrary to the great weight of the evidence.

"The jury was instructed on the question of malice as requested by the plaintiff.

"Defendant will recover a motion fee of \$10."

While no word has come from Mr. Fortney or his attorney Mr. Misner as to the next move, it is assumed that the case will be appealed to the supreme court. Even if that is done, it is not likely that there will be any new developments in the now famous battle for a long time as action of the supreme court is usually deliberate and there are always many cases on the docket that must be disposed of before any new case can be heard.

## LOCAL

The girls at Grand Haven high school are reorganizing a glee club. Last year's glee club won third place in last year's state contest at Western State Normal at Kalamazoo. Since the girls have made such a good start the boys are now also enrolling for a musical organization of that kind and 30 of them have signified their intentions of forming a boys' club.

Isaac Van Dyke, turnkey at the Kent county jail, had his pockets picked at the G. O. P. Barbecue at Reed's Lake, and was relieved of \$8.00 by daps. Another man by the name of William A. Lafayette was relieved of \$450.00 at the Republican fair, Elbert Apac of California and P. T. Henry of Philadelphia are being held.

The Michigan supreme court Thursday held that drivers of motor ouses were liable for damages in a collision with other vehicles, if they failed to keep to the right of the center line of the highway. The case came as an appeal in the suit of the estate of Arthur Shirine who was killed in collision with a large bus in Van Buren county.

John Engelsman of Salem and Miss Dolena J. Klein of Hamilton were united in marriage Thursday evening at the parsonage of the First Reformed church, Rev. James Wayer performing the ceremony.

Prof. J. Jans Helder of Grand Rapids is again meeting his voice pupils. He has changed the location of his studio, however, from Tenth-st., to the home of Benj. Du Mez, 54 Graves Place. Miss Marjorie Du Mez will assist Mr. Helder at the piano.

James, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Meyers, died on Tuesday night at his home in Hudsonville of diphtheria. The family formerly lived in Holland, residing on E. 6th street. The funeral was held on Wednesday in Hudsonville.

Henry Winter and Wynand Wichers of the local banks have returned from Atlantic City where they attended the National Bankers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Diekema returned from Atlantic City where Mr. Diekema attended the National Bankers convention.

Henry Albers, of Allegan, in whose garage Sheriff Lugten found a barrel and a half of elderberry wine, has given \$500 bail to appear in circuit court for trial on a charge of violating the state prohibition law. An analysis of the wine showed that some of it had an alcoholic content of 36 per cent.

Florence Harper, an H. H. S. student, was nearly electrocuted last Wednesday in the Federal Bakery, where she was employed, when she accidentally stepped on a cookie in which there was a great current.—Holland High School Maroon and Orange.

According to the Pere Marquette Press sheet, business must be looking up. Holland is especially mentioned as showing an increase in freight business and there is a general tone of optimism throughout this territory. This can also be said of Grand Haven, Muskegon, Grand Rapids and South Haven the report states.

Nicholas H. Dosker, formerly of Holland who was recently elected president of the Kentucky Bankers association, is also a writer of books according to Dr. Nykerk of Hope college. Mr. Dosker has written one book in particular that is being used as an authority in many of our colleges and universities. The title of the book is "Law and Labor."

Leo Bishop of Manitowoc paid \$15.15 in Justice Lillie's court, Grand Haven, Friday when arraigned by Warden Salisbury on a charge of hunting without the necessary credentials. Bishop has a resident license but his term of residence in Michigan was so short that it did not permit his using the license sold to citizens of the state.

for that newspaper advertisement or circular may express your ideas best effectively typographical display is necessary to get best results. With your knowledge of your business and our knowledge of the printing art we can co-operate to mutual advantage.

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## Good Printing

THE kind of printing that pays dividends is the kind you should have. Pale, muddy, poorly arranged printed matter is worse than none. The quality of your business is often judged by the quality of your stationery—superior printing gives an impression of ableness that is hard to overcome, while good printing carries with it a desirable suggestion of quality.

We produce only Quality Printing. Whether you want an inexpensive handbill or a letterhead in colors, if you order it from us you will be sure of getting good work. We have the equipment and the "know how" that enables us to get out really good printing—printing that impresses people with the good taste of its users. That is the only kind of printing that

## Pays

The students' hand book for 1925-26 has put in its appearance at Hope college and the little pocket edition is filled with college information, describes all the customs and practices at the local institution—the various student organizations, the program of the athletic field, the ideals of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.—it acquaints every newcomer with them and fills them with the spirit of Hope.

Employees of the Pere Marquette Railway Co. have been notified that the contract between the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and the railway company relative to life insurance for the employees has been amended to permit employees to obtain \$5,000 additional insurance at a cost of \$6 a month without medical examination.

## H. O. H. HOLDS ANNUAL MEET



SEES FLOAT OF LOCAL FIRM  
AT THE STATE CAPITAL

Ed. Brouwer, secretary of the Holland Poultry association, has just returned from Lansing where he called at the M. S. C. for some poultry information. Incidentally he attended the opening of the state capital's principal street. The event was celebrated with a large parade and dancing in the evening. The local man states that he was immediately attracted by a fine float of the Home Furnace Co., the local firm being one of 50 firms to make a display. In the evening the new street was cleared of all auto traffic and three bands and two orchestras placed at intervals along the thoroughfare played for the thousands who danced on the new concrete.

CONTRASTS FRUIT  
JUICES WITH  
HOME BREW

In her paper before the W. C. T. U. Friday on "Harmless Fruit Juices vs. Home Brew" Mrs. E. E. Fell heartily recommended the first but regarded the latter as harmful and against the spirit and letter of the 18th amendment. She emphasized the duty of parents to cultivate moral purity in the home, to teach obedience and abstinence from harmful things by precept and example.

After singing a rally song by the members, Miss Vander Ven read extracts from the reports of business men and men of prominence on the "Benefits of Prohibition."

Mrs. E. A. McClellan had charge of the devotions and Mrs. Joe Dykstra and committee served tea and cakes. Next Friday a delegation will go to Grand Haven to attend the county convention and give a demonstration on "One Ribbon White." A Reo bus will accommodate the delegation.

HOLLAND GAS CO. MAY  
MAKE SOME CHANGES SOON

The Ottawa County Gas Co. which includes the Zeeland and Holland plants, has filed a petition with the public utilities commission asking permission to issue 1,500 shares of common stock, \$10,000 of non-par value preferred and \$300,000 in mortgage bonds, the proceeds to be used to acquire the gas plants at Holland and Zeeland. A hearing will be held Oct. 13.

The local company was purchased some time ago by the Insull interests of Chicago and the reorganization that may follow, should the petition of the company be granted, will be in conformity with the way that this big corporation generally does these things. Naturally there will be those elected and the state law will be strictly followed.

DISCARD DUTCH  
GIRLS AT HOTEL

The Tri-Parks News of Chicago gives rather an interesting article relative to the Warm Friend Tavern which although a little far stretched makes good reading nevertheless.

Under the heading "Clasp Mine Host by the Hand, But Not the Waist," the Park News says as follows:

"A correspondent tells us that up the Michigan Pike, through South Haven and Saugatuck to Holland, one sees the signs along the way—hand grasping hand—that advertise the Warm Friend Tavern at Holland where the bell boys are dressed in the baggy trousers of the old Dutch type and where you are made most welcome. They say that when the hotel opened the dining room girls wore the old Dutch costume also but they couldn't get the real Dutch girls and the men flitted so with the substitutes that the management had to change their costumes. The male guests evidently thought that the clasping of hands applied to the waitresses as well as the host. But, anyway, Holland has a good hotel—very Dutch and very clean."

AS SURPRISED FRIDAY  
BY HER FRIENDS

Mrs. Judson H. Clark, East 9th-st., was very pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon when a number of former neighbors and friends arrived to help her celebrate her birthday. A light lunch was served and the time spent in visiting. Those present were: Mrs. F. L. Bowmaster, Mrs. J. M. De Graff, Mrs. Flo Fuller, Mrs. M. F. Tracy, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Verburg, Mrs. Wm. Winks, Mrs. Maggie Dean all of Grandville and Miss Alice Bush of Chicago.

JOHN CLARK RETURNS  
HOME ON A STRETCHER

John Clark, 20, of Muskegon, who was shot by a Livingston county deputy when he attempted to escape arrest, was brought home Friday on a convalescent's cot from Lansing, where he recovered from what physicians believed a fatal wound in the abdomen. Clark was arraigned before a Livingston Co. court and released on bail. His brother, William, who escaped after getting his brother to a physician's office, is still at large.

"OUT OF-DOORS"  
SERMON THEME

"God's Great Out-of-Doors" will be the main theme for a series of five sermons to be preached in the Central Park Reformed church by the pastor, Rev. F. J. Van Dyk. The topics of the series are as follows: "The Strength of the Hills," "The Religion of the Seas," "The Isolation of the Islands," and "The Expanse of the Skies."

Because of the tremendous crowd that came to the opening game between Holland high football team and Lowell at Riverview Athletic park Principal J. J. Riemersma has made arrangements to sell tickets from now on at the three cigar stores in the city, namely Van Tongeren's, Superior and Olie's.

Mrs. Bert Wabeke, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident some time ago, has been removed from the Holland hospital after six weeks to her home in Berculo. Her condition is much improved although she is still unable to walk and has not regained use of her right eye.

FEDERALS BEAT  
AT G. H. BY  
ONE SCORE

In an exciting city baseball game between the winners of the Grand Haven City League title and the Holland City League title, the Challenge Heap nine, playing fine ball behind Engel, came through with a 5 to 4 win over the Holland Federals, that gives them the inter-city championship. The game was played at the Eagle-Ottawa field.

The weather was bad for the "Ottawa County World Series" but notwithstanding, Holland contributed a splendid crowd to watch the contest and support their team while the Challenge Heap had a good delegation to their support although Grand Haven was not behind their champions the way Holland was. Holland brought their band and along with their rooting delegation and a good ball team, it looked as if Grand Haven was in for a sad afternoon.

Engel pitched excellent ball, having done no better this season except in the historic game during the battle for Grand Haven title when the Downtowners were beaten 5 to 0. In addition to throwing well and keeping the situation in control.

Dalrymple got another one of his long hits, socking a three bagger in the sixth with two on. Holland's right fielder had come in a bit too far and Dalrymple lofted the triple right over his head.

O'Connor went well in the box for Holland and set the Havenites down well except in two innings when all of the runs came in. Both hurlers were accorded good support.

The Challenge Heap lineup was as follows: Engel, pitcher; Robinson, catcher; Tysman, first base; Bethke, second base; Dalrymple, short stop; VanderHill, third base; Anderson, right field; Burkhardt, center field and Hobson, left field.

Federals 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—4 7 2  
Chal. 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0—5 9 2  
Batteries: O'Connor and Schaff; Engel and Robinson. Umpire: Schubert.

LOCAL MAN DIES  
AT SANATORIUM

Anthony Van Duine, aged 57, died at the state sanatorium at Howell Wednesday forenoon and the body was brought to the Dykstra Funeral Home in Holland. The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Dick Ten Cate; and one son, Anthony, Jr.; also by six brothers and two sisters: Adrian of Holland, Martin of Lodge Pole, S. D.; Jacob and John of Zeeland, Cornelius of Jamestown, Benjamin of Riverside, California; Mrs. J. P. Hartgerink of Zeeland and Mrs. E. Hartgerink of Kalamazoo.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the home, 165 East 18th street. Rev. J. F. Heemstra and Miss Nellie Church officiating. Interment was in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

WIFE DIES  
SOON AFTER  
HER HUSBAND

Six weeks after the death of her husband, Mrs. Grace Bohl passed away at the state hospital at Kalamazoo Wednesday. Mr. Bohl, well known north side orchardist, died very suddenly of heart failure about the middle of August. Mrs. Bohl, whose death had been expected long before that of the husband whose health was fairly good almost up to the last, had been confined to the state hospital for many months and her condition was known to be serious.

She was 75 years old and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grace Persons of Lima Center, Wis. The funeral will be held Friday forenoon at the Nibbelink-Notter chapel at ten o'clock. Rev. J. C. De Vinney officiating.

MARRIED AT  
BRIDE'S HOME

At a pretty home wedding Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Branderhorst, 50 East 7th-st., Miss Florence Branderhorst became the bride of Mr. Peter Kaashoek. The ceremony was performed at six o'clock under an arch of ferns and flowers, the ring ceremony being used. Rev. L. Velkamp was the officiating clergyman and the wedding was solemnized in the presence of about 75 relatives and friends.

The bride wore a gown of georgette over white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Bertha Vos, wore a gown of peach-colored crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attended by Wm. Pott. The wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Slikkers.

The bride has been an employee in the Peoples State bank for about eight years and the groom is a printer at the Poole Bros. printing plant. After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home at 25 West 21st street.

John Vander Woude who holds a responsible position with the Life Saver Co., with headquarters in Chicago, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vander Woude, 47 E. 12th-st.

Saugatuck, Oct. 1.—The Saugatuck Woman's club will open the club year today by entertaining teachers of the Saugatuck schools. Mrs. Edith Barron, former teacher at Hull House, Chicago, will give a talk on settlement and social welfare work. Club officers for the year are: President, Mrs. G. B. Millar; secretary, Mrs. D. A. Heath; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Takken.

The West End eleven won over the Steffens eleven 30 to 12 in a hard-fought battle. Touchdowns for the losers: Mokma 1, DeVries 1; for the winners, Cramer 5.

Miss Kate Pfantstiel left for Florida Friday in his decision Judge Cross lives.

TWO NEW PASTORS  
ARE INSTALLED

Rev. J. M. Vander Kieft, former pastor of the Fourteenth-st. Christian Reformed church of Holland, was installed at the Oakdale Park church Thursday evening with Rev. W. P. Van Wyk, former pastor of that church, preaching the sermon. Mr. J. Vander Kieft, the father of the new pastor, and a retired minister, read the form. A reception will be given Mr. and Mrs. Vander Kieft some time next week and he will preach his first sermon the coming Sunday. While Mr. Vander Kieft was being installed at Grand Rapids, Dr. Max Kieft, being installed in Holland at the church vacated by Mr. Vander Kieft. The church building last evening was crowded to the doors.

HOLLAND LIQUOR  
CASE DECIDED IN  
SUPREME COURT

A new ruling relative to the search of automobiles was made by the state supreme court Thursday. In effect, it held that the arrest of an intoxicated person on the street or elsewhere furnishes the arresting officers with sufficient authority to search his automobile without a warrant.

The court affirmed the conviction of Ben Garrett and Roger Northoek, Grand Rapids youths, for violation of the liquor laws. They drove to a football game in Holland, according to the record, and were intoxicated when they arrived. Parking their car in a private parking lot and locking the doors, they started to walk to the game and were arrested.

At the jail the key to the car was found. An officer went to the parking lot, unlocked the door and secured a small quantity of liquor.

Six of the eight justices concurred in affirming the conviction in the Ottawa circuit court, and ordered the trial judge to proceed to sentence.

The majority opinion declared: "The danger of permitting young men to drive automobiles while intoxicated or to carry liquor in their automobiles, is so well known that the officers should be commended. The seizure was fully justified."

Justices Wiest and Bird, in a dissenting opinion, took the opposite view. "When the boys were arrested, the officers had a right to search them for dangerous weapons. They had no right to use the automobile key. They had no more right to go several blocks and search the car than they would have to search a home had it been a key to a dwelling," their opinion declared.

PUBLISHES BOOK OF  
TALKS TO CHILDREN

Rev. Marlon Gosselink, a graduate of Hope college, is the author of a book of 52 talks to children published by George H. Doran & Co., called "The Child in the Temple." The book is being advertised extensively in the various church papers. Mr. Gosselink is pastor of the Talmadge Memorial Reformed church of Philadelphia.

SERVICE MEN  
LOSING TIME ON  
COMPENSATION

Mrs. G. J. Van Duren of the local Red Cross today called attention to the fact that a considerable number of service men are losing time on their adjusted compensation. The first policy under the compensation law was taken out on July 1, 1924. Since then the boys have been trailing in slowly. Even this week three compensation blanks were made out by Mrs. Van Duren and there are many more service men who have not attended to this matter.

That means that those who took out policies as soon as this was possible will get their payment a year and three months earlier than those who did it this week. And the longer the service men wait the longer the time is off when they will get their compensation. In every case the period of waiting is 20 years.

Over 600 compensation blanks have already been made out by Mrs. Van Duren for Holland and Zeeland and vicinity. But there are many more and she thinks many service men are delaying it for no particular reason. But delay now means delay later and so she is urging all to make work of this matter.

SAYS FARMERS  
HAVE MISSED  
A CHANCE

That some farmers lost an opportunity is asserted by the Farm Bureau News in an editorial. It says:

"One of the greatest opportunities lost by many of the exhibitors at the Holland Community fair and Berlin fair was the opportunity of advertising. Many are the fair visitors passing by various exhibits marked with prize ribbons who wished to know who produced them, yet no marker of any kind was in evidence.

"Fairs are one of the greatest mediums for advertisement farmers have because most farmers visit one of the above fairs during the season and farmers are always interested in seeing exhibits in order to compare their own produce mentally and visually with exhibits."

"Some of the older exhibitors appreciate the value of fair advertising and as soon as awards are placed immediately put their cards on their own produce. From then on until the close of the fair every one looking at the exhibit, be it poultry, livestock, grain, fruit or vegetables, knows who displayed it. If they are in the market to buy they know where to go to buy it. Fair exhibitors should bear these things in mind and have cards or posters made previous to the fair to place on exhibits."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bartels, living on R. R. 10, returned from an 8 weeks' trip to Pella, Neb., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter Rev. and Mrs. T. Helma.

DR. J. O. SCOTT  
DENTIST

Hours:—  
8:30 to 12:00  
1:30 to 5 P. M.  
508-9 Widdcomb Bldg.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

GETZ BEARS  
ESCAPE FROM THE  
JOHN BALL PARK

About two weeks ago the caretakers of John Ball park, Grand Rapids, came to Holland with one of their park cages and took back with them two black bears from Lakewood farm. The bears were the gift of George Getz to the city of Grand Rapids, but it appears now that at least one of them escaped, for the caretakers at the park zoo have called the aid of Dr. A. H. Edwards, city physician, Dr. Eugene N. Nesbitt, medical director of Sunshine hospital, and Gus F. Noneman, reputed as crack bear trappers, to assist them in recapturing a black bear, the gift of the Getz farm near Holland, which escaped Wednesday night from its cage in the park.

Park custodian Baumgartner declared Thursday the animal, which Director Davidson said had indicated athletic propensities, managed to climb over the iron bars which are turned inward at the top.

SAUGATUCK DISTRICT TO  
VOTE ON NEW SCHOOL

A special meeting of the qualified voters of school district No. 2, township of Saugatuck, will be held in the high school building on Monday, Oct. 12, to vote on a proposition for bonding the district for \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a new school building. The polls will be open from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m. on that day.

FORMER LOCAL  
MAN HONORED  
IN KENTUCKY

Nicholas H. Dosker, son of Dr. Henry E. Dosker, has been elected president of the Kentucky Bankers' association. Mr. Dosker, whose home is in Louisville, is vice president of the national bank of Kentucky. He was the unanimous choice of the nominating committee and also of the convention delegates.

In accepting the office, Dr. Dosker said: "I am consumed by two emotions at this time. The first is gratitude and the second is humility—gratitude because the Kentucky Bankers' Association has seen fit to give me, without solicitation on my part, the highest honor in its power to bestow—and humility because I realize how great are the opportunities for service through the medium of this association, both to the banking fraternity and the State, and how far I fall short of having the qualities necessary to so guide the administration of its affairs that these opportunities may be transformed into accomplishment."

"I have no illusion that anything worth while can be accomplished by the association without the expenditure of thought, energy and effort equal to if not greater than the end attained. But I know the caliber of the men who fill the other offices of the committee and of an able and efficient secretary, and I am confident that all of us, pulling together, can attain results this coming year, of which you need not be ashamed."

"Kentucky is a great state, but is only beginning to arouse itself to a realization of its strategic position at the gateway of the great Southland. A southland which presents such vast industrial and agricultural opportunities as to command the attention of the nation."

"It is up to us now, to so direct the financial resources of our state that we may be ready to seize each opportunity as it presents itself, convert it into accomplishments, and pass on to greater conquests. We cannot slip backward. We cannot stand still. We must go forward. Let's go!"

Commenting editorially on this address, one of the Louisville newspapers said: "If seems to us the keynote was struck in the brief address by the new president, Mr. Nicholas H. Dosker, vice president of the National Bank of Kentucky. His thought is our thought and our idea. It is spoken by one close to the heart of things and in touch with realities, with facts, with banking, in a word, it is not, one may note, in the old spirit but in the new. It breathes a fine confidence and citizenship. We must have the bankers enlisted and active if the future is to justify the projects. Always we have had their blessing. Now we are, it seems, to be able to count on their works as well as on their faith."

"PROFESSOR"  
TAYLOR CHARTERS  
HOUSE-BOAT

"Professor" Taylor, of Taylor's Lunch on the park road, has leased the house-boat of John Baker of Ottawa Beach and will operate it the coming winter. The boat will be put into commission the latter part of November. It is ideal for ice fishing purposes and accommodates about 100 persons at one time.

Parties can charter the boat and they will be fully taken care of in the way of lunches by Mr. Taylor. The service, Mr. Taylor promises, will be first class. He also says that women are particularly welcome and the house-boat will be run in such a way that any man can take his wife along with him on a fishing excursion.

New method of printing wedding stationery—Like steel engraving but cost no more than regular printing. Call at the Holland City News Printery over the Boston Restaurant, West Eighth Street, Holland, Mich. P. S. all mail orders promptly taken care of. We help to prepare your copy if necessary without extra charge.

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Attorneys and Notaries  
Phone 2521 Muskegon, Mich.

## FRED T. MILES

Prosecuting Attorney of Ottawa County  
General Practice Bell Phone

No. 10551—Exp. Oct. 17  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
Rieks Stroeve, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 23rd of Sept. A. D. 1925 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 the probate office, in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 26th day of January, A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated Sept. 23, A. D. 1925.  
JAMES J. DANHOF,  
Judge of Probate.

No. 10504—Exp. Oct. 17  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
Henry Zonnebelt, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 28th of Sept. A. D. 1925 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 the probate office, in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 28th day of January, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 1st day of February, A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated Sept. 28, A. D. 1925.  
JAMES J. DANHOF,  
Judge of Probate.

## Exp. Oct. 17—10366

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 22nd day of September A. D. 1925.  
Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of—  
Kym Breen, Deceased

Herman Miller 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 26th day of October A. D. 1925 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 Vandewater,  
Register of Probate.

## 10397—Exp. Oct. 17

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 29th day of September A. D. 1925.  
Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of  
Forrest O. Eldred, Deceased.  
Bernard E. Cook 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 26th day of October, A. D. 1925 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examination 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 Vandewater,  
Register of Probate.

## Dr. E. J. Hanes

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or cold and bright sunlight. Quick  
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zema and all Skin Eruptions.  
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For gentlemen after shaving  
it will be found superior to balneol  
Toilet Waters.

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## Exp. Oct. 10—10291

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 17th day of September A. D. 1925.  
Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of  
Bartel Blink, Deceased

Mrs. Minnie Blink having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.  
It is ordered, that the 19th day of October A. D. 1925 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 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 Vandewater,  
Register of Probate.

## Exp. Oct. 17

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa—In Chancery

Mabel Louise Filmore, by  
Cora Becker, her Next  
Friend,

Plaintiff,

vs.  
Harry W. Filmore,

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Ottawa County In Chancery, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1925, at the City of Grand Haven, in said county of Ottawa.

It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or country the said defendant resides;

On motion of Robinson & Parsons, attorneys for said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant, Harry W. Filmore, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order. And it is further ordered that said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Holland City News, a newspaper published and circulating in said county of Ottawa, said publication to be commenced within forty days from the date hereof and to be continued at least once in each week for six weeks in succession.

ORIPN S. CROSS,  
Circuit Judge.

Robinson & Parsons,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
Business Address,  
Holland, Michigan.

## Exp. Oct. 31

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit  
Court for the County of Ottawa

In Chancery

Ellen McWaters,  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
Albert McWaters,

Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION—NON-  
RESIDENT

At a session of said court held at the Court House in the City of Grand Haven, Michigan, on the 11th day of September, 1925.  
Present: Hon. Orien S. Cross, Circuit Judge

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on file that the defendant Albert McWaters, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that said defendant's last known residence and postoffice address is Moose Jaw, Province of Saskatchewan, Canada, on motion of Charles H. McBride, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

It is ordered that the said defendant, Albert McWaters, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance, that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, that said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered that within forty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Ottawa; that such publication be continued once each week for six successive weeks, or that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant at Moose Jaw, Province of Saskatchewan, Canada, that being defendant's last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, at least thirty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the defendant.

ORIEN S. CROSS,  
Circuit Judge

Chas. H. McBride,  
Attorney for Plaintiff,  
Holland, Michigan.  
Attest—A true Copy,  
Orrie J. Slutter,  
Clerk.

DR. E. J. HANES  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

34 West 8th St.  
Hours by Appointment  
Phone 5766 Res. 5766-3

## E. J. B