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## Holland City News, Volume 53, Number 40: October 2, 1924

Holland City News

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# HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NO. FIFTY THREE

Oct. 2, 1924

NUMBER FORTY

## Our Creed



No contact of lasting value can be established between a financial institution and its customers unless a spirit of sincerity animates the service.

A sincere desire on the part of officers and employees to be of real service to all customers, whether their business is large or small, is the key-note of the success of this institution.

This helpful service is at your service.

## Holland City State Bank

Friendly, Helpful Service, Always  
Corner River Ave. & 8th St.

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

Wheat Flour + Fresh Eggs  
Pure Whole Milk  
= **HOLLAND RUSK**

**HOLLAND RUSK**  
The Original

**Graham & Morton Line**  
Steel Fleet of White Flyers

Central Standard Time  
Leave Holland Daily Except Saturday, 8:00 P. M.  
Leave Chicago Daily Except Saturday and Sunday 7 P. M.  
Leave Chicago Saturday 10:00 P. M.  
WE SELL TICKETS TO POINTS BEYOND CHICAGO AND CHECK BAGGAGE THROUGH  
TRAVEL AND SHIP BY BOAT AND SAVE MONEY

**HUNTING LICENSES**

**Van Tongeren's**  
12 East 8th St.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
For the Presidential Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1924.  
To the qualified voters of the township of Holland.  
I, the undersigned clerk of the said township of Holland, will be at the town hall on October 11th, 1924, from 8 A. M. until 3 P. M., and on October 18th, 1924, from 8 A. M. until 3 P. M., at the store of Bert Wiersma at the west limits of the city of Zeeland for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such qualified electors as may apply for the same.  
Dated this 1st day of October, 1924.  
Holland Township clerk, R. F. D. No. 12.

**2117?**

Please fill my bin with  
**That GOOD Coal**

**"BOOTLEGGING FAMILY"**  
PHRASE WAS TOO SWEEPING

Elsewhere in this issue a reference is made to the Serier family as being "a bootlegging family." One member of the family was arrested on that charge and two others have served time on similar charges. This paper wishes, however, to retract the statement about "a bootlegging family." This is done in justice to certain members of the Serier family who have never in any way been involved in a charge of liquor violation and for the protection of their reputation as lawabiding citizens.

## FORTY YEARS A FIREMAN IN HOLLAND

HAS WORKED DEPARTMENT UP FROM OLD HAND PUMP TO PUMPS

Yesterday Fire Chief Blom celebrated his 40 years as a member of the Holland Fire Department. Mr. Blom started as a fireman in the ranks on October 1st, in 1884. When Mr. Blom joined Eagle Hose company No. 1, they still had the old hand pump stationed in the fire engine house, an old wooden structure located at the northwest entrance to Centennial Park, then called Public Square.

There was no mocking bird in those days, but the old bell in the steeple clanged the alarm and the old hand pump was pulled out by man power, and firemen and citizens alike worked the long handles, while a big suction hose brought up water from brick wells in the street, built at intervals in the most densely populated part of the city. In those days 13th street was about the last street south.

Then the waterworks came and Holland had a direct pressure from the mains and a large two wheel hose cart was installed at the fire station amply supplied with bells and torches, and in case of fire these were hauled out from the engine houses by man power or otherwise the clumsy thing was hitched to a convenient dray as a trailer swinging from one side of the street to the other.

This antiquated apparatus was soon discarded for horse driven trucks both for the Eagle hose company No. 1, on the west side of the city, and Columbia hose company No. 2 on the east side of the city. With the advent of motor driven trucks Chief Blom was the first to advocate this update apparatus with improved methods of fire fighting. He wanted nothing but the best and after a campaign of education in the city in which the true merits of motor driven apparatus, and especially the pumps, were fully explained, Holland gave their worthy chief and his able force such apparatus as they deserved, and Holland needed.

That the selection of trucks duly installed was a wise one has been repeatedly demonstrated not alone in Holland but when our neighbors were in distress.

It was one of the best moves that Holland ever made. It was the best and cheapest insurance that Holland could possibly pay for, and there is not a taxpayer in the city who is grumbling about the money spent for added fire protection.

Chief Blom has made an efficient fireman, is a chief that is hard to beat, knows how to fight a fire and the kind and friendly to all his men, discipline prevails in the department and he holds the love and respect of every man Jack of them.

Considering the protection that Holland receives, and the amount of money that Holland pays for that protection to firemen and Chief Blom, and the economical policy that rules in our fire departments, there is absolutely nothing in Holland that is cheaper, all things considered.

Chief Blom has often spoken that he has served long enough; that eventually he would like to retire. It would be a calamity to have him withdraw from the fire department, and Holland hopes that it can still call Cornelius Blom chief of the Holland fire department for several years to come.

## TO RAISE MONEY FOR ARMORY

COUNCIL AUTHORIZES BONDING THE CITY FOR THE SUM OF \$25,000.00

The common council by resolution Wednesday night provided for the issuing and selling of bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for the proposed new Holland armory. This money was provided for last year, to be raised by bond issue as soon as the state should require it. Wednesday night a request came from the adjutant general's office in Lansing asking for the money before November 15, and Alderman Laappe read a lengthy resolution setting forth the conditions of the bond issue. The resolution was passed and the ways and means committee was given authority to go ahead with all the necessary steps. The bonds will carry interest at five per cent.

## HOPE MENTOR DRIVES HARD FOR FERRIS

HOPE LOOKS STRONG FOR SATURDAY'S GAME WITH INSTITUTE

Over there at Phelps field Coach Schouten is giving his gridiron aspirants hard workout in order to have them in trim shape to wallop Ferris on Saturday.

Not much is known concerning the strength of the upstate eleven, but Coach Jack is taking no chances and consequently the Orange and Blue toters are doing hard work.

The regulars were matched against the strong reserve squad and the first eleven made an excellent showing.

The game will be played at Waterworks Park at 2:30 standard time, and it will be no easy cinch for Hope to cash in a win.

In the columns of the Grand Haven Tribune of 20 years ago the following item appears: "News had been received in Holland of the murder in Portland, Oregon, of Gus Brewer, a former resident of that city well known in Grand Haven."

## HOLLAND TO SEE BATHROOM ON WHEELS

COUNTY FARM AGENT TO MAKE DEMONSTRATION IN THIS VICINITY

County Farm Agent C. P. Milham announces that Holland will be visited on Tuesday, October 7 by a unique home conveniences demonstration truck from M. A. C. The object of the tour is to furnish information on the water systems, septic tanks and other conveniences for the farm home, and to leave in the county a permanent demonstration by actually constructing four septic tanks and providing a set of "take down" forms for the construction of future tanks in the community.

The demonstration tour which is conducted by extension men of the M. A. C. Agricultural Engineering department, is scheduled to begin Aug. 5 in Shiawassee County, and will terminate in Clinton County the last week of October. Two days are to be spent in practically every county in the southern four tiers of Michigan counties and two meetings a day are planned.

The meetings in Ottawa county will be held as follows:

October 7, 9 a. m.—William Feenstra farm one and a half miles southwest of Zeeland; 2 p. m., Ben Wassink farm located one half mile north of Holland and on October 8, at 9 a. m., the H. A. Marshall farm located one and a half miles northwest of Coopersville and at 2 P. M. the Howard Irish farm located 1 mile no. of Coopersville. All farmers who plan to install modern improvement this year will benefit by attending the meetings on these days.

A truck fitted up with a full-sized bath room equipment, showing a simple water system, the gravity system of water supply, a small pressure tank system, a small lighting plant, and other conveniences. This equipment will all be demonstrated and operated as in a permanent installation.

The lighting plant, besides supplying power, will furnish light for a moving picture machine which will be used in the evening meetings. County Agricultural Agent C. P. Milham is in charge of local arrangements for the meetings and O. E. Robbery of the M. A. C. will conduct the meetings.

## LOCAL MEN TO GO TO LEAGUE MEET

CITY WILL BE REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Holland will have three representatives at the annual convention of the League of Michigan Municipalities that is to be held soon in Ann Arbor. The common council Wednesday night voted to send Mayor Kammeraad, City Attorney McBride and City Clerk Overweg to the convention.

Holland is a member of this organization and a few years ago the convention was held in this city. It is customary of cities to send their mayors, city clerks and city attorneys to these gatherings where questions of interest to cities are discussed.

## ZEELAND MAY GET NEXT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

At the Sunday school convention at Grand Haven yesterday an invitation was read coming from the Second Reformed church in Zeeland inviting the next annual convention to come to that city.

This matter will not be decided until sometime next week when the executive committee will meet.

It is possible that Zeeland may be selected since two years ago the convention was held in Coopersville, last year in Holland, and this year in Grand Haven.

Zeeland should have her turn since our neighbors are very active in Sunday School work.

## CITY DONATES FIFTY DOLLARS TO BOY SCOUT FUND

The common council Wednesday evening decided to give the city's backing to the boy scout movement in Holland by donating \$50 to the boy scout fund that is being collected in this city. The donation, which was made by a unanimous vote, was in response to a suggestion made by the zoning commission. Last spring this commission took a census of the city and asked boy scouts to do the work. The scouts, under the direction of Scout Executive William Slater, took the census quickly and efficiently. It was a big task that would otherwise have cost the zoning commission a considerable sum of money. The scouts did it for nothing, the scout law preventing scouts from accepting money for doing "good turns."

The zoning commission was not suggesting that the \$50 donation would pay for this service but believed that it would be a gracious thing for the council to do and that it would show in a tangible form that the city is officially behind the boy scout movement. The aldermen felt the same way about it and voted the money without debate.

Mrs. Arthur Van Duren has just returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Knutson of Grand Rapids.

The committee on claims and accounts reported claims against the city for the past two weeks of \$4242.65. The committee on poor reported temporary aid to the amount of \$155.

## VRIESLAND SINKHOLE CAN'T BE CONTROLLED

EARTH MONSTER SWALLOWS EVERYTHING IN SIGHT THUS FAR

The Ottawa county road commission is up against a vexing problem in putting through the new concrete road between Grand Rapids and Holland near Beaverdam. For months efforts have been made to fill a sinkhole near the Pere Marquette track over which the new concrete highway, the last two miles and a half in fact, must be laid.

This sinkhole lies in a lonely stretch of country in a strip of lowland near Vriesland, and for months the Ottawa county road commissioners with a force of men have been pouring sand, stones and gravel into the mouth of this earth monster, but all to no avail.

One day they think they have it conquered but the train loads of gravel and sand sink from view during the night and the innocent looking puddle gives no signs of the rationals handed to it the day before. And still the sinkhole is being fed and the end does not seem to be in sight.

It is stated that this hole has cost the state of Michigan at least \$50,000 thus far and the end of the cost is not yet. Officials of the Pere Marquette railroad company whose tracks run hard by are said to be putting in a protest, claiming that the constant feeding of sand and gravel is damaging the roadbed shoving the track over several inches after every feeding and section men are constantly on the job keeping this part in repair.

It has now come to light that this sink hole near Vriesland was located far back in the '70s and there are many tragedies and legends connected up with it.

Cattle have disappeared as well as humans in the earlier days it is said.

It is also stated that a Holland man, an employee of the C. & W. M., also discovered the sink hole in 1882.

This man was Herman Bosch, now a flagman on East Eighth street in Holland near the Pere Marquette depot.

Bosch was then section foreman and a section man, and when the track was built in 1882 he woke up one morning to find that the railroad had sunk out of sight, into the sinkhole, now in question.

Bosch was then section foreman and word was at once sent to the operator at Zeeland, and for days gravel was poured into the sink hole. One gravel train was almost lost, but it was believed the rail straps saved the locomotive. Whatever was filled in the day-time, disappeared before the next morning, the workmen found.

After many days of futile effort in filling the sinkhole, the railroad company negotiated through Mr. Bosch with John Rogers, the owner of the land north of the railroad for a right of way immediately north of the old track, whereon a sort of pontoon consisting of hundreds of logs and slabs were laid temporarily and the traffic resumed.

## Refills Necessary

Then later on the regular track was laid over the sinkhole upon an immense amount of logs and slabs just like a temporary track. And ever since 1882 the railroad both summer and winter, has been compelled to make continuous refills along the 1,500 feet of track over the sink hole. Each winter about 150 loads of cinders are dumped along the roadbed which is constantly becoming depressed and in the summer there is another seasonal depression which is filled with hard gravel. It is estimated that the Vriesland sink hole costs the Pere Marquette about \$500 a year in extra labor which totaled from the 42 years since 1882 would figure \$21,000.

There, in a nutshell is the story of the Vriesland sink hole from the Pere Marquette angle, which deals with the first attempt of man to combat this ancient force of nature for the needs of transportation.

Last fall P. W. O'Connor & Son of Grand Rapids, highway contractors, commenced construction work on that part of the new Grand Rapids to Holland M-51 highway lying between Vriesland station and Zeeland and since that time they have dumped thousands of truckloads of hard clay taken from a nearby farm into the sink hole and yet Mr. O'Connor cannot predict today when he will have this natural yawning maw in the earth's surface filled!

## Costs \$50,000 To Date

The engineers of the state highway department at first estimated that a normal fill of about 14,000 feet of earth would not be heavy enough to cause serious settling. But the ground was to soft for this and already an increase of 30,000 cubic yards, costing about \$25,500 has been authorized. Up-to-date the Vriesland sink hole has cost the state of Michigan about \$50,000. What the cost will be when the work is completed is equally as problematical as when that time will be. The underlying cause of the sink hole is believed to be an underground spring or lake which remained when the course of the Grand river may have shifted during one of the glacial periods which antedate the race of man upon the earth. There is a pool of water so clear that men at the sink hole with no ill effects, and this seems to substantiate the theory that there is an underground spring or lake many thousands feet down in the earth's surface.

"The results of a whole day's work in filling the sinkhole are often completely out of sight on the following morning," said Mr. O'Connor one day last week. "Then again the surface fills will retain their position for as long as three weeks before sinking down. Last winter when the ground

(Continued on Last Page)

## TURN YOUR CLOCKS BACK SATURDAY NIGHT

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS COMES TO AN END THEN

Saturday night is the time to set your clock back one hour, for daylight savings time has run its course in conformity with the resolution passed by the Holland city fathers last March.

You'll have an extra hour to sleep on Sunday and you will also be going to church one hour later at that time. Saturday night at midnight the hand is turned back to Central Standard time and the confusion of the past week will be over, brought about because the cities round about us went back to the old time last week.

Grand Haven, Muskegon and Grand Rapids are already on the old schedule, however Zeeland went hand in hand with Holland and our neighbors next Saturday too will turn the hands of the clock back sixty minutes.

The change will not effect railroads and interurbans as these have been running on Central Standard time all summer.

The mail man will come earlier, not because the postmaster has made any change in the time, but because Holland has changed back to the postmaster's time.

Anyway the hands of the clock must go back one hour Saturday, and all will be lovely. The next morning you won't know anything about it any further than that daylight seems to come earlier and it becomes dark sooner, around 6 o'clock.

## A NEW PRANK BUT DANGEROUS

KIDS STRETCH STRINGS ACROSS STREET WITH CANS ATTACHED

Noise making is generally left for Halloween night or marriage parties, but several kids in the city thought up a new prank which is not only noisy, but may prove dangerous.

The latest prank is the stretching of strings across the street to which tin cans are attached. A kid is on each side of the street, and naturally an automobile comes past they hold the string in such a position that it catches over the hood or windshield. Then they let go of the string and the machine carries off the brace of tin cans accompanied with a lot of noise. The motorist not knowing what is going on will drag the cans for several blocks until he finds out that the self is on him and he extricates himself from string and noisemakers. Very much the same as the tying of a can to the tail of a dog, only the dog knows that his tail is being tied.

There is another side to this prank however, that is more dangerous, and the joke should be stopped immediately by the police, before the matter becomes an epidemic.

In the first place a driver cannot tend to his knitting if he knows that a string of cans is following. This inattention to his steering wheel may cause an accident.

The flying cans in the wake of a machine may mix up with another machine causing injuries to the passengers through flying cans or glass as the cans may be.

Pedestrians too attracted by the noisy cans may fall to see an approaching car from another direction and be run down.

Pranksters too may soon substitute ropes for strings, and may become tangled up in their own joke with serious results.

A great many more reasons might be sited how such a joke directly or indirectly may be the cause of serious accidents, and it is obvious that this joke should not be practiced any longer by the youth of Holland, and if it continues the police should put a stop to it.

## TO RECEIVE SOUVENIRS AT S. S. RALLY

M. E. CHURCH TO HOLD GALA DAY FOR CHILDREN

The children of the M. E. church and the grownups too, for that matter, are cordially invited Sunday next at 11:30 o'clock to attend the Sunday school rally that is to come off at that time.

A program has been arranged and the little children especially will be prominent on the program.

Winfred Burgegraaf, a forceful speaker from the Western Theological Seminary and one who has a message for children will give the principal address.

Mrs. H. W. Smith who is chairman on arrangements, and her committee are working diligently to make this occasion a success.

After the program souvenirs will be given all who attend whether these be children or grownups.

Everybody interested is invited to be present Sunday.

## HAMILTON SCHOOLS STIRRED UP OVER IMAGINARY FIRE

Pupils in the Hamilton school were stirred up a few days ago when the Veneklassen Brickyard whistle blew in the middle of the day, and seeing smoke issuing from the yards nearby, they stampeded for the doors in the direction of the brickyard.

The fire proved to be smoke from the kilns and the whistle in the forenoon was a signal to some men who had been laid off a few days before because of a coal shortage. The whistle meant "come back to work."



## FOREIGN TOTS ARE GRATEFUL TO JUNIOR R. C.

The Junior Red Cross of Holland, under the direction of Mrs. N. Hofstee, is preparing Christmas boxes for needy children in other lands. The articles in these boxes are such that they can be supplied at very small expenses. Headquarters has made the following suggestions: rag or celluloid doll, hair ribbon, handkerchiefs, stockings, mittens, picture books, puzzles, rubber balls, small toys, marbles and tops, wash cloths, cake of soap, tooth brush, tooth powder or paste, comb.

Boxes are sent to Albania, Montenegro, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Belgium, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland, Greece, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Virgin Islands, and Haiti.

How gratefully these Christmas boxes are received is illustrated by a letter received from a little child in Belgium after the Christmas distribution last year. The letter reads: Dear Little Friend:—

For your Christmas you sent us beautiful presents, which are and will always be a souvenir from America, a country which, perhaps, we shall never see.

How astonished I was when I knew that boxes had arrived from America to Serealing! After having waited two days, a delegate of each class and a teacher went to take the boxes. We unpacked them with fever and all that they contained were put on a table. In the presence of all classes, the drawing took place. Each of us received a number—pupil put his hand in a jar where the numbers were and drew out a piece of paper. This moment was exciting, our hearts beat strongly and the faces were very anxious. Our eyes were turned toward the pupils who announced the numbers. The winner chose his lot and went back to his place.

By and by the table became empty. When the lottery was over, we went back merrily to our classes, thinking about the Junior Red Cross, this good Mother. The fortune was more favorable for some one than for others, but all the things had the same value for us as they were sure sign of the friendship between us.

Dear friends, we have never seen you, but nevertheless we are very fond of you as we have the same ideal: it is the Junior Red Cross who, by her efforts, will give peace to all the world.

Dear friend, receive from your Belgian friend, his kindest regards.

LOUIS NIANE.

## EXCLUSIVE RADIO SHOP OPENS IN THIS CITY

White Bros. Electrical firm on West 8th street has just opened an exclusive Radio shop in the Blom building where the firm will have an entire stock of Atwater-Kent Radio receiving outfits.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White will be in charge of the shop and demonstrations will be going on most of the time.

The shop in the Blom building will have nothing whatever to do with the electric shop of White Bros. farther west on Eighth street.

The new store is exclusively conducted for radio purposes, selling radio and radio parts.

## RETURN FROM NATIONAL EXCHANGE CLUB MEET

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leenhouts and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dykstra returned on Monday evening from a ten days' visit to Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the national convention of the Exchange Club. Incidentally they also made a trip to Muscle Shoals and saw the great Wilson dam, which they declare looks like one of the wonders of the world. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vischer also attended the Exchange Club convention at Nashville but returned home earlier as they did not visit Muscle Shoals.

## JOHN STEKETEE IS NAMED VICE CONSUL TO THE NETHERLANDS

John Steketee, of Grand Rapids, a son of Jacob Steketee, consul to the Netherlands, for Michigan and Minnesota, has been appointed vice-consul to assist his father. This makes the third Steketee in an unbroken line to hold the office of vice-consul.

The late John Steketee, father of the present consul, was appointed in 1885, the first Dutch vice-consul ever appointed for Michigan. At his death in 1900 Jacob Steketee was appointed vice-consul, and filled the office until 1912, when he was raised to the rank of consul.

Since then there has been no vice-consul, but now the business of the department has increased to such proportions that Consul Steketee needs assistance, and Monday afternoon, his son John received his appointment as vice-consul.

Vice-consul Steketee is a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan, finishing last February. He is just starting the practice of law with his father in the Home State bank building in Grand Rapids. His appointment comes as a birthday present, as he celebrated his 23rd birthday anniversary Sunday.

## MUSKEGON MARSHES FILLED WITH DUCKS

"Muskegon marshes are filled with ducks. The river harbors thousands of them," says George Wellhamer, state game warden for that district. "We have more ducks this year than ever before—and hunters, too, by the way. Now, if it is 15 years ago, the hunters would come back with all the ducks they could carry and would report the ducks thick," explains Mr. Wellhamer. "In those days, however, there were only a few hunters and plenty of ducks. But now it is almost impossible to find a place to drive your boat into the weeds, the hunters are so thick."

Anna Mersman, who has been ill for two weeks at her home, 352 Columbia avenue, is improving.

James Schoon of Grand Rapids was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schoon, West 16th street, Thursday evening.

Al Van Duren of the Komforter Kotton Company has returned from a three-days' business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Westveer and son Vernon, of Duluth, Minnesota, left Saturday after spending a week visiting friends and relatives here.

## WORLD SERIES BASEBALL TO START SATURDAY

All baseball dope was knocked into a cocked hat when the Senators from Washington, for years the tail-end team in the American league, nosed out the New York Yankees for the pennant by one game. Washington Monday clinched the first pennant it has had since breaking into league baseball just forty years ago, and this year will fight it out with McGraw's Giants who also came near losing the flag this year. However, John McGraw, the greatest manager in baseball, has won his fourth straight pennant, the goal he was endeavoring to reach.

By defeating the Boston Red Sox Monday afternoon, the Senators brought to a triumphant climax one of the most spectacular campaigns in baseball history, bringing about the downfall of the New York Yankees, once proud world champions.

Washington is wild over the success of the team and both President and Mrs. Coolidge have sent the members of the team a message of congratulation and words of encouragement.

Enthusiasm is great in the capital city, hats and umbrellas are thrown in the air, and the city is filled with baseball talk, and even the austere traffic cops are smiling and are less exacting.

It is a wholesome thing for baseball that New York was defeated. New York has been doing too much pennant winning for the good of the game.

The bringing home of pennants by the two New York teams almost annually for the last half dozen years has become rather monotonous and unexciting.

A chance will be good for baseball and the fact that Washington has won the American League pennant this year is bringing about renewed interest in the coming world series which start Saturday.

After a week's practice at Hope college the prospects for a good gridiron team appear to be fairly promising. Schouten has a wealth of backfield material but his line appears to be weak. With the veteran Vander Meer at fullback the coach's worries about that position cease. Vanden Brink at quarter-back is another feature and Ted looks better than ever this year. Oosting and Damstra, last year half-backs, are again available for positions and they also are showing fine form.

Leon Kleis has entered Hope and it will be hard to keep him out of a backfield job. Kleis is a capable player and he has had plenty of experience. Hoffman of Allegan and Bovenkirk of Chicago are also ball toters. R. Jappinga, H. VanLente, and Steketeer are local lads who are trying to win backfield positions. At center Schouten has the veteran Van Lente. Kenny has played the pivot position for the last three years and will probably perform there again this year, although Clothworthy and Van Dongen are also first class center men. Clothworthy is a former South High man and is heavy, experienced and a splendid passer. Van Dongen played three years on Grand Haven's team and he looks ripe for a varsity position. Vander Hart, Hope veteran tackle, has returned to college and that assures the team of the services of one of the best tackles ever turned out at the local school. George Damstra, veteran, will take care of one of the flanking jobs. George is playing his third year on the varsity and he should be a valuable asset. Buys, former G. R. Central player, is trying out for an end position. VanWeelden, Matt Peelen, Damson, Fell, W. Peelen are likely looking line material. Scores of others are battling for jobs but the material for the most part appears green. Schouten will have to find two guards to take the place of Jonkman and Fell.

Paul Van Verst will also be missed from his tackle position. Much shifting of positions will be necessary before a real lineup can be announced.

Hope opens its season Saturday, Oct. 4th, meeting Ferris Institute at Waterworks Park.

## HOPE OPENS GRID SEASON ON SATURDAY

Hope's football eleven will play its initial game Saturday afternoon at Waterworks Park meeting the Ferris Institute team of Big Rapids. The high school team will play at Plainwell so local fans will be treated to but one game this week-end. Schouten's warriors indulged in their first real scrimmage of the season on Monday night and the teams showed class and fight that are bound to bring victories to the Orange and Blue.

The varsity was made up of Buys and Damson, ends, Clothworthy and Eesenbagers, tackles, Van der Hart and Van Dongen guards, Van Lente, center, Kleis and Damstra, halves Vanden Brink, quarter-back, Vander Meer, full-back, Vander Meer and Kleis were the big ground gainers, the former tearing off many yards thru the line, while the feet-footed half gained much ground running the ends and snaring forward passes. The line looked very well balanced; Clothworthy and Van Dongen showing much knowledge of the game and Buys playing in commendable style at end. The veteran, Damstra, Vanden Brink, Vander Hart, Van Lente, Eesenbagers and Damson showed their old drive and in all, judging from present conditions the team looks like a winner.

Hope has always lacked a strong reserve squad, but this year Schouten has a classy looking lot of second string men. Lamdy Van Weelden proved a stumbling block to the varsity as did the Peelen brothers and Egbert Fell. Jack Elenbaas reserve end mused up most of the plays sent in his direction and Van Lente also displayed fine form. H. Oosting, first varsity backfield reserve and a letter man of 1923, was not given a chance to lug the ball, but he is very capable and will most probably be afforded many chances to show his wares.

Saturday's game will give the men a good chance to show their worth as Ferris always gives Hope the hardest kind of a battle. Last year Hope got a 7-0 verdict, earned in the last 5 minutes of play.

The Graham & Morton Company has changed over from fast time to standard time. The change was made now instead of next week because Chicago has gone back to standard time.

## OTTAWA BOY IS GIVEN A SCHOLARSHIP

Ottawa county has a young man whose early musical training stands him in good stead. In fact, Louis Reghel, of Grand Haven, has tooled himself into a scholarship at Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind. Young Reghel is now at the military school and occupies a prominent place in the military band.

The young man was awarded the scholarship a few weeks ago, after taking the most rigid test given by the school's musical director. Reghel's cornet playing proved so good that he was immediately enrolled in the 45 piece orchestra, which is the crack musical organization of the school, and his selection was from a long list of other ambitious young musicians who asked to be heard.

Reghel began to play a bugle when he was but 12 years old and one day attracted the attention of Andrew Thompson who attempted to organize an orchestra in the First Presbyterian church at Grand Haven.

Director Thompson believed the lad had possibilities as a cornet player and advised him to take up playing with that instrument. So the bugle gave way to the cornet.

Then Thompson's "Jackie band" was organized and the Grand Haven man had some job training the famous juvenile organization, picking his young chaps from some very raw musical material. The band came to be recognized as one of the leading western Michigan musical organizations.

Now at the age of 19, Louis Reghel is an accomplished cornetist and has never received instruction other than that given in the general band practice.

Love of the work, coupled with his natural talent are the two items most responsible for Louis' present position. For the last two years the youth has been playing with an orchestra, "The Royal Syncopators", an organization which might be said to specialize in terpsichorean music.

Experience with the dance orchestra, while a source of delight to him, has fired young Reghel with the desire to excel at his work. His great ambition now is to sit behind the baton of the most noted orchestra conductors in the country.

The scholarship he won recently is no pittance when it comes to actual figures, for it amounts to about \$1,250 yearly. The only expense which must be borne by the Ottawa county boy is the cost of his clothing.

Asked if he was nervous at the examination, he smiled and nodded in the affirmative.

"I sure was scared when they asked me to play, but in a minute I shut my eyes and imagined that Andy Thompson was there beating time with his stick. I knew he would be disappointed if I didn't make the grade, so I did my best."

This week's issue of the New York "Nation" contains an interesting article from the pen of A. J. Muste, Hope College graduate and at the time one of the most brilliant students in that institution. The article is captioned, "Workers' Education in the United States," and it has of course the radical tone that all "Nation" articles have.

The contributors' column in the same issue of the magazine states that Mr. Muste is now head of Brookwood, a trade-union college in Kotonah, New York.

Mr. Muste's career since leaving Hope College in 1905 has been a somewhat unusual one. He studied for the ministry at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and served Reformed churches for a while. Later he left that denomination because he was out of harmony with its teachings and served more liberal denominations. He became deeply interested in the labor movement and was prominent in it at the time of the great Lawrence strike, taking the part of the strikers with all the eloquence at his command. He is, or at least was at one time, a member of and a worker in Civil Liberties' Defense League, and as head of Brookwood he is still working for the labor movement.

Mr. Muste was the first man who ever won a state oratorical contest for Hope college. Until he captured the prize in 1903 Hope college had never attained the coveted goal. Mr. Muste's career at Hope college was marked by brilliance and he did the four years' work in three years, while at the same time taking part in all the usual literary and athletic activities outside of the regular course. His espousal of the labor movement seems to have been a matter of conviction with him as his career as a minister was as brilliant as his student career had been and he left it for relatively obscure positions.

## MICHIGAN A GREAT MINISTERS' VACATION STATE

Christian Intelligencer—Naturally many of the pastors wish to return to Michigan for a period of vacation each year, for many of them were born there or received their education and have their friends there. The churches in and around Rochester, N. Y., seem to be all-weatherlanders for these brethren were in the state this year during the vacation season: Rev. J. J. Burgraff, of Williamson; Rev. H. C. Jacobs, of the Brighton Church; Rev. C. Vander Mel, of Pulteville; Rev. L. Appleboom, of the Second Rochester Church; Rev. G. Hondelink, of the First Rochester Church; and Rev. Henry Van Dyke, of the First Marion church. They are all again in their pulpits, ready for the season's work.

## IS GIVEN A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A very delightful birthday surprise was given in honor of Mrs. Dick Holleboom at 248 W. 11th st. on Monday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. John Deur, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sietema, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Dykhuis, from Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dykhuis from Grand Haven. Mrs. Holleboom was presented with a very beautiful bridge lamp. A dainty four course luncheon was served. The evening was spent in playing interesting games and in music.

The first meeting of the Century club for the 1924-25 season will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Telling, Sunset Terrace, Park Road, on Monday evening, October 6th, at eight o'clock. A delightful program is promised and annual dues are to be paid.

## FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE CELEBRATED IN MANY CITIES

It is rather interesting to note to what gigantic proportions the H. J. Heinz Co. has grown when the number of radio banquets that are to be held on October 11th, "Founder's day," are taken in consideration.

H. J. Heinz started his business in 1859 in two rooms and a basement in a building in Sharpsburg, Pa., and two women and a boy were sufficient to meet all the labor requirements, while four acres of land produced the horseradish and cabbage used in the founder's factory in the early days. These two varieties were the start of the "57" varieties that followed later. It is therefore rather interesting to read the list of names of cities where Founder's day will be observed.

Banquets a-la-radio will be staged in the following places where Heinz plants are located, Holland included:

England—London, Liverpool, Hull, Bristol.

Scotland—Glasgow.

Canada—Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Leamington.

United States—Albany, N. Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Cleveland, O.; Columbus, O.; Dallas, Texas; Denver, Colo.; Des Moines, Ia.; Detroit, Mich.; Duluth, Minn.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; Houston, Texas; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; New Orleans, La.; New York, N. Y.; Norfolk, Va.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Portland, Me.; Portland, Ore.; Rock Island, Ill.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Francisco, Cal.; Savannah, Ga.; Scranton, Pa.; Seattle, Wash.; Sioux City, Ia.; Spokane, Wash.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Bowling Green, O.; Evansville, Ind.; Holland, Mich.; Medina, N. Y.; Muscatine, Ia.; Saginaw, Mich.; Salem, N. J.; Watsonville, Cal.

## NEITHER ROOSEVELT NOR SMITH SUITS N. Y. DRYS

New York, Sept. 30.—Neither Theodore Roosevelt, Republican gubernatorial candidate, nor his Democratic opponent, Gov. Smith, has the approval of the Anti-Saloon league of New York. It was announced Tuesday by Arthur J. Davis, superintendent.

## ELKS TO OPEN SEASON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

The local order of Elks announces through its secretary, John Klekenveldt, that the fall activities in the order will begin Tuesday evening, October 7th. The officers have planned upon a dinner to be given at that time to all members and visitors, the total expense to be born by the treasury of the order. A program will be carried out at that time and plans will be discussed for further fall and winter activities.

The reading rooms of the lodge are also operating regularly for the fall and winter, and all daily papers, the popular magazines, good reading matter and books are found on the tables and shelves of this room. For other diversions, the billiard and pool tables are for the use of the members and guests without cost. The local order of Elks is also making preparations for Christmas and New Year.

## HEIGHTS PASTOR DECIDES NOT TO TAKE NEW POST

Rev. Bernie Mulder, pastor of the Covenant Reformed church of Muskegon Heights for two and a half years, will not leave the Muskegon Heights charge. He had accepted a call at Clifton, N. J., but so many of his parishioners called upon him and urged him to remain there that he finally decided to stay.

## IS SURE NOW PEOPLE WANT VERY BEST

This year's sale of seats for the Hope college lyceum course has been the best in the history of the course, Dr. J. B. Nykerk reported Monday afternoon after the reservation of seats had been made. "It seems to show," said Dr. Nykerk, "that the people of Holland want the very best talent that is to be obtained and with this policy definitely in force the course will be liberally patronized in the future."

But even though the seat sale has been large there are still several hundred good seats to be had. There are in all 1200 seats for sale and somewhat over half of these have been disposed of, leaving many choice seats for those who still wish to purchase season tickets or for those who wish to buy single admissions.

The first number, the Little Symphony Orchestra, will appear on Friday night of this week. The calibre of the orchestra is shown from the fact that these players have appeared with the New York Symphony Orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Philharmonic Orchestra of Chicago, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Jessie Isabel Christian, prima donna soprano, who appears with the orchestra on Friday night's program, has won high praise in Europe and America. Here are a few press comments on Miss Christian: The Echo, Paris—"Miss Christian was greatly applauded in the representation of the Queen in 'Les Huguenots'"; Les Temps, Paris—"The habitues of the opera enjoyed the charming manner of Miss Christian, whose voice and artistic taste have conquered the public"; Chicago Daily News—"For the fact that any performance of 'The Huguenots' was given, the auditors may thank Miss Christian as a substitute for Galli-Curci. She gave a fine performance of the principal coloratura role, singing with distinction"; Milwaukee Sentinel—"Miss Christian, taking the place of Madame Melba, gave the most superb rendition of time-honored 'Faust' that has ever been heard in Milwaukee."

## THE OWNERS OF A BUSINESS



Where Do You Stand FINANCIALLY?

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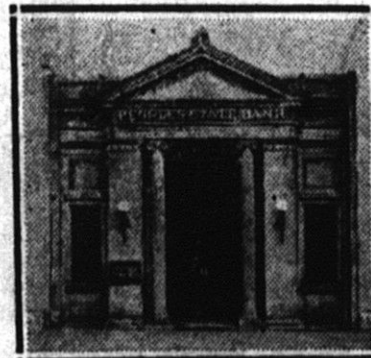
Then how about yourself—is all your salary going for "operating expenses" or are you building for dividends and surplus in your savings account?

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## CLUB WILL OPEN YEAR WITH LUNCHEON

The Woman's Literary club will open its year's work next week Tuesday, October 7th, with a luncheon in the club house. It has become an annual event for this club to open its activities with a luncheon and those initial meetings have become very popular.

Tickets for the affair are now being sold and the members of the ticket committee, composed of Mrs. C. Van Tongeren, Mrs. William Bos, and Mrs. William Wagenaar, are distributing the pastebords among the members. They are anxious to know without delay how many expect to attend the luncheon and all who wish to go are requested to order their tickets without delay and in no case to wait longer than the end of this week.

The luncheon will be at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and the guest of honor will be Mrs. Dorian H. Russell of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Russell served as president of the state federation of women's clubs the past year, her successor, Mrs. Winter of St. Johns, having just been appointed at the annual conference in Petoskey last week. Mrs. G. J. Diekema, president of the local club, will preside and an interesting program is promised by those in charge of this feature of the luncheon.

The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. A. Leenhouts, Mrs. R. M. Bosworth, Mrs. E. E. Fell, Mrs. George Pelgrim, and Mrs. E. C. Brooks. The decorations are in charge of Mrs. Walter Lane and Mrs. B. E. Van Raalte. The music is in charge of Mrs. G. W. Van Vleet.

The Woman's Literary club this year has a paid-up membership of 225. Since so large a number would tax the capacity of the hall, all who wish to attend the luncheon are advised by the committee to get their tickets early.

## BOB IS DOOMED

Is bobbed hair doomed?

Beauty specialists, theatrical managers and stage authorities in New York agree that the post-war epidemic of shorn tresses has reached its peak, and women who seek to dress "differently" are turning to "transformations," the Parisienne bandeau and other means of disguising their snipped locks, according to late reports from the east.

Newspaper women, in attendance at the Long Island social activities in honor of the Prince of Wales, were impressed with the spreading habit of letting the hair grow long again. Society women, they found, are pensioning the barber's shears, because "every shop girl now has a boyish shingle, my dear." "I cut my hair three years ago," said a young business woman in a downtown office yesterday. "I thought I'd save a dreadful lot of time. But, gracious, my King Tut' cut means oodles of bother and hair-dressing expenses far more than my old coiffure cost."

"And bobbing does destroy a girl's personality," chimed in her companion. "You look like every other girl, at dances, the theatre, parties. We all look like orphan asylum inmates. No individuality. Yes, I'm letting mine grow again."

Anyway, You may be as beautiful as Helen of Troy or as shapely as Venus—but you'll probably never win a national bathing beauty contest if you have bobbed hair!

To judge from the recent happenings at Atlantic City, where the fairest of the fair from more than ninety American cities assembled to compete for the honor of being named "Miss America," the girls with the shingle or boyish bob didn't have a chance.

True! There were a number of girls at the contest whose locks were attractively clipped—but they disappeared in the first elimination and were never heard of again.

On the other hand, Miss Ruth Malcomson, whose dark, luxuriant curls fall far over her shapely shoulders, was chosen Beach Queen of America. She comes from Philadelphia. Her curls have never been scissorsed, she said. And now she has a secretary—working ten hours a day, 'tis said, answering offers of contracts from movie producers, toothbrush concerns and hair tonic manufacturers.

And there was Miss Catherine M. Campbell of Columbus, O., who won the Atlantic City beauty crown for the last two years. She was "runner-up" this year. And she's never heard the barber's cru-u-uel clippers.

Another fascinating beauty, whose long, flowing tresses attracted the judges to such a degree that she was awarded numerous cups and a place in the select few called for final consideration was Miss Faye Lamphier, pride of Santa Cruz, Calif. Her long hair frames a charming, intellectual countenance.

The same applies to Miss Margaret Leigh, "Miss Chicago," who finished among the final five. Her dark curls stream gracefully down her shoulders.

And when you asked one of the Atlantic City beauty judges "Why?" he replied—

That beauty of face and figure and personality are the main requisites of the judges, but girls with bobs lack that essential individuality which was needed to make them stand out from the crowd—and the girls with long locks immediately drew the admiring glances.

Bobbed hair is not past by any means! Some girls will cut their hair for years to come. And some married women. But the trend of fashion is toward long hair again—with the aid of "transformations" and the alluring bandeau and hair net, until nature reasserts itself.

"Every girl," concluded a New York beauty specialist, "should study her personality in the mirror. If she can make herself distinctive, strikingly attractive and vibrant with personality—by means of long hair—she is foolish to submit to the scissors every two weeks."

If you don't think hair styles are changing, just notice the smart women in the shopping district one of these autumn afternoons! Long tresses are coming back, sure.

Floyd Ketcham and Miss Anna Slegers were united in marriage in Grand Haven Saturday morning. They will make their home in this city.

Mrs. C. J. Dregman was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

## SUGAR BEETS ARE HELD SOURCE OF GREATEST PROFIT

Since Holland is interested in sugar factories and the farmers in this vicinity are beet raisers it will be well to know how beets are faring in other localities outside of Holland.

Beets have been a standby when the other crops have failed, the farmer and this year is no exception to the rule.

Sugar beets last year had the great average value per acre of any major crop grown by an American farmer according to C. H. Allen, president of the Farmers' Sugar Co. of Delaware, O., who spoke before the Exchange club of Grand Ledge recently.

In his address, Allen pointed out that sugar beets remove less fertility from the soil than any other crop, and made a plea against the passage of any law affecting agriculture in the United States unless it first answers favorably this question, does it conserve the soil?

Now Allen calls attention in a letter, to figures available for last year that show the individual farmer produced more from sugar beets than any other crop.

Michigan and Colorado are typical, he says. Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department of Michigan Agricultural college is quoted as saying that sugar beets paid the largest gross return to Michigan farmers of any field crop grown in the state last year.

Statistics on Colorado, another important sugar producing state are contained in a recent issue of Facts About Sugar, showing beets ranked first among major crops in average total value to the farmers, per acre.

In view of these figures it is lamentable, Allen contends, that America should pay from a quarter to a half billion dollars annually to Cuba for sugar that could be raised on American soil with great profit to the American farmer.

Under our present policy of federal encouragement, he says, beet acreage is increasing and new factories are being built, indicating that a much larger proportion of the sugar will be home grown in the future. This is desirable in times of peace as a means of keeping down the price thru competition with foreign sugar, and also a national asset in time of war.

## ALLEGAN SPEED VIOLATIONS WERE VERY NUMEROUS

The week ending September 21st was a quiet one in the road patrol. Officer Jackson reported 9 arrests with fines of \$29 and salary and expenses of \$78. Sheriff Hare also had 9 arrests with fines of \$31 and salary and expenses of \$74.50. It must be understood that the fines reported above and from time to time before are those where defendants pleaded guilty at once. Where for some reason the hearing was delayed, these fines were not included and can only be determined by an examination of the various justices' returns. Thus a summary of the work to September 1st will show 22 cases where no settlement was made at once. All of these but one have since been disposed of and fines collected. The one is the case of a fifteen-year-old boy who is in the hands of the juvenile court in Kalamazoo. This summary shows that Officer Jackson made 21 arrests with \$923 fines and salary and expense of \$975.15. Much of his time was spent in the eastern part of the county and on side-roads. Sheriff Hare made 345 arrests, with fines of \$2,011 and salary and expenses of \$980.20. The total for both officers is 576 arrests, with fines of \$2,934 and salary and expenses of \$1,959.35. To the total of fines given must be added those collected in 21 other cases, which will average about \$7 each. Considering the great amount of traffic, the large number of violations of the road laws, and the size of fines usually collected for such violations in other counties, the total number of arrests and the amount of fines collected are surprisingly small. The few accidents are a justification of the patrol. While our Grand Rapids critics have much to say of the manner in which it was conducted, no charge against either of the officers has been substantiated, and they appear to have managed a very difficult job in a tactful but firm manner.—Allegan Gazette.

## IS CHAMPION DAIRY CALF CLUB MEMBER

Andrew Waite, of Iron River, has been declared Michigan's champion dairy calf club member this year and therefore the winner of the prize educational trip to the National Dairy Show at Milwaukee, September 27 to October 4, offered by the Blue Valley Creamery Company, according to a statement filed with G. L. Noble, executive secretary of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by R. A. Turner, Michigan Agricultural college, East Lansing, Mich., state club leader. A check covering the expenses of Waite to the dairy show had already been sent to Mr. Turner who will forward it to the winner.

Waite, together with the champion dairy calf club members of thirteen other Midwestern states, is expected to arrive in Milwaukee on Saturday or Sunday. He will travel in company with the club state leaders and other winners in judging teams, and will be housed with the other state champions on the show grounds and take part in the doings of all the club winners during the show.

A one-day trip to Chicago is planned for these champion boys and girls but the exact date of this has not yet been set. This will depend on the program that is being laid out for all the club members. It is also likely that a luncheon will be arranged for the winners at Milwaukee as the guests of the Blue Valley officials, who will greet the winners and congratulate them on their splendid work.

Young Waite is slated at his success in dairy calf club work and plans to spend quite a bit of time at the dairy show in study of the most modern methods employed in raising best-producing cows.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Buurma will sail from the Netherlands on October 7th on the steamer "Rotterdam." They have been spending several weeks visiting relatives in the Netherlands.

## DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE ARE WELL HOUSED

The Holland committee having in charge the housing of 250 guests who are attending the synodical conference of the Reformed church of America in this city today and tomorrow had a large job on their hands, considering Holland's lack of hotel accommodations. The resort hotels naturally were out of the question since the season closed some time ago, and the new Warm Friends Tavern is only in process of erection.

The new hotel committee has provided some rooms for the traveling public but this number is entirely inadequate for a convention of 250. Rev. J. H. Bruggers, pastor of the Sixth Reformed church, and committee did good work in getting accommodations for their guests. Homes were cheerfully thrown open to the visitors and nothing but praise is heard on every hand.

The downtown cafes welcomed the delegates to the convention and gave excellent service. If Holland can take care of a convention so well at the present time, when the Warm Friends Tavern is completed next April, with 175 rooms, visitors will have no reason for complaint, for this city will have one of the finest hotels of any city of its size in the state.

## WHAT WE NEED IN MICHIGAN IS MORE WOODS

Despite the fact that the auto industry has displaced lumbering as the second industry of Michigan—farming being in the lead—Michigan should pay particular attention to the 10,000,000 acres of land suitable for growing trees, declares A. K. Chittenden of the forestry department of the M. A. C.

"The following matters are essential to a well balanced policy to bring about the perpetuation and improvement of forests in the state:

"1. Adequate appropriations for the suppression and prevention of forest fires.

"2. An equitable system of taxation of forest lands so as to make practical the growing of timber as a private enterprise. This could probably best be accomplished by taxing land and timber separately, the tax on the timber to come when it is cut.

"3. Utilization for timber purposes of idle land and land too poor for farming.

"4. Extension of state forests by exchange of tax lands and enlargement of the Michigan national forests.

"5. Gradual increase in the area of lands planted to trees each year on the state forests and on the Michigan National forests.

"6. Federal aid and fire protection reforestation and in forest extension to supply pure seed stock, and experimental work, on a 50-50 basis with the state.

## PERSONAL HYGIENE MOST IMPORTANT, SAYS PHYSICIAN

(By Dr. Wm. De Kleine)

It is the application of personal hygiene that is going to save lives in the future. The lowering of the death rate is going to depend more on the people themselves than on health departments, in my opinion. I am minimizing the importance of health departments; they can do much to prevent epidemics and to prevent waste of life through the major diseases. But health departments have their limitations, and the man who is most earnest in advocating public health organization will be the first to admit this.

A health department is a social machine and it has the limitations of any piece of mechanism. You wouldn't expect a gasoline engine, no matter how highly developed, to write a symphony or a poem or to execute a great painting. A gas engine is limited. There are things it can't do. There are things it can never be made to do, from the very nature of things.

Similarly a health department, no matter how highly developed, cannot do certain things. It can prevent epidemics to a certain extent, it can safeguard the people against the ravages of great diseases, it can cut down the death rate to a certain percentage. But it cannot wipe out the death rate, it cannot keep a man well who refuses to try to keep well. It cannot keep a man from dying prematurely who persists in breaking all the laws of health. A city might have the best health department on earth, but if the people of that town did not look out for themselves and apply the rules of personal hygiene to themselves, that health department would be powerless.

Epidemics do not kill many people in this country, comparatively speaking. Poor teeth kill far more than smallpox. Diseased tonsils are the cause of more illness and death than scarlet fever and diphtheria put together; and it means a greater loss of money through illness, incapacity for work and loss of life than all the epidemic diseases put together. Epidemics are only occasional; poor teeth and diseased tonsils are other defects are with us all the time, which means a steady and constant drain on our vitality. Epidemics are more or less under control and everything is done to prevent them by the community. The personal ailments are left for the individual to care for.

It is time that the public takes a little more interest in personal hygiene and physical defects that are the cause of so much serious trouble, if we are going to cut down our death rates materially. Health organization has made great strides during recent years, and now it is time for personal application of personal hygiene to have its innings. Unless that side of public health is developed to a greater extent than it is at present, health organization is going to remain comparatively impotent.

God helps those who help themselves, and a health department can help only those who help themselves.

ALL RIGHT, WELL LET IT GO AT THAT

Holland is considerably exercised over the Pere Marquette depot there and has finally sent an urgent request to the State Utilities commission, asking that the company be ordered to erect a new building. The present depot was moved to Holland from a Kent county station, which had been abandoned. Holland should have patience. The company may be looking around for another second hand depot.—Muskegon Chronicle.

## PINE LODGE IS SOLD TO CHURCH BODY

A real estate transfer was made near Holland Friday that will mean much to this city not only but to the Reformed churches in all the cities in Western Michigan. As a result of this transfer the churches of that denomination have secured a conference grounds, religious chalet, a site and a place where they can hold their picnics, conventions, mission tests and other gatherings.

Pine Lodge, the well known and beautiful resort property on the north side of the bay, was sold to a committee of the Reformed churches of western Michigan. This committee is in charge of the summer conference work and in the past it has organized such conferences on a small scale. Through the purchase of this property it will be able to work up this feature much more adequately.

Rev. C. Muller of Grand Rapids is chairman of the committee and Rev. James M. Martin is secretary.

The property contains seven acres and includes a hotel building and several cottages, enough to accommodate six families. The price paid for the property is approximately \$20,000.00. The committee that purchased the property will also be in charge of financing it. As it will become the property of the Reformed church of this section the funds will be raised in the Reformed churches of this state. The property will be of great value not only to Holland churches but to the churches throughout this section.

One of the things planned is to make it the Winona Lake or the Lake Geneva of Michigan. Those two places have won nationwide fame for their religious conferences and it is planned to build up a similar reputation for Pine Lodge. A beginning will be made on a small scale and it is hoped to branch out later on.

It will be a place moreover where missionaries' families can live while in this country on furlough and where various activities of the churches can take place.

Farm families use three times as much butter per capita and twice as much milk and cream as do the city dwellers, according to a statement just issued by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute on a report made on 8,650 farms by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. For Holland, Mich., the survey shows that the daily milk receipts total 1,400, and cream 39.6 gallons. Per capita consumption of milk averages .933 pts., and of cream .026

pts., the total milk equivalent of the two being 1.065 pints.

"The American farmer," the institute survey states, "believes in consuming his own dairy products rather than following the example of the Danish dairymen, who frequently sell his butter and buys cheaper substitutes for his own table. The amount of so-called butter substitutes used on the average farm is small. It has amounted in 1923 to only 8 one-hundredths of a pound per month per family, and most of this was used in the far west, where good butter is frequently hard to get.

"During 1923 the average individual consumed 80.8 gallons of milk (including cream) while the average for the entire U. S. was only 53 gallons. This would equal about 39.1 gallons for the average city dweller. On the same basis per capita butter consumption was 38.2 pounds on farms and 17 pounds for the U. S. as a whole, thus leaving 12.8 pounds for the average urban dweller.

"Country is increasing its consumption as rapidly as the city. During the past ten years annual per capita consumption of milk on farms has increased from 72 gallons to 80.8 gallons and butter from 36 to 38.2 pounds."

"Bureau for the Recovery of Lost Children" might almost be the name applied to the rest room tent and health center at the Holland fair. During the fair four lost children were restored to their mothers thru the medium of the tent attendants. One of them was only four years old and didn't know his name. All he knew was that he wanted his mamma. So Mrs. G. J. Van Duren, in charge of the rest room, had an announcement made by the race starter and in this way the mother was located.

The experience of this year's fair has proved, according to Mrs. Van Duren that a permanent building is badly needed as a health center and rest room. The place was crowded to the limit on Wednesday and Thursday of the fair and during part of the time it was so full of baby carriages that it was necessary to place some out of doors. On Thursday there were more than 100 children in the place at one time.

At 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon the supply of drinking cups gave out even though the demand for them was greater than ever. People offered to pay for the cups but they could not be supplied. If they could have been supplied they would have been given free, because all the Red Cross service was free.

The furniture in the place, the soap, basins, cups, etc., were all supplied by the Red Cross and transported by that organization to and from the fair. Mrs. Van Duren believes that he Fair Ass'n could re-

der a big service to the patrons of the fair by establishing a permanent building for this purpose.

The baby clinic at the health center was also well patronized. The clinic was for rural babies only but they were already there before the attendants were ready for them and they kept on coming all the time so that Miss Koertge and her assistants were busy most of the time. The tent was a popular place and during the busy days there was not room enough.

In all about 50 babies were weighed and measured in the clinic on Thursday afternoon and examined by the physicians, Dr. Howell and Dr. Leenhouts who gave their time free of charge for this work and thus helped to make the clinic a success. Mrs. Bergen told a great many health fortunes and this feature of the health center was a big success.

The 1924-25 year books of the Woman's Literary Club were distributed to the members of that organization Tuesday. The book contains 44 pages and gives complete programs for the entire year's work. It is a beautifully bound and printed volume, coming from the presses of the Holland Printing Company.

The officers this year are: president, Mrs. G. J. Diekema; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Rhea; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Post; recording secretary, Mrs. M. C. Lindemann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Boone; treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Mulder.

The first meeting of the new club year will be on the afternoon of October 7th, when a luncheon will be held at the club house in honor of Mrs. Dorian H. Russell, president of the state federation of women's clubs. This year meetings will be held every week, instead of once in two weeks, and the meetings will continue until May fifth, 1925.

Many of the programs are made up of numbers by members of the club. Among the numbers to be furnished by persons not members of the organization are several studies in American history by Prof. Wynand Wichers; "Music of the World War," by Mrs. Heber Knott of Grand Rapids; "Recent Discoveries in Medicine," by Dr. R. H. Nichols; "A Message to the American People," by Zitkala-Sa, a Sioux Indian; "Washington, Our National Shrine," an illustrated address by Mr. Charles C. Long of Washington, D. C.

The programs in general will cover modern history, art and travel, and in accordance with this general theme many of the members will give papers and addresses on a wide variety of subjects. The club now has a membership of 225. It was organized in 1898 and has been growing regularly in numbers and influence in the community. The present club house was built in 1918.

# THE C. THOMAS STORE

## "OUR PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES"

WATCH OUR ADS AND FOLLOW THE CROWD

Ask us about the PREMIUM given for the empty cartons of ELGIN NUT MAGARINE Per lb. 23c. 1 lb. A Good Oleo 25c.

### What 10c. will Buy

2 Bars Star Soap	10c
1 Campbells' Soup	10c
1 Kara Syrup	10c
2 lbs. Barley	10c
2 Boxes Good Matches	10c
4 Star Yeast	10c
4 Lemons	10c
5 lbs. Fine Salt	10c

### What 14c Will Buy

1 pkg. Raisins	14c
2 Small Ivory Soap	14c
2 lbs. White Beans	14c
7 Oranges	14c
1 Can Heintz Beans	14c
2 Cans Dutch or Octagrow Cleanser	14c
1 Certo Surejell	29c
A good Broom for	85c

### Coffee

A FINE DRINK

1 lb. Elmont Coffee	33c
MASON Jars, Pints	70c
Ideal Jars, Pts.	83c
Can Covers, Doz.	25c

QUAKER Regular Oats 10c and 23c	
Quick Oats, Requires only 3 min. cooking, 11c and 25c.	20c
Bulk Rolled Oats, 5 lbs.	

COCOA—Bulk, per lb.	9c.
" " "	22c

### What a Quarter Will Buy

3 lbs. Argo Starch	25c
3 Van Camps Beans	25c
3 " " Tomato Soup	25c
3 Northern Tissue [toilet paper]	25c
3 Fort Orange	25c
3 Jap Rose Soap	25c
3 lbs. Macaroni	25c
3 lbs. Spagette	25c
3 doz. good Can Rubbers	25c

### Miscellaneous Bargains

Pkg. Cookies Nat.	5c
1 Box Oil Sardines	6c
1 Box Tender White Beans	7c
1 lb. good Rice	8c
1 pkg. Foulds Spagette	9c
1 pkg. Teko Pancake Flour	10c
1 Can White Syrup	11c
1 lb. Seedless Raisens	12c
1 lb. Butter or Soda Crackers	13c
2 Loaves Bread	14c

SUGAR Finest Cane, 10 lbs.	81c
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PEANUT Butter, Bulk, lb.	20c
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FLOURS 1 Sack Jack Frost	\$1.02
1 " Pillsbury's	1.15
Crescent	1.13
Harvest Queen, 24½ lbs. (Hard Wheat fl.) try a sack, its good	1.07

BASKETS Fancy Shopping Each	17c
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GEO. W. DEUR, Mgr., 7 West 8th St., Holland, Mich.



## Holland City News

Entered as second-class 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

Saugatuck is attempting to organize a ladies' drum corps. It is expected that a dozen girls between the ages of 18 and 20 will comprise the new martial band.

Seventeen young people gathered at the home of Miss Ruth Japina, 209 East 9th St., on the occasion of her 12th birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Cor. N. Trompen of Chicago, drove in Friday to call on their ward, Miss Margaret Pohlmann who is attending Hope college and also to witness the student pull in Black River.

Holland's tree trimmers are busy on the rows of shade trees in the city. Park Commissioner Van Bragt has a man busy in Centennial Park and also on East 14th street. The fall trimming through out the city has begun.

A Kent county sheriff stopped a truck that appeared to be loaded with cabbages, but dug below them and found two gallons of moonshine. We always suspected there was something back of that smug, honest look of a cabbage, anyways.

Edner H. Slagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slagh, will leave Sunday afternoon for New York where he will enter the New York School of Interior Decoration. Mr. Slagh studied the past two years at the Art Institute in Chicago.

One Ottawa county candidate seeking nomination as the republican choice for the state legislature reported that he spent three cents. Of course, there is always a question in such cases whether the nomination is worth the amount.—Muskegon Chronicle.

Mrs. Walter Lane and Mrs. Benj. Van Raalte, Jr., gave an At-Home Friday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Lane on State street. It was a large and delightful affair and in addition to many guests from Holland a number of guests from Grand Haven attended.

The Pere Marquette Railroad is making preparation to handle the grape crop in the western part of the state. Movement of grapes will start October 1st. The Graham & Morton Transportation company at Benton Harbor, in the heart of the grape crop, is also ready to handle the fruit product that makes grape juice.

The Allegan Gazette says: "Judge Cross held court Wednesday for those who desired to be arraigned." Since there is no accounting of tastes, some people may have such peculiar desires. And it is really nice and accommodating of the Judge to make it as easy as possible for them.—Saugatuck Commercial Record.

Mrs. Henry De Kruff and daughter Lois of Zeeland have begun their trip around the world. Wednesday they left for Washington, D. C., to make preliminary arrangements and they will actually start circling the globe in December, visiting all countries of interest in making the trip. They expect to be away the greater part of a year.

Mrs. L. J. Wightmen of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting the different Kammeraad families in Holland. Mrs. Wightmen was formerly Miss Harriet Kammeraad of Holland, but for the past few years she has been a resident of Hollywood. She also visited Flint, Kenosha, and Grand Haven, where different members of the Kammeraad family live. She will leave again for the west on Saturday.

The P-T club of School District No. 2, Holland township, met on Friday evening. A very fine program was indulged in. Two readings were given by Mr. J. Pelon; vocal solo by Miss Gertrude Huizenga; piano duet by Miss Marion Kurz and Mrs. VanDyke; selections by Van Dyke's orchestra; also introduction speeches by the teachers, Miss Brooks and Mr. Vander Ven.

According to the information press sheet of the Pere Marquette railroad, it is evident that shipments of freight are increasing and considerably more good are being shipped, which would indicate that business is picking up. On the Grand Rapids division furniture shipments are on the increase as well as gypsum products. Shipments at the Pere Marquette boats are also heavier than before.

Wm. Wagenar, local manager of the Arctic Ice Cream Co., has returned from Detroit where he has been invited to attend the annual "get-together" picnic given by Robert J. Crouse, head of the Arctic Ice Cream Co. in the state of Michigan. The picnic was held on the 600 acre farm of Mr. Crouse, some 50 miles from Detroit. The farm contains a small inland lake and also beautiful forests. There were 100 managers of different branches present. Besides being connected with the ice cream business Mr. Crouse is also one of the heads of the General Electric Co. of national fame.

The Akeley Hall School for girls at Grand Haven opened for studies on Wednesday with a large attendance and bright prospects. During the summer very material changes and improvements have taken place in the different buildings. St. Margaret's Hall has had an entirely new heating plant installed and been tastefully decorated. A new school room for the intermediate classes has been provided and both the Senior house and the main building have been partially redecorated. Many years ago the school was built and endowed by the Akeley, wealthy lumber people who cut the timber around Grand Haven and Spring Lake in lumbering days.

The Shady Lawn Florists are holding true their slogan "Our Business is Growing" in more than one sense of the word. It is true that their grow flowers and shrubs that their establishment is also growing in size. Each year that they have been in business they have erected a greenhouse, and this year they are building a larger one than ever before. They are building a greenhouse of 100x36 feet on their Sixteenth street property. While the other houses have been devoted to the growing of potted plants, this house is especially equipped for the growing of carnations and sweet peas. The building is just about complete and before the frost begins its destructive work, the winter plants will be well taken care of.

A Kent County judge is doing his best to reconcile an 87-year-old couple involved in a divorce suit, but it seems she is determined to quit and go back to her mother.

Reports from the Lawrence, Kansas, paper show that Otisby, brother of James Otisby, star athlete at Hope, is playing a backfield position for the Haskell Indians Varsity team.

Holland High's opponents for Saturday were given a severe lacing on Saturday at Battle Creek. However, Plainwell was pitted against a very strong aggregation and the lads were playing on a new field. Saturday they will play before a home crowd and Holland may have a task to roll up a score.

Western seminary students have organized their clubs in various fields of activity. Paul E. Trompen of Chicago was elected gym manager; Jacob Peelen of Sioux Center, Ia., tennis manager; Garrett E. De Jong of Orange City, Ia., basketball manager, and Isaac Scherpenisse of Grand Rapids, secretary of the Adelphe society. The seminary grounds are equipped with tennis courts. Volley ball and basketball comprise the major attention in athletics.

Wm. C. Vandenberg, president of the Chamber of Commerce has appointed the following committee to attend the Western Michigan Tourist and Resort Association meeting to be held in Grand Rapids Thursday and Friday of this week. The committee consists of John Arendshorst, Vaudie Vandenberg, Henry Wilson, and B. A. Mulder. Secretary Peter Prins will also be one of the members of the committee, directly representing the chamber of commerce and President Vandenberg if possible will also attend the sessions.

Mrs. Jennie Fox of Grand Rapids and Mr. John Kroll of Holland were quietly married Tuesday evening at the home of Gerrit Blok, 291 W. 19th street. Only the immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Hoemstra. The couple will make their home in Holland.

Grand Haven will meet real opposition Saturday when they meet Muskegon High state champs. The 1923 game at Muskegon saw Jack's men cap a 10-6 victory and Cohr's eleven is working hard to square matters.

Miss Helen Zander, a co-ed at Hope, while attending the Y. W. roast at Macatawa, ventured out on some piles and fell into Lake Michigan. There were plenty of rescuers who saved the young lady from drowning, but not from a thorough ducking.

Word has been received in Holland that Rev. John H. Gillespie is critically ill in a hospital at Iowa City, Ia. Mr. Gillespie formerly lived in Holland and for 10 years served as head of the department of Greek at Hope college. He resigned his chair in 1898.

The new radio shop on West 5th street will be conducted in connection with the White Bros. Electrical Shop, the management of the latter stated Wednesday. It will be managed by White Bros., both places being conducted by the same firm.

Rev. George C. Lenington, executive secretary of the ministerial pension fund in the Reformed denomination, announces that the first legacy for the \$1,000,000 fund has just been paid into the treasury. The legacy came from Rev. William A. Wurtz, who served the denomination as a minister for more than 50 years.

The Commercial club of Allegan, Tuesday night elected: President, Dr. M. P. Weny; vice president, William Schmitz; treasurer, Herman Vaupeil; secretary, Fred G. Barbee; directors, Charles Brand and Willis Harvey. Henry O. Maentz gave a talk on fire prevention week and Rev. E. W. Hughes talked on the lyceum course.

Hope freshmen raised their banner Tuesday and for a whole day the emblem waved from the top of the flagstaff near the entrance to the campus. The emblem is a green velvet with the class number, 1923, conspicuous in orange. The frosh made safety their first consideration by knotting the rope near the peak of the pole. Tuesday night the soph's, however, regained the emblem. Their method is undetermined.

Residents of Hudsonville are having their patience tested by the delay upon the part of the Consumers Power Co., in furnishing electricity. The poles are set nearly to Grandville, but no wire is strung. The subscribers there have raised the necessary \$10,000 in cash and made the purchase of the \$11,400 worth of bonds. Nearly all the buildings have been wired there and residents are clamoring for service.

There were 171 births and 72 deaths in Holland during the first six months of 1924, according to "Public Health" issued today. In Grand Haven there were 108 births and 45 deaths. In the whole of Ottawa county there were 338 births and 158 deaths.

The Little Symphony Orchestra and Miss Isabelle Christian, in addition to the program printed in another column of this paper, will also give some fine popular encores when they appear at Hope college for the first number of the lyceum course, Dr. J. B. Nykerk announced today. The seats for the course were reserved this afternoon at Huizenga's.

Saugatuck is in the midst of a building boom. Three fine stores, one to be occupied by L. D. Jarvis, jeweler; another by J. A. Zwemer, real estate and insurance, and the third by Mrs. Naughtin's novelty and souvenir store, are under construction. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Chicago are building a modern store building and two cottages on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Hanchett and their family who have spent the summer at Lakewood farm, will move into their city home the end of the week. Miss Brownie Hanchett's marriage to Venner Brace, of Ann Arbor, which is to be celebrated on the twenty-fifth of November in Park Congregational church Grand Rapids will be the occasion of many parties during the coming weeks.

The sportsmen of two Lower Michigan counties affiliated with the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association recommend that no trout under 12 inches in length be taken from any stream or lake and that the catch be limited to 15 in one day and 25 in possession at one time. As to pike they believe that they should be protected and only five allowed to be taken in one day with 20 inches as the minimum length.

Zeeland high school football team will oppose the Allegan teams at the Allegan fairgrounds Saturday afternoon. Though the Allegan team still have several players on the injured list, Coach Damoth hopes the subs replacing them will be in better form than was shown at Grand Rapids on last Saturday.

Over in England on the wonderful roads of that little island, it has long been common to see more than one vehicle drawn by the same team. It was noted in Holland, Mich., the other day that a farmer drove into the city with two loads of wood drawn by one team, the second being a trailer. It has not been many years since a good team could hardly draw a single load through the sand to that city.—Allegan Gazette.

Rev. Bernie H. Mulder, pastor of the Covenant Reformed church of Muskegon Heights for two and one-half years, and an active civic worker in both Muskegon and Muskegon Heights, has accepted the call of the Lakeview Heights Reformed church of Clifton, N. J., and will leave Muskegon during the week of October 12th. Rev. Mulder graduated from the Western Theological Seminary in 1922.

Sam Miller, who is motoring thru Nebraska, sends a copy of the Omaha World which states as follows: "The 'mystery' gasoline station at Sixteenth and Izard streets, Omaha, announced Saturday that he would cut the price of gasoline to 8 1/2 cents a gallon this morning and would sell a fine quality of triple distilled oil at 15 cents a quart. This is the lowest price for gasoline since the price war was started."

A pheasant flew through the window of the Junior high school Thursday breaking the glass and landing in the art room. It was caught by Benjamin Mersman, Jr.

Holland Furnace co. it is stated topped the peak of its monthly sales in September with a total volume of business of \$2,000,000. The sales for July footed up approximately \$1,500,000, and for August \$1,750,000. The plant is being operated at full capacity and the number of furnaces sold this month will reach about 6,000. The company's output this year will surpass any previous year and it is expected the gross business for 1924 will exceed \$15,000,000. The plant has a daily capacity of 180 furnaces.

Capt. Weidner of West 12th street, was pleasantly surprised on his birthday Wednesday by a few of his friends. Mr. Weidner is a retired manufacturer and a newcomer to this city.

Of the 290 applicants who took the bar examination in Lansing 179 passed. Among those who passed was Charles K. Van Duren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Duren of Holland.

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Madge Halley who expects to be a Thanksgiving bride to Mr. Louis Rosendahl, of this city. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts. Those present were: Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. B. Batema, Mrs. Schoulton, Gretchen Schoulton, Grace Halley, Madge Halley, Marian Kulte, Betty Gallien, Mae Rosaboom, Evelyn Westenberg, Caroline Kingsburg and Dorothy Munson.

Edward Metz, the only son of Mrs. Fred Metz, died Saturday morning at about nine o'clock at his home, 105 West 12th street. Mr. Metz had been seriously ill for more than three years, during all of which time he was an invalid confined either to his home, a wheelchair or a hospital. His long period of suffering came to an end Saturday morning when he quietly passed away.

The deceased is survived by his mother and one sister, Miss Ethelyn Metz. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Arendshorst of the Holland Rusk Co. and Sam Miller, local restaurant man, have been on a motor trip through Michigan, Indiana and northern Kentucky for the past week.

William Venhuizen of Holland town has on display in the store window of J. Y. Huizenga & Co., River avenue, four mammoth pumpkins. They weigh from 60 to 70 pounds and the largest measured about six feet in circumference. With average summer weather the pumpkins would have weighed close to 100 pounds, Venhuizen believes.

Quick work on the part of the fire department and the use of the chemical outfit from Saugatuck saved the house of William G. Tisdale at Douglas Tuesday afternoon. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. Mr. Tisdale won the nomination on the Republican tickets for county clerk of Allegan county.

## CURTAIN FALLS ON FAILURE OF THEATRE

The bankruptcy of Morton & Jones who last Christmas reopened the rejuvenated Knickerbocker theater, called it The Holland and then went broke in the Grand Rapids bankruptcy court, the last report being given before Referee in Bankruptcy, Charles B. Blair.

Judging from the notice sent out by the referee there will be about \$625 left when matters are wound up, but this sum will be more than taken up by preferred and tax accounts and such accounts are were properly covered.

Apparently there is no money left to pay the regular creditors and from all appearances Holland creditors will have to kiss their accounts goodbye judging from the following clause in the referee's notice, "For the payment of administration expenses and the balance of funds to the preferred tax claims there being no funds for dividends to general creditors."

John Arendshorst of Holland was sometime ago appointed trustee in bankruptcy. The bankruptcy proceedings did not involve the theater building, which is the property of G. Buis of Holland. The only men involved were Horace L. Morton and Harry Jones, the former an Ohio man and the latter coming from Grand Rapids.

No doubt will wind up the bankruptcy proceedings and creditors as a whole will have to take their losses.

A heavy frost descended on Ottawa county Monday night but no damage was reported to the grape crop or the corn, although Emmet Mulligan, Dennison farmer, stated that another frost would ruin the corn. John Bontem, Sprink Lake grape grower, reported that grapes in his vicinity were unharmed.

The temperature went as low as 35 according to the Ottawa county weather bureau which is but a few degrees above freezing. This was a very cold level for the present time of the year. Lake seamen reported a high wind coming across from Milwaukee Monday night.

## SPECIALS FOR FALL HOUSE CLEANING

We were very fortunate in buying a large quantity of room size Rugs at Special Reduced Prices, which we will sell as long as they last at ridiculously low prices, as we want to turn them into cash at once. This lot consists of Brussels, Velvet, Axminster and Wilton Rugs.



Note just a few of the low prices

BRUSSELS RUGS, 9 x 1 as low as \$16.95

1 Lot consisting of heavy AXMINSTER and VELVET RUGS, regular price up to \$50.00

While they last, your choice at \$33.75

1 Lot WILTON VELVET RUGS, 9 x 12 sixe, worth \$55.00, while they last, your choice \$41.00

A few genuine Wilton Rugs, worth \$90.00, while they last \$69.00

11 3 x 12 Brussels Rugs as low as \$25.00

11 3 x 12 Heavy Axminster Rugs as low as \$49.75, worth \$69.

## LINOLEUM



## LINOLEUMS

Armstrong's, Blabonis and Nairus Linoleums, burlap back, Special prices for Fall House Cleaning

from 95c a yd. up

## MATTRESSES

1 Lot 50 lb. Cotton Mattresses, made with heavy Rolled Edge, Beautiful Art-Tick, sells regularly at \$13.75, while they last, \$9.95. Not more than 2 sold to a customer. Only 50 at this price.

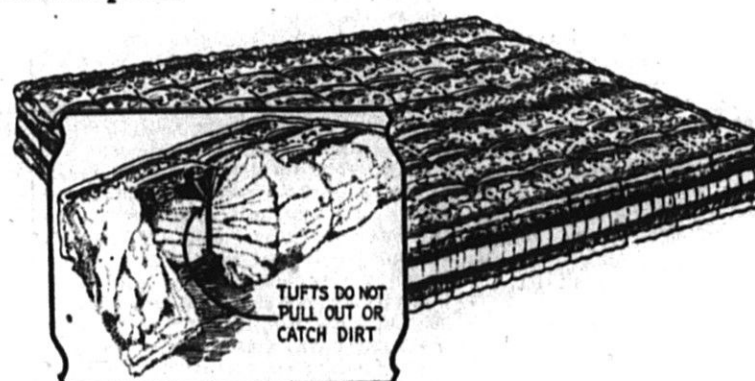
1 Lot Inner Tuft Mattresses

as cut shown

worth \$26.75

for 1 week

\$21.25



Special Heavy Coil Spring for wood bed, \$7.95; guaranteed for 25 years

## JAS. A. BROUWER CO.

OLDEST FURNITURE BUSINESS IN HOLLAND

## PERSONAL

Mrs. E. Gilmore has arrived home from Grand Rapids where she spent a week with a specialist. She has been in poor health all summer.

Maurice Ver Hulst, formerly of Holland, now of Chicago, is spending a few days in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Victor Edwin Cheven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cheven, had his tonsils and adenoids removed Monday at Holland hospital.

Miss Anna Nordhouse has returned from New York where she spent a year and a half with her brother John Nordhouse.

Contractor A. Postma has been awarded the contract for putting in a new front in the store of H. R. McDonald in South Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Diekema left for Chicago for a few days' visit. While there they will be the guests of Mr. Diekema's daughters.

Mr. Henry Abels, vice-president of the Franklin Life Insurance Co., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Olive at their home, 90 West 11th street, over the week-end.

Miss Marion Jones of Waverley was surprised Monday evening by 21 of her friends on the occasion of her 18th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served.

Rev. Willard Dayton Brown, D. D., secretary of the board of education of the Reformed church, had charge of the chapel exercises at Hope college, Tuesday morning. Rev. Brown had interviews with students who are given aid by the board.

Bert DeCator, 56, farmer living one mile south of Hudsonville, Monday afternoon shattered his hip in a fall from the silo on his farm.

Miss Pearl Johanna Dykhuis, aged 18, died Wednesday at her home in Fillmore. The funeral was held Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, fast time, at the home.

Mr. J. Abel, vice president of the Franklin Life Insurance Company, who is visiting at the home of W. J. Olive, was the guest of honor Monday evening at a dinner at the Holland County club. Plates were set for ten of Mr. Olive's friends: Mr. Abel, John Bosman, W. Wismeier, Frank Whelan, C. H. Diekema, A. L. Cappon, C. G. McBride, A. Heuer, and A. H. Landwehr.

Mrs. Albert Edling, aged 24, died early this morning at her home in Benthel m. The funeral was held Monday at 12 o'clock at the home, standard time, and at 12:30 at the Benthel church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Bennett, Boston, Mass., Sept. 20, a girl, Guy L. Bennett is the son of Fred Bennett, 66 East 12th st.

Mrs. Fred Bressen and baby Ruth have left for Chicago after visiting Mrs. Bressen's mother-in-law who is seriously ill.

John Vogelzang, of the Vogelzang Hardware, was in Grand Rapids today on business.

The Misses Cynthia Melpolder and Jean Ruigh of Hope college have returned from Grand Rapids where they said good-by to Mrs. Ruigh, mother of Mrs. Ruigh, who is on her way to Japan.

Lansing, Oct. 1.—Bids for armories at Benton Harbor and Holland, for a gymnasium at the Michigan school for the deaf and some improvements at the Michigan Farm colony for Epileptics, were received by the state administrative board Wednesday. All the bids were referred to the building committee.

The M. W. Stock Construction company had the low bid for general construction on the Benton Harbor armory with \$48,239. Fred C. Lerch & Son were low with \$3,216 for plumbing. Incidentals brought the total cost to \$55,000, of which the state pays \$40,000 and the city \$15,000. The Holland armory bids were for the same amount.

## WILL SPEAK ON "CHRISTIAN EDUCATION"

Friday evening a treat is promised to the people of Holland for at that time Bishop M. N. Campbell of Washington, D. C., will speak on the subject of "Christian Education" at the Adventist church.

Mr. Hosford, the local pastor, who has secured Bishop Campbell to speak here says that he delivers a fine lecture. Bishop Campbell is a world traveler and lecturer and a man of wide experience. Therefore he will be able to speak with authority on this subject.

He stands definitely in favor of the parochial school and believes that every man has a right to train his child in religion as he sees best. The public is invited.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION GETS FIGURES ON ENROLLMENT

The Ottawa county Sunday School convention at Grand Haven was given some facts and figures Wednesday about Sunday school work in this county.

Figures tabulated by Anthony A. Nienhuis, secretary of the association shows that Ottawa county has 69 schools, 1039 teachers and officers and 12,940 enrolled scholars. The average attendance for the year was 10,670. Also there are four schools less this year than last enrollment has been increased by 269 and an increase of 20 is shown in the average attendance.

In his financial report for the year Mr. Nienhuis shows that Ottawa stands second in the counties of the state with contributions to the state association. Ingham was first.



## NEW BUS LINE STARTS CAREER IN HOLLAND

Holland's new bus line, known as the Peoples' Bus Line, started its career in Holland Thursday. The line is to be operated by the Peoples Auto Co. and two large buses will be placed on the run. The buses arrived in the city Tuesday and the company gave the city officials a ride in one of them, taking them over the proposed route and then to various parts of the city, ending at the bakery of Alderman Frank Brive where Mr. Brive acted as host treating his fellow officials on cookies and other refreshments.

Each of the two buses has a seating capacity of 20. The new buses are built by the Reo Auto Co. and are of standard street bus make, with large yellow bodies and graceful lines. The buses attracted a good deal of attention when passing along the streets of Holland for the first time Tuesday. The cars weigh 7,500 each.

The new company will give 15 minute service from 6 a. m. to 8:15 a. m., half hour service from 8:15 to 11:45 a. m., fifteen minute service from 11:45 a. m. to 7:15 p. m., and half hour service from 7:15 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

The tower block will be the downtown terminal of the bus and two minute stops will be made there, but the bus will go three blocks north on River to turn around. From the tower block it will go to Columbia, thence to 22nd street, Holland Furnace Co., Bush and Lane Piano Co., down 24th street to the school house, then back along the same route to the tower block.

The new buses are no makeshifts but first-class vehicles in every respect. They are the same in size and equipment as the buses used for the same purposes in the larger cities. It is believed by the firm operating them that there is a real need for bus service to southeastern part of the city and that the new bus line will be a benefit to the public.

## WIERDA HELD

### ON FELONIOUS ASSAULT CHARGE

Chief Van Ry states that Lewie Wierda who got mixed up in a stabbing affair on River avenue, Sunday, when he got into an altercation with Richard Stykstra, popcorn man, over a girl, and plunged a knife into the hit in the back of Stykstra was arraigned before Justice Van Schelven on the charge of felonious assault with a knife.

The judge placed him under bonds of \$1200, which two relatives, Mr. Wiersma and Mr. Vanden Bosch, signed. Wierda demanded an examination which was set for Saturday, October 11th.

Stykstra, the man who was injured, is much improved, and it is not expected that his wound will prove serious.

## GRAND HAVEN IS BUSY ON OVAL

It was definitely decided on Saturday morning, September 27 at a meeting in the chamber of commerce, of Grand Haven, that a delegation would be sent to Lansing for an interview with Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck in regard to the proposed extension of the oval at the Grand Haven State Park.

This delegation left Wednesday and was made up from the same men who were present at the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce as far as possible. The meeting Saturday was of the utmost importance and its object was achieved in the minds of everyone present.

Those present were the Republican nominee for state senator, Hon. Vincent A. Martin of Fruitport; Senator William M. Connelly who is retiring this term; Peter Van Zyl, J. Edgar Lee, A. W. Elliott, Paul E. Taylor, Mayor C. W. Cotton, F. N. Beaulieu Sr. and Fred C. McCrea, chamber of commerce secretary.

It is expected that co-operation can be secured by Grand Haven men through all factors involved in order to put the proposed extension on the oval through. It has already been demonstrated that the addition is much needed.

## IS SURPRISED BY DU MEZ CLERKS

Mrs. M. Grinwis was greatly surprised at the home of Mrs. D. Grinwis, 314 Central Ave., by some of the clerks of Du Mez store. Those present were: Misses Gertrude L. De Koster, Dena Bareman, Jennie Volkers, Reka Brandama, Gertrude Pott, Flora Landman, Sarah Bonelaar and Katherine Kraght.

Mrs. Grinwis was presented with a beautiful silk umbrella. The evening was spent with readings, playing games and dainty refreshments were served.

## GRAND HAVEN POOR PLACE TO POSSESS BOOZE AT ANY TIME

Officer Lawrence DeWitt clearly demonstrated Sunday morning that Grand Haven was a very poor place in which to violate the liquor law in an ostensible manner. Carl Arnold, 28; Newell Ferris, 25; Leonard Johnson, 25 and Thomas Robbins, 28 had journeyed down from Grand Rapids evidently bent on enjoyment. Officer DeWitt says he found them under the influence of liquor Sunday morning and also found some in their possession. It is the intention of the officers to prosecute the men for transporting and possessing liquor. It is said.

Rev. Simon Peter Long, who is one of the main speakers at the synodical conference in Holland, addressed the students of Hope college at the chapel services Tuesday morning. "If you want to make a success in life," said Rev. Mr. Long, "you must find out what God put into your heart before knocking at the door of opportunity. Concentrate and say, 'This one thing I will do.' Forget mistakes and wrongs of bygone days. If you want to succeed start this morning and forget the past. Make your promises slowly. Run to win."

## LOCAL D. A. R. MEMBERS AT STATE MEET

Mrs. M. Clark, regent of the Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, Miss Katherine Post, vice regent, and Miss Myrtle Beach are among those from here who are at Benton Harbor to attend the state convention of the Daughters of the Revolution which opened Tuesday afternoon.

Registration was in progress all day Tuesday and before evening more than 300 names were on the list. Mrs. L. Victor Seydel, of Grand Rapids, state regent, gave the address of welcome on Tuesday afternoon and made a strong plea for preparedness. She declared that there still was and long would be a place for the army and navy to uphold American ideals. "Let there live in our hearts a deeper love and reverence for our country," she said, "a freedom loving, unselfish country, but one always ready in defense of her own integrity and a champion of the cause of the right."

The Peace Temple auditorium was packed Tuesday night to hear Mrs. Craig Miller, of Marshall, president of the Michigan League of Women Voters, whose address, "Daughters as Citizens," was an inspiring plea for the political education of the girls of today.

"The Daughters of the American Revolution are obligated by the patriotic blood in their veins to do their utmost to perfect themselves as citizens to uphold the government as founded by their forefathers," Mrs. Miller said.

Mrs. Miller's address stirred the entire audience. She deplored that in Michigan alone at the last presidential election 865,239 electors failed to go to the polls. This, she passionately declared, was but two years after the great world war, when America's assistance averted a world catastrophe.

"Peace Through Preparedness" was the topic of an address Wednesday night by Lieut. Col. L. R. Boals of Washington. Mrs. H. A. Vennema, superintendent of the D. A. R. Boys' club at Menominee, was also a speaker Wednesday afternoon.

## H. H. HANDICAPED FOR PLAINWELL CONTEST

Holland High will play at Plainwell Saturday without the services of Kols, regular center. Harry has been absent from school because of illness and his scholastic standings will not allow him to play. Hinga tried two centers in Tuesday night's scrimmage but neither Van Lente nor Lightheart showed any great skill in passing the oval. The rest of the regulars were in their positions and although the varsity showed but few flashes of form in advancing the ball they should round into shape by Saturday.

Kulper was worked in at left half but he failed to show any great promise. Van Zanten has been shifted to end and with Overweg on the other end of the line, Hinga seems to have a strong combination of flankers. Cook and Israel look like the best bets for the tackle jobs while Exo and Bolhuis work well as guards. B. Hill is a fixture at quarter and Meyers at half also looks like a sure bet.

Meyers is fast, heady and a scrapper and circles the ends a-la-Kleis. Nettinga should have a great year at full-back. Paul has all the necessary requirements of height, weight, speed and brains but he lacks drive and fight. Jappinga may win a position in the backfield as he is a natural football player. Hinga has not decided upon a regular lineup as yet for the next contest.

Plainwell boasts of Capt. McLean, fullback, who is said to rank with the best and the locals are not expecting an easy victory. Holland's Reserve team, coached by Chapman, will play at Bangor on Friday afternoon. Chapman has a star in Martin, who shows up brightly in all scrimmage sessions.

Kazoo Central, which was held to a scoreless tie here two weeks ago, played the Lindbloom high team of Chicago a tie game last Saturday at Chicago. Lindbloom was champion of Chicago in 1923. Walter Eckersall, famous football critic, refereed the game. Judging from dope, Holland appears to have a strong aggregation but results are better indicators than dope. Quite a delegation of fans will follow the team Saturday.

## HONORED WITH KITCHEN SHOWER

Misses Evelyn Lordahl and Ada Vander Hill sponsored a pre-nuptial kitchen shower in honor of Miss Anna Vander Hill at her home last evening. After games, in which Grace Edwards and Cornelia Steekte walked off with the honors, a cradle was brought in, heaped with large and mysterious parcels. Miss Vander Hill was placed in the center of the group and made to feel each parcel, telling what she would do with the contents.

A dainty two course luncheon was served, one feature of which was the wedding cake, in which a wedding ring, diamond ring, thimble and a penny were found. After the luncheon the girls gave Miss Vander Hill varied and interesting advice on the management of her future home and husband.

## STATE LETS M-11 JOB IN MANISTEE COUNTY

Lansing, Oct. 1—The state administrative board today awarded contracts for the paving of all the gaps on trunk line M-11, in Manistee county, subject to some minor readjustments in prices. The jobs were let in four sections, three of them totaling about six miles, going to L. W. Edson and another of 5.3 miles to Louis Goldberg. The construction will be concrete.

Other contracts awarded included a little less than a mile of concrete on M-13, at Cedar Springs, Kent Co. to Vanderventer Construction Co. Excavation and grading work on M-13 south of Reed City, a relocation project to avoid a railroad crossing was authorized as was the Van Buren and construction of 2.9 miles of concrete on M-13 in Wexford.

## GIVES SHORT COMINGS OF TAX AMENDMENT

(F. E. SEIDMAN, C. P. A.)

There can hardly be any question today that of all the forms of taxation that have been tried, the progressive income tax is the most equitable. The enactment of an income tax in the state of Michigan should therefore be encouraged as a step forward in the right direction. But when that enactment is attempted through a constitutional amendment that contravenes the basic principles of income taxation, it becomes the duty of those who prize the income tax to come to the fore against such an amendment.

The essence of every sound income tax law lies in the equitable distribution of the tax burden on the basis of ability to pay. In measuring the ability to pay, scientific principles must be followed and effectively applied so that all pay a their proportionate share—no more and no less. That is not the case with the proposed tax amendment upon which the electorate of Michigan are called upon to vote in the coming November election, as will be shown in these articles.

### No Necessity for Amendment

To begin with, it is seriously to be questioned whether any constitutional amendment is necessary to give the legislature the power to pass an income tax law in this state. The constitution already prescribed that "the legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation." A number of other states have passed income tax laws under the same general provisions in their constitutions. They did not deem it necessary to first tax the voters with the expense of a constitutional amendment. Undoubtedly they felt assured that their income tax laws did provide for a "uniform rule of taxation." After reading the Michigan constitution, one is almost driven to believe that that is perhaps why the Michigan voters are being asked to pass a constitutional amendment. Certainly, from the general language of the constitution as it now stands, there does not appear to be any necessity for an amendment in order to enact a sound income tax.

However, assuming that it is advisable to pass an amendment to eliminate all doubt as to constitutionality, surely that should be no occasion for almost indelibly writing into the constitution more than is necessary for the purpose, particularly when that "more" is clearly objectionable and troublesome.

### The Amendment

That portion of the proposed amendment under Sec. 3 of Article X of the constitution, to which special attention will be given in these articles, reads as follows:

"The Legislature shall provide by law a scheme of taxes upon the net gains, profits and incomes of all citizens and inhabitants of this state, from whatever source said gains, profits and incomes are derived, which tax shall be graduated and progressive as follows:

There shall be an exemption of \$4,000 per annum of all incomes. Incomes of from \$4,000 to \$20,000 per annum shall be taxed at the rate of 5 per centum.

All incomes above \$20,000 up to and including \$40,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 6 per centum.

All incomes above \$40,000 up to and including \$60,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 7 per centum.

All incomes above \$60,000 up to and including \$80,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 8 per centum.

All incomes above \$80,000 up to and including \$100,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 9 per centum.

All incomes above \$100,000 shall be taxed at the rate of ten per centum.

### Too Many Details

It should be noted that the proposed amendment attempts to make as part of the constitution not merely an enabling clause authorizing the imposition of an income tax, as is usually done, but practically attempts at the same time to prescribe a complete income tax law. It is exceedingly dangerous to have the amendment which is supposed to cover the general enabling provision, contain as well details that should and must be changed with varying conditions. The federal government found it necessary to change the income tax law and the income tax rates in 1916-17-18-21 and 1924. Can you imagine the difficulties the government would have been in if for every change a constitutional amendment were necessary, particularly during the war period, when the revenue requirements were tremendous and had to be raised promptly. Yet under the Michigan amendment that is proposed every time a rate change becomes desirable, a constitutional amendment would have to be passed.

The purpose of the constitution is not to legislate but to define the scope of the legislation. It is to prescribe powers and duties, not to exercise them. No more than the constitution goes beyond its confines into the domain of detail legislation, serious conditions are bound to arise. However, even assuming that it is desirable to give the details in the amendment, many of the vital details necessary in the one proposed are missing. It is an over-bubbling constitutional provision and yet an excuse or apology for a working, effective income tax law. As it stands, it is entirely inadequate as an income tax law and entirely inappropriate as an enabling act.

### Un desirable Compulsory Features

Furthermore, the amendment prescribes that the legislature "shall" tax net gains, etc. There is no reason whatsoever why the enabling provision should be made mandatory. The purpose of the amendment is to enable, not to compel the legislature to pass an income tax law. A time can be readily conceived when it would be inadvisable under the peculiar circumstances then existing, to impose an income tax. It would be most advisable to have the right to impose such a tax at that or any other time. It is one thing to give the legislature the power to pass an income tax law, but quite another thing to compel the exercise of that power, without recognizing the possibility of changing conditions. This is especially so when the rates themselves are written into the constitution and become a fixed part of it. The experience of the federal government in this connection has already been noted.

Yet under the method proposed in this state, not a single word or rate can be changed without submitting it to the voters in the form and delving of a constitutional amendment. The serious situation such a proposal

## CHURCH PAPER DESCRIBES WORK OF LOCAL MAN

The Christian Intelligencer of this week contains the following article about the work of Rev. G. Tyse who makes his headquarters in Holland:

### Strenuous Days in Michigan

By MARY A. SHAW.

The care of nine small churches and missions in the State of Michigan has given Rev. G. Tyse, Classical Missionary in that thriving center of the Reformed Church, an interesting and strenuous summer. He writes that he has been "on the job every Sunday," preaching two or three times, teaching Sunday school and doing such other pastoral as was needed. Mr. Tyse had the help of student missionaries in five of his fields during Seminary vacation, but even with this assistance, the summer has been the most crowded of his experience.

The Reformed Church is the richer by three new organizations as the result of this summer's work in Mr. Tyse's field. One of these, now organized under the name of the 7th Reformed Church of Holland, has never been specially under the care of Mr. Tyse, but came naturally to him for help and advice in its youthful problems. The church which organized on June 19th, with 23 families and 37 members in full communion. The membership now numbers 40. The people have purchased a house, and a lot for a church; they are making plans for an inexpensive church building which may fill their present needs.

Another of the new organizations is at Moorland, a small village in Muskegon county. The membership of this young church now numbers 29, with others to be added in the near future. The people have bought a small church building, already furnished; they have almost completed the payments upon the building, and are enthusiastically planning improvements. Thus far they have not asked a dollar of Building Fund aid.

The third of the new churches, which is also probably the most recent addition to the family of the Reformed Church in America, is located on Van Raalte Avenue in Holland. As Van Raalte Avenue Chapel it was begun last winter; at the outset it was regarded not as absolute missionary work, but as an effort toward needed church extension in a rapidly growing section of the city. The people have been worshipping in a portable building, provided by the Board of Domestic Missions. All the local churches have been helping the new enterprise. This summer the work was in charge of a student from the Western Seminary, under whose leadership the church attendance has been increasing week by week, and a large Sunday school has been developed. Church organization was effected on September 2nd. Forty-five members joined, 34 coming by letter and 11 on confession of faith.

The classical Missionary is hoping that a church organization will soon be called for also at Ellsworth, a little railroad town whose name appears this summer for the first time in the correspondence.

Mr. Tyse has his problems also; his synod has been deeply drawn upon by some of his fields which, for one reason or another, have been through especially hard times. The little community of Gibson, an out-of-the-way village not far from Holland on the map, but exceedingly difficult to reach by the country roads, has been left practically unchurched by the withdrawal of another denomination from the field; and Mr. Tyse, who is familiar with conditions there, is anxious to add this deserted little field to his list of responsibilities. Ada has presented another problem. Ada is an old church which, in the mind of Mr. Tyse, offers a challenge to the denomination by its perseverance in the face of difficulties. Disappointed in its effort to obtain the services of a student this summer, the people have introduced an additional English service, which has aided in keeping up the interest and the attendance.

Much more encouraging, under the present conditions, is the little church of Grant. Here the people have begun to use the English instead of the Holland language for their afternoon service, a change which has resulted in a steadily increasing attendance. They had a student missionary during the vacation; under his leadership a new venture—was started. Grant is almost ready to call a pastor of its own, although as yet there is no parsonage for him. The weather and the country roads, are a factor to be reckoned with, as is the case in most rural churches; when these conditions are favorable the little house of worship is well filled. Mr. Tyse speaks also of the work at Moddersville as one of his encouragements; a small church which is doing a noble work. Seven members were recently added, five coming on confession of faith.

It will be seen by the brief outline above—which is by no means inclusive, since Mr. Tyse has two fellow-workers in the Classical Missionary service in Michigan fields—that the Reformed Church is by no means at a standstill as regards opportunities for service in the rapidly developing State.

### ZEELAND

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Wiersma, Tuesday, a son.

James Wagner of this city, in company with John De Kraker and other friends from Holland, is on an auto trip to Iowa.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huizen, Zeeland, daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. John Roels, Zeeland city, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ver Hage, Zeeland city, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dalman, Borculo, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Geurink, Borculo, a son.

### DRENTHE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Huizen, Jr., is quarantined for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brinks announce the birth of a son, William John, born on Sept. 12th.

Jacob Kamps and Marvin Vander Werp of this place have resumed their studies at Calvin college.

might result in is obvious.

To summarize, the entire background of the amendment is befogged by a half-hearted attempt to limit the power of the legislature by the inclusion in the amendment of certain details, inexact and inaccurately worded, that work out a most inequitable result.

## SYNOD MEET OPENS SESSION IN HOLLAND

The synodical conference of the particular synod of Chicago opened its two-day session in Holland Tuesday morning with a meeting in Winants Chapel. There are 125 churches in the synod and there are delegates here from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. The meetings during the day are being held in Winants chapel and the evening meetings will be in the Third Reformed church. While the public is invited to all the meetings, the evening sessions will be of a somewhat more popular nature and a special invitation is extended to the general public to attend them.

The general subject for discussion of the entire series of meetings is "The Teaching Function of the Church." Tuesday morning at 9:30 the sessions opened with a discussion of the question, "Why Must the Church Teach?" The speakers were Rev. S. C. Nettinga, D. D., whose subject was, "Because the Bible requires it and history advocates it;" Rev. M. E. Broekstra, "Because present-day conditions demand it."

This afternoon the question to be answered was, "What must the church teach?" The speakers were Rev. E. J. Blekkink, D. D., who discussed the theme, "Fundamental Truth," and Rev. Bernie Mulder of Muskegon Heights, whose subject was "Truth for Today's Ethics."

At both morning and afternoon sessions the addresses of the speakers were followed by discussions by the delegates.

The session Tuesday evening was opened at 7:30 and was held in the Third Reformed church, with Rev. H. J. Veldman, D. D., of Detroit acting as chairman. The song service was led by Dr. J. B. Nykerk and the address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Simon Peter Long.

Tuesday evening the conference was also held in the Third Reformed church and the speaker was Rev. Simon Peter Long. On Wednesday morning the general theme of the conference, "The Teaching Function of the Church," was resumed with the question, "How must the church teach?" The address of Rev. C. P. Dame in answer to this question was, "By Intelligible Precept." Mr. Dame also led the discussion at the close of the address, "By Winning Example" was the theme of the address by Elder George Swart.

Wednesday afternoon the general subject for discussion was "What fruitage may the teaching church expect?" Rev. J. P. De Jong answered it with an address on "Consecration Within," and Rev. Harry Hoffa spoke on "Conquest Without." In each case the speaker led the discussion that followed his address. A resume of the afternoon's session was given by Rev. H. Maassen.

The conference closed its two-day session in the Third Reformed church in this city Wednesday evening.

Rev. H. J. Veldman, D. D., of Detroit was in charge of the meeting; and Dr. J. B. Nykerk was in charge of the music. An address was given by Dr. H. C. Gleiss of Detroit.

The conference in Holland the past two days has been well attended, delegates coming from several states. There were also large delegations from nearby cities, some of the visitors being official delegates and some attending the meetings unofficially.

## COUNTY G. O. P. HEAD WRITES TO MINISTERS

Chairman Hatton of the Ottawa County Republican committee, has sent a letter to all the ministers in Ottawa county asking them to devote a sermon to the subject of citizenship with a view of encouraging all the people to register and vote this fall. The letter follows:

I am asking every clergyman in Ottawa county to preach a sermon on October 19th on GOOD CITIZENSHIP, for the purpose of getting qualified electors to register and vote at the presidential election.

In proportion to its population, Ottawa county, I believe, sent more men to the war than any other section of the United States. This applies particularly to Grand Haven, where one out of seventeen of the population went. The names of the boys who did not come back are on the monument in front of the courthouse. They gave their lives for their country. Don't you think that the rest of us ought to vote for it? I cannot conceive of any finer topic to discuss than citizenship, because a good citizen is bound to be a good Christian. If October 19th is not convenient, won't you please make the address on some previous Sunday?

The clergy that I have spoken to heartily endorse the idea, and I sincerely hope that I may have your co-operation so that when the vote is counted, the county of Ottawa will occupy the proud position of being one hundred per cent American.

Yours faithfully,  
Chairman, Ottawa co.  
Republican comm.  
P. S. Last registration day is Oct. 25th.

George B. Borch of Grand Haven, was low bidder on three-tenths of a mile on M-16 in Ottawa county it was reported to the state administrative board Wednesday. This construction will complete the pavement on M-16, west of Grand Rapids.

Inspection of the proposed state park and game preserve at the Town Line lake near Greenville, will be made soon, it was decided at the meeting of the administrative board there Wednesday. John Baird, state conservation commissioner, strongly recommended the purchase of the property by the state. He believes it to be well adapted for game preserve and resort purposes. The park contains a little less than 1000 acres and the price is \$17,000.

Miss Theresa Kolean, Mrs. Herman Beekman and Bert Wierenga motored to Kalamazoo Wednesday afternoon.

WANT ADS PAY.

## REV. DYKSTRA GOES TO CHINA AS MISSIONARY

ACCOMPANIED BY FAMILY PAS-SAGE IS SUPPORTED BY TOR SAILS FOR NANKING—BATES ST. CHRISTIAN REFD CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Dykstra and family sailed Aug. 14 from Vancouver, B. C., on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Canada," enroute to their mission field in China. The date of arrival at Shanghai is Aug. 28, and the new missionaries are to spend the first year at least in the language school at Nanking, learning the rudiments of the Chinese language, which is one of the most difficult in the world to master.

Rev. and Mrs. Dykstra are supported by the congregation of the Bates Street Christian Reformed church, of which Rev. E. J. Tams, who installed the new missionary, is pastor. Installation took place on July 27, Dr. Henry E. Beets delivering short addresses to both the new missionaries and the congregation, the same evening Rev. Dykstra preached his farewell sermon.

Mrs. Dykstra is a niece of the Rev. L. Veltkamp, pastor of Coldbrook Christian Reformed church, and Rev. Dykstra is a younger brother of the Rev. Harry A. Dykstra, since 1920 in China and now stationed at Jukao. Both of the missionary brothers were born at Ferwerd in Friesland, and during the spring of 1905 the family came to the United States and settled in Muskegon. Before volunteering for the foreign mission field Rev. Dykstra was pastor of the Christian Reformed church in Baldwin, Wis.

### HAMILTON

Having secured the consent of Mr. Ilig, who owns the land, the boys of the high school, under the supervision of Mr. Kaechele, the principal, are laying out a new baseball diamond just south of the school house.

It was mentioned some weeks ago that Latin had been dropped from the high-school course of study. In the ninth grade community division has been substituted for Latin and in the tenth grade physiology has been substituted. The next text-books have been adopted for use in the subjects of arithmetic, history, and physiology in the seventh grade, and in agriculture in the eighth grade.

Herman Brower and A. J. Klompars are placing an electric lighting system in their homes. The generator and storage batteries will be located at Mr. Brower's but both homes will be lighted by the one plant.

There is a boy majority of six in the two high-school grades this year, the boys numbering nineteen and the girls thirteen. With that advantage in numbers the boys ought easily to make their average rank in scholarship equal at least that of the girls. Let's see if the boys attain that standard the first month.

Gordella Kleinhekel and Gertrude Voss, who were pupils in the ninth grade of our school a year ago, are attending school in Holland this year, the former in Hope college and the latter in the new Christian high school of the Reformed church.

The Hamilton Mutual Telephone company has just issued a neat new directory in which there appears also an advertisement card by nearly every business place in town. A numerical list of the subscribers in the back of the directory is an added convenience.

About sixty new books have been added to the school library. The number includes a set of Appleton's New Practical Cyclopedia. Each new book has the stamp, "property Hamilton school library," on the fly-leaf to prevent the books from being lost.

The enrollment in each of the three grades of the grammar room, the first week of school is eleven in the sixth grade, fourteen in the seventh, and eleven in the eighth, making a total of thirty-six.

Thursday of last week, the pupils of the eighth grade debated the question, "Resolved that the country is a better place in which to live than the city." The pupils of the seventh grade were the judges and gave their decision in favor of the affirmative. Allen Calahan was the affirmative leader and Marian Maxam the negative leader.

## WANT WADST

Ads will be inserted under this heading at the rate of 10c per line, figuring 7 words to the line. Forms close on Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. preceding date of issue.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An Oakland car model 34B. Excellent condition. Inquire 153 East 15th St. 3tc10-4

### WANTED

WANTED—500 White Leghorn Hens at once. C. Van Voorst, Zeeland, Mich. Telephone 300. tfo

WANTED HOUSEkeeper between 40 and 60 years of age. Easy place. Man alone. Answer by letter. Housekeeper, care of Holland City News. 3tp4-11

### MISCELLANEOUS

Cash paid for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, old, magnet points and old gold. Mail to Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich. tf

NOTICE—Come up and order your winter suit now, later I will be busy. F. Johnson, Tailor, over Model Drug Store. 3tp 10-4

FOR SALE—New Ford Coupe. Inquire of Mrs. H. W. Hulsmann, Overlaid Grocery Store, Overlaid, Mich. 1tp WANTED—Roomers and Boarders. 52 East 18th Street. 3tp10-7

## WANT ADS PAY NEWS ADS FOR RESULTS



## BABY CONTEST WAS HELD ON FRIDAY

Following a year of regular baby clinics conducted by Dr. Howell under the auspices of the civil health committee of the Woman's Literary club, of which Mrs. George Alberts is chairman, with Mrs. C. Bergen serving as chairman of the clinic committee, the Better Babies contest was held Friday in the clinic building. The contest was very close. So many fine babies were entered that it was almost impossible for the judges to decide upon the prize winners, all prizes being awarded from the standpoint of health.

Forty babies attended. There were three classes of babies judged: 1 month to 6 months; 6 to 12 months; 12 months to 24 months with a first prize of \$5, a second of \$2.50 and a third prize of \$1, for each class. These prizes were given by the Holland City State Bank, First State bank, and the Peoples Bank. In addition to the money prizes a photograph of each winning baby will be given to the parents by the Eleanor F. Jones studio.

A special prize of \$2 was given to the underweight baby which showed the most gain—the money for this prize being given by the Civic Health Committee of the Women's Literary club. The judges were Dr. Lucy E. Eames, who has had charge of all baby clinics in Muskegon for twenty years and Dr. Blanche E. Haines of the State Board of Health, Director of Bureau Child Hygiene, assisted by Mrs. Helen de Spelder Moore, R. N. Ass't Director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, who awarded the prizes as follows: 1 to 6 mos. Class, 1st prize, Harry Fik, Jr., 5 mos. old; 2nd prize, Barbara Brinks, 4 mos. old; 3rd prize, Angelina Poppema, 4½ mos. old.

6 to 12 mos. Class—1st prize, Georgia Smeenge, 8 mos. old; 2nd prize, Albert Wolbert, 8 mos. old; 3rd prize, Lucille Bowman, 8 mos. old.

12 to 24 mos. Class—1st prize, John Vander Woude, Jr., 14 mos. old; 2nd prize, Alvin Bonzeelaar, Marvin Bonzeelaar, twins, 13 mos.; 3rd prize, Harold Van Tongeren, 13½ mos.

Special Prize for Gain in Weight—Jane Menken, 14 mos.

### IS SURPRISED BY

TELEPHONE OPERATORS Thursday evening Mrs. J. Schmidt, 130 West 9th St., was pleasantly surprised by the operators of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. She was presented with many beautiful gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Edna Bawer, Miss Daisy Kraal, Miss Grace Hilleto, Miss Bobby Kole, Miss Grace Hilleto, Mrs. Gilcrest, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Edna Klinge, Miss Genevieve Grover, Miss Ida Vander Woude, Miss Woldering, Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Gladys Price, Miss Erma Parrot. Mrs. Schmidt was formerly a telephone operator. A two course luncheon was served.

It's a long way to hark back to the days of short shingling, pompadours, the five cent shave and the fifteen cent haircut. That was in the day of old Schravenszande and Simon and Leonard De Groot. Since those good old days haircuts and shaves have been gradually going up until about a half year ago a haircut in the regular shops in Holland was made 50 cents the cut. This top notch price apparently has been considered rather cheap, and Saturday all but one of the shops in the city that raised the price sometime ago, announced that haircuts in the future would be 40 cents instead of half a dollar. This 20 per cent reduction will be hailed with delight by all but the bald heads in the city of Holland.

J. Y. Huizenga & Company have added a new ten ton Howe scale to their equipment and also a new Ford truck.

## MISS BOYD OF HOPE COLLEGE FACULTY VISITS HOME OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

During her travels this summer Miss Alice Boyd, of the modern Language Department, had the opportunity of going through the old farmhouse in Plymouth, Vermont, where President Coolidge spent his boyhood days, and where his father still lives. She describes the places in her own words:

"More distinct than any other picture of places I saw on my travels comes the vision of a low-roofed farmhouse. It is painted white, with green shutters, and is overshadowed by giant trees. The house is small, and joining it, in true New England fashion, is the woodshed, joining this the carriage house, and next to it the stable. From the front porch you may look past the village church and across the meadow to the mountains which come down close on every side. Within the house, the utmost simplicity reigns. The floors are covered with carpets and rag rugs protect them, the horse-hair furniture in the parlor is free from dust, and each chair has its "tidy" carefully adjusted. Upon the marble-topped table a kerosene lamp stands ready for lighting, and beside it lies a pile of ordinary school note books. Upon the pages of those books may be found the names of thousands of persons from all the parts of the known world, for during the last year this dwelling has been sought out by many a traveller because this is the home in which Calvin Coolidge spent his boyhood, and where his father still lives. The peace, the quiet simplicity, the rugged beauty of Plymouth cannot help but affect the casual tourist—and they seem to be woven into the very soul of the "silent man in the White House."

## PROPHET IS HONORED IN OWN COUNTRY

A prophet may not be without honor in his own country as a general rule but the rule did not apply to the Royal Holland Bell Ringers who appeared in the Masonic Temple Friday night. The members of the company lived in Holland and Zealand for many years but when they came here for a concert they were given an ovation as if they had the prestige of strangers.

The bell ringers were given the most enthusiastic applause by the 300 or more people in the hall. Some of their numbers were encored again and again and the applause was so enthusiastic and so spontaneous that it was plainly apparent that the listeners were enjoying themselves to the limit.

Austin Harrington, who presided, said that he had introduced the Brouwer family to the people of this city 12 years ago at their first concert in the Methodist church. At that time they had only a few cowbells with which to entertain. Last night they had elaborate equipment, many of the instruments being new to the local audience.

The company is composed of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brouwer and their four children. They are all musicians and all entertainers. Their entertainment compared favorably with most of the musical entertainments that are given at the average chautauqua.

In addition to the instrumental numbers that were given by various members of the company, vocal numbers were given by some of the members, whistling numbers by others, and Mrs. Brouwer gave two talks one on "The Land Not Made By God", by which she meant the Netherlands which was formed by the erection of dykes, and one in regard to the customs in rural Holland.

Mr. Brouwer, director of the company, kept the audience in an uproar most of the time by his announcements. From here the company will go to Pittsburg and then they will make a tour of the New England states.

### GRAVEL TRUCK AND PASSENGER AUTO COLLIDED AT GRAND HAVEN

A gravel truck owned by Bronsema and Griswold of Grand Haven and driven by Lase Brady, a new driver for the firm, crashed into a Dodge touring car, driven by S. Julestema of Grand Haven. Julestema was driving west on Washington street and the gravel truck was turning north on Third street from Washington. The two met on the car track, the rear fender and wheel of the Julestema car being struck and damaged by the front of the truck. The truck had smashed headlights and a broken wheel.

## HOLLAND MEN IN CHARGE OF DEDICATION

Several Holland pastors will take part in the dedicatory exercises at Grand Rapids, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3, when the beautiful new Calvary Reformed church on Fulton st. is to be dedicated.

Dr. J. E. Julestema will deliver an address Friday evening "According to the Gospel" and the former pastor of Calvary church, Rev. C. P. Dams, of Trinity Reformed church, Holland, will speak on "The Church as a Home," at the Thursday evening program. The dedicatory sermon will also be delivered Thursday evening by Dr. S. C. Nettinga of Holland, professor in the Western Theological seminary. Dr. Nettinga has chosen the topic, "The Blessings of Organized Christianity."

## LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED SATURDAY

A very quiet and impressive wedding ceremony took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. Vander Werf on Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. when their daughter Lucille was wed to Mr. Benjamin B. Lemmen of this city. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride.

The bride was dressed in Alice blue crepe-de-chine trimmed with tan. The couple were unattended and the double ring ceremony was used. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to only immediate relatives. The bride's going away costume was a dark blue suit of Piret Twill. Immediately after the wedding the happy couple left on a short wedding tour, after which they will be at home to their friends in Holland.

Before Miss Vander Werf's marriage several showers were given in her honor.

### BANGOR CONTRACTOR TO BUILD HOLLAND ARMORY

L. A. Janoski, Bangor, Mich., has the general contract for building the armory at Holland to cost about \$40,000, and bids on the armory for Charles Twill were rejected according to the information received by the Builders and Traders' exchange—G. R. Press.

## GIFTED READER WILL COME HERE

The children of Holland have an unusual treat in store for them on next Saturday afternoon, October 4, when Miss Rita Smith, one of the most gifted and popular entertainers now before the public, will give a Story Hour for children. Miss Smith, who comes to Holland under the auspices of the Teachers' Club, is an artist of unusual distinction, having filled every state in the Union but in Europe as well where she served as an entertainer for the American soldiers.

To the many children who have heard Miss Smith and have been enthralled by her charm, she is known as "The Story Book Girl." She appears in costume.

While the program Saturday afternoon is intended especially for the children, it is expected that many of the grown-ups also will take advantage of the opportunity to hear this gifted reader. The Story Hour will be held in the auditorium of the Senior High school and a small admission fee will be charged.

## PLAN CREDIT AND SERVICE BUREAU HERE

The formation of a Merchants Credit and Service Bureau is being planned in Holland and it will be the main subject of discussion at the first meeting of the Holland Retail Merchants association on the evening of October 7th. Because of the importance of the subject all merchants are requested to be present to take part in the discussion.

The plan is to form such a bureau under the direction of the chamber of commerce, with a paid secretary in charge. The chamber of commerce has offered to organize the bureau if the merchants' association will back it up strongly and will give its active cooperation.

The Merchants association is now affiliated with the merchants credit and service bureaus from all over Michigan and the secretary, Fred Beuwkes, has been serving as a go-between. In this way the Holland merchants have been greatly protected against people coming in here whose credit was poor.

But to make full use of this service Holland will have to organize such a bureau of its own. Such a bureau will protect the merchants against deadbeats not only but frequently it can serve in various other ways. As an example, a young man came to Secretary Beuwkes and explained that he had a considerable amount of debt in Holland. He had found a good job and he honestly wished to pay every cent and re-establish his credit. But when he paid one merchant others jumped on him for their money also. So he made arrangements with Mr. Beuwkes to serve as a temporary receiver. Mr. Beuwkes took all the bills and is to receive \$15 a week from the young fellow which amount will be prorated to the various creditors until the full amount has been paid.

It is service of this kind that the bureau will do when once established. A full attendance of the association is desired.

### BEANS ARE BRINGING IN GOOD PRICES

Those farmers who threshed their beans before the recent rains have been getting them into market at good prices, the range being from \$5 to \$5.15 per hundred weight. Old beans are freely offered also but somewhat lower rates because their color is not so good as that of the new crop which is exceptionally fine in this respect. Later threshings may not be so good in this respect of color. The status of kidney beans is as yet uncertain but prices at present range about \$7.50 per hundred.

## GRAND RAPIDS WOMAN SPEAKER

The roomy house of Mrs. J. C. Post was well occupied by the W. C. T. U. members on Friday afternoon. The special attraction was a speaker from Grand Rapids, Mrs. Halcomb, district president of the union. She has an attractive personality and is a fluent speaker. She is also superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion and had just completed the arrangements of a tour throughout Michigan of the national organizer, Miss Irvine.

Mrs. Holcomb laid stress on work among children and young people. In Detroit 700 children are legioners; there is a home for the aged and day nursery, all in the care of the union. The speaker enlarged on several phases of work carried on including citizenship.

Mrs. F. T. Miles discussed candidates and measures to be voted on. She explained the three amendments to be voted on.

Mrs. P. E. Hinkamp led the devotions and Miss Mills rendered two vocal solos, "Roses in June," by Edward German, and "Many of Argyle," Mrs. Rich and committee served tea and cakes.

### TWO ALLEGAN MEN ON WESTERN NORMAL SQUAD

Allegan county is represented by two men on the Kalamazoo Normal football squad. They are Clytus Carr and Earl Van Norden, both of Otsego, the former a fullback and the latter a guard. Carr was on the Normal team last year and was a valuable booter. Nearly 80 athletes have been at the Normal training camp for the last ten days.

### ALLEGAN COUNTY JURORS DRAWN FOR OCT. 15

Jurors for the October term of circuit court have been drawn. Those who will serve are:

Grover Cook, Allegan; John Punchees, Allegan twp.; H. E. Merritt, Casco; Frank Alberts, Cheshire; Carl Winslow, Clyde; Edward Gletzen, Dorr; Henry Prins, Fillmore.

William Hallie, Ganges; Burchett Doster, Gun Plains; Henry Zeerip, Heath; Dan equa, Hopkins; Henry E. Jackson, Leighton.

Charley Reed, Manlius; Robert Montleth, Martin; James Garlock, Monterey; George E. Barton, Otsego city; Howard Russell, Otsego twp.

George Klomp, Overisel; George Broadweg, Salem; H. E. Forrester, Saugatuck; Everett Gilson, Trowbridge; Harvey Schwab, Valley; Len Knowlton, Watson; Orange Fales, Wayland.

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## The Family Newspaper

The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

NEWS ADS FOR RESULTS

## PAVING JOB IN HOLLAND IS FINISHED

Holland's paving program was completed at nine o'clock on Saturday morning, three days before the time set at the beginning of the season for its completion. The last asphalt was laid at the corner of Maple Ave. and eighth street and the whole of Maple avenue is now open to the public. Mr. Locher, in charge of the work for the Willite Construction company, had promised the public that the job would be done the first of October and he made good on the promise with a margin left over.

The Willite company started work here on July 7, when they began the resurfacing of the Park road. The stretch so resurfaced was one and a half miles. On August 5th the work in the city itself was begun. The stretch paved within the city limits was two and a half miles.

During the early part of the work the company was much handicapped because of rainy weather and it looked for a while as if the schedule could not be carried out. There was also a little trouble in the delivery of asphalt. But during the latter part of the season there was no hitch of any kind. The weather has been ideal for paving operations during the past month or more and there has been no delay in shipment or interference in any other way.

The paving gang will now go to Lugers Crossing where they will pave 1200 feet of road south from the Park Road. This will be completed in about three or four days. After that the equipment will be moved to Adrian where the company has the contract for a job about 25 miles west of Toledo. The job calls for 15,000 yards of resurfacing brick pavement with macadam. Mr. Locher expects to complete the job before winter sets in.

### JAMESTOWN PAIR GET \$650 TO KEEP UP AUTO GIVEN FOR EVANGELISM

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander VanBronkhorst, who expect to sail on the Empress of Canada from Vancouver on Oct. 9, were the recipients of a purse of \$650, given by the First Reformed church in Jamestown with which to defray the cost of the upkeep of the automobile recently given them by friends to assist in their evangelistic work in Japan. The purse was presented at a farewell reception given for Rev. and Mrs. Van Bronkhorst at Jamestown last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Van Bronkhorst also will be guests of honor at a reception to be given by Cooperaville church this evening. Mrs. VanBronkhorst, formerly Miss Helena DeMaagd of Cooperaville, was for many years an active worker in the church there. George Laug, who recently returned from a three years' term of service as teacher in Meiji Gakuin, missionary college for boys in Tokyo, will be welcomed at the farewell reception.

On arrival in Japan Rev. Mr. Van Bronkhorst will be engaged as field worker in connection with the newspaper evangelism campaign now in charge of Rev. Hubert Kuypse of Oita.

## DESCRIPTIVE PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN

Both a regular program and a special descriptive program will be handed out to patrons of the Hope college lyceum course on the evening of October 3 when the Little Symphony Orchestra and Jessie Isabell Christian, prima donna soprano, will appear in concert in Carnegie hall. The descriptive program will give an explanation of each number, including facts about the composers and about the numbers played. This will help the patrons in the full enjoyment of the music.

Following is the program to be given:

Program  
George Daach, Conductor  
Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin".....Tchakowsky

Overture—"Oberon".....Webster  
Symphony No. 16, D. Major (The Oxford)

Adagio, Final-Presto, from Orchestra Aria—"Je suis Titania from "Mignon" (Thomas).....Miss Christian

Mignon, is a young girl who has been kidnapped by gypsies. At one time she is beaten by one of her captors but a young student, known as Wilhelm Meister, intercedes and protects her. Philine, an actress, a member of a mediocre traveling company, witnesses the affair and desires to win the attention of the young gallant. She arranges a meeting and as a result he travels with the company to an old castle, where a performance is to be given. Philine appears on the stage costumed as Queen of the Air or "Titania," and sings the Aria "Je suis Titania." During the rendition her thoughts are constantly upon the young Meister and she acts to gain his approval.

From "Woodland Sketches" Mac Dowell-Woodhouse—"To a Wild Rose"—From Uncle Remus—"At an Old Trysting Place"—In Autumn.....Orchestra

Aria—"Bell Song from "Lakme"—Dellibes.....Miss Christian

(a) Minuet in G.....Beethoven-Stock  
(b) Serenade.....Moszkowski

Military March from Suite Algerinne.....Saint-Saens

Orchestra  
Lakme, a Hindu princess, endowed with spiritual powers, falls in love with an English officer. Her father threatens death to the intruder. Lakme is taken to a public fete in the village and made to sing the "Bell Song," the purpose of which is to reveal the identity of her lover. She first sings a call that gathers the crowd in the square. Then she sings a legend which is intended to warn the officer that his life is in danger. It tells the story of a beggar girl who finds a man surrounded by wild beasts and she charms them to silence by her bells, thus saving the man's life.

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The highest, the divine wisdom consists in having investigated and mastered the innermost nature of all that pertains to mankind, in being surprised at nothing which happens, and in believing, before the event, that everything is possible.

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## HEINZ BANQUET MOST UNIQUE ON RECORD

Positively the most unique banquet ever staged in Holland will occur on the evening of October 11th, when 250 employees of the H. J. Heinz Co. in this city and a few invited guests will gather around the festive board at the Masonic Temple in commemoration of what is known as Founder's day in the Heinz plant.

It is fifty-five years ago that the great Heinz Co. was established. To be sure the beginning was very small, however today, beside the large main plant covering several city blocks located at Pittsburgh, Pa., and its second largest plant in Holland, there are 40 other plants in different parts of the United States, Canada, England and Scotland.

In all these plants there is an employed force of more than 10,000 people and an investment of many millions.

Here-to-fore, banquets were held annually in Pittsburgh when the heads of departments left for the "Smoking City" to attend a convention called for the purpose of conferring and these conventions as a rule were followed with an elaborate banquet.

However this year was set aside as founders year for those in the employ of this large enterprise had felt for some time that the late founder should in some way be fittingly and substantially honored.

After many conferences, plans finally crystallized and it was decided to have made and erected a life size statue of Mr. Heinz, who had suddenly passed away in May, 1919, and who for so many years had most successfully conducted the affairs and had built up this gigantic business institution.

No sooner were these plans made known when spontaneously, contributions began to flow into the hands of prominent men in the organization coming from the employees of the H. J. Heinz Co. wherever these might be. It is understood that the employees of the Holland plant gave liberally to this cause. Anyway contributions came from all parts of the world, and each giver expressed the desire to contribute towards the erection of a memorial. Large and small contributions mounted into a considerable sum and plans to raise a memorial to Mr. Heinz took definite form.

Emil Fuchs, the great sculptor, was commissioned to design the memorial, which centers in a bronze figure of Mr. Heinz that is a little larger than life size. Supplementing the statue are two base reliefs. The three works were completed in the Fuchs studio in New York, and are now being placed in Heinz building, Pittsburgh.

To provide suitable surroundings for the memorial, the company remodeled the big rotunda of its Administration building. Walls and pillars of Hauteville marble were installed, with a floor of the same material and doors of heavy bronze. On the walls is a series of murals, painted by Edward Tumbull, which picture the growth and scope of the business. Also remembering the heroes of the World war, a Tiffany Memorial Tablet, bearing the names of Heinz service men, was placed at the entrance to the rotunda in which the statue of the founder of the great business establishment occupies a prominent place.

When the large Heinz family of 10,000 so thoughtfully remembered their late employer the heads of the institution felt that a suitable day should be chosen for the dedication of the Heinz monument as well as of the tablet given in memorial of the World war soldiers. How to get all the employees in on the celebration on the same day and at the same time was a big question. The company couldn't possibly have them all come to Pittsburgh, that was obviously out of the question.

At last the radio dawned upon the management. Why not hold a banquet in every town where H. J. Heinz Co. plants are located, each plant manager arranging for the spread in his particular locality, connect the different banquets halls up with the main banquet hall at Pittsburgh on the day scheduled.

The plan was enthusiastically received and adopted and Mr. J. A. Hoover, manager of the Holland plant, is making all arrangements to have the employees of the local plant gather at the Masonic Temple banquet hall on the evening of October 11th. Since the banquet at Pittsburgh starts at 6:30 P. M., the Holland banquet will have to be on hand at 5:30 this time corresponding with Pittsburgh time.

The same arrangements that Mr. Hoover is making in Holland are also being made in sixty other cities in the United States and Canada and all will feast at the same time, afterward listening to the program that is to be given at the big Pittsburgh plant via the Radio.

The most important speaker on this occasion will be President Coolidge, who has promised to give a talk from the White House to be transmitted to the Pittsburgh banquet hall and the sixty other banquet halls as well.

Other speakers at the banquet will be Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, U. S. Senator George W. Pepper of Pennsylvania and Charles Schwab, the big steel magnate. It goes without saying that Howard Heinz, who at 42 was suddenly called upon to carry on where his father left off, will also be heard from on this occasion.

Relative to the event an advance letter of information from Pittsburgh gives the following:

"The memorial erected by contributions from Heinz Co. employees in all parts of the world will be unveiled at noon and the series of banquets, all connected by radio with a specially arranged dining hall in one of the large Heinz buildings in Pittsburgh, will be served at hours ranging from 3:30 to 11:30 P. M., Pittsburgh time, to be in accord with 6:30 P. M. in this city, at which hour Howard Heinz, president of the company, will call for the invocation.

"The same menu will be served at each of the sixty-two banquets, and the addresses will be broadcasted by Station KWKA the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. to all other diners in the big group.

More than three thousand diners will be seated and served at the same time in Pittsburgh. As there is no banquet hall in the city that is large enough to seat so many people, it will be necessary for the company to make use of one of its large buildings which has been equipped with kitchens, reception rooms, tables and furniture to make it complete in every detail to serve its purpose."

Automobile traffic on Michigan roads on Sunday is 50 per cent greater than on week days, according to traffic census figures.

## NEW PAVILION TO BE BUILT AT LAKESIDE

Professor Taylor, of Taylor's Lunch Stand operated at "Apple Sasfras Park" on the park road, has purchased the property on which his stand is located. Mr. Taylor has bought two acres at that place from Jesiek Brothers, the consideration being \$6,500. The property is at Lakeside, south of the park road.

Mr. Taylor is making plans to build a dancing pavilion on the property, the new building to be located back of the lunch stand, which will be maintained as it is now and will be run in connection with the pavilion. The dancing floor of the pavilion will be 50 by 40 feet and the building will be fully equipped for an up-to-date dance hall. Mr. Taylor announces that the place will be ready for business by July 4th of next year.

Taylor will continue his swimming school and next season he will be in better position to take care of pupils. Jesiek Brothers will build a diving platform at the Lakeside dock and they will have the lake dredged at that point for diving purposes.

## BLAZE DESTROYS MILL AT ALLEGAN

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the 100-barrel mill of the Allegan Milling Co. Wednesday night.

The fire was discovered shortly before 9 o'clock Wednesday and it was 3 o'clock Thursday morning before the firemen had the blaze under control.

About 1,500 bushels of wheat was stored in the bins besides a large amount of flour, middlings and feed. A great quantity of wheat was damaged by water.

The framework is covered with iron and this held the fire in. Six streams of water were kept playing on the building for hours. The company carried \$30,000 insurance on the building. Officers of the company state this will not approach the loss. Much of the machinery can be salvaged but the mill will have to be rebuilt.

## PLAYGROUND "MISSIONARY" VISITS CITY

Mayor Kammeraad in regard to recreational activities in this city. Mr. Randall declared that play activities are growing up normally in this city and that although the city must look forward to increasing its play facilities for both children and adults as the city grows, there is no wisdom in forcing things.

"A recreational program," said Mr. Randall, "cannot be grafted on a city from the outside. It must be the outgrowth of local needs and must be worked out locally. The recreational needs of no two cities are alike and the Playgrounds and Recreational association of America does not believe in handing any city a play program in a package. What we try to do is to give cities advice as to what to avoid, giving the cities themselves the privilege of working out their own play salvation."

Mr. Randall declared that his association had nothing to sell and nothing to give but advice when cities need it. He is serving as a kind of recreation missionary in the middle west, the project being financed by a membership of 16,000. The association started about 20 years ago when such men as Roosevelt, Jacob Riis, Jane Addams and Thos. Edison organized the movement. They began it as an effort to conserve the health and vigor of America's citizenship.

Mr. Randall pointed out that any city like Holland making plans for its play activities should have a recreation commission and a definite recreation program. This program should include play activities for children, home gardening activities, a satisfying social program for young people, recreation for adults with special regard for industrial workers, and a program of activities in music, drama and art.

## SOPHS DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN HOPE PULL

The Sophomore class of Hope again positively demonstrated its prowess over all comers Friday when it easily hauled the new class that just entered Hope across the murky waters of the Black river. This makes the second time that the Sophomores won over their rivals in the annual tug-of-war.

With innumerable odds against them last year, they pulled the Sophs. from their stronghold on the north bank.

This year doubt was expressed as to their ability to do the same to the newcomers, but after the half hour of pulling both teams stood up. Never for a moment after that was there a shadow of a doubt as to the victors.

The Sophomore team-work was unexcelled. They went as smoothly as a well-oiled machine, while the Freshmen went to almost a panic as soon as they started to lose ground.

Chief Ottipoby, Kenny Van Lente, and Jack Veldman coached the victors, while Damson and Albers attempted to organize the losers.

The two teams were captained by Holland fellows, with Egbert Fell heading the victorious Sophomores over town, while the "Frosh" were led by Cecil Hill.

After the pull all classes had parties. Perhaps because of their second annual victory the Sophomores had the gayest time. New the Sophs are looking forward to coaching a winning "Frosh" tug-of-war team in 1935.

Since they began putting this new kind of "Pep" in gasoline in Holland, there have been a number of requests for four-wheel brakes on Ford cars.

John B. Vander Ploeg and his sister, Bernice, of The Shady Lawn Florists left for New York Saturday to attend the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Convention, which is being held this week.

## FORMER HOLLAND MAN GOES TO NEW CHARGE

Rev. M. Verne Oggel, formerly of Holland and for several years pastor of the South Shore Presbyterian church, Chicago, preached his farewell sermon in that church Sunday to go to Crawfordsville, Ind., where he has accepted a charge with 731 members. The newspaper in the community where Mr. Oggel has been working spoke as follows about his work there:

"The Rev. Mr. Oggel is minister of the South Shore Presbyterian church, South Shore Drive and Seventy-Sixth street. Men and women of all beliefs and denominations know him, admire him and call him friend. A clergyman and a man's man, by his simplicity, sympathy, honorable bearing and shining Christian charity, Melvin V. Oggel has created for himself in this community a place which can be filled by no other.

"Called here to direct the spiritual destiny of his church, the Reverend Oggel by his splendid example and magnetic personality has enlarged the field of his endeavor unconsciously and the entire community and its peoples are the better for his coming. "Men of Melvin V. Oggel's type are rare. He should not be permitted to leave the people who love him and need him."

## NEWS ADS FOR RESULTS

## DRUNK RAISES ROUGH-HOUSE IN ZEELAND

The quiet of Zeeland's Sunday was broken in at least one neighborhood when a disturbance was raised by C. Diepenhorst who had imbibed too deeply from a bottle of "moon."

Diepenhorst became very argumentative, raised a rough-house, broke a score of window lights by kicking out the windows and then proceeded to "raise Cain" on the streets.

Neighbors called up Holland and Deputy sheriff Ed Vander West hustled to Zeeland, arrested his man and took him to the Holland jail.

This morning he was rather penitent and was arraigned before Justice Brusse, pleaded guilty, and paid a fine of \$35.00 with the costs extra, and was ordered to repair all damages done in his wild rampage.

Mrs. John Murray of Gobles, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. L. Hick, 144 W. 11 st. Mrs. Murray was a former resident of this city.

Lambertus Beeuwkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeuwkes, has returned to M. A. C. where he will be a senior the coming year.

The American Twining company has moved machinery to Saugatuck from Grand Rapids and as soon as the installing is completed work will be started.

## GIRL FUED BRINGS ABOUT STABBING FRAY

River avenue Sunday night at 10 o'clock was the scene of a stabbing affair in which two brothers-in-law figured. In a quarrel over a girl Lewie Wierda, living on 7th street, pulled out a jack-knife and stabbed Richard Stykstra in the back. The man was hustled to Holland hospital where a wound three inches deep was dressed by local physicians.

Wierda, Ed. Vanden Brink of Zeeland and two girls were joyriding and stopped at the pop corn stand that Stykstra is conducting near the lunch wagon across from the postoffice. Words over a girl caused bad blood between the brothers-in-law and when words failed the knife was used as an argument by Wierda.

No complaint was made against Wierda by the local police, as Mr. Van Ry is awaiting the outcome of the wound. It may prove serious. The police are holding Wierda in the city jail without bonds. The charges made later will depend largely upon whether or not the injured man recovers.

Officers Steketee and Zweeringa made the arrest on Sunday night.

Molenaar-DeGoed have purchased a new Overland delivery truck from the Overland Garage.

Miss Dora Reimink had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Holland Hospital Monday.

## COLD STORAGE PLANT TO OPEN OCTOBER 15TH

The construction work on the Western Michigan Packing Company's new cold storage building and power house is advancing at a rapid stride, there being over 50 men at work at various trades. This includes carpenters, plasterers, ammonia pipe fitters, erecting engineers, cork insulation workers, cement and concrete workers, painters, and electricians. The ammonia compressors and engine have arrived and have been set on their respective foundations, and the pipe fitters are erecting the brine circulating coils in the various cold storage rooms. The opening for the reception of goods for storage will be not later than October 15th.

On Tuesday night the officers of the company met with a representative group of fruit growers from the Fennville and Saugatuck districts at Hale Hall in Ganges, and discussed with them various matters with relation to storing and pre-cooling of fruit before shipment. Mr. Hootman, from Michigan Agricultural college, gave a very interesting talk on the storing of fruit and the advisability of marketing fruit in standard packages, other than the bushel basket and barrels now used. Much interest was shown in the discussion which followed.

## ADVERTISE-IT PAYS.

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Most Complete Service ever Offered to Home-Builders ANYWHERE!

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And now comes the next progressive step! A financing plan that offers greater service to builders than banks or "Building and Loan" associations. The "Bolhuis Installment Mortgage", which makes it possible to pay for your home in 142 months just as though you were paying rent to yourself, is now ready for Bolhuis Clients.

## Here's How It Works

The mortgage loans are available in amounts anywhere from \$500 to \$8000. Suppose for example your house and lot will have a total value of \$5000. You can secure a loan of \$3000 on your property. You immediately begin to pay us monthly installments on principal and interest. These payments in the case of a \$3000 loan, commence at \$38.50 per month. That's all you have to pay, and that payment reduces your principal \$21.00. Your next payment is a smaller amount—\$38.38, and so on down the scale. At the end of the sixth year, the monthly payments have dropped to \$29.80. \$21.00 a month and interest pays a \$3000 loan in 12 years. The interest grows less with each payment.

Each monthly installment reduces your principal by \$21.00 and the amount of the interest payment gets less and less as the months go by. In twelve years the mortgage is cleaned up and the house and lot are yours. You have saved \$3000 because you have had a systematic plan for saving and it has been no hardship for you to meet the monthly payments. You have lived in your own home, arranged as you want it, and have had the feeling of paying rent to yourself rather than the landlord.

## What Must You Do to Get This Loan?

The restrictions on these Bolhuis Installment Mortgages are very few. Almost any prospective home-builder can meet them. First, your character and reputation for

paying your bills must be good. You must have enough cash or securities or backing to put up the 40% not covered by the loan. Second, the mortgages are to be on modern dwellings, containing modern conveniences—city water or private water plants, plumbing, gas or electric light, heat, sidewalks. House must contain not less than five rooms and bath. That's all. No other strings tied to the plan.

## Have You Been Thinking About Building? Now is the Time to Get Busy

Perhaps you have had a thought "in the back of your head" for some time that you would like to build a home of your own. You may have figured it would be an endless job to pay for it and so put it off till your "ship could come sailing home". This new Bolhuis Installment Mortgage plan gives you a new chance to have your own home NOW, and pay for it as you would pay rent.

Come in and see us about it. Ask any questions you like. Find out all about this new financing service and the Bolhuis way of Building. We can save you money in a good many ways and give you a house planned especially for you, to meet your own tastes and your own pocket book. We can take the worries of building entirely off your hands, for we assume responsibility for your job from the plans to the finished building. We supply our own materials. We do our own millwork. We build the house with our own specially trained men. That saves time and money for you and for us and guarantees complete satisfaction.

**Bolhuis**  
Lumber & Mfg. Co.  
**COMPLETE HOME-BUILDING SERVICE**  
Plans—Materials—Millwork—Construction  
**Builders**

Grand Rapids Office and Yards—811 Hall Street, S.W. (near Godfrey). Phone 65423 Main Office and Mills—Holland



## MARKETS

Wheat, No. 1, white.....	1.23
Wheat, No. 1, red.....	1.23
Corn.....	1.25
New Oats.....	.55
Rye.....	.95
Oil Meal.....	53.00
Cracked Corn.....	53.00
St. Car Feed.....	53.00
No. 1 Feed.....	52.00
Scratch Feed.....	53.00
Dairy Feed 24%.....	41.00
Hog Feed.....	42.00
Corn Meal.....	33.00
Screenings.....	33.00
Brn.....	51.00
Low Grade Flour.....	52.00
Gluten Feed.....	45.00
Red Dog.....	45.00
Cotton Seed Meal 36%.....	55.00
Middlings.....	39.00
Pork.....	12-13
Beef.....	11-12
Creamery Butter.....	.37
Dairy Butter.....	.32
Eggs.....	.42

## BERLIN CO-OP

IS DOING GOOD  
BUSINESS NOWOTTAWA COUNTY ORGANIZATION  
IS HITTING STRIDE WELL  
THIS YEAR

The Berlin Farm Bureau association has been doing an extensive business under the management of James Ergon, having handled more than 20,000 bushels of wheat since Aug. 1. The co-op's business is increasing.

Charles Goodenow, whose acreage yielded him 8,000 bushels of wheat, received from the co-op a check for more than \$9,100. This is the maximum amount ever paid to one farmer in this territory for a single crop. In addition to the aid it extends farmers in marketing their crops, the organization handles fertilizer, coal and other farm necessities without profit. Six carloads of fertilizer have been distributed among farmers for the fall sowings and hundreds of tons of coal have already been distributed.

## PAVING IS

ASKED FOR  
TENTH STREET

The chances are that Tenth street will be one of the streets paved during the coming year. People along Tenth street did not allow the paving subject to get cold. Hardly had the last foot of this year's paving program been laid when some of them drew up a petition to the common council asking that during the coming season Tenth street be covered with pavement.

It is the first petition entered with the council for next year's paving and it will naturally receive first consideration from the committee on streets and crosswalks to which it was referred. That committee in due time will report to the council and if the report is favorable the street will be paved as a matter of course.

The Tenth street residents asking for paving put up some strong arguments in their petition. They pointed out that Tenth street is one of the finest streets in the city, that it passes by three parks, the college campus, several churches, the Masonic Temple, and the postoffice. If properly paved it would be one of the show streets of the city and of special interest to strangers. As it is now, it is in poor condition, according to the petition, and no one would venture to take visitors along this street to show them the beauty spots of Holland. The petitioners expressed the opinion that the residents along the street would favor paving for the most part and that it would be a great benefit to all.

The petition asked for paving for the entire length of the street. It is likely that 16th st. is another street that will be under consideration for paving the coming year and probably one or two others.

## FARMERS ASK

THAT BEETS BE  
PROTECTEDASK PRESIDENT TO KEEP THE  
FARM PRODUCTS  
TARIFF

Bearing credentials from farming, manufacturing, mining, banking and mercantile interests throughout the states West of the Mississippi, A. N. Mathers of the Farmers' Co-Operative Beet Growers' Ass'n of Nebraska appealed to President Coolidge to make no reduction in the existing import duty on foreign grown sugar. Mr. Mathers stated that he came to Washington with written commitments from hundreds of national and state producing organizations, banks, farm associations and commercial organizations in support of this position.

"We are opposed to any change being made in the sugar schedule," Mr. Mathers informed the President. "The rapid increase in beet sugar acreage is displacing the surplus wheat acreage and helping to solve the problem of overproduction in the wheat belt. The protective tariff is the pivot upon which the permanent prosperity of the western farmer is turning and to disturb it will throw western agriculture out of gear. Against the statistics of Tariff Commissioners or any others who are able to figure out a decrease in the sugar tariff we place the experience of the agricultural west and the business judgment of the bankers which is unanimous in its decision that we can stand no reduction in the duty on sugar."

"The sugar tariff directly benefits all the beet growers as they are paid on a sliding scale contract, based on the selling price of sugar. Regardless of what political orators and writers may contend the benefit of the sugar tariff is passed on to the beet farmer. A definite and final decision in favor of retaining our present sugar duty will do more to restore the confidence of the farmers in the government and to stabilize western agriculture than any other decision it is in the power of the government to render."

Sentiment in the West is very strongly opposed to any reduction in the duty on farm products, said Mr. Mathers, pointing out that nineteen state farm bureaus, eleven state granges, forty-two state and district live stock associations, twenty-five wool organizations and fourteen state banking associations among many others had joined in the protest.

SCHULING AGAIN  
NAMED PRESIDENTAT LEAST 250 HOLLANDERS MO-  
TORED TO SUNDAY SCHOOL  
CONVENTION

One of the most successful Sunday school conventions ever held in Ottawa county was the 37th annual meet that came to a close at Grand Haven last night.

Holland sent a delegation of 75 from its local Sunday Schools and a conservative estimator states that at least 250 Holland folks motored down last night for the evening to witness the closing session held in the auditorium of the Grand Haven high school which was crowded to the doors, more than 1,000 being packed away in this spacious assembly room.

The program was carried out as published in a previous issue with the exception that Mr. J. C. DeVinney, pastor of the M. E. church of Holland also took part in the deliberations.

George Schulling, of Holland, who has made an able president for the last few years was re-elected unanimously. This can also be said of Anthony Nienhuis who was again named secretary and treasurer.

It is rather a co-incidence that these two men are co-workers in the Holland postoffice and that the pair are a good team is evident by the results attained.

The officers of last year were all re-elected with the exception of Mrs. B. Lubben of Coopersville in the primary department who resigned and her place was filled by Miss Sarah De Maagd, also of Coopersville.

The officers for the ensuing year as elected are as follows:

George Schulling, president, Holland; J. C. Lehman, 1st Vice President, Grand Haven; Edward J. Wolbrink, 2nd Vice-President, Coopersville; A. A. Nienhuis, Sec-Treas., Holland. District Superintendents—L. Van Appledorn, Holland; A. LaHuis, Zeeland; J. W. Verhoeke, Grand Haven; Rev. D. D. Ellertbroek, Hudsonville; Edward J. Wolbrink, Coopersville.

Divisional Supts.—Mrs. E. Walvoord, Holland, Home Dept. and Cradle Roll; Miss Sarah De Maagd, Coopersville, Primary; Mrs. A. H. Van Harten, Zeeland, Young Peoples (Girls); Mr. D. Boter, Holland, Young People (Boys); Mr. J. J. Bolt, Grand Haven, Adult; Mr. R. B. Champion, Holland, Administration; Rev. T. E. Welmers, Holland, Educational; Miss H. Warnshuis, Holland, Missionary; Mr. J. Vandersluis, Holland, music.

## MEAT LAW IS

KILLED BY  
THE COUNCILORDINANCE DESIGNED TO PRO-  
TECT THE PEOPLE AGAINST  
IMPURE MEAT IS  
SLAUGHTERED

Vote Stood Five To Six: Expected That The Battle Will Be Resumed

In spite of the fact that a large number of other cities have a meat ordinance to protect the people against diseased and unclean meat, in spite of the fact that the state department of health asked Holland to pass a similar ordinance, in spite of the fact that the Holland city board of health asked for such an ordinance for the protection of the people, and finally in spite of the fact that Mayor Kammeraad earnestly asked the aldermen to pass such an ordinance, 6 aldermen voted against the proposed ordinance drawn up by the ordinance committee and revised and once more revised to meet all contingencies.

As a result the ordinance was lost and a whole summer's work on the part of the committee and the city attorney went into the discard. There were only 11 aldermen present at the meeting and so the vote stood 6 to 5 against the ordinance. Had there been 12 and the other vote had created a tie the ordinance would have carried because Mayor Kammeraad would have voted for it. At the last moment Ald. Laepple at least saved the pieces of the situation by asking that his vote for the ordinance be changed to a vote against it. This will give him the right at a later meeting to ask for a reconsideration of the question and there is some hope that it may still pass.

The vote stood as follows: for the ordinance—Kleis, Drinkwater, Spritsma, Laepple, Peterson; against the ordinance—Slagh, Brive, Brinkman, VanZanten, Vander Hill, and Visser. The ordinance is to prevent meat that is sold for food in Holland to be slaughtered under unsanitary conditions, to prevent meat that is tuberculous or infected with other disease from being sold in this city, and to protect the buyers of meat by regular inspection of slaughter houses and inspection of beefs and other meat that is brought into the city. The license fee would be \$50.

The opposition rose from the contention that the ordinance would work an injustice on the farmers. The framers of the ordinance, under the chairmanship of Alderman Peterson, attempted to overcome this objection by making a number of exemptions in the case of farmers, but the opposition was too strong and the aldermen who voted against the measure were not satisfied. Ald. Visser made a hard fight against several sections of the ordinance, declaring that it would work an injustice to farmers. He said he was in favor of protecting the city against diseased meat but that if such meat were brought into the city the person bringing it in should be prosecuted, but others should not be hampered in the way he thought this ordinance would hamper them.

Ald. Slagh charged that the ordinance was drawn in the interest of a few big string butchers who could well pay the \$50 and that it was designed to squeeze out the smaller ones. City Inspector Bosch strongly combatted this idea, declaring positively that no string butcher had had the least hand in devising the ordinance. Ald. Kleis also refuted the argument by declaring that about 20 butchers had expressed the intention to come under the ordinance and that they were ready cheerfully to pay the license fee.

City Inspector Bosch told of slaughtering conditions at a few slaughter houses and declared it was enough to turn anyone's stomach. He described conditions in detail and the details were highly nauseating. He asked for the ordinance to correct these conditions and to give the health department the power to enforce cleanliness in such places. Ald. Peterson admitted that there

might be some clauses in the ordinance that might prove to be unworkable but he argued that the best thing to do would be to pass the ordinance and try it out. Later, if defects were discovered, they could easily be remedied by amendment. The fight will probably be resumed at a later meeting of the council.

"SEND BILL," SAYS  
ZEELAND; "IS NO  
BILL," SAYS CITY

The city of Zeeland expressed its gratitude to the city of Holland for help extended in the recent De Pree fire in that city. The expression of thanks was contained in a document drawn up under the authorization of the common council of Zeeland and read Wednesday evening by City Clerk Overweg to the aldermen of Holland. The Zeeland aldermen declared they appreciated greatly the prompt aid that had been sent from Holland and that they wanted the Holland aldermen to feel that this act of courtesy and neighborly helpfulness was appreciated by the people of Zeeland.

The document expressed the hope that Holland would never have need of a similar service from the Zeeland fire department but that if the need should ever arise Holland would find Zeeland ready and eager to respond.

In a postscript the Zeeland aldermen asked that whatever the bill might be, to send it to the Zeeland city clerk and it would immediately be honored. The Holland aldermen however felt that it would be unneighborly to send a bill. They believed that cities should act like good neighbors. When a neighbor helps another to save his house from destruction he does not send a bill and Holland decided to follow this example.

This may be regarded as the regular policy with respect to helping communities in a fire that have fire departments of their own. The idea is that such places shall help each other as the need arises. Making runs to resorts or other sections that cannot return the favor because they have no fire departments is another matter and in such cases the persons helped are expected to pay the expenses of the trip.

Good attendance and interest is being shown at the services of the Wesleyan Methodist church, corner of Pine and 17th st. The regular schedule of services is as follows: Prayer and Praise Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor, also special music by the choir. Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service of song and worship at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study, Wednesday evening at 7:30. The pastor and people of the church extend a cordial welcome to all who wish to come and share in the blessings of these services.

## VRIESLAND

SINKHOLE CAN'T  
BE CONTROLLED

(Continued from Page 1)

was frozen we went out 200 feet from the rim or edge of the sinkhole but we have never been able to get so far out since."

When the new M-51 highway is complete it will cut off about six miles in the route from Grand Rapids to Holland and will follow the right-of-way of the Pere Marquette railway. The task with which the state highway department is confronted in filling the Vriesland sinkhole is costly but at the least it affords an interesting study in the history of this old earth for the origin of the sinkhole harks back into the dimmest antiquity of the glacial periods variously estimated by geologists to have been from 30,000 to 100,000 years ago!

What Geology Teaches  
Geology teaches that all the dry land was once submerged under the ocean which had, like the land its inequalities, its hills and valleys. At the close of the coriferous period a great upheaval formed a line of land across the southern part of Michigan which extended to the older and wider formation in Southern Ohio. The land now comprising Kent and Ottawa was still submerged but the belt rose higher extending northward and westward until the era of coal deposits at the close of which Ottawa and its adjoining counties formed the highlands of lower Michigan. It is thought that Lakes Michigan, Huron, Ontario and Erie did not then exist, their place being supplied by a swift river with here and there expansions.

Then began the mesozoic age characterized by intense activity of animal and vegetable life with myriads of reptiles crawling about the rivers. This era is only known in Ottawa county by its fossils. The territory age succeeded when vegetation was rank and mighty mammoths and mastodons roamed over the earth. Then comes a change of scene—the glacial period—the ice age buried animals and vegetables. Perhaps thousands of years may have elapsed before the Creator removed the earth from the embrace of the ice king.

At last spring came, the sea of ice a mile in thickness dissolved and the rocks which it held dropped down as rock fragments or rock drifts. The countless currents which sprang into existence and formed for themselves channels were the chief agency in forming the stratum known as modified drifts. Prof. Winchell's theory is that at this period the whole state was submerged and one great lake existed from the Falls of Niagara to Chicago. At all events from Saginaw bay to Lake Michigan via the valleys of the Shiawassee, the Maple and Grand Rivers, a great channel, deep and wide extended.

South of this line barriers existed to the flow of waters and the accumulations of ice waters and a second ice period resulted in the formation of a second glacial field not over four feet in thickness.

Ice Coasting Bursts  
When the second spring arrived millions of cubic feet of ice waters were added to the lakes. This resulted in bursting asunder the great coating of ice, carrying with them their tables of limestone and as the water fell, depositing them where they lie today. As the Niagara rock was worn down the rushing waters made for themselves deeper channels and the inland lakes became proportionately lower. The present river system was then laid out by nature.

As a portion of God's green earth Ottawa county had existed from time immemorial. It has been demonstrated that at a comparatively recent period the western portion of the county from the head of Spring lake, southeast to about a mile west of the Crooksey Creek, then southeast by a line which would take in Robinson and Wendale and a part of Blenden, thence westerly along Pigeon creek and again southerly to a mile from the mouth of Black river—a space comprising about one-third of the present county and in which the Vriesland sinkhole is located—was submerged and a mere bay on the west coast of Michigan.

Look again at the remarkable depression in the valley of the Black river and consider that it would now take an obstruction in the Grand river below Jenisonville of but 15 feet to cause that stream to seek what was its ancient course, or at least the safety valve for a portion of its overflowing waters. What forces of nature have been ceaselessly working out happy homes on the far famed fruit belt of Michigan? Grain by grain it has been lifted out of the sea by the ever acting currents that play around the lake, bringing debris on the west course of the lake and then gradually eastward and northward, piling the light, drifting sand on the east coast to be whirled into mountains and banks by the revolving west winds farther and farther into the land until at last Ottawa county is completed.

Forces Still at Work  
The same forces are still at work, and although slowly they are surely changing our western boundaries and where the waves are now disporting will be the homes of men of the future. The effect of this formation is clearly seen and marked in the general contour of the county. The east and northeast is a fine rolling country thickly strewn with boulders, with considerable clay land mixed with gravel and sandy loam, altogether forming a grand agricultural and grazing region.

The residence of J. Ball of Fourth st. Grand Haven was broken into on Tuesday night while the family were attending church and about six dollars were taken from a dresser drawer. Police were notified of the affair but so far have but few clues. Entrance was gained through a window.

## ALLEGAN CO. MAN

DIES IN PECU-  
LIAR MANNERTHROAT IS CUT BY THE FLYING  
GLASS

With one side of his throat cut and the blood spouting through his hands Fred Vander Sheer staggered to the home of Fred Averill in Allegan Co., near Dorr, Monday evening and collapsed in his arms. Medical attendance was promptly called and the wound was sewed up with a prospect that Vander Sheer might recover. During the night there was either a further gush of blood or an accumulation and he died from strangulation. He was so badly wounded he could not tell how the accident happened. Mr. Vander Sheer was an implement dealer and it is supposed he was returning to his home after a day spent in canvassing when he ran into a tree which had fallen into the cross-road between Dorr and Moline one mile south of the Allegan county line and a few rods from its intersection with the Dorr road. It appears that an elm tree standing there had gradually been splitting and one branch settling into the road and Mr. Averill cut enough to make a single-track passage, and supposed he had notified the proper authorities. There is some question as to whether the party notified is now a township officer. Apparently Mr. Vander Sheer did not notice the tree when he reached the spot at about 8 o'clock, and crashed into it, a piece of glass from the windshield probably cutting the gash in his throat. It was remarkable that he was able to walk so far as Mr. Averill's home with so serious a wound.

## FATHER DISTRIBUTES

\$400,000 BY FLATTERY  
Falls City, Neb., Sept. 26.—Putting eight slips of paper as "chances" in property worth more than \$400,000.00 into a box, George W. Fisher, wealthy farmer, apportioned to his six children and two heirs of two deceased daughters a majority of his land, 3,700 acres in Nebraska and 500 in Illinois.

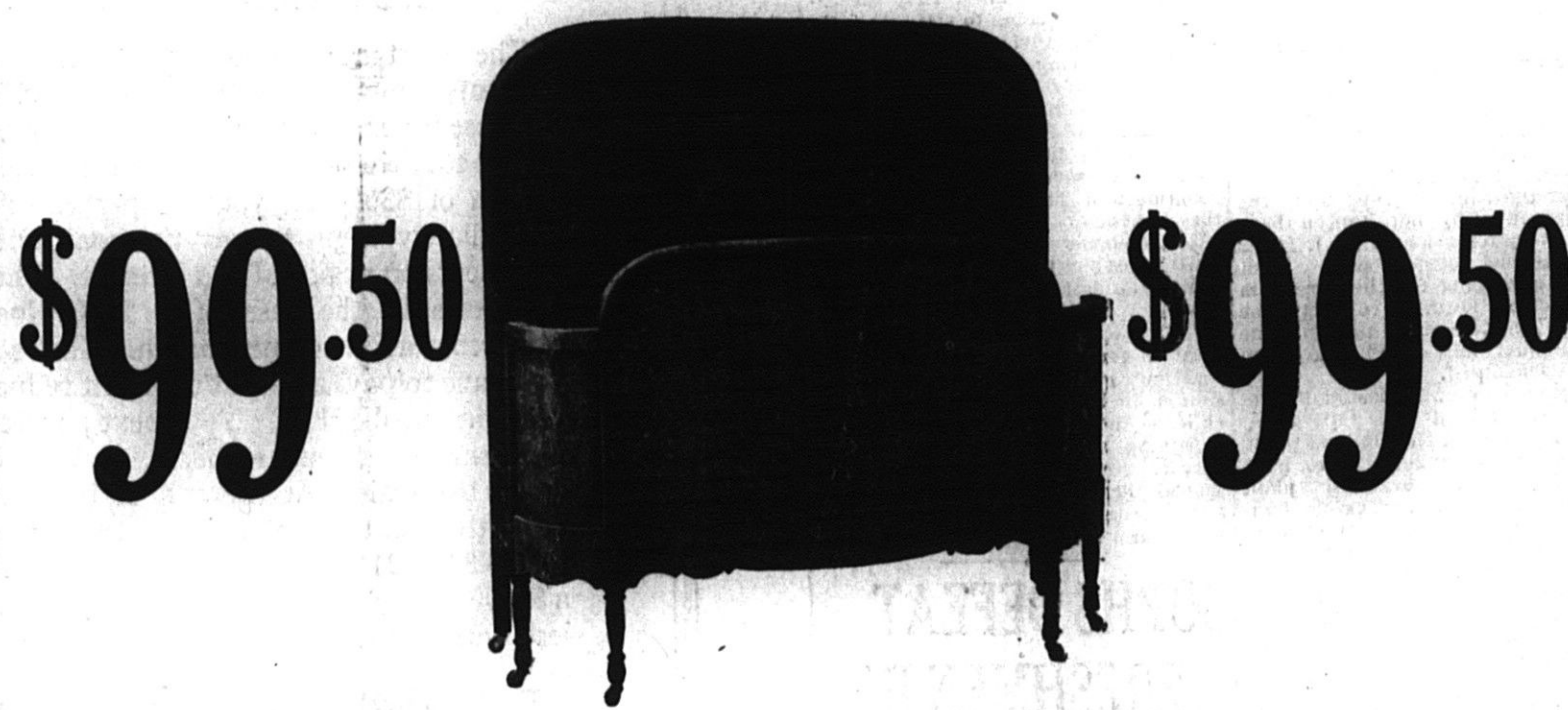
The property, Fisher said, had become burdensome in his advanced age. He retained \$100,000 and some land.

## FOUR OLD SOLDIERS ARE LEFT

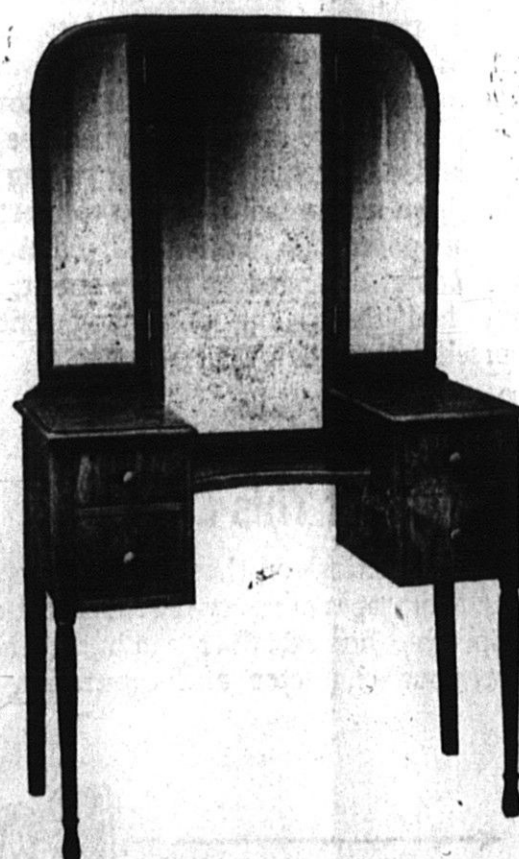
A quartet of octogenarians represent the survivors of Company I 25th Michigan Infantry. The company mustered in with 48 members from Ottawa county and vicinity and this number was augmented by some 20 men during the last two years of the Civil war. The four survivors are: Gerrit Van Schelven, Peter DeVries, Peter DeFeyer, all of Holland, and Joost Verplanke of Spring Lake. Twenty-five deaths have been reported.

## Hurry to Jas. A. Brouwer Furniture Co.

If you want one of these 4 piece Genuine American Walnut Bed Room Suites, exactly as shown, for



Only 6 Suites  
at This Price  
and No More  
to Be Had.



See it displayed  
in our window



JAS. A. BROUWER CO.

212-214 River Ave.



## School Time Is Here

**A**RE the little boys and girls absolutely perfect? Are they bright? Do they get their studies as easily as they should? Is the eyesight perfect? Does the little tummy ache too often?

Why take chances of letting an illness grow upon that little body? Go see your **CHIROPRACTOR**. Let him make sure that the nerve force flows freely to every portion of the body, insuring perfect, robust health.

The effective science of **CHIROPRACTIC** restores health to the afflicted and permits the building of resistance within the body so as to prevent the scourge of ill health from attacking it.

Do not delay. Bring your young ones to the **CHIROPRACTOR** at the very first sign of trouble.

**E. J. Bacheller, Chiropractor**

3 yr Palmer Graduate

**HOLLAND CITY STATE BANK**

## SOUTH HAVEN MAN BURBANKS NEW PEACH

Frank Wilkin, one of the leading horticulturalists of Michigan, is becoming quite prominent in "Burbanking" the peach. Through grafting he has brought into being a new "clingstone" variety that will put the state of Michigan on an equality with California in producing peaches for canning.

"A clingstone" peach is especially desirable for canning purposes since the consumer pays more attention to the looks than the taste. The buyer wants a smooth, firm, round peach, and the peaches of the "clingstone" type are the ones that can retain their appearance when canned.

The flesh is of a rubbery-like texture and steel spoons may be used to extract the pits and they may be peeled with lye. After being cooked the "clingstones" are as firm as ever, whereas the "free-stone" peaches become soft and stringy.

The California growers, producing a suitable "clingstone" peach, have been able to dominate the market everywhere in the United States. The Michigan product is conceded to be superior in quality and flavor to any other peach put on the market but is at a price disadvantage because consumers buy with their eyes rather than with their palates. For that reason an effort is being made at the South Haven experiment station to try to develop a "clingstone" peach adapted to this state. The trees that appear to have brought desired results are two of 700 which the Federal government has set out in the fruit belt between South Haven and Saugatuck.

It takes a long time to grow experiment trees; for that reason, a station trying out these experiments grafts the different varieties onto a full grown tree, and in two years the grafted branches bear fruit.

It is possible that the next five years, the fruit belt between Holland and Benton Harbor will grow a canning peach that cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world.

## COLLEGE CATALOG OF INTEREST TO LOCAL FARMERS

Catalogs of the winter course programs at Michigan Agricultural college have been issued and may be had by writing the college. This catalog lists all the short courses to be given, telling what subjects may be taken, and contains other information of interest to the farmers of this community.

## MANISTEE C. G. PREVENT RECKLESS BOATING

Manistee coast guards saved the lives of three boys recently by heroic action and quick thinking. The boys had headed out into a heavy sea in an open skiff. The coast guards put out in their power life boat to effect the rescue.

The schooner City of Grand Haven under Capt. James Erickson, was unable to make the Manistee pier Saturday because of high winds and a moderate gale. She was finally towed into port by the steam barge Wotan. The Gr. Haven is a ketch rigged schooner of a tribe that is fast disappearing from the lakes.

## SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

A shower was given in honor of Janet Hoskins Thursday evening. Those present were: Misses Christine Steketee, Corretta and Dora Essenberg, Marie and Johanna Vander Bie, Jennie Kulper, Minnie Prince, Jennie Terpstra, Nellie Smeenge, Kathryn Zalman, Gertrude Rice, Elizabeth Van Der Water, Grace and Josie Hoskins, Fannie Postma and Mrs. John Hoskins. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Hoskins, Jennie Terpstra, Johanna and Marie Vander Bie, Fannie Postma. A two course luncheon was served and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

By special proclamation, Governor Alexander J. Groesbeck of Michigan has designated the week starting Oct. 5th and ending October 11th as fire prevention week. This is a yearly observance and has been for several years past being inaugurated after it was seen that something would have to be done to conserve national resources which were annually being destroyed by fire.

Year by year the destruction of our national resources by fire has been mounting until it now totals the appalling figure of \$505,540,000. Needed resources are being wiped out at the rate of \$1,387,700 every day. In addition to this money and material 15,000 lives are snuffed out each year by flames and many persons are injured for life. Most of those killed are injured women and little children.

It is estimated that fires occur in American homes at the rate of 359 every 24 hours or fire every four minutes. Statistics show that three out of every four fires need not start and are due to public carelessness and ignorance, both causes being correctable. Many fires are caused by careless smokers who toss the lighted match or cigarette where they come in contact with an inflammable substance or who are careless in keeping their homes swept up. In order to educate against these practices, it is ordered that fire prevention week be observed.

It is earnestly requested that all city departments, chambers of commerce, civic organizations and other bodies shall co-operate in putting forth an educational program and also that pastors stress fire prevention in their sermons, that newspapers give the matter publicity in their columns and that chiefs of police and fire departments conduct campaigns during fire prevention week.

## BOY OF TEN PLAYS BANDIT

The strangest case of attempted holdup ever reported in the city took place at three o'clock Thursday afternoon when a young lad of ten, believed to be from the north side, entered the Spritmas Shoe store while Ted Luidens, a clerk, was the only person in the place. He advanced on Luidens with two pistols, one in each hand, and with a tense face he cried out, "Give me a dime quick, I want to go to the show."

Utterly surprised and hardly knowing what he was doing Luidens grabbed both barrels of the supposed pistols and the boy, as much surprised to see that his little game didn't work, turned about and beat it for the door, and ran east as fast as his legs could carry him.

The boy was a stranger to Mr. Luidens, therefore it could not very well have been a prank played by the boy upon a friend. The guns were found to be large size cap pistols that boys use on the 4th of July and are harmless. They look like real guns however, and anyone might be deceived under similar circumstances.

The police are combing the North Side for a youngster ten years old who will answer the description of the hold-up lad.

## INTERURBAN TO GIVE BACK DOOR DELIVERY

The Holland Interurban is to start a service on October first that is bound to be extremely popular with local merchants and with all who receive a good deal of freight by Interurban. This service is a backdoor delivery, the packages being delivered at the merchant's door without any extra freight charges.

The car will be loaded in Grand Rapids in the evening and will arrive in Holland early in the morning. Arrangements have been made with the Citizens Transfer Co. to load the goods on truck and deliver them to the back doors of the merchants without additional charge.

The Interurban company in this way is meeting the competition of the auto trucks.

## GRAND HAVEN STAR IS RULED INELIGIBLE

The gridiron career of one of the best players that Grand Haven ever had on the foot-ball field was conclusively closed after Coach Cohr's who went to Pontiac to have the matter settled, was notified by the officials of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic association that Carl "Brute" Kamhout was ineligible and could not again appear with the blue and the gold.

Kamhout came to Grand Haven in 1920 and previous to that had been drafted from the grades to fill in, as material at that time was very scarce and his prowess marked him as a find. Therefore he has played four years officially is the ruling and his football days for G. H. S. are at an end.

## SYNOD HEAD ISSUES A CALL TO PRAYER

In his capacity of president of the general synod of the Reformed church Dr. J. E. Kuizenga has issued a "Call to Prayer for Consecration, Oct. 19th, 1924," to the churches of this denomination in America. It reads as follows:

"But now complete the doing also: that as there was readiness to will, so there may be the completion also out of your ability."—2 Cor. 8:11.

General Synod has appointed Sunday, October 19th, as a day of prayer for the Ministers' Fund. The time has come to pray, not any more for the guidance of the Holy Spirit, but for the grace and the consecration to carry out what the Spirit has taught.

The teaching of the inspired Word of God is clear. Provision was made for the support of the Levites all their days. Paul explicitly tells us, "Even so did the Lord ordain that they that proclaim the gospel should live of the gospel."

Every Synod since 1917 has endorsed the plan to provide for the aged ministers, and there has not been a dissenting vote. Every particular Synod and every Classis is on record in support of the plan. More than half of our churches have accepted the sum apportioned to them. Individuals, moved by deep religious conviction, have gladly contributed to the cause. Every one of these General Synods, Particular Synods, and Classis meetings was begun and continued with prayer for the guidance of the Holy Spirit. All these volunteering churches and individuals have asked in prayer that the Spirit might make the way clear. The Word and the Church have been brought into agreement by the Spirit.

While it is always well to pray for the guidance of the Spirit, in this matter continued prayer for the guidance of the Spirit would seem to be doubt of the guidance that has already been given. Let us therefore, as a church, the rather pray for the grace and the consecration to do what is so clearly taught and what has been so highly and holily resolved.

Let us pray that all the churches by accepting their apportionment according to their ability, may keep faith with the churches which have already volunteered to accept their part in the Tercentenary Fund.

Let us pray that individuals of special means may be given grace to contribute largely to this noble cause. May the whole Church seek sufficient grace to make us all cheerful givers, so that we "complete the doing also out of our ability."

John E. Kuizenga, President General Synod, R. C. A.

## NOTED DUTCH EDUCATOR TO COME HERE

Dr. Hepp, famous Dutch psychologist and educator, successor to the still more famous Dutch scholar Dr. Bavinck at the Free University at Amsterdam, has been secured for two lectures and Sunday services in Holland. Dr. Bavinck was a man of international reputation whose books are regarded with a reverence by scholars of the Calvinistic type that is almost unparalleled, and Dr. Hepp, his successor, is hardly less highly regarded.

He will speak in Holland on Oct. 20 and 27. On the first named date he will give an address in the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church on the subject, "The City With Pearly Gates," and on October 27 he will speak in the First Reformed church on the subject, "The Royal Man." He will also preach in Holland one Sunday, announcement about the details of which will be made later.

The addresses of Dr. Hepp will be in the Holland language and they will be of a popular nature. For that reason the public is cordially invited. Dr. Hepp is making a tour through this country under the auspices of a private committee interested in his work, headed by W. B. Eerdman, Grand Rapids publisher. Dr. J. E. Kuizenga is a member of this committee and it was through Dr. Kuizenga's efforts that the noted Dutch educator was secured for Holland. The expenses for one of the lectures will be paid for by the Christian Reformed church and the funds required to finance the other will be met by the Western Theological Seminary and that lecture will be complimentary from the seminary to the public.

It is not often that a man of Dr. Hepp's international standing in education comes to Holland and it is consequently expected that large audiences will greet him when he appears here for his two addresses.

## NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following new books have been put in circulation in the Holland City Library:

Adult Fiction—So Big, Edna Ferber; "Short Sides, and The Suburban Sage, Henry Bunner; The Midlander, Booth Tarkington; His Official Name, Mrs. O. O'Neil; The Soul of Abe Lincoln, Mrs. Bernice Babcock; Moby Dick, Herman Melville; A Line a Day, I. W. Tompkins.

Adult Non-Fiction—Modern Essays, first series, Christopher Morley; The Price of Freedom, Pres. Calvin Coolidge; The Nature and Sources of the Law, Jno. C. Gray (Gift); An American Idyll, Mrs. Cornelia Parker; Holland Under Queen Wilhelmina, A. J. A. Brnouw; Robert E. Lee, John Drinkwater; Astrology, Mrs. M. M. Shoemaker; Boudoir Mirrors of Washington, Anon; The Junior High School, Thomas Briggs; The New World of Islam, Theo. L. Stoddard; Gardening with Brains, Henry T. Finck; Planning a Trip Abroad, Edw. Hungerford, (Gift.); The Home Book of Verse, B. E. Stevenson (Reference).

Juvenile Books—Wisp, Katherine Adams; Marian Frear's Summer, Margaret Ashmun; Johnny Crow's Garden, Leonard Brooke; The Boy's Book of Mounted Police, Irving Crump; Irish Fairy Tales, Jas. Stephens; The Book of the Microscope, A. F. Collins; The Circle of Knowledge, Henry W. Ruoff (Reference.)

## IS FAMILY OF BOOT-LEGGERS BUSY AGAIN?

Lewis Serier was arrested by the local police charging him with bootlegging and when arraigned before Justice Van Schelven he demanded an examination which was set for Friday.

There has been considerable bootlegging in that family, two brothers having been arrested and having served time on similar charges. Officer O'Connor arrested Serier.

Beginning Monday Hope College is to have a new faculty member in the person of Professor Ephraim Zook of Goshen, Indiana. Prof. Zook will be at the chapel services Monday morning, President E. D. Dimont announced to the students to-day, and he will meet his classes for the first time on Monday.

Prof. Zook has taught for 20 years with good success in a college at Goshen, Ind. This institution was disbanded at the end of the school year last June. He received his A B degree from Worcester and his A M from the University of Chicago. He has also done considerable work at Chicago toward his Ph. D. degree.

Prof. Zook will teach Sophomore and Freshman Latin and two sections of Freshman history. He will take the place vacated last June by Prof. Francis Vander Veen and will carry additional work in other departments than the Latin.

"The Standard Bearer, a Reformed Monthly," is the name of a new publication the first issue of which will come off the press about the first or second week in October, according to announcement made Friday. The publication will be edited by Rev. H. Danhof, Rev. H. Hoeksema, Rev. G. Ophof, and Mr. G. Van Beek. The magazine will be published by the Reformed Free Publishing Company.

The magazine will have 16 pages and according to the advance announcement it "will be richly varied as to contents." It will treat of the following lines: Conception of Things, Development of Doctrine, Church Affairs, Practical Life From the Christian's Viewpoint, Issues and Problems of Our Day Both at Home and Abroad. The language will be about equally divided between the Holland and the American. The administrative headquarters will be 707 Thomas street, Grand Rapids.

## PUBLISHES HISTORY OF ZEELAND

"The Immigration and Early History of the People of Zeeland," a forty-eight page booklet, from the pen of Mrs. Anna Kremer Keppel, and dedicated to her late husband, has just been completed by the Zeeland Record press.

The work was written by Mrs. Keppel as seventy-fifth anniversary number of the settlement of Zeeland, which occasion took place in 1922, but for lack of one to carry the financial burden of publication it was not completed at that time. The Zeeland Record has now assumed that responsibility and placed the publication where every one interested in a quite exhaustive treatment of the subject may secure a copy.

The booklet is composed of eleven chapters with references complete.

The subject matter treated in the various chapters is as follows: Chapter 1. French Influences from 1789 to 1813; Chapter 2. Reorganization of The Church by William II; Chapter 3. The Revell and the Secession of 1834; Chapter 4. Persecution; Chapter 5. The Free Church Movement in the Province of Zeeland; Chapter 6. The Colonization Movement; Chapter 7. The Journey; Chapter 8. The Choice of a Location by Van Raalte; Chapter 9. The Settlement of the Village of Zeeland, Michigan; Chapter 10. Social and Industrial Conditions in the Early Days.

## HOLLAND SHOOTERS TO MEET GRAND RAPIDS

Bill Woldring, one of Holland's best clay pigeon shots who has made some exceptional scores, fell down on one occasion that proved to be rather an expensive shot. Whether to encourage or tantalize a poorer shot of the club, Bill made the bluff that if said poor shot could win over him any time during the season, he, William, would pay this member's shooting expenses consisting mostly of shells and clay pigeons for the balance of the season.

The unexpected happened Saturday when the poor shot became a better shot and Bill had a poor day, and the otherwise poor shot won by one point. Altho surprised Woldring gracefully acknowledged defeat and will provide the victor with shells until snow flies, and the season closes.

The Holland club is to meet the Grand Rapids club at the range on the fairgrounds Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the best team that can possibly be gathered together here in the city will be pitted against the crack Grand Rapids team.

The shoots Saturday resulted in the following scores, each contestant shooting at 50 clay pigeons: Wm. Woldring, 42; Vance Mape, 39; L. Rigtink, 39; Dick Van Tatenhove, 39; C. Bigge, 37; Sam Althuis, 37; F. Lievense, 31.

## ZEELAND IS GOOSE EGGED AGAIN SATURDAY

Grand Haven high left the Zeeland high football team scoreless a week ago Saturday, and Saturday the South Highs of Grand Rapids simply slaughtered our neighbors by a score of 65 to 0.

It is stated that Coach Gucketa has a great team this year altho in the game with Zeeland the "Gucks" South machine wasn't put to a severe test, for while Zeeland put up a fine battle, its little gamsters looked pretty puny in comparison with the beefy eleven from the Grand Rapids school.

Excellent progress is being made on the large bridge over the Grand river between Grand Haven and Ferrysburg and the Ottawa county Road commission is also pushing other road projects in order that the work may be finished before snow flies.

Concrete is now being poured on the north span of the large swing bridge according to advices received in this city. Following the work on the north span, the two south spans will be paved and then concrete will be poured on the swing spans. The two gaps between the pavement of the approaches and the bridge pavement will be filled in while the fixed spans on either side are being paved.

The electrical work is rapidly being finished on the structure, this being done by the city employees and within a short time the structure can be swung by power instead of by hand as it has been for the first few times. Officials believe that the structure will be ready for use by the last of October.

A hearing was held Tuesday at Lansing at 9 o'clock in the morning before the Michigan Public Utilities commission to determine various conditions attendant upon the construction of a grade crossing at Ferrysburg for Trunk Line 11 over the Pere Marquette tracks. The railway is compelled to pay a certain amount of the cost of the structure crossing the tracks, this being fixed by the benefit of the road derives from the relocation of the crossing. This is determined by the utilities commission.

Sen. Connolly, road commissioner, and C. T. Bowen, county engineer, attended the meeting and will be prepared to give data showing the need for crossing. Traffic using the old crossing now and the estimated diversion of traffic and the number of accidents all have bearing on the situation. The proposed relocation and construction of a grade crossing will eliminate four corners and will also eliminate a bad railway crossing.

Work at Crockery Flats is progressing and one of the old bridges has been dynamited away so that a fill may be made and the preparation made for the laying of the new concrete. The creek will be now diverted through the new bridge which was constructed there last year and the two old bridges are being removed and the ditches filled up. A one way detour is in effect there for a short time. On the Holland-Grand Rapids highway, about two and one half miles remains to be paved.

## PLAY SAFE

### Avoid Colds

HEALTH TALK NO. 21 BY JOHN DE JONGE, D. C.

All people are too prone to consider a "cold" as an unavoidable illness which all of us must suffer periodically, usually following bodily exposure or a sudden change of temperature.

Chiropractors know, however, that a "cold" is Nature's safety-valve, a first warning of a condition of bodily disorder which, if neglected may be followed by more serious illness.

The simple fact is that a person who is in perfect physical condition cannot "take cold."

It is only when nerve-pressure in the kidney or liver region of the spine causes deficient elimination by these organs and a general below par condition of resistance to outside influence, that we are subject to colds.

By my chiropractic health method this nerve pressure is removed and health follows as a matter of course.

## COLDS, FLU AND PNEUMONIA ARE CONQUERED

"My family and I have had considerable sickness and have tried different methods of healing for such ailments as Flu, Pneumonia, Fevers and Colds with more or less disappointments. Results were so amazingly quick and sure that we would recommend Chiropractic, no matter what the trouble.—Fred Krueger, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 13A.

You get the benefit of 14 years experience.

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## PLAN IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE IN HOLLAND

The Izaak Walton League of America is making chapters in every town in Michigan. The national society has its speaker in Michigan in Dean F. G. C. McCalla, an eminent and forceful speaker, an expert on outdoor America and conservation who was in Holland Thursday to make the arrangements. He will visit Holland on Oct. 6th to address the citizens on the subject of saving Michigan's wild places and wild life; on the restoration of sports afield and a stream by which you may gather 1,000,000 principled Michigan sportsmen in the Izaak Walton League of America so that they may be a commanding force in the state.

Michigan's wild places are fast going, the fish and game are disappearing. Drainage is ruining her forests, animal life, her tourist trade will soon fall away. Michigan's red-blooded men and earnest women are united in a supreme effort to save what is left and restore what is possible, in this great national organization, the Izaak Walton League of America. Membership in it is the one last chance to preserve Michigan to posterity.

There are other associations mostly local that are alive to the situation, who have been doing things in a small way but they too are uniting in this state wide, nation wide, effort to accomplish the thing needed.

The Izaak Walton League of America is the result of a healthy American public sentiment and its work embraces not only fish and game but trees, animal life, landscape beauty—the whole of the outdoors. What are its benefits to Michigan people now and in the future? A number of Holland citizens have indicated their desire to join with this efficient organization in this community and have petitioned the national organization for a membership charter and this has brought Dean McCalla as a speaker.

### RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Kampen and daughter Clara returned Saturday morning from a trip to Colorado Springs. Mrs. Van Kampen spent three months there and Mr. Van Kampen also made a trip to Laramie, Wyoming, 225 miles from Colorado Springs, where he visited A. W. Scott, a brother of Edw. Scott of the North Side. Mr. Scott is running a large drug store there and employs 19 clerks. Mr. Van Kampen also visited a nephew whom he had not seen in 31 years. He reports the crops good where there is irrigation but in all other places they have dried up for want of rain.

## ALL VOTERS GIVEN CHANCE TO RE-REGISTER

Holland did well during the re-registration during July and August but it is estimated that at least 500 voters failed to re-register, when the opportunity was given them. From now until and including October 18 those who failed to register earlier are again given an opportunity. The voters can re-register at the city clerk's office at any time and at least two evenings will be set aside when registrations can also be made at the office of the city clerk, namely, Saturday, October 11, and Saturday, October 18, when the clerk will be in his office until 8 o'clock at night.

Remember that all voters who have not re-registered must do so, or said voter cannot vote at the presidential election. All those who have moved from one ward into another since they re-registered a few months ago must also re-register. Likewise, if one has moved into the city from the outside, that voter too, must register, provided he has lived in the city the legal number of months before registration day.

It is expected that the majority of the 500 who failed to re-register during June, July and August will now come forward and do their duty at the city clerk's office at the city hall.

### BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

AT DINNER PARTY  
A dinner party was given in honor of Lucille Vander Werf on Wednesday evening at the home of Adeline Vander Hill. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white. A small bride and groom decorated the center of the table. Only candle light was necessary to portray the beauty of the rooms.

A four course dinner was served after which the bride-elect was presented with a beautiful five-side bench by those present. Entertainment was provided by the hostesses: Miss Adeline Vander Hill and Elizabeth De Vries.

Those present, were Lucille Vander Werf, Adeline Vander Hill, Margaret De Vries, Beth DeVries, Evelyn Nienhuis, Josie Van Weele, Alida Vander Werf and Della Hoffman.

### LOCAL WOMAN WAS HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

The proprietors of the Stearns store in Grand Rapids brought all the employees on the floor on which Miss Dena Dunne worked to attend the funeral in Holland. The management also donated \$100 to Bethany Reformed church in Grand Rapids to be used for a memorial for Miss Dunne.

## SPEAKERS FOR OTTAWA CO. MANY G. O. P.

At a call from Chairman Hutton of Grand Haven, recently elected chairman of the Republican county committee and Secretary Orrie Sluiter, a meeting of the entire committee was held at the court house to formulate plans for the coming campaign.

It is evident from the meeting that the Republicans of Ottawa county are to be right on their toes, and country school house meetings, with local speakers, are to be one of the features. The larger cities are to have some of the national spell-binders; however, it is too early in the campaign to say who these will be.

However, the republican organization in this county is already in touch with the national and state central committees asking for some big headlines. Holland will have at least three, and judging from the enthusiasm and pep displayed at the meeting, Ottawa county republicans are to put up a real campaign. Further efforts will be made by the members in their respective cities and townships in the county to further foster registration and re-registration.

Re-registration is necessary in cities over 5,000; in townships re-registration is not necessary. Registration is necessary in townships only when a voter moves from one township into another or where a voter attains his majority.

The newly elected county committee who met at Grand Haven Monday also elected an executive committee.

This body is composed of William Hutton, Orrie Sluiter, Gerrit Boynton of Grand Haven, Mrs. G. J. Diekema, Henry Vander Warf, Arthur VanDuren and B. A. Mulder of Holland, Wm. Bilz of Spring Lake, Angus De Krulff of Zeeland, Thomas Hughes of Hudsonville.

### MILL CREEK NEAR GRAND RAPIDS GETS STATE AQUARIUM

Mill Creek, Michigan's largest fish hatchery, which is located at Comstock Park, north of Grand Rapids, is to have the State's aquarium. The plan for an aquarium is approved by those who believe the State should have a place where the native species of fish can be viewed in their natural habitat. The aquarium will be under the charge of Dwight Lydell, pioneer fish culturist. Lydell is the man who first made possible the rearing of smallmouth bass in artificial ponds.

## TEN STATES REPRESENTED IN RED CROSS LIST

Mrs. G. J. Van Duren, in charge of the Red Cross work in southern Ottawa, has so far made out 350 blanks for adjusted compensation for soldiers. More men are coming in from time to time and Mrs. Van Duren is ready to serve them, whether they are from Ottawa county or from any other county or state. So far ten states are represented in Mrs. Van Duren's list: States—New York 2; New Jersey 1; Pennsylvania 2; Ohio 3; Indiana 5; Illinois 7; Texas 1; Tennessee 1; Minnesota, 2.

Michigan, cities—Grand Haven 1; Adrian 1; Detroit 3; Muskegon 2; Grant 2; Ionia 3; White Cloud 1; Montague 1. Allegan county—several from each of these places: East Saugatuck, Saugatuck, Pennville, New Richmond, Ganges, Hamilton, Fillmore, Laketown.

### WOLVERINE CO. DESIGNS

UNIQUE BILLBOARD DISPLAY  
An effective and novel bit of advertising for the Hope College lyceum course is to be seen on the billboard on the corner of Tenth and River. This checkerboard advertising was designed by the Wolverine Advertising company.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock reservation of seats will take place at Hulzena's, not more than six seats to be reserved by any one person. There will be 800 reserved seats out of the total of 1200; 400 five dollar seats and 400 four dollar seats.

### OTHER PLACES

#### TROUBLED WITH PENCIL MARKED BALLOTS

The legality of the action of the St. Clair county board of election canvassers in throwing out the entire vote of the township of Grant on a technicality is to be tested by action of William B. Van Valkenburg, who lost the Republican nomination for register of deeds to Gilbert H. Isbister, on a recount by 91 votes. The Grant ballots were initialed with an ordinary pencil, instead of with ink or an indelible pencil as prohibited by law. Van Valkenburg lost 117 votes and Isbister 17 by this decision.



Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co.  
Grand Rapids : Manistee

Sealed Bids wanted for painting and decorating the interior of the Ottawa County Court House at Grand Haven, Michigan as per specifications, which can be obtained of Orrie J. Sluiter, County Clerk, at Grand Haven, Mich.

The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
JOHN W. VERHOEKS,  
JOHN F. VAN ANROOY,  
FRED GRAHAM,  
Committee on building

### TALK ABOUT TAKING THE ROOF FROM OVER YOUR HEAD

One of the strangest thefts in the history of sheriff's offices in Michigan is reported by J. W. Weiss, a farmer residing near Grayling. Thieves recently, during his absence, stole the room from a pine barn on the old Abby Ellis farm, over which Mr. Weiss keeps watch. The thieves also stole half the roof from the house or the same place. The roofs were made of old-fashioned pine lumber, which was as good the day it was stolen as it was when first placed on the building. It just happened that Mr. Weiss's matter found no aid at the hands of officers so he called on Editor C. P. Schumann of the Grayling Avalanche and inserted an ad offering a reward for the capture of the thieves.

## TELLS OF LIFE IN CAMP THE PAST SUMMER

(By L. Philip Van Hartesveldt)  
A part of the government's vast system of national defense that is perhaps little known to the citizens of Holland is the organization of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. These camps are held every summer during the entire month of August; at about twenty-five of the large army camps throughout the United States. Here young men from 17 years of age up to 24 may go at the expense of the government for one month of military training. Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin comprise 6th Corps Area with headquarters at 1819 . Pershing Road, Chicago, where applications should be sent.

The primary aim of these camps is to train officers for the reserve army. The course consists of four years of training, called the Basic, Red, White and Blue Courses, respectively. If a student completes the four courses satisfactorily, he is given a commission as second lieutenant in the reserve army.

In August this year, eight boys from Holland attended Camp Custer, where recruits from the 6th Corps Area are assigned. Six were in the Basic course, and the other two were students in the Cavalry, Red course, having completed the Basic course satisfactorily last year.

After the student completes the Basic course, he may enlist in the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Signal Corps, or Engineers, as he desires. The Basic course consists of two weeks of Infantry drill, one week on the rifle range, and several days of instruction in skirmishing, scouting and strategy. Each man is issued the same equipment as a regular infantryman, with the exception of dress uniform, bayonet, and a few minor items. His rifle is the Springfield model, the same as was used during the World War and is now used by the American Army. It must be kept free from dirt, grease and rust, at all times.

The first thing in the morning is reveille and roll call. This takes place at 5:30 and every man must be in full uniform in his place in line or he receives an extra day on "K. P." or kitchen police. Then the whole company cleans up the company street and lines up for breakfast at six o'clock. From seven to eleven is drill period, and then there is usually a lecture on citizenship in the theater. After dinner there are various forms of athletics, and everyone must go out for one event or another. Retreat is at 5:30, and after supper, the student may attend the movie, write letters, or take a walk around and do about as he pleases, but he must be in his tent at ten o'clock. This makes a very full day, but the meals are all that could be asked, and nearly everybody gains five pounds, more or less, in the month's time.

The week on the rifle range is one of the most interesting. Before any firing is done, the proper way to hold, sight and fire the rifle is taught. Then ammunition is given out and every one fires ten shots the first day. There are a few more shoulders the first day, but after that, everyone gets used to the gun, which is less difficult to handle than a twelve gauge shotgun when it is used properly. After four days of practice come two days of record fire, in which every student tries for a marksmanship or sharpshooter's badge. To win a marksmanship badge it

is necessary to score 160 out of a possible 200 points in 40 shots, counting 5 for the bull's eye, and 4, 3 and 2 for the outer rings. A sharpshooter must shoot 176 out of 200.

The Holland boys were well up to the average in shooting, for three of the eight won markman badges. One man received a bronze medal for being the best athlete in his company of 120 men.

All the boys enjoyed the camp very much, and are planning on returning next year. It is hoped that more boys from here will take advantage of this opportunity next year. No expense is necessary, as the government furnishes uniforms, meals, and even pays transportation to and from the camp.

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High Grade Monumental Work  
Zeeland, Michigan  
JOHN H. BOSCH, Gen'l Agt.

Expires Sept. 27—1924  
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. 1924.

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

In the Matter of the Petition for the appointment of a board to determine the necessity of the "Cleaning Out of the Holland No. Eight (8) Drain."

On reading and filing the petition of the County Drain Commissioner of said county praying for the appointment of three disinterested Supervisors as a board to determine the necessity for said Drain over and through certain lands in certain township, described in the application for said Drain, a copy of which was filed in said court with said petition.

It appearing to the Court that the townships of Park, Port Sheldon and Zeeland are three townships in said County of Ottawa into which said drainage district does not extend, and that George E. Heneveld of Park township; Abram Anya of Port Sheldon Township, and Gradus Lubbers of Zeeland township, respectively, are the supervisors of said townships; It is Ordered, That said George E. Heneveld, Abram Anya and Gradus Lubbers being three disinterested Supervisors of townships in said county into which said drainage district does not extend, be a Board of Determination to ascertain and determine the necessity for said Drain.

It is Further Ordered, That said Board of Determination shall meet on the 20th day of Oct., A. D. 1924 at 2 o'clock fast time in the afternoon, at farm of Henry Van Norden, Sec. 17, T. 5 N., R. 15 W., Holland Township, Michigan, within said drainage district and proceed to determine whether said proposed drain is necessary and conducive to public health, convenience and welfare; and that public notice of the time and place of said meeting shall be given by publication of notice thereof for not less than one week in the Holland City News a newspaper published and in general circulation in said county, at least seven days previous to said day of meeting.

JAMES J. DANHOF,  
A True Copy— Judge of Probate  
Cora Van de Water,  
Register of Probate.

# Registration Notice!

For General Election Nov. 4th, 1924

To the Qualified Electors of \_\_\_\_\_ Ward  
(Precinct No. ....) of the  
CITY OF HOLLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, as amended, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration, or who may make application for registration by mail or messenger, as provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, as amended, except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Third Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

Oct. 18, 1924—LAST DAY for General Registration by Personal Application  
October 8, 1924—LAST DAY for Registration by Affidavit—See Below

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall

—On—

Oct. 11, and Oct. 18, 1924

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

## REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT -- MAIL OR MESSENGER

Under Act 7, Pub. Acts, 1919, as amended, the privilege of absent voters is extended to include registration. They can also register by MAIL or MESSENGER whether absent or not but the affidavit must be received by the Clerk on or before the 10th DAY preceding the THIRD SATURDAY before the election.

### Affidavit for Registration

STATE OF MICHIGAN, }  
County of..... } SS.  
I,.....

being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and a duly qualified elector of the..... Precinct of the City of..... in said County of..... and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is..... that I am now registered as an elector therein and that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute, and I solemnly swear or affirm to support the constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and to defend the same against all enemies foreign and domestic.  
Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me ..... day of..... A. D. 1924  
Notary

My Commission expires.....192....

A blank form for Registering by Mail or Messenger can be obtained by addressing the City Clerk as given below:

### Registration of Absentee by Oath

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and shall, UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the WARD TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pain and penalties thereof.

### Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

Dated Sept. 20, 1924

RICHARD OVERWEG, City Clerk

P. O. Address: City Hall, Holland, Mich.

## ELECTRIC RAILROAD FREIGHT

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

Established 1872

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## COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., Sept. 17, 1924.

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

Present: Mayor Kammeraad, Ald. Kleis, Slag, Brieve, Drinkwater, Laepple, Spruijsma, Peterson, Brinkman, Dykstra, VanderHill and Visser, and the Clerk. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

## Petitions and Accounts

Mrs. Joseph Warner petitioned the Council for an additional allowance of \$5.00 per month.

Granted.

Wm. Vander Vliet, Jr. petitioned for permission to install a gasoline pump and underground tank at the southeast corner of Central Ave. and 13th St.

Ald. Peterson moved that the matter be referred to the Aldermen of the Third Ward with power to act. Ad. Slag moved to amend same so as to include on said committee the Committee on Streets & Crosswalks. Said amendment prevailed.

The question then recurring on the original motion as amended, said motion prevailed.

B. Borgman and others petitioned as follows:

"We the undersigned property owners petition the Council for assistance in closing an alley in Block 11 of Southwest Addition to the City of Holland. Whereas, by the terms of our several deeds to the several pieces and parcels of land owned by us a certain strip of land 9 ft. wide running through lots 2 and 17 in said Block has been reserved for a private alley. Whereas, said alley is being used by the public in such a manner as to make the same a nuisance and the constant annoyance to the owners."

Referred to the Aldermen of the Fourth Ward.

John Tibbits and others, residents and property owners on W. 11th St. petitioned for the construction of a sanitary sewer on said St. from Van Raalte Ave. West to the property of the Holland Fuel Co.

Referred to the Committee on Sewers, Drains & Water Courses.

Reports of Standing Committees

The Committee on Streets & Crosswalks reported having inspected the Lincoln Ave. pavement and found same in excellent condition and recommended acceptance of same.

Adopted.

The Committee on Claims & Accounts reported having the following claims and recommended payment therefor:

B. P. W. st. lamps, light 1012.46  
Mich. Bell Tel. rent, calls 14.50  
Sentinel Pub. Co., adv. 16.25  
Diekema, Kollen & Tencate, attorneys services 125.00

A. Brinkman, meals 6.00  
H. R. Brink, paper 4.00  
H. Borgman, labor 49.50  
I. Bosman, labor 1.00  
Standard Grocer Co., soap 7.99  
Jas A. Brouwer, settie, rockers 71.00  
P. Eelhart, labor 11.00  
G. Van Landegend, repairs 57.40  
Hospital Spec. Co., supplies 5.18  
Richard Overweg, clerk 116.67  
Helen Klompars, asst. 38.00  
Chas. H. McBride, atty 50.00  
M. Bowmaster, treas. 55.55  
C. W. Nibbelink, assessor 108.33  
J. Boersma, janitor, ldy 55.93  
B. Olgers, janitor 50.00  
G. S. Bosch, pd. insp. 50.00  
Boston Restaurant, meals 32.60  
Wolverine Garage, gas 10.38  
Holleman-De Weerd, repairs 5.60  
Chas. Dykstra, sponge 6.30  
J. A. Van Putten, rent (Stam) 11.25  
Diepenhorst Bros. coal 4.00  
Star Grocery, groc. 4.00  
Bertal Slag, election board 10.00  
A. P. Kleis, do 10.00  
Herman Prins, do 10.00  
Bert Slag, do 10.00  
Simon Klyen, do 10.00  
D. Brandt, do 3.00  
H. Buursma, do 3.00  
John Wolman, do 10.00  
F. A. Brieve, do 10.00  
Geo. VanderHill, do 10.00  
Jas. Drinkwater, do 10.00  
A. Curtis, do 10.00  
J. Molegraaf, do 3.00  
Geo. Dalmann, do 3.00  
Hubert Pelgrim, do 3.00  
J. Van Zanten, do 10.00  
J. P. Luidens, do 10.00  
J. H. VanLente, do 10.00  
Wm. Brusse, do 10.00  
P. De Feyter, do 10.00  
Geo. A. Pelgrim, do 10.00  
Wm. Lawrence, do 10.00  
G. Wolman, do 10.00  
A. Hatch, do 10.00  
R. Burton, do 10.00  
G. Breitmeler, do 3.00  
Geo. Shaw, do 3.00  
F. Jonkman, do 10.00  
Chas. Dykstra, do 10.00  
Catherine Wabeke, do 10.00  
H. J. DeWeerd, do 10.00  
N. J. Jonker, do 10.00  
Gerrit J. Overweg, do 3.00  
M. De Fouw, do 3.00  
G. Vander Hill, do 10.00  
Arie Vander Hill, do 10.00  
Herman Steggerda, do 10.00  
Wm. Visser, do 10.00  
Adrian Cauwe, do 10.00  
P. Eelhart, election bd. 10.00  
Ruth Nibbelink, services 16.40  
B. Slag & Son, supp 8.20  
City Treas. poor orders 4.00  
Holland City St. Bk. poor orders 133.00

T. Van Landegend, repairs 123.23  
P. VerWeij, labor 20.00  
J. Bakker, labor 12.00  
Bolhuis Lbr. Co., lumber 12.50  
T. Keppels Sons, bricks 9.00  
De Pree Hdwe., supp 4.44  
I. Vos, oil 4.32  
I. X. L. Mach. Shop, repairs 35.00  
Lievensse Battery Co., flusher 1.50  
Peo. Auto Sales Co., grease 1.75  
City of Holland St. Fund, rent mach. 80.70

Mich. Eng. Lab., inspecting 254.69  
J. Zuidema, city eng 125.00  
F. Lohuis, labor 88.65  
G. Van Haften, do 78.80  
E. Essenburg, do 83.28  
Ted Bos, do 83.28  
G. Kragt, do 84.50  
A. Van Raalte, do 46.22  
B. Coster, do 44.00  
Wm. Roelofs, do 46.22  
G. Appeldorn, do 46.22  
W. Nyboer, do 46.22  
J. Dykema, do 46.22  
H. Nyboer, do 46.22  
Chas. Koningsburg, do 72.80  
H. De Neff, do 72.00  
G. J. Ten Brinke, do 73.00  
Wm. Ten Brinke, do 51.60  
Al. Tilma, do 54.60  
W. J. Grabb, do 20.44  
G. Van Wieren, do 38.66  
A. Vander Hul, do 43.11  
Geo. De Haan, do 22.25  
J. Hooijer, do 44.75  
J. Henry Mol, do 44.75  
C. Laet, do 55.50  
J. Ten Brinke, do 58.00  
M. Vander Met, do 42.22  
D. Jappinga, do 29.50  
H. Machielsen, do 39.78  
H. Hidding, do 28.22

J. Otting, do 38.00  
C. J. Dornbos, do 55.00  
A. Vanden Brink, do 43.55  
P. VerWeij, do 9.60  
J. Molegraaf, do 24.00  
R. B. Champion, exp (Lansing) 16.68  
B. Vande Bunt, labor 55.60  
Jac. Ver Houw, labor 10.23  
Citizens Tena., hauling 1.75  
H. S. Bosch, fumigating 1.50  
City Clerk, postage, freight 14.31  
N. Kammeraad, shoes (Molegraaf), exp. to Lansing 16.66  
M. Bowmaster, use of car, election day 4.00  
Frank Dyke, exp. (Lansing) 28.50  
C. H. McBride, exp. (Lansing) 18.00

\$5618.91  
Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The Committee on Poor reported presenting the report of the Director of the Poor for the two weeks ending Sept. 17, 1924, in the sum of \$153.00.

Accepted and filed.

Reports of Select Committees

The Special Committee to whom was referred the matter of additional fire protection in the factory district, particularly relative to intakes at the foot of Third & Fifth Sts., reported having prepared a tentative plan, and reported progress in the matter.

On motion of Ald. Laepple, The City Attorney was instructed to secure property rights for the placing of hydrants for such fire protection wherever the same is necessary.

Communications from Boards and City Officers

The following claims approved by the Library Board, Sept. 15, 1924, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Funck & Wagnalls Co., books \$ 2.84  
Fris Book Store, books, misc. 6.50  
Asia Mag. Inc., mag. 9.36  
Library of Congress, cards 9.36  
Board of Public Works, light 7.14  
Agnes Tysses, services 18.30  
Anna M. Tysses, do 18.75  
Mrs. P. J. Marisje, do 60.00  
Dora Schermer, do 88.00  
Rand-McNally & Co., atlas 35.00  
N. L. Rodenhouse, rebinding 62.75

\$308.99  
Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Park and Cemetery trustees, Sept. 17, 1924, were ordered certified to the common council for payment:

B. P. W. light \$ 13.27  
Cott-Lugers Lbr. Co., lumber 9.25  
J. Van Bragt, sup t. 100.00  
A. Westerhof, labor 52.25  
H. Nieuwsma, do 41.07  
D. Overweg, do 18.58  
Jac Ver Houw, do 46.00  
A. B. Kammeraad, do 41.07

\$321.49  
Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Bd. of Police and Fire Commissioners at a meeting held Sept. 15, 1924, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

B. P. W. hydrants, light 1187.04  
Mich. Bell Tel. rent, calls 28.30  
Holland City News, cards 2.50  
E. F. Jones Studio, prints 2.20  
Western Union, telegram 1.85  
Oille's Inc., batteries 24.18  
Wolverine Gar. gas 9.35  
Holleman-DeWeerd Co., gas oil 9.35  
Knapp Tire Shop, grease 1.25  
Corner Hdwe., supplies 66.50  
Cor. Steketee, patrolman 67.03  
P. Bontekoe, do 67.03  
R. Cramer, do 67.03  
O'Connor, do 67.03  
H. Swearinga, do 67.03  
F. Van Ry, chief 75.00  
D. Homkes, spec. police 4.50  
F. Zigtman, driver 66.50  
S. Plagenhoef, do 66.50  
Ed De Feyter, driver and janitor 69.00  
J. Ten Brinke, do and mechanic 70.00  
Corner Hdwe., brush .95  
Mrs. C. Steketee, laundry 6.88  
Bostan Restaurant, meals 15.20  
Klomparsen Coal Co., coal 14.93  
Vanden Berg Bros., gas 4.86

1995.90  
Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the B. P. W. at a meeting held Sept. 16, 1924 were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

R. B. Champion, supt. \$ 208.33  
Abe Nauta, asst. supt. 14.17  
G. Appeldorn, clerk 75.00  
Clara Voorhoorst, steno 50.00  
Josie Van Zanten, do 42.50  
M. Bowmaster, treas. 21.45  
Chas. Vos, stockkeeper, 65.00  
A. E. McClellan, chief eng. 100.00  
Bert Smith, engineer 80.00  
F. Mc Fall, do 70.00  
James Annis, do 70.00  
F. Slikkers, relief eng. 70.00  
Charles Martin, fireman 62.50  
Clarence Wood, do 62.50  
Fred Smith, do 62.50  
C. J. Rozeboom, sta. att. 50.00  
J. P. De Feyter, line foreman 78.48  
N. Prince, lineman 74.12  
W. De Neff, do 74.12  
G. Butties, do 58.00  
Guy Pond, elec. meterman 70.72  
H. Ten Cate, elec. meter tester 49.05  
M. ammeraad, troubleman 72.30  
L. Kamerling, water insp. 78.48  
Sam Althuis, water meterman 62.40  
J. De Boer, coal passer 49.14  
J. Den Oyl, do 49.50  
I. Bosman, labor 36.40  
E. Damstra, do 2.80  
H. Borgman, do 9.00  
J. Veltheer, do 55.20  
A. Palmer, do 43.00  
D. Kaper, do 38.25  
F. Howard, do 32.40  
C. Kammeraad, do 25.65  
R. Kramer, do 37.80  
Ted Gieblink, do 18.90  
A. Iwerenga, do 25.20  
H. Bouwhuis, do 12.15  
N. Jacobson, do 3.83  
F. Janasma, do 22.95  
C. Stenberg, do 24.75  
W. Dornbos, do 22.95  
J. Stenberg, do 24.75  
A. Flato, do 25.20  
J. Staplekamp, do 1.80  
R. Brower, do 12.15  
M. Jacobusse, do 32.85  
H. J. Pas, do 22.50  
E. Pas, do 8.10  
J. Bakker, do 25.20  
O. Hallet, do 8.10  
R. B. Champion, expenses 3.24  
A. Brinkman, frt., certg. 21.64  
Standard Oil Co., oil 19.82  
American Elec. Heat. Co. repairs 35.19  
Vanden Berg Bros., gas 30.19  
Standard Grocer Co., soap 4.65  
T. Keppels Sons supplies 18.40  
H. Kraker Plg. Co., do .24  
IXL Machine Shop, do 2.00  
Knapp Tire Shop, repairs 2.00  
Holleman-DeWeerd Co., supplies 15.30  
J. A. Brouwer Co., umbrella stand 4.50  
De P. W. Supp. Co., switch 80  
B. F. W. supplies 5.13  
I. Vos, oil 6.87  
Fris Book Store, supplies 2.65  
Wm. Bronkhorst, gravel 9.00  
De Pree Hdwe., supplies 10.55  
Mich. Bell Tel. rent 16.65  
Western Union, telegram .59  
J. Westebroek & Co., supplies 4.67  
Scott-Lugers Lbr. Co., lumber 123.31

Notter-Van Ark Co., gloves 1.33  
Lievensse Battery Co., supplies .25  
B. P. W. Aug. comp. ins. 119.97  
B. P. W. Aug. light, power 274.43  
Miss. Cnas. 1er Zeek, socket extricator 3.00  
Fosteria Inc., lamps 440.20  
Burroughs Add. Mach., maint. service 4.46  
G. R. Elec. Blue Pt. Co. prints 1.56  
Edison Elec. Co., hotplate 3.69  
Green Equipment Co., stones 6.01  
Gamewell Co., glasses 25.56  
Jas. B. Clow & Sons, pipe 1294.67  
Gen. Elec. Co., transformers 1010.69  
Elec. App. Co., supplies 2.26  
Roller-Smith Co., scale 1.56  
H. D. Wood & Co., repairs 25.45  
W. E. Deegans Coal Co., coal 38.92  
Mitchell & Dillon Coal Co., coal 97.80  
Pere Marquette Ry., freight 520.03

\$6657.84  
B. W. P. reported the collection of \$6048.83 Light and Water fund collections.

Justice Van Schelven reported the collection of \$111.40 Ordinance fines and officers' fees. Justice Brusse \$83.60.

City Treasurer reported the collection of \$910.64 Hospital fees, hall rent, fire services, and sundries.

Accepted and the Treas. ordered charged with the above amounts.

Treasurer reported relative to the collection of taxes as follows:

Amount on tax rolls \$336,354.78  
Collected on and before August 15th 330,995.40

\$5,359.38  
Collected after Aug. 15th 2,476.07  
Uncollected and reported as:

delinquent 2,883.31  
Amount of fees collected after Aug. 15th \$99.04

Adopted and the treasurer ordered credited with the returned taxes and charged with the collection fees.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 10-11 of Title 27 of the City Charter the clerk reported the different amounts to be assessed and re-assessed with the next general tax roll in special assessment against particular persons and premises.

On motion of Ald. Slag, Resolved that the Clerk be instructed to certify the names, amounts and descriptions to the Board of Assessors to prepare the necessary rolls therefor.

Board of Assessors submitted special assessment rolls of Delinquent Scavenger bills, Compulsory Sewer, re-assessed paving and sewer taxes, and the First Ave., Lincoln Ave. and East 16th St. paving assessment rolls.

On motion of Ald. Slag, The rolls were ordered filed in the Clerk's office and numbered, and the clerk instructed to give notice that the Council will meet at the Council rooms on Wednesday, October 15, 1924, at 7:30 P. M. to review said rolls.

Clerk reported having received in writing the resignation of Mr. Henry J. Wickerink as alderman of the 5th Ward.

On motion of Ald. Laepple, The resignation was accepted.

Ald. Dykstra placed a nomination as alderman of the Fifth ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ald. H. J. Wickerink, the name of Alex Van Zanten for the consideration of the council.

On motion of Ald. Slag, The Council proceeded by ballot to fill said vacancy.

On the first ballot, Alex VanZanten having received the unanimous vote, was declared duly elected.

City Engineer reported estimated amount due the Willite Road Construction Co. on their Maple Ave. and Lincoln Ave. Paving contracts, the sum of \$20,368.02.

Clerk further presented affidavits from the Willite Road Construction Co., to the effect that all bills in connection with their Lincoln Ave., Maple Ave. and E. 16th St. paving contracts were paid in full.

Adopted and warrant ordered issued on the City Treas. in payment of the amount and the affidavits ordered placed on file.

Adjourned. Richard Overway, City Clerk.

**E. J. Bacheller, D.C., Ph.C.**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
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Hours: 10 to 11:30 a.m., 2 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Citiz. Phone 7444

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**Osteopathic Physician**  
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1:30 to 5 P. M.  
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Grand Rapids, Mich.

**JOHN S. DYKSTRA**  
29 E. 9th Street  
UNDERTAKING  
Service Reasonable  
Bell Phone 5267 Holland, Mich.

**Diekema-Kollen & Ten Cate**  
Attorneys at Law  
Office Over First State Bank.

**FRED T. MILES, Attorney-at-Law**  
Prosecuting Attorney of Ottawa County  
General Practice.  
Bell Phone 6460

**DR. A. LEENHOUTS**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist  
Vander Veer Block  
Office Hours: 9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings, Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 9:00.

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**Engineering Service Company**  
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Civil Engineering and Surveying  
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Phone 2524 Muskegon, Mich.  
ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES

**J. ARENDHORST**  
FIRE COMPENSATION LIFE INSURANCE  
HEALTH ACCIDENT AUTOMOBILE  
6 E. 8th St. Phone 2120 HOLLAND MICH

No. 10172—Exp. Oct. 11  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Havermans, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th of September A. D. 1924, 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 17th day of January, A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Sept. 17, A. D. 1924.  
JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate.

No. 10118—Exp. Oct. 11  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the Matter of the Estate of John C. Bos, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th of September A. D. 1924, 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 17th day of January, A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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Dated Sept. 17, A. D. 1924.  
JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate.

No. 10118—Exp. Oct. 11  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

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No. 10



# SAYS CHINA IS WORLD'S BIG PROBLEM

The luncheon at the Woman's Literary club held Thursday was a joint affair, the Rotarians and Exchangeites coming together to listen to Frederick W. Stevens, head of the Michigan Trust Co. of Grand Rapids, who has spent three years in China and has studied the situation there carefully. Mr. Stevens stated that the Chinese problem is possibly the biggest problem on earth today. There are so many angles to the subject that he stated he could give only a few of the high lights in the short time allotted him to speak.

Many people go to China, stop over on a boat, strike a few of the larger cities, come back home on the next boat, and then give the newspapers an interview on China. They know nothing about China, and although Mr. Stevens has been there three years, representing one of the largest banking houses in the East, he feels that he knows less of China comparatively speaking than ever before.

Bankers are running a great risk in loaning money to China. The Chinese have not been paying their obligations, haven't paid the interest on their bonds, not speaking of the principal. Many Chinese bonds were sold in the United States, and Mr. Stevens said he knew of investors in Holland who had taken a flyer on Chinese bonds to their regret.

"When I have through speaking of China," said the speaker, "you may think that my views are pessimistic. The fact of the matter is China is in a deplorable condition and there are very few good sides to the entire question. The fight now going on in China is purely a selfish one, with the military lords grafting and stealing and plundering."

"China is called a republic, having a republican form of government with a president. The republic really does not exist. The men at the head of the supposed republic are a corrupt body selected by the military heads for the purpose of graft. Russia is sending Bolshevik missionaries into China, but even they are making slow progress. China politically is corrupt to the core. It is an inborn trait and officials are expected to graft. The result is that everyone gets as much 'squeeze' as he possibly can and these grafting methods have become a national institution that has existed for thousands of years."

"The Chinese students who come to our local colleges we feel are going back to level off China but they get nowhere. They come from a land of squalor and poverty, spend several years in a land of plenty, live under modern conditions in civilized environment and when they get back to China they cannot adjust themselves to the old order of things. Then they really begin to see China as it is, and the odds are so overwhelmingly against them that the students either give up in despair or follow the path of least resistance and get into the army graft squad."

"China is going to have a big smash some day but I do not believe that we, now living will see a day when China will have a better government. There is a lack of leadership in China, and what is worse, the illiteracy is appalling. Ninety-five per cent of the entire population of 400,000,000 can neither read nor write. Combined with this illiteracy is the terrible poverty. We in the U. S. do not know what poverty is. The entire population is poverty stricken and it is no wonder that graft and banditry and superstition are rampant."

"China has a standing army of 1,300,000 men, who serve not so much for the meager pay they may or may not receive, but solely for the food that is thrown to them."

"I might speak next of agriculture. Practically 80 per cent of the population labor on the soil, but production is slow and the farmer is still using the methods of 3,000 years ago, and would not and could not use modern machinery if given these implements to work with. The hoe and the sharp stick and the fall are still the standard of the Chinese. There are no such things as factories in China, aside from a few in the larger cities on the border."

"We hear so much of Chinese national resources, of its unheard of wealth. There is nothing to it as far as anyone knows at the present time. What resources there are in foreign hands and China has little to say about them aside from the graft that goes to the Chinese over lords."

"The wonderful forests in China, covering millions upon millions of acres have also been stripped, causing droughts and famines and terrible loss of life. Even at the present time there is a famine in China; the baneful results will not be apparent until winter sets in and then the pleas for help from generous United States will begin to come."

"One needs to watch every dollar he sends to China. One must depend upon the missionaries for distribution to the famine sufferers, as aid sent through Chinese corrupt officialdom will never reach the sufferers."

"That the Chinese are paragons of honesty must also be exploded. It is generally understood in America that the Chinese stand at the head of all honest folks on this earth and that the Japanese hire Chinese cashiers in their banking houses because they fear a Jap is dishonest. Nothing can be farther from the truth and there is no such case on record as far as I can ascertain. I never knew until I got to China of the great work that the missionaries are doing. I was rather skeptical about missionaries to them goes all the credit of China's slow development. The only real education in China is brought about by the missionaries. What they have done is a thing beyond belief, considering the odds that these noble men and women have had to contend with. They have established the primary schools, high schools and colleges, and it is the only education that counts for anything, and in years to come will be the saving grace of that benighted nation."

"To show what difficulties these missionaries have to contend with, there are hundreds of dialects and languages. The Chinese in one city cannot understand the Chinese in the next. What headway can a poor missionary make under such conditions. Then there is the problem of roads and transportation. Thirty years ago China didn't have a mile of railroad. Now this great continent, much larger than the United States, has only six thousand miles, about what one lone thousand miles in this country can boast of. It has no good roads; travelers must

be contented with by-paths and the donkey's back. Banditry is mostly perpetrated by soldiers for existence. The Chinese people could teach us lessons in politeness. In all their poverty and squalor, bordering on starvation, they still remain a cheerful people, and are ever considerate of others. Many of the things we do are shocking to them and are not considered polite."

"The Chinese people on the whole are law abiding and are morally of high standard, aside from the opium habit, which is appalling. China will either have to smash opium, or opium will smash China."

"Coming back to the missionaries, I was surprised to note that there are 134 different religious denominations working in China. What I mean by that, those who believe in the doctrine of Jesus Christ, and they surely have their work cut out for them. An effort is being made to unify the work of these denominations, and some telling results have been shown because of this, and much work has been simplified since there is a mutual understanding between these denominations, and there is no working at cross purposes. There is so much to do and the progress is so slow that even at best every Christian denomination will have its hands full, but let me say right here, that if China is ever christianized, if China ever becomes a power of any importance, if China ever becomes a real republic, which is not true today, to the missionary goes all the credit and to those noble men and women goes all the praise."

## MAN CUT UP BY TRAMPS DOING WELL

John Rillema, the Grand Haven man who was the victim of thugs Sunday night while on the "island" where Grand Haven's old shipyards were located, is reported to be doing very well both by hospital authorities and by his physician. Upon a careful examination by doctors, it was found that the "stabs" about the neck were merely small scratches and that bruises formed the main part of the injuries.

The little finger of the right hand was partially chewed off in an effort to remove a ring which Rillema had on but the ring, one of little value, was not secured by his assailants. They did take a small sum of money and a watch from the victim.

"Paddy" Ryan is being searched for by the police who wish to locate this man for the purpose of finding out particulars about the assault. The name Ryan was brought out after a long grilling of the four men who are alleged to have been present when Rillema was assaulted. The names of these men are being withheld.

It has been pretty well established that the men had been drinking and it is also rumored that they were engaged in a card game which gave rise to the brawl which ended in the severe injuries received by Rillema.

## PUBLIC SQUARE RECALLS THE DAYS OF CHEAP RUM

Allegan is perhaps the only city in southwestern Michigan that has preserved intact its original "public square." It has not only been preserved, but is one of the beauty spots of the city.

In 1863 the "public square" boasted a primitive log jail, which was the only building there at that time. In an early day the settlers and Indians for miles around gathered there to hold their celebrations on fete days, the principal one being the Fourth of July. The fireworks at the earliest celebrations consisted mostly of balls of rags soaked in gasoline, these being lighted and thrown from one to another of the participants. The Indians were greatly delighted with this game and excelled at it.

At that time the very best whiskey sold at 25 cents a gallon, and the thought of arresting a man for getting drunk was regarded as preposterous. Drunkenness is said to have been less prevalent at that time than at present.

The "public square" is in reality a hill, occupying a whole city block adjoining the business district. The court house stands in the center, approached and encircled by beautifully paved sweeping driveways.

The grounds are as well kept as any city lawn and have some fine old trees, a statue, a cemented circular walk, and some very good shrubbery.

The old courthouse stands in a corner of the square and is occupied by the Asa Briggs post of the American Legion.

A genuine old Indian mound is on the premises and from this historical spot one gets a fine view of the Kalamazoo river.

Michigan's great peach growing industry is almost a complete failure this season, it is reported. While total shipments out of Michigan's peach belt normally reach 1,800 cars, this year's total will fall far short of 100.

A survey of conditions showed that Berrien county, which normally markets 1,000 cars of peaches in a season, will do well to ship one car this year. Although north of that section conditions are better, the South Haven-Fennville district will not produce more than 30 cars and the Oceana-Mason county district not more than 40 or 50 cars.

## BEGIN SEARCH FOR BODIES IN LAKE TRAGEDY

Alpena, Sept. 23.—Wreckage of the steamship Clifton, missing for a week, was picked up Sunday afternoon, about 45 miles south of this city by the fishing tug Falcon, owned by the R. Piepkorn Co. of Alpena.

The wreckage consisted of a section of the cabin and the cabin door bearing the name of the boat. The tug reported that the location of the ill-fated freighter is certain from the wreckage. She found a large amount of wreckage, it is said, but picked up only enough to identify the wrecked vessel.

The Detroit Tigers will play an exhibition game at Allegan October 7.

Mrs. Georgia Yore and Kenneth Parrish were Muskegon visitors Sunday and Monday.

## MISS GIBSON OF HOPE COLLEGE MAKES TRIP THROUGH ALASKA

Miss Gibson of Hope College gives a very interesting account of her vacation trip through Uncle Sam's northern possessions, namely Alaska.

Miss Gibson relates many new things not commonly seen in newspapers and the account follows below:

Six weeks of my summer was spent in travel which proved to be a constant succession of pleasures. Our first stop was at Yellowstone Park. Here I spent six days of delight in the bracing air and unfailing variety of scene. As a whole Yellowstone gave me the impression that old Mother Nature, when she made the region, had been indulging in too much "moonshine." No oddity or freak is too out-landish to be seen in this realm of mountains of "glass"; geysers, scheduled to gush at any required moment; pots full of boiling paint; grooves of spruce trees grotesquely gnarled and twisted; "wild" animals, almost tame—and as a climax, the grandeur and exquisite color of the Yellowstone River. Then, too, it pleased me, as a citizen of the United States, to feel that I am a stockholder in this great pleasure ground. I was grateful to those far-seeing enthusiasts who urged Congress, years ago, to establish this as the first national park in the world.

Two days of travel brought us, next, to Seattle. After a short rest in this pleasant city, we set sail for our 1500 mile jump-off to Alaska, with the town of Seward as our destination. From the moment that the good ship "Yukon" began to steam out of Elliott Bay, Seattle's splendid harbor, the kaleidoscope of magnificent scenery was moving before us. For the next nineteen days, we enjoyed the care-free life of ship passengers. By day we basked in the sunshine on deck, finding every day longer than the one before, until at last, the night had been reduced to a mere two-hour twilight between midnight and 2 a. m. As we passed for five days up the sheltered reaches of the Inside Passage, we knew nothing, except by radio, of the bad storm, then raging on the Pacific just a few miles west of us.

Our stop at Ketchikan, Alaska's first city (north of the Canadian boundary) was a moment of great excitement. As we rounded a promontory and sighted the town, we felt at home immediately. Why? We saw a Standard Oil filling station. Such are the ties that bind all Americans together. At this port, as at all other stops, be they towns, salmon canneries, copper-ore loading stations, herding salteries, or Indian villages, the crew loaded freight and invariably unloaded a part of the cargo: the passengers "did" the town. We admired the neat, up-to-date houses, and the lovely flower gardens, bright with many old garden favorites, and only propriety prevented our climbing a fence which was all that was between us and a patch of raspberries; however we sampled some of the forbidden fruit that was hanging over the fence top.

We explored the stores; looked long and hard at the beautiful furs, offered for sale (to the very rich only); squandered our meager wealth, of course, on post-cards and the stamps therefor, and fell victims to the lure of Eskimo carved-ivory trinkets and Indian-made toys, moccasins and blankets. We soon came upon a salmon cannery in operation; we inspected the process used there and found it to be a quick, ingenious, and very sanitary one. On the homeward trip our cargo, thousands of tons, was nearly all canned salmon. Alaska's fisheries alone have paid, nearly one hundred times over, the full purchase price of all Alaska.

As to the famous gold mines, the nearest I came to them was in the sight of some nuggets in the possession of certain fellow-travelers, and an introduction to an old man, now penniless, who once gave his wife her weight in gold from his own mine.

On the sixth day of our journey homeward, we turned out to the West and spent thirty hours crossing the Gulf of Alaska—an upsetting experience for some persons. Then one morning at five thirty we found ourselves at Gordova, on Prince William Sound, a little town called the "Copper-gate of Alaska," snuggled between two snow-capped, cloud-wreathed mountains, its whole bay walled in with mountains.

After an early breakfast, we journeyed by rail fifty miles inland to see the great Chils and Miles glaciers, a sight which I found almost as inspiring as Niagara. Travel on Alaska's two railroads costs twenty cents a mile. The trains run regularly every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. A few days later we lars, called the Harding entrance to Seward's mighty harbor, Resurrection Bay. In this beautiful town we spent a day and a half, walking, taking a twenty-mile auto ride, and enjoying the long evenings of daylight on deck. Then began the homeward stretch, a delightful repetition of it all, until at last we saw Seattle's skyscraper-rising before us, and the trip by water was ended.

As we travelled on westward, we stopped for a day to enjoy the Columbia between the majestic rock pillars Highway near Portland, gave the Mormons of Salt Lake City a cursory inspection, and paused in our flight to see Denver and the famous resort region of Colorado. Here we journeyed downward as far as we dared or cared to (1350 feet) into a gold mine, and the next day we climbed heavenward to see the top of the world on Pike's Peak.

At last as we set our faces eastward again, I thought of Hope, and out of deference to a large number of her students, I condescended to honor their native state with my presence. By special arrangement, I rode, for the first time, across the state of Iowa. As far as I could see, the crops seemed to be in excellent condition and the country seemed to be a pleasant one. But candor compels me to say that one day later I came to a finer state, the best of all the forty-eight, Ohio. Once more I was at home "on the banks of the beautiful river."

## Annual Report of Coopersville Cow Testing Association

TED McCARN, Tester



Utility Hengerveld Aaggie Pure Bred Holstein owned by John Park of Coopersville has been found to be the highest cow both in milk and butterfat production in the Coopersville Cow Testing Association. She made a yearly record of 15,979 pounds of milk; and 588.8 pounds of fat equal to 706 pounds of butter; making a return of \$2.4 for each dollar of feed consumed.

The average production of 209 cows which completed a year's test was 7,609 pounds of milk and 305.8 pounds of fat.

Of the 42 cows which produced 365 or more pounds of butter fat only one had tuberculosis, proving that the best cows do not have this disease. County Agricul. Agent Milham is organizing more associations.

**When hard at work with head or hand chew-BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco**

It steadies judgment, sustains energy and arrests fatigue.

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## Hundreds of Happy Families in Homes of their Own—Built the Bolhuis Way!

Ask them how they like their plans!  
Ask them how they like the Bolhuis service!  
We know what they'll say—It will be something like this:

"Yes, they did a mighty good job for me."  
"I'm perfectly satisfied."  
"I think they saved me lots of money."  
"We've got just the kind of a house we wanted."  
"They certainly can help you with your plans."  
"When you give them your contract, you know you're going to get action. They seem to know how to get things done."  
"They save lots of time by cutting all the lumber in their own mills, and having their own men put up the house."

That's the kind of remarks you will hear from owners of homes built the Bolhuis way. Those homes are built according to each individual home-owner's tastes, and in the most economical manner yet known to the building industry.

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