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## Holland City News, Volume 56, Number 43: October 27, 1927

Holland City News

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Volume Number 56

October 27, 1927

Number 43

**HOLLAND MAN  
IS SPEAKER AT ZEE-  
LAND BANQUET****A MOVIE, THE FIRE BRIGADE,  
WILL ALSO BE A  
FEATURE**

The firemen's banquet, to be held on next week Thursday evening at Zeeland, is drawing a lot of attention and is all set to go with a very interesting program that is to be followed by a very timely motion picture.

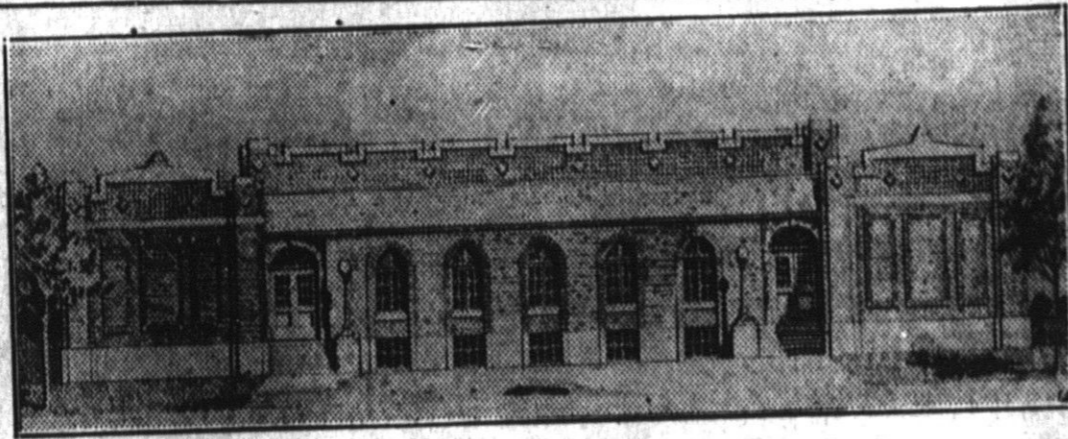
The principal speaker for the evening will be Cornelius VanderMeulen of the De Free Co. Holland, a grandson of the pioneer leader of that Dutch settlement at Zeeland. Dr. W. G. Heasley, chief of the fire department, will introduce Isaac Van Dyke, a member of the department as toastmaster, who in turn will guide the "delegates" of the banquet. Attorney J. N. Clark is scheduled to present a historical sketch of the organization, and William D. Van Loo will hold the floor in reminiscences of its past.

Following the banquet a timely motion picture, The Fire Brigade, will be shown.

Katie's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

The banquet is given in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the fire department in Zeeland, and is a city rather than a fire department affair, and every loyal citizen will be vitally interested. Zeeland will be present in force to express their appreciation of the work of the firemen of that city.

Carl Swift and A. L. Leland of Holland, motored to Battle Creek on business yesterday.

**ATTRACTIVE SMALL SCHOOL**

This is a reproduction of the architect's drawing of the Harrington school building at Macatawa park. It is frequently called the Virginia Park school. The structure will contain three rooms and necessary auxiliaries. The layout is so arranged that additions can be made as the increase in population renders this necessary. It is of brick and tile construction. The building now under construction will be completed by Dec. 1. J. J. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids is the architect.

**THE LAST SHOT**

Dr. D. G. Cook, city physician says that the second dose to eliminate scarlet fever brought 1300 applicants to be injected.

Tomorrow the third and last treatment will take place and Dr. Cook states that in this last treatment there will be no ill effects. In fact, there will be more reaction than in the first treatment.

The bad effects if any come in the second treatment which has already been given.

**FISH NURSERY  
EAST OF CITY IS  
NOW ASSURED****BEN EAST MAKES HIT AT GAME  
CLUB SMOKEE**

President Joe Rhea took a good audience to the fish nursery.

The fish nursery pond sponsored by the local sportsmen was assured at the smoker held Wednesday evening by the Holland Game and Fish Protective Ass'n. When the treasurer's report was made, it was discovered that additional money was needed to complete payment for the land. An immediate response, showered the chairman's dish with dollar bills enough to make up the amount.

President Joseph C. Rhea after consulting the committee in charge of the campaign announced that the purchase would be completed this week and that all committees would continue to function under chairman Heinie Geerts direction until \$600.00 more is collected this amount being necessary to construct the dams and to make other improvements so that the ponds will be ready for the 30,000 game fish which the state will supply next season.

Ben East held his audience at a high pitch of enthusiasm with his illustrated trip to Lake Royal. Moose and deer were shown in their natural habitat, and the wonderful scenery of that northern island was reproduced splendidly in color.

Throughout his talk Mr. East interspersed information as to game laws and other things dear to the hunters heart.

He explained in detail the new trespass law which has caused so much discussion. The speaker said that the farm owners secured this legislation as a relief measure because so many hunters had committed depredations on their land during past years. Most farmers are willing to allow hunting on their land and if the hunter will ask permission in a straight forward way and show that he respects the owners property there will be very little confusion in the workings of the new law, and less inconvenience to the hunter.

Numerous questions were asked of the speaker Mr. East is an authority on fishing, hunting and other conservation matters, and much valuable information was disseminated among the sportsmen present. The club is already planning to get Mr. East again for one of the club's winter blow outs.

Today's speakers are on the streets, calling on those who have not yet subscribed to the rearing pond fund and it is hoped to close the campaign in a few days with enough money in the treasury to put the purchased property in condition at once. Holland boosters can now add to their list of good things, the true state-ment that fishing is good in Holland.

**Peddlers Often Prove  
More Confidence Men**

Grand Haven Tribune—Grand Haven housewives are warned against buying "linen" and other goods from peddlers. Home merchants are there next week to back up their merchandise. Modern methods of merchandising make it possible to deceive all but experts on cheap cotton goods, offered as linen. "Bargains" from touring salesmen, who always are smooth talkers often turn out to be costly experiences a few weeks later.

**DOG HOSPITAL  
AT SPRING LAKE****CATS TOO ARE CARED FOR IN  
UNIQUE INSTITUTION FOR  
FAMILY PETS**

The dog hospital of Dr. H. J. Getman in Spring Lake, the only one of its kind in the vicinity, is patronized from many cities due to the remarkable success he has had with the animals left in his charge.

Dr. Getman has been in this business for many years as a graduate veterinarian and his business is to make sick dogs well, and to teach folks how to keep healthy animals in that condition.

**For Lawns  
In the Fall Use  
Bone Meal**

We Can Supply You  
F.B. CHRISTIAN, Feed Store

PHONE 2022  
Cor. 8th & Columbia

**WINDMILLS FAST DIS-  
APPEARING IN HOLLAND**

The Netherlands will soon be a country without its famous windmills. If steps are not speedily taken to preserve this characteristic feature of the Dutch landscape. Out of the 3,604 windmills in 1923 only about 2,000 now remain. The others have given way to electric farm machinery.

**THE STATE S. S.  
CONVENTION TO BE  
BIG EVENT****IS SCHEDULED TO BE HELD IN  
BATTLE CREEK  
NOV. 1 TO 3**

Is Under Auspices Of Michigan  
Council Of Religious  
Education

"Michigan's Rural Challenge Through Her Rural Sunday Schools" and "City Councils of Religious Education" will be the two subjects before the afternoon twin sessions November 1, 2 and 3. This is the first time in Michigan that a special conference has been held to consider what religious leaders of a city may undertake together. It will mark an epoch in the development of a correlated city program. Several leaders from cities in Michigan and other states will discuss the conference.

Rev. George C. Pidgeon of Toronto, Canada. This new body was formed spiritual Bible messages on "The Spiritual Experiences of Jesus—His Baptism, Temptation, Experience at Caesarea Philippi and the Transfiguration." Dr. Pidgeon is the first moderator of the United church of Canada. This new body was formed in 1925 by a union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational denominations.

On the afternoon of the second day, (November 2nd) the convention will sit in four groups to study problems pertaining to the management of the local Sunday schools. In these conferences hundreds of delegates will find the solutions of perplexing problems.

The convention is under the auspices of the Michigan council of Religious education. The state headquarters are at Lansing. About 1,200 leaders are expected. Any Michigan resident interested in religious education may register. Local church schools are requested to send their leaders. The meeting is officially interdenominational.

Not in several years has there been such a uniform interest in an approaching State Sunday school convention. Over 500 leaders from 43 counties are registered far in advance. On Wednesday morning, November 2nd, the delegates will be seated by counties and will respond to the annual roll call. Three awards will be issued to the three leading counties. Awards will be based on number registered, number present for roll call and aggregate mileage of each county's delegation. With 43 contesting counties, considerable rivalry is expected.

**Muskegon Man  
Believes in Shop-  
ping Early**

When John Zoerhyde, a factory foreman, at Muskegon Heights, presented for mailing a Christmas package addressed to relatives at Stanton, Idaho, postal clerks asked him the reason for the early mailing.

"I want to make sure that it will reach its destination by Christmas," Zoerhyde said.

"You could have waited until December 15," he was informed.

"I'm taking no chances," he replied. "You see last year I mailed them a package early in December and they received it May 24."

Then Zoerhyde explained that Stanton was a small mining community, miles from a railroad and that the village put in provisions early because it is inaccessible after the heavy snows come.

**Many Ottawa Herds  
To Be Tested**

Of approximately 175 herds tested this fall for T. B. in Ottawa county, reactors were found on only four farms. In Holland, Blenheim, Zeeland and Allendale townships one each. Dr. Thomas, who conducted most of the testing work in the past, will soon finish in Kalamazoo county and will then come here for a re-test of all the herds in the county.

**News Items Taken From the Files of Holland City  
News Fifty, Twenty-five and  
Fifteen Years Ago Today****FIFTY YEARS AGO**

The gold market remains steady at 102 1/2.

Our city clerk John Roost who has been seriously ill is steadily improving and it is hoped that he will soon be able to attend his public duties.

Sheriff Verplank arrested a woman in Grand Haven whose name is Miss M. H., who had stolen a horse and a buggy and endeavored to make way with it. They were not as harsh with her as they are out west when a horse is stolen.

O. B. Clark, aged 15, living near Jamestown was accidentally shot while hunting in the woods with some companions. He died within 15 minutes. A coroner's jury exonerated the companions.

The Holland Reform club will meet in the M. E. church after this since their room in Kenyons hall were destroyed by fire.

During the last trip across Big Lake the schooner Tri-color lost her fore-sail. Capt. Claus, however, reached port in safety.

Dr. Frank S. Ledebore has again returned from Spear Fish in the Black Hills and will again minister to the sick in this city.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Bud Smith is now night clerk at the St. Charles hotel near the depot.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Cook will spend the winter in the West. Part of the time they will be in Portland, Oregon. Dr. Van Vleet will be in charge of the Holland dental office.

Hon. G. J. Diekmann opened the Republican campaign with an arousing meeting at Allegan.

The 80 acre farm of George H. Souter at Alpena Beach has been sold to George Straight who intends to use it for resort purposes.

Rev. A. Keiser of Grand Rapids has accepted a call to the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church of Holland.

Company G of Grand Haven is to have a new armory, the plans have been approved by the state.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Streng, a daughter.

Easter the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mulder is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. A. D. Goodrich has been appointed local agent for the Pere Marquette in the place of F. Townsend, resigned.

The Holland Interurban will furnish light to the Zeeland Brick yards.

Henry J. Dykhuus was named candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket and Fremont Brown was named the clerk.

Rev. Adam Clark of the Holland M. E. church was welcomed to Marshall, Michigan, to his new charge when a reception was given in his honor with

two hundred attending.

The Roney boys will open the lecture course at Hope college.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO**

Thomas McCabe one of the most popular boat men employed by the Graham & Morton Company has the distinction of sailing in and out of the Holland harbor more than any other living man. He has been with the Holland Steamboat Co. 22 years and never has missed a trip during that time.

A quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of the 1st Reformed church at Zeeland when Dick Elenbaas and Alice Kulper were married. Rev. Paul P. Cheff officiated.

Mrs. J. F. Hietje died at her home on Main street, Zeeland at the age of 67 years.

Born in Zeeland to the following persons: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hulster, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirdes, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steeken.

B. P. Donnelly was already working for playground equipment 15 years ago. According to a news item from the files it states that Mr. Donnelly had presented the Maple street school playgrounds with a toboggan which is very popular with the children and they thank Mr. Donnelly for his thoughtfulness. The school authorities will endeavor to do more in the way of equipping playgrounds for the different schools from now on.

A new Ottawa county abstract office has been launched with Chas. Mc Bride president, G. W. Kooyers, vice president, Otto Kramer, treasurer, and Miss Martha Franken, secretary and manager.

Jacob Olerum is nominated county clerk on the Republican ticket. Ed P. Kirby was named Judge of Probate, Hans Dykhuus, sheriff, Hubert Pelgrim treasurer, John F. Van Anrooy, register of deeds, and Louis H. Oosterhouse, prosecutor.

The Democrats named H. Van Tongeren of Holland, state representative against Chas. H. McBride of Holland, with state senator, L. H. Soloseth, manager of the Ornamental Stamping Works of Holland, died at the age of 58 years.

The Social Progress club of Holland is active in bringing about the establishment of a juvenile court. This matter was thoroughly discussed at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fell. A committee composed of Sup't. Fell, Attorney Thos. N. Robinson and Fred T. Miller was appointed to get all necessary information as to how this is to be brought about. This action no doubt brought results as a juvenile court has long been established with a probate judge taking up this part of the work. At that time it was Judge Kirby today it is Judge Danhof.

**Survey Shows That That One Out of  
Every 18 Men and Women in This  
Community Is College Graduate**

How well educated is the City of Holland? How do the people here stack up with regard to schooling? Being a college town and a city where there are public schools are given a great deal of attention, Holland is usually looked upon as a city of considerable culture. But just how much is naturally somewhat difficult to determine.

Prof. Egbert Winter, head of the department of education at Hope college, has made a kind of educational survey of Holland and the immediate surrounding community which has brought out some highly interesting facts. Prof. Winter, for purposes of an address on an educational and historical subject, went through the city directory, listing the persons in Holland and in the vicinity of this city who have a college education.

This is what he found. There are in this territory 151 men and women who are graduates from Hope college. There are in the territory, in all, about 180 men and women who are graduates of some college or university, holding an A. B. or a B. S.

**Ottawa County's Share of Taxes**

At the October session of the Ottawa County Board of Supervisors which closed Saturday the apportionment table was reported in by the committee, and adopted.

Ottawa county must raise \$1,781,522.96 in taxes this year. The table which follows shows the amount apportioned to the various cities and townships for state, county, county road, school taxes, with the totals to be raised in each township and city. The figures for the drain tax at large, drain tax special, county infirmaries, highway, sanatorium, road repair, rejected taxes, Covert Road assessment, Covert Road Township at large, are not listed here.

The table follows:					
	State Tax	County	Co. Road	School	Total
Allendale	\$ 4,246.63	\$ 5,028.67	\$ 1,964.32	\$ 7,700.00	\$30,054.92
Blenheim	5,318.68	6,298.15	2,460.21	8,720.00	30,500.85
Chester	6,401.41	7,580.26	2,961.04	11,650.04	48,385.06
Crookery	3,118.63	3,752.15	1,465.68	7,700.00	26,056.83
Georgetown	9,114.47	10,792.95	4,215.99	12,900.00	56,401.65
Grand Haven	2,441.87	3,128.39	1,222.02	8,775.00	23,480.65
Holland	16,429.59	19,457.69	7,597.68	25,825.00	85,506.74
Jamestown	8,244.81	9,763.14	3,813.72	8,900.00	54,141.89
Olive	4,715.88	5,584.33	2,181.38	5,805.00	32,022.09
Park	11,543.53	13,671.07	5,337.98	3,973.12	62,639.87
Polkton	10,016.82	11,862.31	4,732.63	25,060.60	69,252.78
Port Sheldon	1,587.27	1,879.57	734.20	1,900.00	12,420.82
Robinson	2,221.01	2,630.03	1,027.35	5,750.00	17,831.18
Spring Lake	7,352.82	8,707.98	3,401.12	25,475.00	68,969.16
Tallmadge	5,599.91	6,631.17	2,590.30	13,300.00	40,690.60
Wright	7,841.52	9,286.07	3,627.17	13,250.00	51,409.94
Zeeland	8,490.58	10,054.17	3,927.41	59,900.00	94,244.06
G. H. City	29,212.68	34,595.83	13,509.53	116,189.41	295,026.60
Holland City	62,377.68	73,872.58	28,846.35	235,000.00	616,516.43
Zeeland City	9,695.53	11,481.60	4,483.92		65,969.80
\$215,221.32 \$256,057.51 \$100,000.00 \$997,774.13 \$1,781,522.96					

**GRAND HAVEN DOUBT-  
FUL ABOUT HOLLAND**

Grand Haven Tribune—Holland High has been beaten twice and tied once this season. However, all the sting of a poor season will be removed if King's team can trip Grand Haven. The Ionia game this week is regarded by Holland as merely practice for the Grand Haven invasion and hence they may get another dose of poison. Holland beat South which defeated the Havenites so the neighboring team thinks it is better than Cohrs crew.

**ANNUAL FARMERS  
FESTIVAL AT AL-  
LENDALE SOON****DATE SET IS THURSDAY NOVEM-  
BER 3 AT TOWN  
HALL**

There Will Be A Display Of Farm  
Orchard And Garden  
Products

The annual farmers festival will be held at the town hall in Allendale, Thursday, Nov. 3. This display of farm, orchard and garden produce is generally excellent. College specialists who have judged the exhibit in the past have pronounced the corn show the best in the state. Competition of course is open to any farmer although the exhibit is fostered by the Farm Bureau in the interest of better agriculture.

Prizes will be given for the three or four best exhibits each in fifty, ten and single ears of yellow dent corn, on ten and single ears of red wheat, white wheat, oats and beans; exhibits of 32 potatoes of Russet Rural, White Rural and Orish Candler potatoes and fruit displays.

In home demonstration work three prizes each on apple pie, berry pie, white bread, graham bread, sugar, fruit and drop cookies, sunshine and layer cakes.

In the boys and girls club work, prizes are offered for Russet Rural and White Rural potatoes and ten ear corn samples. In girls clothing club work, prizes are awarded on best display of the best display of fruit, grain and vegetable. Dinner will be served at a reasonable price by the ladies.

In organization displays, three prizes are offered for farmers club, Granges, Openers or Farm Bureau units for the best display of fruit, grain and vegetable. Dinner will be served at a reasonable price by the ladies.

**HOLLAND PAYS ITS SHARE**

Elsewhere on this page will be found a tax compilation of every city and township in Ottawa county.

It is rather interesting to note that Holland pays the bulk of the taxes, in fact more than 1/4 of all the taxes paid in this county.

It is well to look over this table and no doubt not a few citizens will file this compilation for future reference.

The difference in the sum total as these appear in the table and the amount given for state, county, road and school tax is found in taxation for infirmaries, highway repairs, rejected taxes, and other needs which have not been tabulated.

**MAYOR MOSIER IS  
NEW PRESIDENT OF  
ALLEGAN CO. FAIR****CHARLES BASSETT OF FENNIVILLE  
WAS ELECTED VICE-  
PRESIDENT**

Financial Report of Agricultural  
Society Shows Deficit of  
\$882.34

Joseph Mosier, mayor of Allegan city, was elected president of the Allegan County Agricultural society at the annual meeting today.

Charles Bassett of Fenniville, chosen vice president. Earl Delano, treasurer, and M. H. Mutchler, Fred Hale and A. J. Klompers, new directors. Other directors re-elected were Floyd Barden, Ed Pierce, Clyde Kershaw, Robert Monteith, Fred Tanner and Harry Latta. A secretary was named later by the executive officers and directors.

The report for 1927 showed receipts were only \$682.34 less than expenditures, the latter including payment of a \$750 loan. The fair association is indebted \$8,500 from past seasons for special buildings and other improvements made.

Total receipts this year were \$14,646.36, of which \$8,801.14 was gate receipts. A total of \$5,806 was taken in on Thursday, the big day of the fair. Premiums, including racing purses, cost more than \$5,000. Franz Leisle is the present secretary.

Recommendations were made from the floor to advertise the date of the annual meeting so that all parts of the county might be adequately represented and that a free fair be held next fall. The new president spoke in favor of the free fair idea.

**Is Given Ride****In New Ford Car**

A distinguished visitor in the person of Sir Philip Sassoon, under secretary of state for aeronautics in the British government, inspected aircraft industries at Detroit. As one of his acts on arrival at the Ford airport he requested and was granted permission to ride in the new Ford car. Henry Ford was at the wheel.

**COUNTRY CLUB  
ELECTS OFFICERS  
GIVES PRIZES****OLD BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAVE  
BEEN RENAMED FOR  
THREE YEARS**

Holland Country Club is in a flourishing financial condition

The Holland Country club closed the season last evening with a banquet and dance. There was a short business meeting in which president C. Vander Meulen presented his annual report showing that the club is in a flourishing condition and that the operations of the club had brought a net profit of at least \$1,200.00.

The prizes were awarded for the several Championship events. Mr. E. A. Tansey was presented with the President's trophy, representing the 1927 Championship. In this event Edgar Landwehr was the runner-up.

The Ladies' Championship, Mrs. James De Pree, the winner, was presented with a wrist watch; Miss Gertrude Steketee, the runner-up, with a traveling clock. In the absence of the Vice President, Edgar Landwehr, Mr. A. W. Wrieden, on his behalf, made presentation of the prizes in the Vice President's contest. The winner in this event was N. O. Walgren, and the runner-up James Klompers.

The dinner and dance were informal features, a few club speakers functioning during the dinner hour.

Van Dusen's orchestra furnished the music during the evening.

An agreeable surprise came to Wilson Woodrow, the pro at the club and Mrs. Minnie Senter, captain of the club when both were called in and were handed substantial bonus checks. They modestly thanked the club officials when the presentation was made.

**OLD NEGRO SEES  
GOOD IN SLAVERY  
DAY OF LONG AGO****MUSKEGON COLORED MAN WAS  
WHIPPED BUT LOVED  
MASTER**

Better off Then, Than in These Days  
of Rush! Rush!

"In most respects Negroes were better off as slaves than they are now," is the belief advanced by Henry Kelly, 90-year old Muskegon Heights patriarch.

"I should know because he spent the first 38 years of his life in a Kelson, Ala., plantation before Lincoln's immortal emancipation proclamation brought freedom to the thousands of blacks in the south.

"Slaves got 'beat up' when they did wrong, and sometimes when they did right, but they always had corn and chicken to eat and a dry place to sleep in. Moonshine and gambling and too many liberties have hurt colored boys more than the old 'driv' er's whip," he ventured as he rested for a moment from his work in the garden about the little house at 640 Manz st.

The oldest of a family of 28 children, Kelly was born on a thousand-acre plantation owned by Dr. James Kelly, whom it is assumed was an influential landowner. Over 100 hands worked the crops, cotton, sugar cane, millet, corn and other grains, cared for the porkers or "Masse's" horses, and other outdoor work.

"I was a stable hand and took care of seven riding horses for young Massa. When he come down to ride he takes a white silk handkerchief from his pocket and run it over the horse's back and flanks. If he find one speck of dust I get a beating," Kelly says.

Kelly's mother was only 12 when he was born. "I was de ole' rat in de barn," he smiled. While still a slave Kelly was married and was father to 16 children, 17 of whom were boys. His mother died six years ago at the age of 104, while his father was 99 at the time of his death several years ago.

Asked how many of his brothers and sisters were living, he answered that several sisters he had never seen. His grandchildren are too numerous to count, he said. "One son has 15, another eight and some more than that. Great grandchildren 'Haf' to get one of those countin' machines. I can't count very high."

"Mus' be about 20 of our family alive. They'll all live to be my age, but their children won't. They live too fast but they don't see much. Down south where they own their own land they're better off," he said in a philosophical vein.

Most of the Negroes were kept on the plantations for three years or more after the Civil war, according to Kelly, before finally being turned loose. Then followed hard times.

During the war things weren't as bad as historians have pictured, he said. "Times were better during the war on the southern plantations than they are here right now. We always had enough to eat and we shipped big crops farther 'up to the army," he said.

Kelly lives now from the revenue derived from his small garden and the few stock he raises. At 90 he is far more active than most men of the present generation are at 60. That he will live to see many years more than 100 is about a 10 to 1 chance.

Miss Helene Mulder, of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. J. B. Mulder and family today.

Mrs. G. Smit, Mrs. H. Dehaas, Mrs. J. Scheringa and Miss T. Janzema of Holland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Veldheer of Olive Center Wednesday.

Christian high school orders 200 Children's tickets for special U. S. Navy band concert Monday afternoon, Oct. 31, at Carnegie hall. Tickets at \$1.50, 25 cents.

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# LAZORING TO GET NEW ROAD TO LAKE MICHIGAN

A small motorcade left Grand Haven for Lansing headed by former Senator William Connelly of Spring Lake, and there are supplementary reports that this delegation took up Monday. One was the extension of trunkline M-50 to Lake Michigan and a scenic route along the sand dunes near the oval.

Mr. Connelly pointed out that M-50, the proposed route, would extend from Grand Rapids west via Agnew, joining US-31, at that point.

Sen. Connelly urged that it be pushed straight west to the lake and from there an improved highway skirting the dunes be built to G. H. He asserted a supplementary road must be provided and that the proposed route would be a link in what eventually will be an all-paved lake shore drive.

If M-50 is completed it would make a loop to Grand Rapids, far as Holland and all the cities in this neighborhood are concerned.

Holland motorists could go North on US-31, switch off east at Agnew over M-21 to Grand Rapids, return over M-21 to Holland, or they could go just the reverse. M-50, that proposed road, will go thru some of the most fertile soil in Ottawa county.

Relative to that road Austin Harrington of Holland, chairman of the Ottawa county road commission, says that M-50 is already a state road and under state supervision. It is only a matter of receiving available funds to have the west end concreted. Fifteen miles of it from Grand Rapids west has already been paved. Ottawa county has built about three miles of concrete in Allendale, and while the plan is to build concrete up to US-31, but the Grand Haven delegation just now is mostly interested in getting a road built from US-31 to Lake Michigan connecting up with the intersection at Agnew.

If this small stretch can also be made a state road the entire stretch will be paved from Grand Rapids to Lake Michigan, Mr. Harrington says.

## JUDGE NORTH IS ELEVATED

Judge Walter H. North of Battle Creek Monday was appointed by Gov. Fred W. Green to be justice of the supreme court succeeding the late Justice Bernard A. Snow of Saginaw.

"Judge North is one of the ablest judges in our state," Governor Green said in making the appointment. "I believe him to be the equal of any of our judges."

The fact that we were school mates and life-long friends adds to the pleasure I have in recognizing the fitness of this man for the position."

The appointment was made, the governor added, because the supreme court was anxious for a full bench this morning when it convenes.

Judge Walter H. North is 55 years old. He was born in Hillsdale County and graduated from Hillsdale College in 1896 and from the school of law at the University of Michigan in 1899. He began practice in 1900 in Calhoun county and in 1906 was elected to the circuit bench of that county where he has served 21 years.

A motion for a new trial in the suit of Loretta Easton, an infant, by Hugh Stillman, her next friend, against E. H. Melema has been filed in Muskegon circuit court and will be heard next Monday morning. The defendant presents a bill of exceptions to the \$2,700 verdict rendered for the plaintiff.

William Hausse, injured in a peculiar automobile accident two weeks ago, has brought a \$10,000 damage suit against John W. Boonstra, driver of the car.

## ZEELAND FACTORIES Are Working Full Time Now

Zeeland factories are all working full time. Doubling of the capacity of the Dutch Woodcraft shops and an addition to the Colonial Manufacturing Co. plant are helping the employment situation. The Mead, Johnson & Co., has more than doubled its production of dairy products.

The newly organized Ottawa Egg & Poultry association will help the farmer market his produce to the best advantage.

In the quarterly report of the Zeeland banks the prosperity also is well shown. The combined resources of the two banks in round numbers is \$4,100,000. About 55 per cent of the total deposits received were placed in the savings departments. This means that for every man, woman and child within the boundaries of Zeeland there is a sum equal to \$700 in the saving accounts of the Zeeland banks.

## HOSPITAL TO BE FINISHED ABOUT DECEMBER TENTH

Indications are that Holland's new hospital will be completed about the middle of December or perhaps a little more than that. Members of the building committee are tentatively fixing December tenth as the date when it will be ready for the public, but some unforeseen circumstances may make the date a little earlier or later.

The roadways to the building, describing a circle on the premises, have been finished. They have been asphalted and are ready for the public as soon as the building shall be completed. The sidewalks have also been put in and other work on the premises has been in progress for some time. The hospital grounds will be under the supervision of the park board and the place will be converted into a beauty spot.

Inside the building the rooms have been plastered. The finishing touches are now being put on the interior carpenter work, such as the hanging of doors and so on. Roughly the job of finishing up all the odds and ends will take about three weeks. The painters and decorators have been at work for some time and they will have their part of the job finished by the time the rest of the building is completed.

Most of the equipment, such as surgical apparatus and other hospital articles, have arrived and will be installed in their respective rooms as soon as possible. The x-ray equipment was purchased recently and most of the other material is already on hand. The furniture for the rooms has been bought and will be here in plenty of time. The furniture for the office and lobbies has not yet been bought, but since this is standard it can be secured on short notice.

The committee is already making tentative plans for the opening ceremony. There will be formal dedicatory exercises, with addresses, but the speakers have not yet been chosen and the date is still uncertain.

## YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN MEETS FOR TERCENTENARY

The Reformed churches of Holland are beginning to prepare for the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Reformed Church of America. This is done with a definite purpose of more clearly outlining the denominational history of the church in the hope that the young people may more fully take up their share of doing something for their church.

It is expected that the fullest cooperation will be received from the Holland churches. With this idea in mind, conferences are to be held everywhere by the churches connected with the Reformed Church of America during the month of November. A conference for Holland has been set for next Sunday afternoon in Hope church, under the direction of Rev. Willard D. Brown of New York, secretary of the board of education, and Rev. Abram Durgee of New York, educational secretary of the board of publication and Bible school work. Mr. Brown will speak on "The 300 Years of Reformed Church History" and Mr. Durgee on "The Challenge of the Church to Her Young People."

Other speakers will include Jacob Blaauw, senior student in Western Theological seminary; Rev. E. J. Blekink of Western seminary; Richard Harkema, and Miss Helen Zaender, president of Hope college. Y. W. C. A. leaders, Muller of Holland, will preside and devotions will be conducted by Robert Ritchie, president of Hope Y. M. C. A.

The tercentenary celebration of the founding of the Reformed church will be an event of importance. An intensive home visitation evangelistic campaign already is in progress. During the past year the denomination gained more than 2 per cent in membership and made gains in gifts for missions and congregational expenses.

The aim of general synod is to complete the \$1,700,000 pension fund by April 1, 1928. More than \$800,000 has been subscribed and more than \$600,000 has been paid.

Plans are being made by the five particular synods and the 40 classes to celebrate the tercentenary next year with special programs. General synod also will feature its next session in New York city with a proper observance of the event.

## HOLLAND LONG SINCE BEYOND VILLAGE STAGE

In an editorial with the caption "Holland," the Grand Rapids Herald makes the following explanation of calling Holland a "peaceful village":

"Several of our Ottawa County neighbors have filed indignant protests that The Sunday Herald's Sport Page should have reported our own 'South High's' football downfall last Saturday as being at the hands of a 'wrecking crew' from the 'quiet and peaceful little village' of Holland."

They want it distinctly understood that Holland is neither 'little' nor a 'village'—facts beyond controversy, because Holland is one of the most progressive and aggressive municipalities in the whole Commonwealth. Whether they want it or not, Holland is neither 'quiet' nor 'peaceful'; we dare not say. These are blessed attributes, when all is said and done; and while it would be libelous to read these adjectives as impugning the pulsating energies with which Holland pursues destiny, they do suggest a life-enjoying quality which we often have sensed in Holland, and sensed it as a blessed benediction. . . . But this is to treat the whole matter in terms of literalism, when it really should be treated in terms of relativity. What the Sport Page meant ironically to indicate as it rubbed its eyes in the presence of unexpected fatality, was that the distinctly smaller of two cities had distinctly and decisively triumphed— the comparison was intended to crown a compliment. Mere 'size', in other words, is no warranty of supremacy—a valuable lesson always to be borne in mind. . . . Our commitments to Holland—and to her sturdy gridders—crusaders, and her zealous loyalists, are in neither 'peaceful' nor 'quiet' in the 'zero hour' when an 'offense' is the best 'defense'. She remembers William of Orange, great hero of another and older Holland, and like him, carries the motto of militancy—'I Will Maintain!'—upon her shields!"

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND INVITED TO BANQUET

Mr. J. A. Bennett, faculty advisor of the Holland high school band, received the following letter from the Grand Haven high band, written by M. P. Richards, musical director:

"The members of our band have instructed me to invite you and your organization to a banquet which we plan to hold here in our high school on the night of November 5. On this date, as you know, our football teams are scheduled to appear on our athletic field and we want to take advantage of the occasion by having you play with us at the game and by having you meet with us afterwards at the banquet."

The Holland high band is to go to the game and Mr. Bennett adds that the band accepts the invitation to the banquet. The Grand Haven and Holland bands are both young bands. Holland's being organized a little more than a year ago.

# WOULD-BE BANDITS Are Bound Over

Clare Van Antwerp and Jack Van Der Meiden, two Grand Haven boys arrested on a charge of highway robbery on Saturday following the complaint of Clarence Folkema, were arraigned in justice court and waived examination to the charge. They were bound over to circuit court on bonds of \$5,000 each. This amount they could not furnish and consequently will have to remain in the county jail until the November term of court when they will either plead guilty or demand a trial.

## CAR STRIKES A LITTLE GRAND HAVEN GIRL

An accident that might have proved fatal occurred in front of Haddon hospital on Fifth street, Grand Haven, Sunday about 4:00 p. m. when Mary Bissell of Spring Lake was struck by a car driven by Abigail H. Bos. The little girl, who is about 4 years old, was playing in front of the hospital when she suddenly darted out into the street, possibly to see her uncle whose car was parked on the other side of the street and who had brought her to the hospital to see her mother who is confined there.

The child was directly in the path of the oncoming car.

Mrs. Bos applied the brakes and swerved to the left in order to avoid hitting the child, nevertheless, the car caught the child and she clung to a standstill on the left hand side of the street. A number of people were witnesses and several women screamed when they thought the child was killed. The girl was taken to the hospital, but most fortunately was not even cut or bruised. Aside from being a little winded the little girl seemed to be no worse for the experience. She was discharged immediately and was taken to her home by her uncle.

## NEARLY 1,000 TICKETS ARE SOLD FOR THE MATINEE

Approximately one thousand tickets have been sold for the matinee to be given by the United States navy band in Carnegie hall next Monday afternoon. That means that only about 500 seats are left. The pupils in the schools in the surrounding country are clamoring for seats. Zeeland, Saugatuck, and many other places want some of the tickets and a still greater demand is expected from the schools in the rural districts immediately surrounding Holland. The committee is of course supplying the tickets as fast as the people come in, but the members are beginning to fear that many pupils in Holland itself will be disappointed.

Those who wait till the last minute are quite likely to be turned away. With new seats available, it seems more than likely now that the house will be sold out several days before the concert is staged.

## THOUSANDS DRIVE OVER SCENIC ROAD

Indications of the thousands of persons who soon will revel in the beauties of the Muskegon state park and the territory lying between the end of Memorial drive, North Muskegon, and Michilinda along the new scenic highway, were seen Sunday when a steady lineup of cars passed over the open part of the highway from the north.

Many cars also were parked at the end of Memorial drive while their occupants walked up the concrete which was completed early Saturday morning. Although the entire highway will not be opened for traffic for about three weeks, an increasing number of people are spending every Sunday afternoon driving over that part of it which is open.

Workers of the Sloan Construction company Monday turned to completing the grading along the shoulders of the highway and erecting the guard fences. A part of the crew has been at work on this from the north end coming south throughout the summer. The principal work yet to be done is within the confines of the state park, or the three miles at the south end of the highway.

Concrete pouring on the highway was completed in a little less than six months, records of R. F. Sloan, superintendent, show. Initial grading work on the highway was started about 13 months ago in the middle of September, 1926. Since the work was started more than 250,000 yards of dirt were moved and almost as many square yards of concrete were laid.

It will take about a month to complete the work on the road including the grading and seeding of the shoulders according to Mr. Sloan. The construction company will spend a large part of the winter repairing and cleaning up their equipment in the camp at Bay Mill.

## SEVEN NEW MERIT BADGE PAMPHLETS GIVEN TO SCOUTS

Seven new merit badge pamphlets, technical, vocational and cultural hand-books for scouts, have been published and added to the rapidly growing library of books now available to the scout field through the editorial department of the Boy Scouts of America. Lists of merit badge requirements in each of the subjects treated and furnishing an outline of the information that a scout must acquire to win a merit badge, each of the booklets in the merit badge series is a guide to interest scouts in worthwhile vocational, technical, and cultural topics from which the individual scout may select his life-work or develop his hobby.

The new merit badge pamphlets bring the number of booklets in the new merit badge series to 76. The new handbooks are in journalism, reptile study, salesmanship, sports, camping, aviation and weather. Each of the pamphlets has been prepared by national authorities in the subject treated.

The safety and camping merit badge pamphlets are new handbooks which replace the obsolete safety first merit badge pamphlet and the old camping pamphlet with which many scouts are familiar.

## LANDMARK TO GIVE WAY TO A NEW STORE

An old Holland landmark is being torn down on West Seventh street to give way to a fine new brick building. It is the old Huntley building, 26 East 7th street, that has been occupied by the B. J. Downmaster company for some time. Work on wrecking the old building was begun Monday and it will be completed in the near future.

The building dates back to the early days of Holland and there is much local history connected with it. Among other things, it was there that the first electric light plant in Holland was housed, when electricity was still furnished to the people of Holland by a private company, before it became a municipal service.

E. H. Downmaster will erect on the site a fine new double store, two stories and basement, of brick construction. One half of the ground floor is to be used as an implement store and one half as a hardware store, to be conducted by the B. J. Downmaster company. The upper floors are to be furnished to suit the prospective tenants. The new building is to be erected at once, as soon as the old one has been cleared away. The contract is held by the Bolhuis company. While the new store is being built the Downmaster company will do business in the rear of the I. K. L. Machine Shop.

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"You can not understand the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the genius of America, without going back to those doughty Dutch settlers," he said. "You can understand the history of the Reformed church in this country without a knowledge of the background of Europe."

"The settlers in Michigan and elsewhere were descended of people who demanded religious freedom in the Netherlands. They are people who literally said to the sea, thus far and no further; people who fought the tyrant of religious oppression to a standstill, who destroyed their own work and let the sea in upon the land to rescue it from oppression, and then rebuilt their dykes and restored it again when the victory was won. They were people who fought for freedom, religious, political, centuries before anyone thought of doing it in America."

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## MISS N. LEMMER WARNS PEOPLE TO WATCH CHILDREN

Miss Nell Lemmer, the Ottawa county nurse, calls attention to the report from the State Department of Health relative to the increase in infantile paralysis in Michigan.

Education as to the signs and symptoms of the dread disease is necessary for many times the only evidence of it comes when paralysis sets in. The degree of this paralysis is lessened by early care.

At the onset of a mild fever, headache, vomiting and constipation are the usual symptoms, with pain on being handled. After this there is a sudden weakness in a group of muscles, most frequently the legs.

The methods of control are, care of the infected individual and his environment, a recognition, immunization and quarantine can be imposed immediately.

The period of communicability is unknown but is supposed to be not more than 21 days from the onset of the disease but it may precede the onset of clinical symptoms by several days. Transmission is by direct contact with an infected person or with a carrier of the virus or indirectly by contact with articles freshly soiled by discharges from the body.

Protection lies in a search and examination of all sick children. All children with a fever should be isolated. The disease is not contagious.

There is also an increase in diphtheria and scarlet fever, showing plainly the need for more work in immunization. All children from six months up should be protected against diphtheria by the serum treatment which has proven beyond a doubt to be effective in controlling that disease.

Mrs. Walter I. Little, wife of the prominent Ottawa county attorney, is seriously ill in Milwaukee. Members of her family have been called to that city during the week.

## Give a Thought For Children's Week

The following thought was contributed today by those in charge of the children's week observance in Holland. It was taken from Benson's "An Introduction to Child Study." "Christ magnified child life and emphasized the place and importance of child training in the church. In His last charge to Peter He commissioned him to feed my lambs. The pathos of life for Christ was that all men had begun as little children, near to God, close to his heart, but had wandered away from the road into sin. This was the intent of the parable of the lost sheep. A study of the context would indicate that it was a wandering lamb for which the Good Shepherd left the ninety and nine and sought the mountains. It is not the will of God, that one of these little ones should perish."

"Open the door for the children. Tenderly gather them in. In from the highways and hedges. In from the places of sin.

Some are so young and so helpless. Some are so hungry and cold. Open the door for the children. Gather them into the fold."

## Gives "Sub" For Little Brown Jug

The Geo. H. Hulzenga Co. presented the Holland high school and the Grand Haven high school with a beautiful football trophy. It is a full sized silver football, mounted on a handsome standard. The names of the two schools are engraved on the silver oval and a space is left for the scores and the years in which the games are played. The team winning the game will take possession of the trophy. This resembles the "little brown jug" used in the Michigan and Minnesota games.

The trophy is on display in the Holland high school this week and will be transferred to Grand Haven at the end of next week, where the victor of the annual struggle between the schools may take possession of it for one whole year.

## JUNIOR COLLEGE THEME OF PAPER BEFORE S. P. CLUB

"An Educational Service Station" was the subject of a clear cut discussion of the subject of the junior college by Principal J. J. Riemersma at the meeting of the Social Progress club Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter, West 11th Street.

Mr. Riemersma gave a review of the rise of the junior college in American education the conditions that seemed to make it a necessary addition to the educational system of the country, the reasons for its existence, and the hopes that are held for it. He listed four kinds of junior colleges as they are now growing up: the community college, supported and maintained by the community, brought local taxation; the state junior college, a part of the state educational system; the private junior college; and finally, the junior college that is a part of a university, as is the case with the University of Chicago and some other institutions.

He clearly outlined the various reasons that appear to make the junior college necessary, listing among them the attempt to prevent a sharp break between the eighth and ninth grades and again between high school and college by subdividing the course into periods of which the first six grades are the first, the next six grades the second, with the two years of the junior college the third. Mr. Riemersma pointed out that one of the great reasons in favor of the junior college system is that it enables parents to keep at home for two years of the college course the children who are still somewhat young to be sent away from home to college or university. Also it makes it possible for many pupils to go on with their education who would otherwise have to stop at the end of the high school course.

There are two tendencies in the junior college course, said the speaker, one emphasizing preparation for a vocation, the other preparation for university work. The system is in its infancy but it seems to be a coming thing in American education, said the speaker.

## HOPE ALUMNI WILL PUT ON A PAGEANT

Hope College Alumni association is sponsoring plans for a pageant in connection with the celebration of the centenary of the founding of the Reformed Church in America. The general plan will be to produce a book of words to follow the theme of "The Pageant of the Word," with the spirit of the church endeavoring "to know Him and to make Him known."

The pageant will include five episodes, tracing the centenary of progress from the church in the Netherlands up to the present time. Each episode will be written by a different alumnus, the whole to be assembled by the committee in charge.

When the book of words is completed plans will be made to stage the production in communities where Hope alumni are centered. The pageant will be staged in Holland in May or June. The committee in charge comprises Miss Hannah G. Hoekle of Holland, secretary of the alumni association, chairman, Rev. E. J. Biekkink of Western Theological seminary, Irwin J. Lubbers of Hope college, Frederick Oert of Holland, who managed the 1926 pageant at Hope; Mrs. E. J. Yeomans, who took the part of the Spirit of Progress in "The Pageant of Hope" in 1926; Rev. John A. Dykstra of Grand Rapids, president of Hope alumni, association, and Cyrus Heemstra, treasurer.

## GIVEN SURPRISE AS FAREWELL

In recognition of what he has done for the community at Virginia park, Hub Harrington was pleasantly surprised by the members of the Community club Tuesday evening at the Virginia park community hall. He is about to leave for Florida and the party was in the nature of a farewell.

The club had difficulty in getting him to come to the hall. Thinking it was an ordinary business meeting he sent word that he could not attend but he was finally persuaded to go to the meeting, learning that it was in his honor when he entered the hall.

The program consisted of numbers by the East Holland quartet, solos by Mr. Moody, community singing led by Mr. Moody, selections by Donald Kramer, humorous monolog by Jack Post, and solos by Lulu Harrington. Lunch was served and Mr. Harrington was presented with a fine traveling bag.

## Hope Debating Teams Are Now Preparing

Hope college this year will be represented by a strong debating squad, according to present indications. About 20 men responded to a call by Coach Irwin J. Lubbers and this number likely will be augmented owing to the enthusiasm shown by the new men.

John Mulder, Kenneth Hyink and Howard Sluyter are listed among Hope's veteran debaters. Coach Lubbers plans to take the entire squad to Grand Rapids to meet Calvin college.

## NURSE INSPECTS BLENDON SCHOOL

The Sherbourne school in Blendon township was inspected Tuesday by Mrs. Meyer, Red Cross nurse. Out of the 57 pupils, 5 were in apparently good condition; 35 had bad teeth; 15 had tonsils that did not look right, and 14 were mouth breathers; 7 had either defective vision or eye strain; 19 were 10 per cent or more underweight; and 16 had never owned tooth brushes.

The school is an attractive red brick building of two rooms, large windows, nicely finished woodwork and walls but no sink or other adequate place for the children to wash. Three mothers were present during the inspection and are going to have the defects found in their children corrected as soon as possible.

Miss Cornelia Brower and Miss Grace Berens are the two teachers. They plan to put on a health program that will help the children to take better care of themselves and grow into stronger young people.

## Allegan Political Pot Simmering

The political pot has been boiling in Allegan county for several weeks, though the 1928 campaign is months away. It is reported the fight for sheriff again will be in the forefront. One year ago there were 10 or 12 candidates for this office. Now it is said 6 are making an active campaign at this early date. Sheriff Ben Lugten, who is serving his second term as sheriff, has not yet made up his mind to get into the race, though he says he has been requested to do so.

## MISSION WORKERS TALK TO STUDENTS

Two men who are directing the work of the foreign missions for the Reformed church had charge of the chapel service at Western Theological seminary Wednesday morning. Dr. Wm. Van Kersen, field secretary of the board of foreign missions, took charge of the devotion and then left remaining time for Dr. Wm. Chamberlain, of New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions.

Dr. Chamberlain was stopping over for only a short time after coming west to Chicago to address the national council of the Young Men's Christian association. He grouped his thoughts this morning, he announced, about the syllogism minor premise, "The Living Church," major premise, "The Living God," and the logical conclusion his message brought was that "the Christian message of the living church and the living God is final and absolute." It is militant and so "it means to conquer the world."

## MARTIN WILL NOT RUN FOR STATE SENATE AGAIN

Legislative politics have begun to hum in Ottawa county. There are three significant developments. First, Senator Vincent M. Martin of the Ottawa-Muskegon district will not run for re-election. The Fruitport man says it is the turn of Ottawa county and he favors ex-Senator Wm. Connelly, the man he defeated four years ago.



VINCENT MARTIN  
Present Senator

Second, Rep. Fred E. McEachron of Hudsonville will not run for the Senate, as suggested, favoring former Senator Connelly. He may stand for another term in the House of Representatives from this county and be of more value than ever there. He has been urged by many House members to become a candidate for speaker of the house.

Third, William M. Connelly of Spring Lake is apparently drafted by his friends to go back to the Senate. As usual he is being tempted to



WM. CONNELLY  
Proposed Senator

Week the lieutenant governorship but he is not expected to yield to these requests in view of the possible speakership candidacy of Rep. Fred McEachron of Hudsonville.

The various county offices are being discussed just now, too, with several candidates nearly ready to shy their hats into the county treasurer's office in the hopes of following them in at the next election.

If Fred McEachron lands the speakership he will be the third man who honored Ottawa County in that way. The first was G. J. Diekema, of Holland, and the second was Nicholas J. Whelan, also of Holland.

## JUNIOR MEMBERS ARE ORGANIZED

A meeting was held Tuesday night at the W. L. C. tea room for the purpose of reorganizing the junior members of the W. C. T. U. Officers were re-elected and plans made for monthly meeting hereafter. Thirty-five girls were present and the following officers were chosen:

President—Miss Esther Kooyers; Vice-president—Miss Ruth Dalmann; Secretary—Miss Janet Karsten; Treasurer—Miss Lois Dressell.

The meeting was from 5 to 7:30 and a supper was furnished by the Union, the following ladies serving: Mrs. H. Ketel, Mrs. B. Grinwis, Mrs. G. Aibers, Mrs. Margaret Stegenga, Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

The work will be superintended by Mrs. H. Van Ark and Mrs. Edith Walvoord. Chairman of dramatics is Mrs. Nina Daugherty.

## HOLLAND MAN GIVES LECTURE IN GRAND HAVEN

Grand Haven Tribune—Stressing the importance of men's organizations in contributing toward the solution of civic problems, Dr. J. C. Willets of the M. E. church of Holland aroused considerable enthusiasm Monday night when he addressed 50 members of the Men's club of the church at Grand Haven.

In an eloquent and forceful manner the doctor brought to the attention of his listeners some of the outstanding national and community problems with which men are struggling and for which they must find a workable solution if future disaster is to be avoided.

With regard to the religious problem the speaker enlarged upon current conditions in Mexico, saying the present disturbances are due to the Mexicans trying to throw off the tyranny of a religious organization that has ruled over them for hundreds of years. The Protestant churches in Mexico are conforming to the requirements of the national constitution and as a result are enjoying greater religious liberty than ever before. Catholic and Protestant churches would enjoy a similar liberty if they manifested a disposition to regard the laws of the land, he said.

He quoted from a press story telling the problem of colleges and universities having to deal with youths of today who have lax moral standards. Dr. Willets thinks there is too much time spent in public schools on social and athletic affairs, crowding the church out of the lives of young people. He briefly touched upon the prohibition and race problems. Preceding the address the men were served with a supper by the ladies of the church. The orchestra gave several selections, a solo was rendered by J. H. Mitchell and the program for the evening outlined by the president, Henry W. Smith. A. W. Ellett acted as toastmaster and his son, Jack, spoke in behalf of the young men who were guests of the club.

## HOPE HAS AN EVEN PERCENTAGE IN M. I. A. PLAY

Just what Hope's football team can do when pressed will be shown Saturday afternoon at Olivet. Olivet has not won a football game in M. I. A. circles since the days of Mary and her lamb and, what is more, she has not scored a touchdown for about three years. The 1927 aggregation is better than usual but a critic from the school said that the variety received a bumping with regularity from the Frosh who were very strong. Hope's first year men went down and held this formidable eleven to a scoreless tie so that Hope shows Hope should win by at least two touchdowns.

But this is very uncertain, as Hope has played good and bad football. This week the team should be on top again and Olivet must be downed. At the start of the season there was a real work-together spirit and the Hope camp was jubilant because everything moved along so nicely. After Albion had upset the men they came back and trounced Hillsdale, an aggregation that beat Kalamazoo college. The spirit was said to be lacking in the last game at Flint and if this old hindrance is going to be again in form against Olivet, the men may take another trimming.

There is no excuse for a lack of cooperation and Coach Schouten will no doubt send a fighting eleven on the field. Hope can win and rather handsily, as was shown against Hillsdale, and this fight will send Olivet back defeated. Kleis and Nettinga are going to be lost until Alma is taken on and then perhaps Nettinga will not be in shape. They will both be sorely missed but there are plenty of men available who can step in and not slow up the machine. Schouten may try a long forward pass attack as Henry Steffens, regular center, was out Tuesday evening hurling passes which travelled some 50 yards into the hands of Clay, Martin and Prakken. Hope has a good defense this season against the over-head game and Russ Japinga has hurled the oval consistently for good gains. Hope took her turn in pasting Olivet on the south end of the gridiron, the first opportunity on the gridiron. A loss means that Olivet will always hold Hope teams as inferior, while a good sized victory will place Hope on a footing with other M. I. A. A. elevens which trim Olivet every season. Hope can do it and the fans are anxiously waiting to see whether the victory over Hillsdale was just a flash or whether it showed Hope's true strength.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Veltkamp entertained the A.I.A. society of the Central avenue church at the parsonage. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mrs. H. Van Ruls was present with a beautiful bridge lamp. Mrs. Van Ruls has been treasurer of the ladies' aid for the past 17 years, and the gift was a token of appreciation.

## Stray Bullet Finds Allegan Youth

George Leonardson, 19 years old and son of Harry Leonardson, of Allegan, was shot in the back by a stray bullet while he was standing in his backyard at his home on the north side of the city late Tuesday. He suffered no discomfort from the wound so far and is up and around. It is not known who fired the shot.

## Patent Office Needs Examiners

Washington, D. C., October 26, 1927—The United States Civil Service commission states that there is a shortage of eligibles for positions of junior examiners in the Patent office for the positions will be received until November 12.

This examination offers an exceptional opportunity to students who have completed at least two years of a technical or scientific course in college, and whose fund of general knowledge in the scientific, technical, and industrial field is normally broad. Opportunities for continuing their education in Washington without expense.

The entrance salary is \$1,860 a year. The prospect of advancement is exceptionally good in the Patent office.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city.

## Head of Cities League Pays Gr. Haven Visit

A. P. Cady, city attorney of Benton Harbor and president of the League of Michigan Municipalities, was in Grand Haven Tuesday conferring with Arthur Dratz, mayor of Muskegon, and Paul R. Taylor relative to the plans and program for the cities league for the coming year.

A campaign will be made to enlist every city in Michigan in the organization. Holland is already a member and has been for several years.

## Wise Man Gave Money Into the Care of His Wife

At least two families on east 16th and 17th streets have had peculiar experiences. Burglars entered the home of Henry Meengs and collected a pair of trousers of the head of the house and then went into the home of Mrs. Overway nearby and purloined a second pair of trousers belonging to a boarder.

The next morning the two pairs of trousers were found upon the lawn but the money they contained was missing.

Most of the money belonging to Meengs was not taken since he had placed it in the purse of his wife which the thieves overlooked. The burglars searched through a rear door in one place and through a window at the other.

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<b>CALIFORNIA Peaches</b> In Real Heavy Syrup Large Can 21c	<b>NONE SUCH Mince Meat</b> Package 15c
<b>MUFFETS Toasted Whole Wheat</b> 2 pkgs. 25c	<b>LARD COMPOUND</b> 2 lbs. 30c
<b>DROMEDARY Citron Peel</b> ¼-lb. pkg. 19c	<b>SEEDLESS Raisins</b> Bulk lb. 10c
<b>Dromedary LEMON PEEL</b> ¼-lb. pkg. 13c	<b>Soft Brown SUGAR</b> pound 7c
<b>Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Best FLOUR</b> 24½ lbs. \$1.09	<b>LIMA BEANS</b> lb. 10c
<b>Dry GREEN PEAS</b> 2 lbs. 10c	<b>Rowena PANCAKE FLOUR</b> 5lb. sack - 22c





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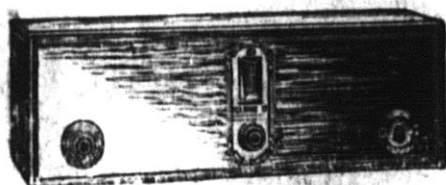
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## When Jack Knoll Is Not Jack Knoll

Our own Jack Knoll, commander of the William G. Leenhout Post, American Legion, is a sober and industrious individual. It so happens that there are some Knolls who are not, those "who look upon the wine when it is red." There is a Jack and a Gerrit Knoll who have figured often in police court, and Jack the number has been getting considerable notoriety because of this fact. The worst of it is Jack Knoll's name isn't Jack. His real name is Gerrit.

But that doesn't do him any good for a "lusing" Gerrit has just come to light. Anyway, our own Jack of the American Legion, the sidekick of Benjie Lievens, needs to make no explanations. He simply isn't that kind of a fellow.

**Peter Plum**  
Teacher of Piano  
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Phone 5501

## LIFE TERM LAW USED ON WOMAN

The new state habitual criminal statute, which makes life imprisonment mandatory for offenders convicted four or more times of a felony, was invoked against a woman for the first time at Detroit Friday, when Assistant Prosecutor James E. Chenoit announced he would ask a life term for Mrs. Helen V. Brennan, alleged pickpocket and bond jumper.

**South Michigan Light & Power Co.**  
In New Quarters

The Southern Michigan Light and Power Co., are getting nicely settled in their new quarters in the Heath Block at Saugatuck.

The store has been remodeled throughout. The front part is occupied as a large office while the rear is fitted out for a workroom with new lavatories and cloak room. New fixtures and furniture have been added throughout which makes it one of the finest business places in Saugatuck.

## Muskegon Man Run Down By P. M. Train

DeWitt Frutchey, 1244 Eighth St., Muskegon Heights, sustained a broken collarbone and severe scalp wounds when a Pere Marquette passenger engine struck the light car which he was driving at the crossing at Seventh and Hume.

The car was demolished and Frutchey escaped with his life when he was thrown several yards clear of the track. Frutchey apparently drove on the right-of-way without seeing the engine. He was taken to Hackley hospital, Muskegon, where his injuries were reported not serious.

## ZEELAND HAS A BIG RUN ON TOOTH BRUSHES

Zeeland has had the biggest sale of tooth-brushes in its history during the three weeks that Mrs. Meyer, the Red Cross nurse, was making inspection in the schools. The two 10 cent stores sold 130 brushes and the drug store sold forty 80-cent brushes, and have had an unprecedented run on tooth paste.

Mrs. Meyer found 64 pupils who had never owned a tooth brush and many more whose brushes were either lost or worn out.

Dr. Kuit and Dr. John Van Kley, dentists of Zeeland, are now talking to groups of pupils on the necessity for care of the teeth and mouth.

Mrs. Meyer, in her talks, reminded them that they would consider it disgraceful to eat from unwashed table dishes. "How much more disgusting it is," she said, "to eat with unwashed tooth brushes and dirty tooth cups." For our own self respect we must keep our mouths clean, and in doing so we prevent the serious troubles that come from tooth decay and mouth infection.

**NAME MIX-UP IS RESPONSIBLE FOR BONUS TROUBLE**

The war department, the Red Cross, the adjutant general's office at Lansing and several other military organizations are in all sorts of trouble because of the habit of many families of naming children for fathers or mothers or 'tundes thus creating confusion doubly confused when the babies grow up.

There were four persons from this section of Michigan by the name of Henry Dykstra who served in the World War and now the people in charge of the adjutant general's office and soldiers' insurance are having all sorts of trouble to know which is which.

The situation came to light when a former soldier named Henry Dykstra called on Mrs. G. J. Van Duren at the Red Cross and with a check for \$90 in his hand. "How is this?" he asked. "Two years ago I received a bonus of \$90 and I figured that was all I had coming. Now the government is sending me \$90. Have they given another bonus?"

Mrs. Van Duren started correspondence to clear up the mystery and then it developed there were four service men by the name of Henry Dykstra, one of whom the \$90 check belonged. After a long spell of detective work, Mrs. Van Duren finally located relatives of the man for whom the check was intended, but her search was not ended. In fact it is not ended now and it looks as if Henry Dykstra who has \$90 coming from the government will lose out on the money. The last heard from him he was in South America, with no address and it seems unlikely that he can be reached before January 1, 1928, when the time limit will expire.

The man was traced to California where his mother had married again, her name then being Mrs. Peter Berk. Still later was traced to a man named Rietkerk, of Chico, Calif. All these changes of names caused a lot of trouble in tracing the former soldier.

When the family was finally located the soldier's son had left California for South America and there is no telling when he will be heard from. He enlisted in the regular army July 15, 1918. He served with Co. L, 64th Infantry, and Co. H, 339th Infantry. He was discharged as sergeant. He was slightly wounded March 23, 1919, while he was serving in Russia.

He has never applied for a bonus and unless someone who formerly knew him has any information as to his whereabouts the chances are he will lose out on it.

**CHURCH PLANS NEW BUILDING**

Initial steps were recently taken by the Van Raalte Avenue Reformed church to erect a church building. A building fund was started, towards which the ladies aid society subscribed the first \$100.00. This amount was duplicated by the Sunday school and individual members of the church also added to the fund.

## DRUNKEN DRIVER LEADS TO ARREST OF MOONSHINER

Gerrit Knoll spent the night in the local jail after being ordered arrested by Prosecutor Clarence Lokker.

Wednesday night at Mr. Lokker was coming down 9th Street Knoll backed through a red light at the Central avenue intersection, crashing into the Lokker car, demolishing one side and severely damaging his own.

After the collision the man endeavored to appease the prosecutor by offering all sorts of damages but Mr. Lokker noticed that the man was thoroughly intoxicated and he told him that he would have to arrest him for driving his car while under the influence of liquor.

Knoll then staggered to his own car, which could not be moved on account of damages. Lokker took out a package and set it on the street. The crowd that collected saw the act, called the prosecutor's attention to it, and when picked up, it was found to be a bottle of rank moonshine.

Special deputy Bert Huizenga was in the crowd and the prosecutor ordered the man's arrest. He was taken to the lockup, the wrecked car was cleared away and Knoll appeared before Justice Charles K. Van Duren.

This is not all of the story, however. The sequel comes in the arrest of John Onk, Sr., 302 E. 19th Street. Under the law the prosecutor has a right to deal leniently with a drunk who is willing to confess where he got his liquor, and that is just what Gerrit Knoll did Thursday morning.

He said he went to the home of John Onk, Sr., and purchased the pint of booze that was for under his car by the prosecutor, and paid \$1.50 for it.

Having this confession, Prosecutor Lokker sent Deputies Huizenga and Beckman to the Onk home with a search warrant and there they found five gallons of booze and 200 bottles of beer.

Onk was arrested when he came home from work and was arraigned before Justice Charles K. Van Duren. He waived examination and was bound over to circuit court on the charge of making, storing and selling liquor.

While Mr. Lokker may not prosecute Knoll on the charge of having liquor in his possession, he may take him on the second offense of driving his car while intoxicated.

Mr. Lokker stated it was rather unfortunate that it was the prosecutor's car that was smashed, but he said if he prosecuted Knoll it will not be on account of the damage done to his car but because the man was drunk while driving, and was a menace not only to pedestrians but other motorists as well.

Knoll states that he did not drink any of the moonshine he had purchased but he did admit that he drank a lot of beer at the Onk place. He does not deny that he was drunk when he bumped up against the prosecutor's car.

Onk gave bond for \$1,000 for his appearance in the November term of circuit court.

**Field House Is Handy for Late Grid Game**

Michigan State's new field house and armory at East Lansing probably won't be used extensively by the football team until late in November, when the squad will be preparing for an unusually late game, that of Dec. 3, at Raleigh, N. C., with North Carolina State.

So far this year Coach Young has preferred to keep his men in the few light rains rather than send them indoors. Perhaps the existence of several big universities, who lost on rainy days because their men were unaccustomed to a slippery ball, has influenced him.

**LOCAL CLUB TO TRY FOR 1,000 MEMBERS NOW**

Friday evening, Nov. 4, will be a big night for the H. O. H., as this will be their 20th anniversary meeting. 775 letters, together with application blanks, have been mailed to the members, urging them to be present and bringing an applicant with them. An invitation has also been extended to the ladies.

Mr. Alex Van Zanten and P. F. Koopman, in charge of the program, have a good supply of entertainment prepared. A good speaker has been engaged and there will be many musical numbers and readings. The Colonial orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. The twin boys will also be on the program. Their songs and music over station WJBM are highly spoken of.

Mr. Alex Van Zanten, president, Mr. Wm. Lawrence, the 2nd president, Sheriff Fred Kamferbeck, third president, Alderman Frank Brier, fourth and present president, will be on the platform for brief talks.

## Hens Establish Record In M. S. C. Egg Laying Contest

Hens laying eggs in the fifth Michigan State College egg laying contest laid an average of 13 eggs more at the end of September than in any one of the previous contests. By the same statistics the present score has laid 13,000 more eggs to date than the last year's squad and a grand total of 36,000 more than the hens of the first contest four years ago. An average of 300 eggs per bird is predicted by the college poultry experts when the contest is ended.

Pens owned by Michigan fanciers are leading the Barred Rock and White Leghorn sections, while a New York pen leads the Rhode Island Red brigade.

Thirty-eight pens, all but two White Leghorns, have laid more than 2,000 eggs, the records show. The contest will close in a few weeks.

**SHOOTING BY GRAND HAVEN KIDS TO END**

The boys of Grand Haven and possibly some girls, who are defacing public property with air guns and pea flaps are to be arrested and have their property taken away from them if the chief of police sees anyone taking a "pot" at objects not designed for such usage.

Seventy-four boys came to Chief Peppel of the Grand Haven police informing him that shooting at electric lights, signs and doing damage to peoples' property is a common occurrence and he is to make an example of the first one he catches.

Saturday morning one of the city light men reported another light injured, evidently by an air gun.

**COUNTY TAXES ARE TO BE \$18,000.00 HIGHER THIS YEAR**

The Ottawa county tax for this year will be approximately \$18,000 higher than last, the accepted report of the finance committee before the Board of Supervisors showed Friday morning.

The total amount of county tax to be raised this year is \$255,057.51 as against \$238,052.52 last year. This increase is due to added appropriations for the following: \$6,000 for bovine tuberculosis; \$1,000 for raise in salary for register and clerk of the probate office; increase of \$200 to the county agent; Covern act fund increase \$1,000; charity organizations; \$2,000 increase for poor maintenance; \$5,000 for care of patients at state hospitals and \$2,000 increase in contingent fund. The balance is made necessary by the increase in court and sheriff's department expenses.

The following general items have been appropriated: general fund, \$62,200; salaries, \$62,200; relief of poor including mother's pensions, \$50,000; temporary relief of poor, \$300; maintenance of county infirmary, \$12,000; redemption fund, \$47,440; Covern act fund, \$61,407.

The county road budget upon the amicable agreement of the road committee and county road commission was made the same as last year, \$103,000. The board asked for approximately \$111,000 which was reduced when the state tax and other expenses seemed too heavy to warrant the expansion planned by the commission when the budget was made up. The reduction in expansion will come mainly in the dust setting program on both gravel roads of the county.

Added to the taxes in the tuberculosis and poor funds of which Grand Haven will receive \$5,813 which will approximately increase the rate of 70 cents. Holland, a city twice the size, asks for \$2,504 and their rate is about 15 cents.

The board also passed the resolution presented by the Grand Haven council asking for the removal of the old stone bridge to north Third street. This is a necessary part of the expansion plan for the Grand Haven and one that will benefit the city. The bridge is a hindrance to the railroad. The federal authorities have to give it a final O. K. before work can be started there.

The board adjourned to meet Saturday when they will listen to the report of the tax and appropriation committee. They will complete the October session, the longest and most important of the year.

**DO NOT WORRY SAYS HEALTH OFFICER COOK**

The second "shots" are now being given to the pupils in the Holland schools in the scarlet fever prevention campaign. Some 1,500 pupils were given the first "shot" some time ago and are now being given the second. In this connection Health Officer Cook today spoke a word of reassurance for the benefit of the parents.

"In about four per cent of pupils some reaction may be looked for in giving this second 'shot', such as vomiting, nausea, a rash in some cases and sometimes fever. That has been the experience in campaigns of this kind in other places. But there is nothing to worry about. It is expected and discounted in advance in about four out of every hundred. It is only temporary and is normal for a small number of those treated. It does not mean that there is anything wrong or that parents need to worry."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Vulpel and Mr. and Mrs. D. Skeetke returned from a trip to the Sea.

## ERECTING A NEW BUILDING ON RIVER AVENUE

Charles Van Zyl, owner of the Holland Vulcanizing company, is erecting a two-story building in the open space between his present place of business in the Sief block and the De Kraker & De Koster market. The building will be 28x80 feet, two stories, and the front will conform architecturally with the meat market which is built of pebble brick, as is the store next door, and the glass in the front will also correspond.

Mr. Van Zyl found that expansion was absolutely necessary and for that reason he has extended the building by purchasing the vacant space between the two buildings on either side of the vacant property, making the erection of a new structure comparatively easy.

Masons are already waiting up the rear and the contractor Postma started to place the steel girders Friday. Mr. Van Zyl states that he expects the building will be ready for use by January 1.

The new building will be for the purpose of doing inside servicing of cars, and protecting the car in bad weather and helping the workmen in their work during the winter months. The building will be so arranged that a car to be serviced can run thru a large front door, and when the work is completed the driver can make his exit thru a large rear door. A run-way from the rear also leads to the basement of the new building, where 20 cars may be stored.

Mr. Van Zyl has also leased a great deal of vacant space back of the building, where cars may be serviced and stored. The new building is good. There is parking space for at least 50 cars in the lots bordering the alley.

Rube Tromp, of the City Sign company, has leased the second floor of the new building, together with the second floor of the Sief building, for a term of years. Expansion was also necessary in this business.

Mr. Tromp's sign painting and sign writing business has assumed large proportions. His advertising signs are in many counties in Michigan and around Holland and more space for large sign painting was absolutely necessary.

The expenditure for the new block on River Ave. will amount to between \$12,000 to \$15,000. Considerable could have been saved since the walls on the two sides were available.

## Art Etchings To Be Shown in the Junior High School

An exhibit of etchings will be shown in the junior high school hall the first two weeks of November. At present the etching prints are on display at the Grand Rapids Art Gallery, the work of Rol Artridge another etcher of some note who makes his home in California.

There is quite a variety of subject matter and the prints are very educational and all should try to see them.

There was an exhibit of prints on display last year in the Junior high school and they are very educational and all should try to see them.

## SOME OLD TIME HOLLAND SCHOOL HISTORY RECALLED

Sixteen graduates from Holland high before 1878 make the history of the school extend back more than fifty-four years. But the fifty-fourth commencement is still in the future, since the year 1877 to 1884 are blank in the records. There was a struggle at the time between public school life and private or church schooling. There seems to have been insufficient funds from taxation purposes and perhaps not enough popular support for free or public school higher education. The preparatory department at Hope college had an excellent faculty and attracted most of the pupils desiring grammar school training.

This makes 1884 the next year when graduates again leave Holland high. Mr. P. H. McBride was most interested in the restoration of the courses in the public school. Five girls formed the class of 1884: Addie M. Clark, Minnie Mohr, Reka Verbeek, Sarah A. Jennings, and Fannie M. Boyd. Their later history is obscure to the writer, but the names may awaken memories in the minds of some friends who will be interested enough to look up the school paper items concerning these alumnae of long years ago—Maroon and Orange.

The Sentinel is happy to furnish the history of this class of 1884: Miss Addie Clark is now Mrs. James Price, wife of the architect. Miss Sarah Jennings is now Mrs. H. W. Thompson, of Lehigh, Mich. Miss Minnie Mohr is Mrs. Henry Warren, wife of a railroad engineer, at Grand Rapids. Miss Reka Verbeek was the daughter of one of Holland's early postmasters, Wm. Verbeek. She married Rev. Henry Harnelink, graduate of Hope college, and died several years ago. Miss Fannie M. Boyd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd, married Dr. F. M. Gillespie, prominent in lodge circles and a local dentist. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie passed away some years ago.

An innovation in the form of a beauty culture class is being planned as one of the features of the Muskegon night school, scheduled to begin this week. The class is being organized by Mrs. Eleanor Labine and will be placed on the program if interest is sufficiently keen. Fifty teachers are available for night school records on her improvement work if enrollment should warrant.

## A. E. McClellan An Old Timer At Water and Light Station

Albert E. McClellan has rounded out 30 years of service with Holland's municipal power plant and is listed as the oldest employee on the city's payroll. McClellan began his career three years after the electric light plant passed from private to municipal ownership. He served 27 years as chief engineer and was succeeded a few months ago by Bert Smith. McClellan continued as a member of the force. During his connection with the city, the power plant was enlarged and rebuilt, new stations were added, a modern coal handling equipment was installed, a radial brick chimney, 300 feet high, was erected and many other improvements were made. Since the light plant was acquired by the city in 1894 the gross profit has exceeded \$1,000,000.

## RESORT FIRE IS AGAIN IN THE LIME LIGHT

Three suits to collect insurance on their cottage at Macatawa Park, which was one of a large group of summer homes which burned early last spring, were filed in circuit court Friday by Attorneys Hoffman and Kutzma in behalf of George P. Everett and his son, Donald H. Everett.

Defendants named in the summons are the United States Underwriters of New York, the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania and the Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance company. The elder Everett had planned the job and was charged of incendiary. He is awaiting trial in the Allegan county circuit court.

The father who is held claimed all the while that his son owned the cottages.

## CALL IS ISSUED FOR THE HARBOR RIVERS CONGRESS

The official call has been issued for the twenty-third annual convention of the National River and Harbor congress, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., on the seventh and eighth of December. Holland, as usual, is expected to send two delegates.

Among the important questions to be discussed will be the problem of flood control, which, as President Coolidge told the recent convention of the Red Cross, "We propose to solve this time, so such a situation may never again have to be met." Beginning while the flood was at its height, more than 150 government engineers have been studying every phase of the problem. The comprehensive plan which, as the result of these studies, will be presented to congress as a complete solution of the problem, will be fully described to the convention by Maj. Gen. J. W. G. Jenkins, chief of engineers. This plan will be open for discussion and criticism and there will also be addresses by distinguished speakers on various phases of the problem.

Another important topic to be considered is the menace caused by the increasing number of bridges over navigable waterways. A few years ago the war department issued one bridge permit a week; now the rate is nearer one a day. If the bridge promoters were given a free hand, our waterborne commerce would soon be seriously handicapped if not hopelessly blocked.

In 1926, this water-borne commerce amounted to \$40,500,000 tons, with a value of \$26,722,000,000. In the past seven years, the total commerce carried by water was 3,061,800,000 tons, with a value of no less than \$145,316,000,000. It is interesting to note that the value of the commerce carried by water in the past seven years is more than one hundred times greater than the total expenditure on rivers and harbors, both for construction and maintenance.

## NOT ALLOWED TO BURN LEAVES ON PAVED STREETS

This is the season of the year when Holland cleans up. The leaves are slow in dropping this year, because of the heavy rain during the past month, but the shower of foliage will soon begin and the raking of yards will be in order.

The Holland street committee, composed of Wm. Visers, Alex Van Zanten, and Frank Brive, is calling attention to the fact that leaves may not be burned on paved streets. The streets which Holland is constructing cannot stand fire and if the surface is burned it simply will mean expensive repairs.

During the past week bon-fires have been noticed on paved streets in different parts of the city. Where this condition has existed the house owners were notified to extinguish the fires and burn the rubbish elsewhere on their premises.

Alderman Visser stated that it is mostly ignorance on the part of the people who do not happen to know that fire will damage paved streets and they are thoughtless in the matter. He says the city does not wish to do anything drastic unless it is absolutely necessary. He thinks that if notified thru the Holland press, property owners will discontinue the practice for their own protection, since a bonfire will make an unsightly blight in the street and will later mean a repair job involving considerable expense.

## TWO BOYS STAGE A HOLD-UP WITH A SMALL CAP PISTOL

Jacob Vander Meiden, aged 21, of Agnew, and Clare Van Antwerp of Grand Haven, who is only 17 years old, are in the Ottawa County jail facing a serious charge that may mean a long term in prison and possibly life. The two youths held up Clarence Folkema, aged 20 years, who lives on Washington street in that city.

Folkema, the man held up, was on his way home shortly after midnight hour on Friday, when two men appeared, sticking what he supposed was a big gun, in his face and demanding "hands up." The weapon later proved to be a cap pistol. He backed away from the holdups, giving them quite a tussle as they attempted to search his pockets. The two youths made a poor job of it, showing that they were new at the game. They succeeded in getting only a can of tobacco, although Folkema had a large sum of money on his person that the young bandits had overlooked.

The struggle continued while the search was in progress and Folkema broke away at last. He sprinted to the home and informed his father. Young Folkema stated that one of the young men held his face covered with a handkerchief but the other did not use that precaution.

From the description given of the one of the youths, Folkema remembered a young man like that and calling the police he proceeded to a boarding house where he supposed the youths were staying. The two were found there and when they were confronted with the charge they confessed that they had planned the job and were guilty. They stated that they did not intend to shoot Folkema and for that reason used a toy pistol. They state that they had no other weapons but this play thing that looked like a real gun.

Folkema stated that he knew that the robbers were amateurs since they were extremely nervous while doing their work.

The two were arraigned Saturday afternoon in Grand Haven justice court and were bound over to circuit court for trial or sentence. They are charged with highway robbery. The maximum sentence for a crime of this kind is life imprisonment.

## Allendale Resident Attempts to Take Own Life Friday

John H. Parish of Allendale center lies at his home seriously wounded as a result of attempted suicide last week. Being in a despondent mood, he entered the woodshed at his home and inflicted a knife wound above his heart, piercing a lung. After being missed from the house about two hours a search was made of the premises and he was found in a very weak condition from loss of blood and benumbed with cold, although he was able to enter the house, assisted by his wife. Dr. J. N. Wenger of Coopersville was called and dressed the wound. He is now in the hospital and recovery if no complication sets in.

## NEW BRIDGE OVER THE BAYOU NOW READY

Ottawa county has made another great stride toward better roads with the construction of a concrete bridge over the Eastmanville bayou. The old bridge was of an early type and needed replacement many years ago. The present structure is 80 feet long and a road width of 24 feet. The old abutments were cut down to allow two-foot beams to rest upon them. These beams are 40 feet long and rest on a center pier made on two abutments which are resting on piling driven 55 feet below the river bottom. There are seven of these main beams running the length of the structure. Across these beams are 42 4-inch I-beams 20 feet in length, making a total width of the bridge approximately 29 feet. Upon this network the concrete floor of the bridge is laid.

Although the work has been progressing since early summer, the old structure was not closed to traffic until October 3. It was expected that the bridge would be ready for use today. A temporary detour was constructed near the bridge for the time being.

The regularly employed men of the county have been doing the work under the supervision of the county road commission. They were efficiently directed by R. Fox. Much praise is due them for the efficient way in which this project was handled as well as the speed with which they accomplished this needed improvement.

**TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS**

Geo. Wiernsma, city, speeding, \$10.  
Joe Danvels, city, speeding, \$10.  
Ben Lemmen, city, speeding, \$10.  
Bernie Mulder, Rfd., no parking light, \$3.00.  
Chas. Dorsey, Jackson, no parking light, \$3.  
Chas. Botsford, Jackson, no parking light, \$3.  
Albert Klinge, city, no parking light, \$3.  
Henry Weller, city, speeding, \$10.  
Delbert Fogarty, city, speeding, \$10.  
Edward Herring, city, no parking light, \$3.  
Chas. Van Appeldoorn, Rfd., no parking light, \$3.



## IS OUTSTANDING MUSICAL EVENT OF THIS SEASON

Among the important musical events in Holland for the season will be the concert by the United States Navy band, Lieut. Chas. Benter, conductor, to be held Monday afternoon and evening, Oct. 31 in Carnegie hall.

The band comes under local auspices of the Willard G. Leenhout American Legion, on the day he was inaugurated, March 4, 1925, signed the act of congress that gave the Navy band its official status as the premier musical organization of the United States navy.

Since that time concert tours have been authorized which have made it possible for vast audiences to enjoy its programs. The band includes some of the foremost instrumentalists in the country. The members practically are all young men, the average age running little more than 30 years. Many studied abroad under famous masters in the conservatories of Europe. The soloists are said to be exceptionally gifted, all holding rank of bandmaster.

Band music is popular in Holland and the coming of this famous organization doubtless will result in big audiences at Carnegie hall.

C. Ver Berkemoe, Grand Haven cigar manufacturer, has some potatoes in his window raised on an island farm of his which he has owned for the last 40 years. The potatoes weigh from two and a half to one pound apiece. These potatoes look to be splendid eating tubers and are a fair sample of the big crop raised there.

Oscar Hoepfner, a young man about 17-years old, who used to attend Fenwick high school, died at Saugatuck hospital as a result of a dog bite received during the summer. Treatment for rabies was administered but of no avail as death came several weeks later, in spite of the serum treatment.

Among those who are attending the Ohio-Michigan game at Ann Arbor are Oscar Hook, Ray Vlescher, Benj. Lievens, Jack Knoll, Phillips Brooks, Earnest Brooks and Wm. Brouwer.

his ill-fated trip to Alaska. While on four its concerts were heard by popular audiences all along the way to the Pacific coast. Soon after returning to Washington came many requests for the broadcasting of some of the programs and as a consequence the band soon had an enormous audience of radio listeners. President Coolidge, on the day he was inaugurated, March 4, 1925, signed the act of congress that gave the Navy band its official status as the premier musical organization of the United States navy.

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## THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND



This outstanding musical organization of nationally recognized talent will play in Holland at Carnegie hall on Monday and Tuesday, October 31st, an opportunity that comes to school children to hear this truly great arrangement for the afternoon Monday, October 31st, at a very nominal price, only 25c.

**WARM FALL**  
Grand Rapids Herald—Fishermen in Ottawa county are predicting that warm fall weather is going to hang on until late in the year this season. They base their predictions upon the lateness of the perch run into Black Lake. Ordinarily the perch schools go into the middle of September, or even earlier. But this year the big run has still to make its appearance. Veteran fishermen say this is an indication that cold weather is going to hold off until late.

During the 38 years since 1899 there have been only 22 receiverships involving state banks in Michigan, according to State Banking Commissioner R. E. Reichert. In 1920 there were 3,000 bank failures in the United States but there were only five in this state. Last year when there were 898 bank failures in the country, Michigan had but one, namely at Allegan.

## GRAND HAVEN TO START TRAFFIC RULE CAMPAIGN

Chief Pippel, of Grand Rapids, has threatened to arrest all those infringing on the traffic rules of parking and reverse turning in downtown section.

He has been lenient on account of the street widening project, he says, but these are completed and there is parking room on the side streets.

## ALERT PARROT ROUTS ROBBER

Trained as a watch dog, a parrot routed a burglar at Buffalo, N. Y.

The parrot, taught by its owner, Miss Anna Watkins, to shout "police" at any strange person, remembered its lessons when a burglar forced a window.

The bird's cries awakened the household, driving away the burglar.

## FINE FISH GOING WE WILL SOON BE EATING SCRUBS

Grand Rapids Herald—Announcement of the program prepared by W. H. Loutit, as chairman of the Conservation Commission's committee on commercial fishing, for intensive stocking of the Great Lakes with whitefish and Mackinaw trout, indicates recognition of a foremost conservation problem. Increased planting of commercial fish, however, will not alone solve the problem.

The catch of commercial fish in the Great Lakes is decreasing annually. Some of the most valuable species are becoming scarce. The Great Lakes sturgeon, favorite of the gourmet, is practically extinct. Whitefish, most valuable of the smaller fishes, are being taken in smaller hauls each year. Even the hardy Mackinaw trout is decreasing in numbers.

Fish which a few years ago were as common as the commercial netters take part in the movement with appropriate exercises.

The purpose of children's week is: (1) To arouse adults to a realization of more adequate religious education of children in the home. (2) To create public sentiment in favor of better facilities for religious education, including suitable buildings, adequate equipment, graded lessons, more time through weekday and vacation school sessions, and larger opportunities for teachers to become trained for their work. (3) To gain cooperation of parents, men's brotherhoods, and women's societies in the church, of parent-teacher associations connected with the public schools, and of women's and business men's clubs in an effort to raise the standard of the commercial and amusements of the community in order that they may not become a moral menace to the children.

Mrs. Olla K. Marshall of Coopersville reported on the national convention of the W. C. T. U. held in Minneapolis, Minn., during the summer at the time of the commercial fishing convention on Friday afternoon. She gave some of the high lights and called it the best ever. She took the special train for the convention starting from Chicago which had on the last night an illuminated sign, "White Ribbon Special."

The national treasurer reported having received twenty-five times as much money as during any previous convention held there; of having secured 170,000 new members in three years; of 374 new young peoples societies; of the measure, she stated, of doing so much with so little money was that women with a talent for \$2,500 salary worked for \$600 for the cause of prohibition.

She further spoke of the reports of Andra of departments which had been specially successful. She read the platform of the national body and described the splendid pageants given at the convention. The young lady from New York who won the diamond medal contest won it on the fly speech of Senator Compton of Michigan.

A short parliamentary drill on changing the constitution and election of officers was given by Mrs. Jantha De Merell. Miss Janet Hermsen sang, "Garden of Love," accompanied by Lorena. Scullery Servants were appointed delegates to the state convention to be held in Battle Creek next week. A goodly number enjoyed refreshments furnished by Mrs. A. Walvoord and her committee.

After seeing the football game Saturday between Benton Harbor and Holland, Superintendent E. E. Fell wrote a letter of appreciation of the fine, clean sportsmanlike manner in which the game was played, to Mr. S. C. Mitchell, superintendent of schools of Benton Harbor. To this letter Mr. Fell received the following reply:

Forty six of the state's 83 counties actually received more money in their primary school allotments than they will pay direct to the state through the 1927 general property tax. Auditor General Oramel B. Fuller discloses in figures recently compiled.

The primary school disbursement totaling \$85,422,500 was exceeded \$9,000,000 by the state's \$24, 500,000 tax levy. While the 46 counties are receiving \$875,000 more than they will pay, the remaining 37 counties will pay \$9,950,000 more than they receive.

Missaukee and Presque Isle counties were exceptionally fortunate as their primary school check totalled more than their general property tax quota. Delta, Houghton and Leelanau receive almost that proportion. Wayne county will pay \$730,000 more than it receives. Oakland will contribute \$642,000 more than it receives; Kent \$368,000 and Ingham \$368,000.

Ottawa county pays \$216,221 in state tax but gets \$311,266 back in primary funds. Thus the excess is only \$4,945.

from Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Don't let these organs make a martyr of you. Heed the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water and take Gold Medal Haaren Oil Capsules. A world famous remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896.

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botling will be done, and from where deliveries will be made by the ordinary method of dairy wagons, Richard Bouws operating.

By a two to one majority, the Allegan board of supervisors Friday voted against the continuation of the county agricultural agent's services. Expenses of this department in 1926 will be defrayed by the board's appropriation and funds received from the county farm bureau.

In recommending the appropriation of the agricultural committee said a large percentage of the farmers wished the services rendered by the extension department of Michigan State college in conjunction with a county agent and the demand for this service was rapidly increasing.

At the April elections a proposition submitted to determine public sentiment on the employment of a farm agent lost by a slim majority of total votes cast. The vote by townships favored the proposition.

The international children's week will be observed from October 23 to 30, and Holland organizations will take part in the movement with appropriate exercises.

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My dear Mr. Fell:  
It does not take a great deal of effort to write a letter such as you did, following our game of last Saturday. I want to assure you that it means a great deal to us to get this word from you. If our teams were always as well received as they are when they play at Holland, I believe that the cause of good sportsmanship would advance much more rapidly than it does at present. It is always a pleasure to your team and ours in competition and we sincerely hope that our relations with you will continue.

Yours sincerely,  
S. C. MITCHELL.

Dr. C. H. Reading of Hopkins was appointed Allegan County live stock agent by the board of supervisors Friday to complete the bovine tuberculosis testing in the county. Allegan county was placed on the modified accredited list last spring and Dr. Reading's work will consist of testing new herds brought into the county and in retests of reactors.

The county park committee's request for \$500 to continue the work next year was granted, and \$300 was allowed the soldiers' relief commission. Sunnycroft home for girls, near Holland, received \$100.

Report of the finance committee showed a total of \$401,860.54 to be raised for state and county tax, the latter including the road tax. The tax is \$121,000 and the road tax \$280,860.54. The county is \$122,801.56, including \$24,179.93 of covert road tax.

Taxes to be spread in the various townships according to the judiciary report are: Allegan city, \$68,406; Allegan township, \$15,740.57; Casco, \$33,307; Cheshire, \$17,130.35; Clyde, \$36,380.71; Dorset, \$29,197.70; Fillmore, \$30,454.84; Ganges, \$21,886.82; Hopkins, \$28,298.85; Laketown, \$17,473.74; Lee, \$17,453.80; Leighton, \$12,783.15; Manlius, \$22,267.13; Martin, \$32,311.15; Monterey, \$30,637.07; Otsego city, \$104,397; Otsego township, \$24,422.16; Overisel, \$37,375.39; Shalom, \$34,198.87; Saugatuck, \$35,272.65; Trowbridge, \$19,719.55; Valley, \$5,790.23; Watson, \$16,970.17; Wayland, \$30,509.93.

The Ottawa county medical society held their regular monthly luncheon on Friday afternoon at the Hotel Tivoli on Friday noon. After the luncheon a short business meeting was held at which a resolution was passed by which the society unanimously approved and offered their support to the national education week, Nov. 12 to 16.

Dr. J. P. Vande Velde was appointed to represent the society in Holland and Dr. Addison and Beernick in Grand Haven.

After the business meeting the physicians all adjourned to the Strand Theatre where Mr. Charles F. Southard, field secretary of the Eye-Sight Conservation Council of America, addressed the society illustrating his address with moving pictures and stereoscopic slides. Mr. Southard endeavored himself to the children in public and high schools and equally well in the home.

His message was of vital interest not only to the medical society but likewise to the laymen present.

The conservation of eye-sight is a great problem in every community. Unrecognized eye strain in the past has been the cause of many a failure in school, resulting in lost opportunity for a child obtaining not even a common school education. It may also have been the cause of father losing his job at the factory. Parents whose children "come home from school with the advice that their children have defective eye-sight should heed this advice and have a competent physician test the eyes and not pass it off as another "school fad." Often headaches, biliousness, nervous irritability, loss of appetite and general tired feeling are caused by simple eye strain. This can be ascertained and absolutely corrected by no one but a competent physician who has made special study of the eye. Glasses can be purchased at the ten cent store which may relieve a small part of the eye strain but unless the error in vision is corrected entirely the symptoms will not disappear.

Mr. Southard said that many an

auto accident, many factory accidents are due to bad eye-sight. The eye-sight conservation council of America has nothing to sell, they do not advertise anything, they simply wish to arouse the general public to the consciousness of eye-sight conservation. This is best instituted in the child. Parents are advised to watch their children, to have them read with the light on the printed page and not on the eyes. Lights that are too bright are as harmful as poor lights. If a child presents the least suggestion of possible eye strain, he should be examined by a competent physician. A few simple measures may mean the difference between a child being a criminal and being a power for good in his community.

The Eastmanville Bayou bridge was open to traffic Tuesday night after a record close of 18 days in which the concrete floors, and the steel beams were laid.

The project was begun about July 1. The center concrete pier, containing 230 tons of concrete, was built underneath the old structure. The abutments were enlarged and built upon the old piles. The steel beams were all cut to absolute measure as was all the lumber used in the construction. The concrete columns for the hand drills were all

cast and every piece of material possible was cut, marked and drilled so that only the actual placing was necessary at the bridge.

The structure is 30 feet high, 35 feet long and 24 feet wide. The piling and lower structure work was done by Van Androy & Bender. The rest of the work, completed by the Ottawa county road force.

This is the record for closed traffic on a job of this proportion and shows able engineering and management.

It has been greatly appreciated by those forced to use the road as the detour was a long one, dangerous, low, wet and one which the road commission took no responsibility over, considering the short tie up.

While the bridge is not entirely complete traffic is allowed to use it and it will soon be finished.

One of the incidents of the building was finding a Ford touring car hanging on the brink of the first abutment one morning, held there by some slight scaffold work and preventing the four occupants from plunging down the 25-foot bank to the river.

The driver drove over and past every guard rail and six red lights and was forced to cut a hole in the rear end of the Ford and crawl out from his perilous place. The names of the occupants were not learned.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

at Holland, Michigan, at the close of business October 10, 1927, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings	Dollars	Cts
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:				
a Secured by collateral	\$108,414.29	\$472,915.03		
b Unsecured	271,228.60	65,921.51		
c Items in transit	153.11			
Totals	\$379,795.99	\$538,836.54	\$1,918,232.58	
BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.:				
a Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 26,043.27	\$552,874.46		
b Municipal Bonds in Office		187,002.04		
c U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office		10,700.00		
d Other Bonds	\$4,564.85	155,157.50		
Totals	\$111,308.12	\$879,314.00	\$990,822.19	
RESERVES, viz.:				
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 39,975.99	\$ 89,335.20		
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Department only		60,000.00		
Exchange for Clearing House	6,158.15			
Total Cash on Hand	\$4,612.21	22,000.00		
Totals	\$100,747.34	\$171,335.20	\$272,065.43	
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:				
Overdrafts		\$ 800.00		
Banking House		\$5,572.78		
Furniture and Fixtures		\$201.79		
Other Real Estate		\$17.38		
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		7,000.00		
Totals		\$2,899,000.00		
Capital Stock Paid In		\$100,000.00		
Surplus Fund		100,000.00		
Undivided Profits net		\$6,519.53		
Dividends Unpaid		140.00		
Reserved for Taxes Interest and Depreciation		8,000.00		
Totals		\$2,899,000.00		
COMMERICAL DEPOSITS, viz.:				
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$501,161.34			
Demand Certificates of Deposit	\$22,730.00			
Certified Checks	\$12.44			
Totals	\$1,024,903.87	\$1,024,903.87		
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:				
Book Accounts Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$1,560,833.68			
Totals		\$1,560,833.68		
Bills Payable		\$5,000.00		
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		7,000.00		
Totals		\$2,889,000.00		

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ottawa, ss.  
I, Henry Winter, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

HENRY WINTER, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1927.  
Benjamin Brower, Notary Public.  
My Commission expires July 13, 1928.

Correct Attest:  
RAYMOND VISSCHER,  
F. BOLHUIS  
C. M. McLEAN,  
Directors.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

at Holland, Michigan, at the close of business, October 10, 1927, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department

RESOURCES		Commercial	Savings	Dollars	Cts
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:					
a Secured by collateral	\$	1,097,179.60	\$462,644.92		
b Unsecured					
c Items in transit					
d Items in transit		1,371.12			
Totals		\$1,098,550.72	\$462,644.92	\$1,561,195.64	
BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.:					
a Real Estate Mortgages	\$	28,602.23	1,065,777.98		
b Municipal Bonds in Office			189,932.71		
c Municipal Bonds Pledged			55,000.00		
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged			44,755.75		
e Other Bonds	\$0,380.20		329,856.85		
Total		\$ 76,982.45	1,689,324.29	\$1,766,306.74	
RESERVES, viz.:					
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	\$	76,982.43	67,413.44		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities		40,860.70	33,041.35		
Exchanges for Clearing House			18,564.15		
Total cash on hand		24,848.84	35,461.59		

## WERE MARRIED FORTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harrington observed their fortieth wedding anniversary. To help them celebrate over forty neighbors and friends perpetrated a surprise on them at their home 821 Washington Blvd. last week Wednesday night.

The evening was spent in visiting and reminiscing. Mr. Harrington was persuaded to get out the old violin and, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Ward and the old time tunes such as "Money Musk" and "Turkey in the Straw" were much in evidence. Telegrams from friends in Seattle and along Beach were received extending their congratulations and best wishes. After enjoying refreshments the party dispersed with hopes to return in ten years and help them celebrate their golden wedding.

## Wants Allegan To Help Pay Bee Inspection Bill

At a meeting of the Allegan board of supervisors Thursday J. Cowing of the state department of agriculture gave an exhaustive report of the devastating work of the American foul brood disease in bees in Michigan. He stated four townships in Allegan county, Fillmore, Lakeland, Oversee and Salem, had been inspected with 881 colonies inspected and of this number 398 were found infected. The cost for the cleanup in Allegan county was given at \$1,000. Cowing said the state will pay half this amount if the county would appropriate a similar sum. The matter was referred to the committee on special appropriations.

Alfred E. McNeil of Osgo was re-elected a member of the superintendent of the poor and L. D. Hensley of Salem township was re-elected to the board of school examiners.

## ENDS INSPECTION OF PUPILS IN THE ZEELAND SCHOOLS

The inspection of the Zeeland public school pupils has just been completed. Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, Red Cross nurse, spent three weeks in the school, inspecting the pupils individually, giving twelve health talks and making many home calls.

Out of the 446 pupils 323 were found to have bad teeth and were urged to have corrections made at once. They were given cards to be signed by the dentist and returned to the teacher when the dental work was completed. Thirty of these cards have already been returned. Certain grades are having contests to see which will have the largest number back by the end of the month.

A hundred and twelve were referred to their family doctor for dental examination and treatment. Ninety-two who were mouth breathers were asked to have their doctors examine them for adenoids without delay.

A hundred and four showed either defective vision or ear, nose and throat specialist at once, since the neglect of such trouble may mean a permanent injury or even blindness.

A hundred and thirty had enlarged neck glands, showing definitely that poison was entering the system, probably either through teeth, tonsils or adenoids, and hindering their normal development.

One-third of the pupils (160) were 10% or more underweight. This is an unusually large proportion. Mrs. Meyer finds that nearly all these are underweight are coffee or tea drinkers and she believes that this serious condition is largely the result of these drugs which are so harmful to children.

Seven pupils were 50% over weight. Only 27 pupils were found in apparently good condition.

Mrs. Meyer urges the parents to train the children in the simple rules of health. She said, "Cleanliness, water drinking, long hours of sleep in the fresh air and wholesome food, fruits, vegetables, cereals and a daily quart of milk will prevent such defects and make life easier and happier for children and for big folks too."

## GRAND HAVEN'S FIRE LOSS IS VERY LOW

In line with fire prevention week Grand Haven high school chemistry pupils gave a demonstration Thursday of the various methods of fire extinguishing with chemical extinguishers.

Fire drills and fire alarm box instruction also has been part of the school curriculum and even the fire department has gone through a test drill under outside drill masters.

Grand Haven has made a big showing in the fire loss column for the past few years and this past year was no exception. The loss was about \$1 per capita instead of \$5, the national average.

## Warns Farmers About Hog Cholera

A warning is issued to watch out for hog cholera. It is sent by County Farm Agent Mitham. Two farms at Grand Haven have lost all the swine they owned. The source of the infection has been traced to the feeding of collected garbage to swine (which is illegal). The law states that anyone feeding garbage to swine should have all the hogs immunized against cholera. This can be done at a low cost when pigs are small; any accredited veterinarian can do the work. If hogs are given the double treatment they are immune from cholera for life.

## DEBATING LEAGUE PICKS YEAR TOPIC

The Michigan debating league, composed of five M. I. A. A. colleges, one-state and three normals, will debate the following question this season: "Resolved that the present United States Latin-American policy be condemned." The first debate will be held February 10 when the negative team of each college will go out of town to meet an affirmative team. The second debate is scheduled for February 24 when the affirmative teams will speak on their rival platforms. The following schools will compete: Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Olivet, Kalamazoo and Michigan State Teachers', Western State and Central State Teachers' colleges.

Clarence G. Valentine, Detroit, salesman for the Cadillac Machine Company, was shot and killed instantly while duck hunting along the St. Clair River Thursday. His head was blown off by a charge fired by John W. Knorr, also of Detroit, his companion.

The two men were in a boat when the accident happened. Knorr pulled to fire at a duck, and at the same time Valentine, who was seated, raised his head, bringing it in line with the muzzle of his companion's gun.

The Zeeland Sanitary Dairy Co. is the name of a new dairy concern that will operate in Zeeland beginning in about one week from this time. The new concern proposes to handle all dairy products, but especially the ordinary run of milk and the high test milk known as "Jersey milk."

The new concern will operate from the farm of John R. Bouws, located two miles northwest of Zeeland, where the cooling, fertilizing and

Christian Intelligencer—it is with sincere regret that the Woman's Board of Foreign and Domestic Missions released Miss Evelyn Zwerner the middle of September after the completion of her second year as Field Secretary for Young Women of our Detroit church. According to the advice of Miss Zwerner's physician that a complete rest is necessary, expressing the hope that within a few months she will be completely recovered and ready for whatever field of service she may decide to enter.

Miss Zwerner brought to the office of Field Secretary a background of western enthusiasm for Missions, which has been refreshing to the young woman of the east. The environment of Hope college during her undergraduate days, the broadening influence of teaching four years in the middle west and the actual contact with the mission field as Principia of the Kentucky mountaineers, were all important factors in preparing her for leadership. She believed firmly in the aims of the Young Women's Department and worked conscientiously to encourage the young women of the denomination to become so interested in Foreign and Home Missions that they give willingly toward the support of the specific missionaries and work, which have been designated by the Board as the Young Women's \$25,000 Budget. These money gifts have led to a growing feeling of the importance of prayer and the dedication of life itself toward the service of mankind.

During the past two years thirty-eight new societies have been organized, which will always cherish the interest Miss Zwerner has shown in their welfare. Many are the officers, leaders and committee chairmen, who have sought help and received wise counsel through correspondence or personal interviews. It has not been possible for Miss Zwerner to visit all of the young women's organizations but her inspirational messages have been sent to each organization periodically.

Miss Zwerner's contacts with groups of older women have helped to foster closer cooperation in General Christian Service because she has interpreted modern youth and has explained her conception of the place of young women in the church.

This Young Women's Department of The Christian Intelligencer has been efficiently conducted by our former Field Secretary. In it she has stressed the importance of the spiritual life of each individual. Our missionaries have been able through its columns to describe their activities to a large and interested audience, and the societies themselves have been given an opportunity to share their triumphs and discuss their problems.

The girls' club of Zeeland, accompanied by Miss Adelaide Bergman of the piano, played two pleasing numbers on the violin.

## PLANS ARE LAID FOR SCOUT WORK OF COMING YEAR

The executive board of the Ottawa county council of the Boy Scouts of America held an exceptionally enthusiastic meeting at the Warm Friend Tavern Thursday evening. Sixteen members were present, which made it the second best attended meeting since the organization of the council. It was especially good considering the weather and the fact that the members came from all parts of the county.

Tom Robinson, reporting for the county of honor committee, reported a steady increase of scoutcraft advancements. Among the plans of his department for the coming year he announced a grand court of honor at which every scout in the county will attend and the objective shall be to advance each scout one grade. George Peirson, for the county committee, announced a successful year of camping activities, but impressed upon the council the need for an established camp site and program for the next summer. Frank Scholten, for the civic service committee, described the many services rendered by scouts to their communities and institutions during the summer.

Wyndham Wichers, for the finance committee, stated that the end of this fiscal year would find the council well within its budget of \$8000.00; he also announced a meeting of the finance committee to follow the executive board meeting, at which time quotas of communities and the budget for the next year would be outlined. B. H. Hunsford, for the leadership and training committee, reviewed the accomplishments of leadership training during the past year and announced a more complete program for the coming year: short training courses in leadership will be conducted in the various centers of the council as part of a five year program, which will permit a scout leader receiving more advanced training each year. Dr. J. J. DeKraaker, for the publicity and relationship committee, reported an increasing appreciation on the part of churches as to the value of scouting and a warmer relationship with all other institutions; he further stated that publicity is being taken care of thru the various scout leaders and with the splendid cooperation of the newspapers.

Geo. Mool, for the reading committee, reported the news stands to be showing a marked improvement in type of magazines; on display he also announced a plan lately devised whereby scouts may now have Boy's Life, the official scout magazine, at the price of \$1.00 per year, which is one-half the regular price and one-half the price which is charged by other magazines. Peter Cummings, chairman of the executive committee, announced exceptional progress in both scout units of the county; his report was followed with considerable applause. Treasurer Alfred Joldersma reported the council to be in exceptionally strong financial condition, nearly all last year's dues having been raised and the operations having been conducted well within the budget.

Scout Commissioner C. L. Beach reported the general conditions among the eight troops of the county. Scout Executive Francis J. Geiger reviewed the high spots of a recent scout executives' conference and recommended the adoption of a new method of council organization to meet the needs of the expanding territory.

Objectives for the coming year were laid and a schedule of activities planned. The objectives for the year as decided upon are as follows:

- 1 The development of the four remaining island centers in Ottawa and Allegan counties.
- 2 The organization of at least two new troops.
- 3 A series of minimum training courses, to be held wherever a sufficient sized group of men can be assembled.
- 4 A survey of boy-life conditions of our area.
- 5 The development of a permanent camp.
- 6 The development of active and responsible community committees.
- 7 Complete the corps of field leaders.
- 8 Promotion of agriculture projects among rural troops.
- 9 Promotion of patrol leaders' training courses in troops.
- 10 Complete corps of merit badge counselors.
- 11 Training sessions for merit badge counselors.
- 12 A grand court of honor during anniversary week with an aim of having every scout in the area present for advancement.
- 13 An outdoor round-up in the spring, employing competition against time and elements instead of several experts against one another.
- 14 A definite camp program at last, planned far enough in advance of the summer camp to permit it ranking among the best.
- 15 Meet the region seven objectives, which are:

- a. At least one certified training course for scoutmasters and assistants each year with certificates issued to all graduates.
- b. Constant recruiting of assistant scoutmasters from the ranks and a loss of not more than 40% during the year, of the scoutmasters registered at the beginning of the year. (Meaning by year, July 1 to June 30.)
- c. Closing June 30 show at least 25% scout membership above second class.
- d. Strive to achieve these objectives listed in the council rating plan.

- (1) 80% registered scouts in camp.
- (2) Boys' Life subscribers equal to 50% of scouts registered.
- (3) At least 1600 scouts for 1928 and 128 per 1000 population by June 30, 1929.
- (4) Not over 75% tenderfoot at close of year as were registered new Scouts during year.

Following the executive board, the finance committee convened and fixed the community quotas and council budget for the coming year. Quotas for communities of over 3,000 population will be at the rate of thirty cents per capita, communities of 1,000 to 3,000 population at the rate of twenty cents per capita, and communities of under 1,000 population at twenty cents per capita. It was decided that the budget for the coming year should be \$8000.00, to be increased as additional communities were affiliated. The finance committee is composed of Wyndham Wichers, chairman, Wm. Arndtschott, John Hoffman, A. H. Landwehr, Geo. Laug and Frank Scholten.

A special meeting of the executive board will be held to study the new plan of council organization.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Brower have gone to Ann Arbor to attend the game. The doctor will be back in his office Monday.

## GRAND HAVEN BEAGLE TAKES FOURTH PLACE

The results at the Wolverine Beagle club trials at Allegan in the 18-bitch class were as follows: First, Wyndotte Flapper, owned by Dr. J. G. Knapp, Wyandotte, Mich.; second, Shady Side, Scituate, owned by I. W. Carroll, Decatur, Ill.; third, Topsy, owned by Thomas Peter, Columbus, O.; fourth, Baby Rambler, owned by J. Grubinger, Grand Haven, Mich.; reserve, Lady Aster, owned by Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, Toledo, O.

## PERISCOPE OF WAR FAME NOW ADAPTED FOR MARL DIGGING

A periscope for digging marl is a new thing at Big Rapids, but to use on the farm of Supervisor Albert James. It is the kind used in the World War. Merle Martin rigged up the periscope, out of beaver board, a large mirror and a small one—the last taken from an automobile. The periscope projects about ten feet. It is located across the road from the marl bed and Martin can watch operations and save hiring an extra man to start and stop apparatus.

On his side of the road Martin has a tractor, which furnished motive power for the work. A huge shovel does the marl digging, operating on an overhead cable. By means of this periscope Martin can follow each stage of the work.

## NEW HUNTING LAW REQUIRES PERMISSION

The new game law requires that, before any hunter shall enter upon the premises of any farmer whose woods or whose farm is inclosed by fences of any description, the hunter must get a written permit from the farmer before entering upon his premises or doing any hunting.

It will be well for hunters to bear this in mind, or it may lead to arrests for trespass.

## PLANS TREE CROP ON POOR LAND IN ALLEGAN COUNTY

The use of unproductive lands in Allegan county for reforestation purposes was advocated by Ralph Helm, county agricultural agent, in his report before the Allegan board of supervisors. This work would have to be done by governmental agencies largely, he said, as most individual land-owners can't wait forty years for returns from their land which is the growth period of pines. By planting the various types among the pine seedlings a private industry can be developed in about five or six years which would make possible replanting of several acres by individual farmers and make the project self-supporting. A feasible reforestation program in the county might be devised, he thought, which would make use of much poor land and still afford reasonable returns to the owners during the growth of a future forest. Other large areas would have to be replanted by organized agencies.

Disease and insect pest control were important problems considered and demonstrations and advice had been given in cucumbers, musk melons, in treatment of seed potatoes, field rowing, and to corn borer inspection. Twelve federal inspectors had been in the Allegan county the past six weeks to determine the border quarantine line. Sept. 30 the line was just one half mile from Pine Lake in Barry county and an active fight against the pest in Allegan county may be necessary next season.

Dairymen occupied nineteen days of the sixty-eight devoted to active field work.

Frequent questions concerning use of fertilizers have come to Mr. Helm's office, and to meet the needs of farmers at this time, a six-day series of fertilizer meetings has been arranged for the first part of December. The kind of fertilizer best adapted to various soils is the problem which will be considered. The county agent spent thirteen days on this project alone.

An increase of about 3,000 acres in alfalfa occurred this summer, he estimated on the basis of 663 outlets of culture being sold from his office. That several acres of land were cleared was shown in the sale of nearly 10,000 pounds of pyrol to date.

A total of 25 demonstrations and meetings with an attendance of 1,650 persons during the period May 1 to Oct. 1 was reported. Thirty-three Michigan State college specialists conducted meetings and demonstrations in Allegan county; 45 days. Two horticultural specialists, in addition, worked in the county during the fruitgrowing season. A total of 823 office visits and 880 individual farm visits were made; and 638 letters sent, according to the report which covers the period since May 1 when Mr. Helm assumed control.

Report of W. E. Wilson, drain commissioner, showed 7 drains begun in 1926 had been completed this year and 7 new drains were begun and finished during the year. Work has been started on 23 drains which are unfinished to date. Estimated cost of drains authorized this year is over \$40,000.

Girls stand their best chance in a decade of overhauling Michigan boys in numerical strength, school figures for 1926 just completed reveal. While the boys increased 36,978 to 406,013 the girls increased 31,828 to 303,416.

There were 1,198,260 youths between the age of 5 to 20 years in the state, according to the census. This is an increase of 38,826 over 1925, a rate of 3.3 per cent. The increase rate for 1925 was 3.3 per cent; for 1924, 4.5 per cent and for 1923, 5.5 per cent.

Only 29 of the state's 83 counties showed increases for the year. Most northern counties were losers.

Wayne drew a major portion of the increase, leaping from 377,893 to 408,777, or 31,884. Oakland and county increasing from 37,398 to 40,992 exceeded Wayne's ratio, its average being 9.1 to 9.5 per cent.

Oakland has increased its school population 99 per cent since 1922 while Wayne increased only 39 per cent, the two leading the state in this respect.

Pontiac, attracting a good share of Oakland's increase, jumped forward 17.5 per cent in the three year period. Its figures showed 10,174 as compared with 8,691. Detroit's increase 10.2 per cent was second.

Ottawa was among the counties showing an increase, a gain of 590 in the past year. In 1922 there were 15,369 children; in 1925, 15,921, and in 1926, 16,441. Grand Haven increased from 2,666 to 2,226. Holland also showed a good gain.

## DUTCHMAN WRITES A HUMOROUS HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES; VAN LOON BOOK A BEST SELLER

Fear is the reason 100 per cent exist in the United States, according to Hendrick Willem Van Loon, the Dutchman whose "America," a humorous history of this country registered a sale of 11,000 copies the first week of publication.

"The 100 per center in the result of fear," said Van Loon in an interview in New York. "We all have such an uneasy feeling; we fear we will lose the things we possess. The distinction to change is due to our fear that we might lose something. With many of us it begins with fear that if we aren't good 100 per centers we will change the established order and be unable to buy a new motor car next year."

"We have never had a renaissance in the United States. The greatest opportunity for a renaissance is in New York, where the people are more on less free and where it is always possible to find delightful and un-mindless groups. Sometimes I think that everything outside New York is just plain 'Bordeaux' (Bordeaux, as you know, is a city, a great city in France, but it has nothing in it). Van Loon was inclined to be liberal about the Ku Klux Klan. "They aren't as bad as they were," he declared. "And besides, they asked for and received permission to publish extracts from my book, 'Tolerance,' in their 'house organ.' If they would do that, they must have some open-mindedness about them."

Elections of president in the United States mean very little to Van Loon. The people of the country do not care for highly educated, particularly capable men, he declared, giving the late Woodrow Wilson as an example. "Look what they did to him," said the writer.

"If we had a president who was interested in the arts, in music," said Van Loon, "we would think him a ass. A president really shouldn't go to hear Krepler play on his violin. By doing so he would make a certain element feel that he couldn't be a real 'he-man.'"

Van Loon has been so busy with his books, "A History of New York and the Road to Cathay," and "The Life of Rembrandt," that he had to ask for information on the world's series baseball games. "What is George doing?" asked the historian explaining that "Babe" Ruth was an American of whom he was proud. Satisfied with the "Babe" was doing as well as ever, Van Loon said:

"He reminds me of a Greek god when he bats out the ball. Like Krepler, Ruth finds effort unnecessary to accomplish his work. Can you fail to see the beauty in his posture when he bats out a home run?"

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

EXTENSION TELEPHONE

Bringing the Downstairs Up

An EXTENSION TELEPHONE beside your bed makes it unnecessary for you to go down stairs to answer telephone calls.

An Extension telephone costs only a few cents a day

See Them in Our Windows

Special in Lamps

1 Lot Bridge and Floor Lamps your choice . . . \$5.75

1 lot, your choice \$7.95

1 lot, your choice \$9.95

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HURRY! Don't wait if you want one of these Lamps

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The Old Reliable Furniture Store  
211-216 River Ave.

## THE HEART of the HOME

If home is to have that gripping influence that holds us secure in life's most treacherous storms, it must be cozy. Some folks live in homes—others in houses. And it is not difficult to tell to which class a person does belong, is it?

The person whose life is strengthened by a happy, cozy home is one that we all admire.

He is one that can smile in the face of any struggle. He is a person who fills the rest of us with confidence. That is the kind of character that we all want to have. So let's strengthen our home influence all we can. Let's start with the HEART OF THE HOME.

Why not have a heating system that is guaranteed by the

World's Largest Installers of Furnaces

Why of course—Just the thing because Holland Furnaces Make "Warm Friends."

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General Offices, Holland, Michigan  
522 Branch Sales Offices  
THREE BIG FACTORIES  
Holland, Mich. Cedar Rapids, Iowa Bethlehem, Pa.

## SHARPENS ITSELF

Refreshing Shaves

You want smoother, better shaves. Shaves which give a soft, youthful appearance to your face. You're tired of dull, rough-edged blades which pull and scrape.

Here's the remedy. VALET AUTOSTROP RAZOR. A razor and stropping machine combined. Providing a keen, smooth-edged blade for every shave.

You will lose that morning grouch and enjoy shaves that leave your face soft and smooth.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

Sharpens itself  
GUARANTEED

We wish that every one of a Valet Autostrop Razor to constantly sharpen itself, should sharpen itself to your perfect shave, and it is so far as repair or replacement. If your strop is not in good condition—return it for a new one—no charge for either service.

Autostrop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

## JUDGE EXPLAINS PENSIONS PLAN FOR THE MOTHERS

The annual poor reports for the county and city brings up the subject of the widow's pension. Up until 1927 there was no such law in Michigan. It is designed primarily to care for the children. Discussing it Judge Danhof gave out the following information:

Ottawa county paid out in pension for the year ending Oct. 1, 1927, the sum of \$43,376. The law is intended to aid and help those who are in need. The board of supervisors makes appropriations annually for the mothers' pension fund. The board, on account of the heavy tax burden is desirous to be fair in making appropriations and help those who need help, and at the same time desire to be just with the taxpayers.

"In determining the amount to be allowed for each family the court has the aid of the welfare workers, of the directors of the county county superintendents of the poor, of the supervisors of the township, of the police and probation officers, and of the county agent, all more or less furnish the information necessary to arrive at a just amount to be allowed. No unfortunate or dependent has ever come to the court but what has been helped. Sometimes widows make application for a pension when they have money on hand, from one to three thousand dollars, in cash or other property, and we are obliged to tell them to use their money until such a time as when they become in need of assistance, and we shall be glad to help them. We do not take into consideration that a widow has a home. Sometimes widows receive aid and assistance from relatives. Sometimes from outside agencies such as the city, the township, church, the Salvation Army, or similar agencies. Or when they fall heir to a portion of estate, or receive insurance money, or where there are one or two wage earners in the home. These matters are all considered. In the determination of a pension, and how much, there is no intention on the part of the court to be partial but it desires to be fair and equitable in every case. On January 1st, 1917, there were about thirty families on the pension list. Today there are one hundred and thirty families on the list. From time to time, the law has been changed, and the class has become larger, so that more persons can make application for a mothers pension than formerly.

"Pensions are increased and decreased from time to time as occasion requires. When the child arrives at the age of seventeen years, or if the mother should get married, or if the child becomes self-supporting, the pension stops. "It will be seen that the court should take all matters into consideration and not pay out the people's money to those who are not deserving. The court is open at all times to re-instate a pension when it becomes necessary. The court desires and asks for assistance from any and all persons who can give any information pertaining to the matter. Whether it is to increase or decrease of a pension.

"With all our efforts in trying to deal justly with mothers we are often handicapped by not knowing all the facts in the case. If there are any commissioners at the present time who do not think that they are getting a sufficient pension, or if there are any persons whose pensions have been stopped, or who have not been granted a pension at the time of hearing and whose circumstances have since changed they may at any time make application, and we shall be glad to consider such application. There is no expense attached, and a widow may at all times call upon the court freely for that purpose."

**HAS GOAL OF 500 MEMBERS**

In spite of other attractions, a fair sized crowd gathered at the Longfellow school for the first P. T. A. meeting of the year. A monologue, "Memories," was well presented by Mr. Lambert Bouwens, assisted by several members and friends of the club. who appeared as soloists. The program, and Mr. Moser with the violin, Mr. and Mrs. Severance with guitars, Miss Spoelstra at the piano, and Mr. Moody, who sang several solo parts. "Memories" was written by Glen Severance, a Holland boy, who is now at the University of Michigan. Richard Van Dyke headed the membership drive, with a goal of 500 members in mind. He explained the oak tree, symbol of the P. T. A., and secured 77 leaves, representing members, for Longfellow P. T. A. Mr. Pell introduced six old teachers and two new ones. Dr. J. C. Wille, pastor of the First M. E. church, had charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Beale Severance read a report of the state convention held in Flint last May. The program and the social hour were in charge of Miss Gertrude Mahaffey and her assistants.

In the interest of the safety of the pupils in her charge, Miss Munnie Smith, principal of Junior high school, today made an appeal to parents and all others who take their children to school in automobiles not to stop their cars across the street opposite the school. Miss Smith and the other teachers who have noticed this practice feel strongly that the lives of children are unintentionally endangered by this practice.

The pupils get out of the parent's car and dash across the street to the school building in spite of the fact that it is a through street and one of the busiest in the state. The teachers at Junior high often look on with great concern for the safety of the pupils. They do everything they can to get the safety first idea across to the pupils and in general these lessons are bearing fruit as the children are being taught. Now the teachers are appealing to the parents and to all those who take children to school in automobiles to cooperate with them along the same line. Much of the safety teaching on the part of the instructors is neutralized by such practices on the part of the pupils' parents.

Miss Smith is asking that all persons taking children to school in automobiles shall go around the block, if necessary, so that the automobile can come to a stop on the same side of River avenue as the school and so that the pupils will not have to cut across traffic to get to the building. There have been no serious accidents as a result of this rather general practice but the teachers believe the practice should be definitely discouraged before an accident occurs, and that the parents want to get ahead of trouble and hence are making the appeal.

## This Thanksgiving Dinner a Little Early

Baughnack Commercial-Record—Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heath, who are to leave soon for the South entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner, "Turkey and all the trimmings," their guests being their son, F. H. Heath, and wife and their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Barron, and husband, and their granddaughter, Betty May Barron of South Haven. As this was also nearly a birthday party, the family presented Mr. Heath with a beautiful watch as a birthday token.

## GRAND HAVEN TO MAKE MUCH OF ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice day will be one of the biggest holidays in the year at Grand Haven if the plans of the American Legion are carried out and the city generally responds to the program made at the meeting held this week Wednesday at the armory there.

A parade which will be the biggest one held there in years is the big feature, stimulated by over \$85 in cash prizes for the best costumes decorated cars, floats and bicycles which will appear in the parade.

An invitation is to be extended to Co. P. Spanish American war veterans, their auxiliaries, Elks' band, high school band, Spring Lake band, fire department and Boy Scouts to appear in uniform and the school children and motorcycle will be asked to fall in. Factories and business places all over the city are to be requested to close for the afternoon that the town may turn out to mark the day as one of the most important in the history of the world.

The following prizes will be given: best patriotic costume on foot, first prize \$10, second prize \$5; best decorated bicycle, \$3; second prize, \$1; best costume \$5, second prize \$3; best decorated automobile, \$10; second prize \$5; best comic automobile, \$10, second prize \$5; best float, \$10, second prize \$10; best represented school grade \$6; best comic costume for youngsters under eight years, \$5. Automobile dealers of the city are asked to parade their cars and ribbons will be given for the finest display.

Not since the celebration of the first armistice day has such an elaborate plan for a parade been made. On that day a terrible snow storm hit the city and well nigh ruined the array. Weather will be the only feature that cannot be counted on as all who have been enlisted in the celebration are determined to make it an exceptional observance.

Last year the Legion staged a splendid exhibition of rifle and long distance shooting with several companies coming from other parts of the state to participate. The soldiers paraded and the shooting occupied all of the afternoon.

## UNCLE SAM OPENS A SECRET SERVICE BRANCH IN G. R.

A branch of the United States secret service was opened in the Federal building at Grand Rapids Monday with Leo Mooney, one of the veteran agents of the Detroit staff, in charge. He has several operatives under him. The office will be headquarters for the western Michigan activities of the service. Mooney has been attached to the Detroit bureau for the last six years and has handled many big cases during that time. His latest notable exploit was the tracing down and capture of a band of Mexican counterfeiter in Detroit and his promotion to chief of a branch office was largely in recognition of his work in that case. He also will have charge of under-cover operatives of the department of justice in western Michigan.

Exp. Oct. 28—11352 The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **MURPHY H. HABERMAN, Deceased.**

Edith Kaxdus having filed in said court her final administration account and petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Fred T. Miles or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

**JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

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

11350—Exp. Nov. 5 The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **HARM DE VRIES, Deceased.**

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said court.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of February, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

**JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

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

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

East 20th St. Improving and Paving

To: John Olthoff, Mrs. L. Mulder, John Meuwissen, Abel Van Wele, John Haas, Ray Everhard, A. B. Bosman, Henry Van Ry, Jacob Elzenbaas, Van Veen, B. J. Barendse, Albert Prins, Ben. Boos, W. J. Jansen, R. Burgh, H. Nixon, Sam F. Boos, Chas. Knoll, Gerrit Ter Bek, Gerrit Doesburg, Cor. De Kraker, Gerrit Schulling, Dick Rotman, and Chas. Mohl, and all other persons interested.

TAKE NOTICE—That the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the Board of Assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost of improving and paving East 20th St. from College to Columbia Ave. is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council and Board of Assessors of the City of Holland will meet at the council rooms in said city on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1927, at 7:30 P. M. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated: Holland, Michigan, Oct. 10, 1927.

**OSCAR PETERSON,** City Clerk

HCN—3 Ins., Oct. 19-20-27, 1927

## Exp. Nov. 5—11357

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 10th day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **HELMUT WANNERS, Deceased.**

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said court.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 14th day of February, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

**JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

A True Copy—  
Cora Vande Water, Register of Probate.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

East 13th Street Paving

To: Deba Overway, Louise Dalman, Neal De Ward, Lillian Meyer, Harold Bartel, Bert Jacobs, C. P. Dalman, Bert Jacobs, C. P. Dalman, C. D. Dunninger, E. Nienhuis, A. Boone, Andrew Van der Ploeg, John Klein, L. Terpestra, J. Rynga, J. B. Mulder, J. Plum, Bert Vander Water, Chas. Kuysers, Klaas Buurms, Joe Barry, C. Vander Muelen, A. Knool, Wm. Vander Water, Albert R. Tibbe, Abel Smeenge, John DeKlinder, Henry A. Hyma, D. J. Zwemer, Peter Mass, C. Doctor, John P. Orla Palmer, Bert Groeters, S. Scheerhorn, B. Giesse, B. Diepenhorst, Henry Klevit, and Geo. Steersdore and all other persons interested.

TAKE NOTICE—That the roll of the special Assessment heretofore made by the Board of Assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost of paving East 13th street from Lincoln to Fairbanks avenues is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council and Board of Assessors of the City of Holland will meet at the Council Rooms in said city on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1927, at 7:30 P. M. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated: Holland, Michigan, Oct. 10, 1927.

**OSCAR PETERSON,** City Clerk

HCN—3 Ins., Oct. 13, 20, 27, 1927

## Exp. Oct. 29

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **JOSEPH KARBUS, Deceased.**

Edith Kaxdus having filed in said court her final administration account and petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered That the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

**JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

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

## Exp. Oct. 29

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **STEFAN OLING, Deceased.**

Thomas Olings having filed in said court his petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

**JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

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

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Pine Avenue Paving

To: C. R. Mower, C. Vanden Heuvel, Eva Ten Have, M. C. Bazzan, Stanley Kuma, Roy Lachaine, Anna Borgman, Joe R. Hume, C. J. Lokker, Cornelius Oeswaarde, Bessie Vander West, H. Boone, Jr., Dr. R. H. Nichols, Mrs. A. C. Warmuth, N. Vander Pool, Grace Church Rectory, Andrew Bosman, T. Ten Houten, Andrew Hyma, Dr. U. F. De Vries, Public Schools, Max Wexelmann, Fannie Hoekert, Anna Alcott, Emily La Chaine, Susan Kuitje, John Mellemas, Anna Witteveen, Florence Bickford, Henry Winter, Mrs. S. V. Vander Veen, Frank Hadden, Fred Metz, Ed. 3rd Reformed church, Dr. C. J. Abbott, Mrs. W. H. Bingham, Henry Van Arly, Geo. Hyma, Wm. Darnbos, M. Pollecom, Christians Van Dyke, C. Dornbos, J. Gerrit Van Anrooy, Geo. Mool, Jane Nykerk, A. M. Barum, Mrs. C. E. Luscum, Fred Mepelink, R. Ottama, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Andrew Rutgers, Dr. Arthur Brower, Jan Prins, Geo. Heldema, Baptist Church, Mrs. J. B. Fik, Harry Fik, Wm. Zonnebelt, John Farnick, Henry Bor, Geo. and Jennie Kuiper, Agnes Hoek, Gerrit J. Heisterda, Albert Heisterda, Landman, Smeenge, Henry Tula, Martin W. Dykstra, Andrew Ver Schuer, Herman Van Kampen and all other persons interested.

TAKE NOTICE—That the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the Board of Assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost of paving Pine Ave. from 8th to 90th streets, is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council and Board of Assessors of the City of Holland will meet at the Council Rooms in said city on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1927, at 7:30 P. M. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated: Holland, Michigan, October 10, 1927.

**OSCAR PETERSON,** City Clerk

HCN—3 Ins., Oct. 13, 20-27, 1927.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

East 21st St. Improving and Paving

To: Chas. E. Heilshoer, Leonard Stokette, John Overduin, Russell Bolton, Paul Rogers, C. Sas, P. F. Bouma, John Japling, Wm. G. Drost, George Van Die, Thos. De Vries, Peter Stoll, Frank Vogel, G. W. Kooyers, Van Agnes Hoek, B. Barendse, H. Heilshoer, Anna Heilshoer, Van Veen, P. J. Paulus, Joe H. Geerde, J. Dykhuus, Harm Stoe, J. Windermulder, Geo. H. Souter, D. Heilshoer, S. M. McGoey, A. Visscher, St. G. D. Bos, J. W. Hog, John Wickers, P. De Spelders, Ben. Lommen, M. DeBoer, Mrs. Minnie Meengs, D. Damstra, D. Meengs, Wm. Gesbecks, Henry Harnsen, and Perry Boersma, and all other persons interested.

TAKE NOTICE—That the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the Board of Assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost of improving and paving East 21st street from College to Columbia Ave. is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council and Board of Assessors of the City of Holland will meet at the Council Rooms in said city on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1927, at 7:30 P. M. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated: Holland, Michigan, Oct. 10, 1927.

**OSCAR PETERSON,** City Clerk

HCN—3 Ins., Oct. 13-20-27, 1927

## Exp. Oct. 29

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 3rd day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the estate of **CONSTANCE ZUBER, Deceased.**

William Zuber having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the 7th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1927, at ten A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

**JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

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

## Exp. Oct. 29

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 3rd day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the estate of **CONSTANCE ZUBER, Deceased.**

William Zuber having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the 7th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1927, at ten A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

**JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

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

## Exp. Oct. 29

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **STEFAN OLING, Deceased.**

Thomas Olings having filed in said court his petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

## MEYER'S PIANO AND FINE FURNITURE POLISH

MEYER'S MUSIC HOUSE

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

11240—Exp. Nov. 8

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 10th day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **NELSON T. SCHAMRON, Deceased.**

It appearing to said court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said court.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 14th day of February, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

**JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

A True Copy—  
Cora Vande Water, Register of Probate.

## Exp. Oct. 22—11344

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 3rd day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

In the matter of the estate of **CONSTANCE ZUBER, Deceased.**

William Zuber having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the 7th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1927, at ten A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

**JAMES J. DANHOF,** Judge of Probate.

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

## Exp. Oct. 29

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 3rd day of October, A. D. 1927.

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

# HOLLAND CITY NEWS

WEST EIGHTH STREET  
(Second Floor)  
Holland, Michigan

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms \$1.50 per year with a discount of 10% to those paying in advance. Rates of advertising made known upon application.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Holland, Mich., under the act of Congress, March, 1879.

## Locals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tjepma, Zeeland, Oct. 23, a girl.

Attorney Jay Den Herder was in Lansing on legal business.

Attorney G. W. Kooyers was in Grand Rapids on legal business Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Knoobuizen were in Ann Arbor Saturday and saw the Ohio-Michigan football game.

Richard Overway, former city clerk, returned to his home in Boston Monday where he will resume his duties with the Holland Furnace Co. branch.

The Misses Anne Visscher, Metta Voss, Jeanette Mulder and Clara Ymms, returned to Ann Arbor to attend the Ohio-Michigan game.

Miss Mary Birkhoff, 18 East 12th street, entertained relatives from Chicago at dinner at the Warm Friend Tavern Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hackley of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone.

Ralph Lamar, employee of the Dutch Woodcraft Shop at Zeeland, Thursday was severely injured about the right hand while working on the engine in the Zeeland factory.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Loutit of Grand Haven left Thursday for the northern part of the state and will spend a few days with Gov. and Mrs. Fred W. Green at Grayling.

Mrs. Merrill Studie of Muskegon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mulder and family, 79 West 15th street, Friday. Mrs. Studie left Holland for a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauerlink were in Coldwater Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sulker at Holland hospital, a girl, Marilyn Ruth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Danenberg, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oudemoult motored to Lansing Monday.

Mrs. Wm. De Kleine of Fargo, N. D., is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Godfrey, 19 East 12th street.

Mrs. Van der Hill, wife of ex-alderman Arie Van der Hill, submitted to a serious operation last week and is getting along nicely.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a pot-luck lunch Thursday evening at 7:30. A pot-luck lunch will be served. Friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Van de Luyster, Mrs. Gene Muscholt, and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kani and family motored to Kalamazoo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jaarsma, Holland motored to Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Jaarsma is delegate to the National Ice Cream and Dairy men's convention.

Mrs. Hattie Lubben and Will Van den Bosch of Edgerton, Minnesota, and Fred Rietema of Kanawha, Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. J. Oudman and family.

The Red Cross roll call in the city of Zeeland is to be conducted by the Karsten post of the American Legion there. Mrs. Moos of Hudsonville will be in charge of Hudsonville, Jenison, Hanley, and Shuck Huddle.

Elmer Bean of Grand Haven and Miss Opal Rance were married by Justice I. N. Tubbs, of that city, on Saturday, Oct. 22. The witnesses were Mrs. Gladys Rance and Mrs. Marie Aliman.

Miss Helen Shapiro has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Miles of Holland. She left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to be the guest of her uncle, N. Shapiro—Grand Haven Tribune.

Otto Hess, construction engineer, and John Collins, supervising manager of the Kent county road system, took a run over the roads of Ottawa county with Carl Bowen, county engineer, to learn of the methods used in this county and thus make comparisons with their own roads.

Allagan Central grange has elected these officers: Master, George Kling; overseer, Mrs. B. P. Long; lecturer, Mrs. William Lindsey; secretary, Ella Bennett; treasurer, Lyman C. Root. Delegates to the state grange from the three Allagan districts are: Mr. and Mrs. Mont Baird, eastern; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Root, central; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoard, western.

One excuse that was a favorite with hunters who shot hen pheasants illegally last year was that they thought the birds were partridge. Of course, the excuse is not a good one under any circumstances but this year it just won't go at all. With partridge protected, anybody who shoots a hen pheasant by mistake for a "pat" will have to admit outlaw intent. But maybe now such hunters will plead that they thought the hen a prairie chicken—or a woodchuck.

Joe Rhea of the De Free Company has returned from Cincinnati where he spent five days attending a convention of the American Public Health association. More than 1000 delegates gathered from different parts of the United States and Canada. Mr. Rhea introduced many of the products manufactured by the De Free company and many delegates became intensely interested in the new Wheatamin products recently added to the line.

The Allagan fox farm had a remarkable success the past season. There are 700 foxes there at present and the year's increase was 160 per cent. It is said by a competent judge that the pelts alone (to say nothing of sales for breeding purposes) will average in value from \$150 to \$175 each with many of much greater value. At the annual fur sale in St. Louis (biggest fur market in the country) pelts sold up to \$550 each—Allagan Gazette.

Mayor Elvin Swarthout of Grand Rapids, counsel for Mrs. Mary E. Young of Allagan, has received the supreme court decree which reversed the trial judge on the question of

facts and granted to Mrs. Young a decree against Dr. Clarence W. Young of Allagan, on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Young is given permission to resume her maiden name, Mary E. Swarthout, and it is held that the property settlement already made shall be regarded as full satisfaction of and in lieu of all claims for alimony.

The supreme court today ordered the entire record in the fight of the National Alliance of Furniture manufacturers to withhold from the federal grand jury at Chicago its books and papers wanted in an anti-trust prosecution. The case will be argued Jan. 3 next. This is the case in which several Holland and Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers were involved. The furniture men decided to fight the case rather than to be unjustly dealt with. Mr. Stephan of this city was one of the leaders in the court fight.

Sept. 10-14 have been selected as the 228 dates of the West Michigan fair by the co-receivers, C. S. J. Johnson and Miss Olive G. Jones the dates having been approved by the circuit court. The West Michigan fair, Grand Rapids, will follow immediately after the Michigan State fair at Detroit.

## No More Blades to Buy!



SEE THIS AMAZING NEW SHAVING INVENTION

Kriss Kross Shaver is the Most Surprising Device Ever Patented. Makes a Single Razor Blade Last Indefinitely and Gives You the Coolest, Slickest Shave of Your Life. Nothing Like It Ever Seen Before!

Free Demonstration—No Obligation

HERE is a chance for you to see for yourself the astonishing shaving invention the whole country is talking about. (Probably you've already read about it in Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Collier's and other big magazines.) Think of it! 365 keen, cool shaves a year from the same blade. That's what KRISS KROSS is doing for American shavers everywhere!

This amazing invention marks such a radical advance in shaving comfort and economy that it deserves to be called much more than a shaver. Rather it is a blade rejuvenator. Makes hundreds of keen, quick shaves blossom where only one grew before.

Kriss Kross strope your blade (any make) in the diagonal, just like a master barber. Pressure decreases automatically. Nickel jig line up to notify you when blade is ready, with the keenest cutting edge that steel can take.

This offer is limited, so clip this out and drop in a postal tonight—or better still, telephone us. Why not do it now?

HERMAN BOS

514 Central Ave

Holland, Mich

Year Out This Ad—Worth \$1 to You

FREE!

Most unique razor you ever saw. Really 3 razors in one. Adjustable to any shaving position. Simply slip through the toughest rim of whiskers. Nothing like it ever on the market before. Guaranteed ad and get this new kind of razor in giving away from you to a FREE demonstration of Kriss Kross Shaver in your own home. Absolutely no obligation.

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A son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Zwemer at Holland hospital.

Henry Bosch, city inspector, and Richard Overway of Boston motored to Grandville Friday.

Dewey Jaarsma of the Hoeckstra Ice Cream company motored to Three Rivers Monday where the company has a branch, supervised by the Holland man.

Rev. A. Kelder, of Holland, emeritus pastor, conducted first and third services at the Alpine Avenue Christian Reformed church at Grand Rapids.

The Merson Ladies' Aid society at Allagan is making preparations for a Halloween bazaar to be held Saturday, Oct. 29, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Keene of Trowbridge township.

Rev. Seth VanderWerf of Holland, field secretary of the board of domestic missions of the Reformed church, conducted services at Grace Reformed church Grand Rapids, Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Martin, Union high school teacher of Grand Rapids, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Crippled Children's commission. Her headquarters will be at Ann Arbor. She will assume her new duties November 1.

Six young men will represent the Allagan high school debating team this season. They are: James Maents, Eugene Musk, Stanley Clason, Kenneth Young, Harold Vandenberg and Edward Lauth. The squad has been invited to a practice debate with Kalamazoo Central.

The U. S. dredge, Saginaw, came into Grand Haven after being in St. Joe and Holland the past summer dredging the harbors there. The General Meade is in Sheboygan, Wis., and will remain there at least two weeks longer before coming to Grand Haven harbor. Both dredges lay up for the winter in the government basin at Grand Haven.

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