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### Holland City News, Volume 48, Number 44: October 30, 1919

Holland City News

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# HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER 48

THURSDAY, October 30, 1919

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

THE  
BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

A Real Friend, is one who knows all about you, and likes you just the same.

In the same way, the money that you have saved, becomes your friend under all circumstances.

Friends and money, make a strong combination, and are both worthy of much time and effort.

This bank will make a friend of you, and will help you accumulate a surplus.

HOLLAND CITY STATE BANK

SAFETY · COURTESY · SERVICE

GOLD-FISH!

Just received: Goldfish, Water-plant, and Goldfish Globes in the newsquat shape

A. Peters 5 and 10 cent Store and Bazaar  
East 8th St. cor. Central ave.

## Notice of Public Auction

On the eighth day of November, A. D. 1919, beginning at ten o'clock a.m., we will expose for sale at public auction at No. 51 w. Second st., all of the personal property of the late Jacob Brat, consisting of numerous household effects, including a splendid library of books, book-cases stoves, beds and bedding, pictures, furniture of all description, several cedar chests, rugs, crockery, silverware clothes and clothing.

H. Lugers & Son

## Electric Railroad Freight

The Service is Superior and the delivery much quicker via Electric.

All classes of freight handled to and from

Grand Rapids	Kalamazoo
Battle Creek	Jackson
Ann Arbor	Detroit
Toledo	Cleveland
Lansing	Owosso

Michigan Railroad Co.

## MAKE REPORT OF T. R. CAMPAIGN IN HOLLAND

MONEY ON HAND SO FAR AMOUNTS TO \$557.70, WITH MORE TO FOLLOW

Many Factories in the city are Still to Report to Committee

With a total of \$557.70 in hand and many factories still to hear from, the Holland City Roosevelt Memorial Committee today made their preliminary report to the public of the recent drive conducted in Holland as well as all over the United States to collect \$5,000,000 for a suitable Roosevelt Memorial.

Henry Winter, treasurer of the campaign, today gave out the following list of subscriptions

Schools—	
Froebel	\$20.25
Lincoln	11.50
Van Raalte	10.90
Washington	16.38
Junior High	18.17
Longfellow	15.05
High	45.15

Holland Furniture	\$28.50
Jacob Lokker Subscription	111.50
Cor. Sandy	28.25
C. A. Bigge	83.09
J. B. Nykerk, Hope College	52.00
Stell Clad Auto Bow Co.	8.75
Holland Rusk Co.	15.00
Hardie, Elkeblad Co.	2.85
Holland Shoe Co.	25.09
Holland Engine & Pulley Co.	13.90
Bolhuis Lumber & Mfg. Co.	11.50
Bush & Lane Piano Co.	23.85
Poole Bros. Prtg. Co.	12.50
School District No. 3. E. Boone	6.60

The following factories are still to be heard from, and when their subscriptions come in the total will probably be materially increased: Limbert, Holland Furnace, Ottawa, West Michigan, Western Machine Tool Works, Buss Machine Works, Bay View, Holland—St. Louis Sugar Co., and H. J. Heinz & Co.

## SERVICE MEN OF THE CITY

The City of Holland is sending out invitations to the Service Men of the city to attend a banquet to be held on November 11, 1919, at 6 p. m. If you do not receive such invitation it will be due to the fact that your name is not properly recorded on such records as we have at hand and we ask you to kindly report at the city clerk's office.

## COMMITTEE

R. Overweg, Sec'y.

## FORMER BUSINESS MAN OF HOPKINS DROPS DEAD

Allegan, Oct. 30.—O. P. Gordon, a former business man of Hopkins, dropped dead in his car as he stopped in front of the First National bank Thursday night. Mr. Gordon was to leave for Arizona Monday on a business trip.

## GRAND HAVEN WILL ALSO CELEBRATE PEACE DAY

SERVICE MEN OF NORTH HALF OF COUNTY WILL GO TO COUNTY SEAT.

A Big Parade Will Be One Of The Features.

The members of the American Legion at Grand Haven and north Ottawa County will ask that November 11, be declared a holiday, in commemoration of the signing of the armistice which ended the war with Germany and made possible the return of millions of American soldiers from France. At a meeting Monday night at the armory, Conklin post, the Grand Haven members of the legion voted to observe the holiday in Grand Haven.

Committees were appointed to complete the arrangements for the celebration, and it is planned to go ahead with plans for making the day one of the greatest holidays which has ever been celebrated in Grand Haven. A legion committee will wait upon the mayor and the city council with the request that Tuesday, November 11 be declared a civic holiday and that the entire day be given over to an observance of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Among the features of the day as planned will be a monster military and civic parade, and probably a great street dance in the evening if the weather permits. If not, the armory will probably be opened to the young people of the city for dancing and a good time.

While the veterans of the late war are not keen for parading, they expressed their willingness to dig up their uniforms, and brush up on the military tactics. It is expected that the entire post will turn out two-hundred strong in the big parade.

It is probable that an invitation will be issued within a day or two to the workmen in the Grand Haven factories to join in the plans for making the big parade a success. The present plan is to ask factory men to turn out in parade as they did during the great Liberty loan campaign a year ago.

Details are being arranged as rapidly as possible, and there is not expected to be any difficulty in making the day a civic holiday.

## W. J. GARROD FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY IS SOLD

IS PURCHASED BY THE McBRIDE AGENCY OF THIS CITY

Will Be Transferred to the McBride Block With Charles H. McBride, Manager

Since the death of W. J. Garrod, of the Garrod Insurance Agency, negotiations have been pending to dispose of the oldest insurance company in the city of Holland.

This was consummated today when the McBride agency, the second oldest in the city, purchased the Garrod interests, and both agencies will be combined and will be installed in the McBride block, beginning November 1st.

Charles H. McBride, city attorney, will also be the manager of the reorganized company.

The W. J. Garrod Agency was the oldest in the city, having been started in 1870 by the late John C. Post, and was purchased by Mr. Garrod about 20 years ago.

The McBride agency was started six years later in 1876 by P. H. McBride. It is said that by the deal two of the strongest agencies of insurance underwriters in Western Michigan, have been merged.

It was still too early for Mr. McBride to give any definite plans as to the business policies of the company, but the local attorney stated that the same kindly consideration will be given the Garrod Agency patrons, that has been accorded them in the past.

No doubt some new developments may come a little later, but on Saturday, November 1st, both companies will be merged under one head, and all patrons can do business in the McBride block with the new manager, Charles H. McBride.

## WONDER OF WONDERS! THEIR ARE FEW MOTHERS LIKE THIS.

This Holland Mother "Raised Her Boy To Be A Soldier"

"Wonder of wonders! Here's at last one mother who thinks that the army is just the place for her boy to get a start in life. She is Mrs. Mary B. Haight, and what is more amazing, she comes from Holland, where a recruiting station recently had to be closed on account of lack of business." Said the Grand Rapids Herald.

Mrs. Haight brought her son Ira to the Grand Rapids army recruiting station the other day to make sure that he was started in the right direction.

My other boy, Willis, served in the navy for 19 months, on board the transport George Washington a large part of the time, and the service brought about such a change in him that I didn't want Ira to miss it. I looked around for what I thought was the best, and it seems to me that the army offers the most advantages. So that's where Ira is going," she said.

And Ira is on his way. He left for Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He chose the cavalry, and says he hopes to see a little excitement on the border.

The Hights live on west Fourteenth Street and the father and son Ira have both been employed in the Holland Shoe Factory for a number of years.

## BIG SUM FIXED TO BE SPREAD ON TAX ROLLS.

Grand Haven Must Raise \$162,097.13 In Combined Taxes For Coming Year To Meet Expenses.

Grand Haven Tribune.—The statement of tax apportionment recently received at the county clerk's office places Grand Haven tax figures at \$162,097.13 to be spread upon the city tax rolls for collection in December. This total is divided in various items shown on the statement to be apportioned out for the various expenses of the state, county, city and the school.

The budget to be spread is divided as follows: State tax \$21,288.16; county tax \$14,596.60; city tax \$52,853.33; school tax \$57,252.00; drain tax \$1,449.42. Special drain tax, \$474.91. Port charged to Grand Haven, \$482.55. Rejected tax, \$43.12. The total of these amounts makes up the \$162,097.13, which is to be raised by taxation.

The county board of supervisors which began sessions two weeks ago Monday, finished up its work Saturday before noon and adjourned, for the term. Among the last measures put through before the adjournment came was the adoption of the committee's report recommending that the petition of Tallmadge and Allendale townships to bond for the construction of a bridge across the Grand at Bridge Street ferry, be granted.

This action assures the construction of another bridge across the river, if the funds can be provided through the sale of bonds.

## JOHN VAUPELL ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

IS ALLEGED SOLDIER GOT INTOXICATED ON BITTERS CONTAINING TOO MUCH ALCOHOL

Case Will Be Taken to Circuit Court Where Legality of Sale Will Be Tested

John Vaupell, of the Vaupell Drug store was arrested on the charge of violating the state prohibition law, in selling to a young soldier a bottle of bitters, containing more alcohol than the law allows.

The young man claims to have used the alcohol as a beverage and as a consequence became intoxicated.

He gave affidavit to Chief Van Ry that the bitters sold were Hostetters and the complaint issued by Justice Van Schelven contains the name of that particular bitters.

Justice Van Schelven in speaking about the case says that the state law forbids the sale of any liquor or liquid containing intoxicating properties which is capable of being used as a beverage or will produce intoxication.

Says Mr. Van Schelven: "Now the question to find out is whether Hostetters bitters comes under this prohibition law or not? And on this question the case has been sent to circuit court for trial."

Chief Van Ry states that the drinkers tell him that there is a great deal of bitters sold in which one pint contains about one half pint of alcohol, and which has the same effect as that amount of whiskey would have in a mixed drink.

There seems to be considerable dispute as to what proportion of alcohol is permissible in patent medicines. It is claimed by druggists and by some attorneys that enough alcohol is permissible under the law to keep the preparatory remedies from spoiling, and it is claimed the Hostetters bitters is well within the law on that question, otherwise the state would have had ample time to bar it from Michigan a long time ago, as the remedy is sold as a medicine in nearly every drug store.

The whole matter seems to be a sort of a test case that will come up in the Ottawa circuit court in November.

While the complaint was made under the state law it is said that the new federal law just vetoed by President Wilson, and passed over the president's veto in both the Senate and the House at Washington, is still more drastic.

It is claimed that not more than one-half of one per cent is admissible in mixed liquors, and the law contains a great many other safeguards to keep the would-be lusers who have no self-control, on the straight and narrow path.

This law however will not go into effect until November 1st.

Attorney Clarence Lokker gave the following opinion in the case:

"Under the Prohibitive Liquor Law, 338, P. A. 1917, as amended by House Enrolled Act, No. 45, S. L. 1919, it is provided that the provisions of the act shall not be construed to prevent the sale or gift or keeping and storing for sale by druggists and general merchants and others of any of the medicinal preparations manufactured in accordance with the formulas prescribed by the United States pharmacopoeia and national formulary, patent or proprietary preparations, and other bona fide medicinal and technical preparations which contain no more alcohol than is necessary to extract the medicinal properties of the drugs contained in such preparations; and no more alcohol than is necessary to hold the medicinal agents in solution and to preserve the same and which are manufactured and sold as medicine and not as beverages and the sale of which does not require the payment of a United States liquor dealer's tax."

Firm of Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate are attorneys for Mr. Vaupell, and Fred T. Miles will appear for the people.

The whole matter again comes down to the use and abuse of remedies intended for medical purposes. A man that can down a pint of ill-tasting bitters in order to get the effect must be mighty hard up for a drink, and is no different than those who dope up on headache powders, not for a headache but taken in order to feel good.

The abuses that can be made of the long list of drugs are no doubt endless.

Miss Kathryn McBride spent the week-end in Ann Arbor, the guest of Miss Esther Lyon. Incidentally she saw the U. of M. Ohio football game.

## FIRE TRUCK TOWNS CALLED UPON TO HELP COUNTRY

OTHER CITIES BESIDES HOLLAND ASKED TO AID THEIR NEIGHBORS

Kalamazoo Co. Makes Arrangements With Supervisors of That County In Lieu of Money Considerations

There has been considerable talk from time to time that Holland should receive compensation from the surrounding country when called upon to aid in putting out fires, when these occur beyond the city limits.

Since Holland has had trucks the local fire department has been called to Hamilton, Jenison, Graafschap, Macatawa, Zeeland, Ottawa Beach and to many other fires closer by.

At one time there was considerable discussion among the members of the Police and Fire Commissioners as how best to be compensated for this work. Fifty dollars a fire was thought as the proper fee to charge to cover the expense of giving aid to outsiders.

Whether this fee has ever been collected is not apparent as it would be a difficult matter to make arrangements with a party whose place was burning.

The chief could hardly say "it you give us \$50 we will come, otherwise nothing doing". We "don't do things in that way in Holland."

When our neighbors are in distress it is our duty to aid regardless of the pay that may or may not be forthcoming. We might lay down a certain rule to follow, but it would never be lived up to when the call came.

Public opinion would be unanimously against such a niggardly attitude. For instance what would the public say if the local fire department had taken that attitude and allow Jenison Park to burn which the local fire boys saved on two separate occasions thru their valiant work.

The same thing might have happened at Macatawa when the Sooy cottage burned and other property was saved by virtue of the work done by the Holland Fire Department.

The Holland Aniline fire was out of the city limits but we are in duty bound to protect this and all other property on the north side of the bay when called upon to do so. We can well imagine what the public would have said had our local fire department not responded to the recent Holland Aniline fire and had not made an attempt to save it and the neighboring property.

On the other hand it shows that other communities are thinking of this proposition. The matter came up at Grand Haven some time ago when the new truck was called out to a fire beyond the Grand Haven city limits. Judging from a dispatch sent in from Kalamazoo that city and county have the matter solved. Here is the dispatch:

"The Kalamazoo fire department will be turned into a county fire department if the proposal of D. J. Chlobohm, supervisor of Kalamazoo Township, is accepted by the board of supervisors, and the city commission. Under the plan, the county would contribute a sum not yet decided upon to the support of the fire department each year. In return, the department would be obliged to answer a call from any part of the county if not engaged at the time in combatting a fire within the city limits. The department can make a run to any part of the county now in quicker time than in the old days with horse drawn apparatus."

## SAYS SHOE PRICES NOT COMING DOWN

Official Thinks They Will Be No Lower In Spring Than Now.

There has been a decline of approximately 20% in the price of hides from the high point reached in August."

Said J. F. McElwain, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association.

"It, however, must be borne in mind that shoe prices have never reached the high peak represented by the August price of hides, and have in reality been based on hide values no higher and in many cases considerably lower, than now prevail."

"Shoe factories have today a surplus of hides to equal or greater than can be taken care of during the next three or four months. During that period they will require a large quantity of hides, leather, and other supplies. Desirable leather is extremely scarce and cannot be quickly obtained."

"There is, therefore, no indication of a recession in the price of shoes in the near future. It is my opinion that shoe prices for Spring will be no lower than at present."

Miss Nina Sackett is entertaining her sister from Ithaca.





DRENTHE

Ed Kiel from Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of his parents. Miss Sena Strabbing of Graafschap, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. Hunderman and family. C. Ver Hulst was in Grand Rapids on business the past Friday. Dr. A. J. Brower made a trip to Grand Rapids the past Thursday. E. K. Lanning is conducting a meat market in Grand Rapids and makes his daily trips there via auto. Several people from here attended the Ladies Aid Sale at Oakland the past week. Mr. and Mrs. K. Kruythof moved to Oakland the past Wednesday and will make their home with their son Gerrit. Mr. and Mrs. Kruythof have resided here for the past 27 years. Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Bertha Ter Haar and Gerrit Boss of Vriesland which will take place next week Thursday. Miss Maude VerHulst left for Zeeland Monday where she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. B. Ter Haar of Hamilton spent a few days of the past week with relatives here. E. K. Lanning expects to move into his new building this week. Miss Anna De Vries spent a day in Grand Rapids this week. The neighbors of West Drenthe surprised T. Palmboosch last Thursday evening by walking into their home unaware to the family. Mr. and Mrs. Palmboosch will make their home in Zeeland in the near future. A very sociable evening was spent, the family showing their appreciation toward every one whom was interested.

HAMILTON

Mrs. Walter Roe, missionary to the Indians had charge of the services at the 2nd Reformed church in the forenoon and of the 1st Reformed church in the afternoon last Sunday. She presented the crying needs of the Red Man in a most forceful way. Last week Sunday the Rev. Ter Louwe baptized seven infants. Indeed the church is growing. Mr. Dubbink has purchased the home of John Kronmeyer. The Rev. and Mrs. Ter Louw and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brower motored to Grand Rapids to visit Mr. A. Klomprens. P. Looker and Mr. Wentzel, of Zeeland were in Hamilton last week on a hunting trip. Henry Looker and H. Staal visited at John Tanis. The brickyard men have been given another raise. John Vos, one of the best potato growers around here raised over 110 bushels of potatoes. The pageant that was so successfully given a couple of weeks ago under the auspices of the Young Ladies Missionary band will probably be repeated next week. The theme of the pageant is the co-operation of the Spirit of the Church and Spirit of America in Christianizing the world. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blenc have rented the house vacated by Mr. H. J. Klomprens. Gertrude Nyhoff from Kalamazoo visited her parents a few days. Miss Jennie Juries is still among the sick. Mr. and Mrs. Kroeze from Holland visited Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mosier a few days. Mrs. G. Veen is very much improved. C. Stankey hurt his foot and is laid up a few days. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Roelof—a baby girl last Saturday morning. Mrs. G. Rutgers and son James and daughter Dora motored to Holland last Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Rublyer from Diamond Springs is staying with her daughter Mrs. C. Stankey at present.

DRENTHE

Miss Maggie Dozeman of Kalamazoo visited with relatives and friends here and in Oakland. Miss Sena Heck of Bentheim attended services here last Sunday afternoon. Miss Johanna Yntema visited with her sister, Mrs. J. Doll at Zeeland a day the past week. Miss Maud Ver Hulst has returned home from Zeeland this past Monday. Gerrit Boerman made a trip to Holland on business the past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lanning of Holland spent last Friday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. B. Ter Haar were out on a pleasure trip to Kalamazoo the past week. Miss Jennie Hunderman of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here. Rev. W. Vander Werp and son Marvin attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Elmsa at Vriesland the past week Friday. John Padding has nearly completed the barn which was torn down and rebuilt. John Hulst has had an addition built to the house, which Mrs. W. Kok and her daughter Johanna will occupy. Miss Myrtle Brower is home from Kalamazoo for a few days' vacation this week on account of the Teachers' State convention. Robert Gort is employed at the Jamestown elevator for the fall and winter season. M. De Kleine was in Zeeland on business the past week. Mr. and Mrs. DeVries, Mrs. A. J. Brower and Miss Anna DeVries visited with Mrs. J. Riemersma and at the home of Prof. D. Yntema the past week.

FISHERMEN ARRESTED FOR SELLING UNDERSIZED TROUT

Deputy Game Warden Frank Salisbury of Grand Haven, brought two alleged fish law violators before Justice Robinson for having sold undersized trout to a butcher in Jamestown. The fishermen are Peter Fase and Albert Abbinga, both of Grand Haven and these men stood mute when arraigned and Justice Robinson entered a plea of not guilty setting their trial for next Thursday at the City Hall. The state has made provision that undersized trout can be disposed of at one Grand Haven market but must be sold for not more than three cents a pound and the retailer must not sell them to the public for more than seven cents a pound. It is alleged that Fase and Abbinga took 200 pounds of undersized fish to Jamestown and sold them to Henry Selvig for seven cents a pound which was four cents more than the state law allows them to sell them for, consequently the arrest of the two men.

VETERAN EDUCATOR REGAINS EYESIGHT

Dr. J. W. Beardslee Sr., Submits To Operation In New York Hospital. Dr. E. J. Blekkink has received a cheerful and very optimistic letter from the nurse attending Dr. J. W. Beardslee, Sr. who is confined to a hospital in New York where he submitted to an operation, reporting on his condition and expressing the opinion that he will soon be sent back to his home in New Brunswick, N. J. in good health. Dr. Beardslee some time ago became afflicted with cataract in both eyes so that his eyesight was threatened. He was taken to the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, where a successful operation was performed on October 16. According to the nurse's letter the sight has been restored, after a period of darkness, to the eye operated upon, and the patient's general health is excellent.

CENTURY CLUB MEETS AT "HAZELBANK"

A clever and amusing program was given before the Century Club last Monday evening at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Landwehr at "Hazelbank." "The Family Fotygraft Album" under the able direction of Miss Anna Kolyn, was used by a little girl (represented by Miss Margery McBride) to entertain a neighbor, (Miss Frances Bosch) during her mother's absence. She disclosed many family secrets which surprised and shocked her visitor. The Album pictures were represented by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Meyer, Mrs. C. Luscomb, Misses Evelyn De Vries, Anna Visscher, Maxine Mc Bride, Ruth Walsh, Miss La Cate Messrs. G. H. O. Hospers, H. Lage, Stanley Sheff, Paul Van Verst and Egbert Fell, Roscoe Davis, Randal Bosch, Clyde Geerlings, Julien DePree, and Edgar Landwehr, George Fell and Billy Telling. The musical numbers were: vocal solo, "The Blackbird's Song," (Cyril Scott) Mrs. J. E. Telling; vocal solo "The Blacksmith's Song," Mr. R. A. Page and vocal duet, "Hunting Song," Mr. M. Dykema and Mr. R. A. Page. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Knooihuizen, Mrs. Bosch, Mrs. DeMerell and Miss Anthony.

BARGAIN

All the sample furniture that has been on sale for the last three weeks at the Lyceum rink on 7th St. has been sold with the exception of the following which may be bought for less than factory cost if taken at once. One 3 piece overstuffed tapestry living room suit having spring arms and loose cushion seats; 2 fumed oak library tables straight lines with book shelf ends, one box seat Spanish leather rocker; one large tapestry chair, one set of six quartered golden oak box leather seat diners, one beautiful Queen Ann walnut dining room suits with Spanish leather seats and cane back chairs, 1 5-piece ivory tapestry room suit bow-end bed, one tapestry Chippendale hall chair, 5-large catinets, mahogany phonographs, one oak writing desk with chair to match, one Spanish leather davenport, cane back acobeau, and one black leather davenport. If you are interested and want a real bargain call at once and look them over. JOHN H. RAVEN, 22 W. 7th St. Fine Furniture

STRANGLED AS SLEEVE CATCHES IN MACHINERY

When the sleeve of his shirt became caught in the machinery of his flour mill in Overisel, John Hoffman, senior member of the firm, lost his life by strangulation. The rapidly whirling machinery drew his shirt so tightly about his neck that the victim of this strange accident was choked to death. At least this is the theory that has been evolved in regard to the accident, no one having been present when it happened. When found Mr. Hoffman's face was blue and showed signs of death by strangulation. Mr. Hoffman was on the second floor from the basement greasing the machinery. His son Henry Hoffman was in the basement and when the machinery suddenly stopped he hurried up stairs to learn what was the trouble. There he found his father with life already extinct. There was hardly a scratch on the body, with the exception of a few minor scratches on the hands. Mr. Hoffman was a prominent citizen of the village of Overisel. He had operated the mill at that village for many years and was prominent in the social and industrial life of the place. The deceased is survived by his wife and the following children: Henry Hoffman of Overisel; Rev. Milton J. Hoffman, Central College, Pella, Iowa; Mrs. Henry Dangremond of Overisel; James Hoffman; Mabel Hoffman, a professional nurse, now in Colorado; and Miss Jeannette Hoffman, also now in Colorado. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home and at 1:30 from the Overisel Reformed church. Rev. Mr. Van den Berg of Vriesland and Rev. A. Keizer of Hardevijk officiated.

NEWEST CONGREGATION HAS PASTOR NOW

The Sixth Reformed church, the newest organization in the city, now has a regular pastor although it has not yet completed its church building. Rev. Bruggers gave his inaugural sermon in that church Sunday. His home was in Pella, Iowa, and the 6th Reformed will be his first regular charge. Since graduating from the Western Theological Seminary he has been doing religious war work in France. Mr. Bruggers was given a reception a week ago last Wednesday evening and he was installed on Thursday evening. Only the basement of the new church is as yet completed. A roof has been placed over this for the time being. Later the church proper will be built on the foundation, but meanwhile the congregation is using that part of the church that has been finished.

Suit for \$10,000 was started on a capias warrant Thursday by Frank Beard against John Zalsman, formerly of Holland. The capias warrant was served Thursday and Mr. Zalsman immediately secured \$1000 bonds for his release. The preliminaries were transacted before Circuit court Commissioner Pagelsen. C. E. Misner is Beard's attorney and L. H. Osterhaus will appear for the defendant.—G. H. Tribune.

OLD HOLLAND BREWERY A THING OF THE PAST BUILDING AND GROUNDS HAVE BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE

Machinery and Copper Kettles and Piping Go to the Junk Man. Altho for some time the Holland Brewery has been out of commission, owing to state and national prohibition, everything was left intact, and the veteran brewer Anton Seif could have started his brew at any time, but no doubt the management saw that it was useless to retain the property as it was and for that reason all the machinery, the ice plant, the tanks, and copper work have all been sold to the junk man. Mr. Goldman of the Holland Iron & Metal Co. has been negotiating with the brewery company, and has closed a deal whereby he takes all the brewing apparatus in the building. Mr. Seif is today offering the building and grounds for sale and there is some talk of converting it into a planing and turning mill by local parties. Holland since 1869 has had two breweries. The first was built by John Aling, and was located at the Ottawa Furniture Co. site. Some 50 years ago the late E. F. Sutton started a brewery in a wooden structure on the site where the present brewery is now located. Ten years later Anton Seif purchased the brewery from Mr. Sutton and has conducted it ever since until the laws of the state of Michigan were changed two years ago, making it illegal to manufacture malt liquors. Associated with Mr. Seif in the business was his son Anton. Mr. Seif had been a brewer of broad experience in Germany, and knew brewing business from A to Z. Altho many Holland folks were opposed to brewing of liquors of any kind, the Seif family is a great deal thought of in the city of Holland. Soon after the plant was closed an attempt was made to start a cheese factory and while the plant started off very auspiciously the same trouble that has confronted this plant and many a creamery and cheese factory before was the impossibility to secure the milk.

HOLLAND WOMAN INJURED IN ZEELAND

Mrs. Charles Van Hemmert of this city was very seriously injured in an automobile accident in Zeeland Monday morning when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by an interurban car at the State Street crossing. The accident took place about 7 o'clock. Mrs. Van Hemmert had been visiting in Zeeland at the home of Gerrit Etterbeek over Sunday and Mr. Etterbeek and son Harry were taking her home in their car, when the interurban car struck the machine. Mrs. Van Hemmert was taken to a nearby house and Dr. C. Boone of Zeeland was immediately called, but her condition is considered serious. Harry Etterbeek was also injured, while the boy's father who drove the machine escaped serious injury. The interurban car was westbound and the accident took place at a crossing where the track is obscured by buildings, a spot where many other accidents have taken place.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON ZEELAND ROAD

Peter Rouels, driver for the Superior Ice Co. is at Holland Hospital in serious condition, owing to an accident on the Zeeland road at the east limits of Holland late Monday afternoon. Rouels who was driving a Superior Ice Company truck had gone to Zeeland with a load, returning light. As he came to Jonker's creek near the Sinclair OH tanks, there was a buggy ahead. He turned to the left of the buggy, but just at that time he came face to face with another auto coming at a high rate of speed. Rather than collide, he ran as far to the outside of the road as possible, but apparently went too far, and the ice truck rolled over the embankment severely injuring the driver, Mr. Rouels who sustained two broken ribs and other bruises about the body. The truck was pulled out Tuesday afternoon, but it is quite badly wrecked. The windshield, radiator and fenders are pretty well smashed up. Dr. Winter was immediately summoned and gave medical aid, and the patient is somewhat better today at Holland hospital.

FOR SALE—Large 8 room house; bath, gas, electric light; can be bought on easy terms; located 18 W. 6th St. Holland. Inquire of Mr. Jacob Hieftje, 434 7th St. Grand Haven, Mich., Bell phone 350. 8:39

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HOME FURNACE COMPANY  
HOLLAND MICH.

FOR SALE—Forty acres Mason County, 2 1/2 miles from R. R., 16 acres much swamp easily drained. No buildings except large shed. Price: \$1250. Easy terms. James L. Adams, R. R. D. No. 5, Benton Harbor, Mich.

J.H.STRABRING THE AUCTIONEER

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For Sale

One 5-ton Wagon Scale  
One good Draft Horse

Enquire of SUPERIOR ICE COMPANY  
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Leave Holland 8 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday  
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But you can be sure of receiving, for 20 years, the present high interest rates on your money.

Invest them in our long term government, municipal and corporation bonds, yielding 6% or better.

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## NEARLY 200 CHILDREN ARE EXAMINED

In an effort to stem the advance of diphtheria epidemic in Holland cultures were taken Monday from throats of 196 pupils in the Central School. The work was done by Dr. B. B. Godfrey, health officer, and Miss Alma Koertge, city nurse. These two officials were assisted by three high school girls from the commercial department who did the typewriting and clerical work in making out the individual reports.

The work took most of the day, and more cultures will be taken later. A request has been sent to Lansing for further supplies and the job will go on when these arrive. The cultures taken Monday have also been sent to Lansing and reports on them are expected soon from the state laboratories.

In the course of the examination Monday one child was discovered with unmistakable signs of diphtheria. Two spots as large as peas were discovered in his throat. He was immediately sent home and by night the spots had attained the size of a quarter. He was given the usual dose of anti-toxin and will probably soon be well again. But had he remained in school he might have peppered the whole school with diphtheria.

The epidemic has become a real epidemic and so far it has seemed impossible to stop it. That is why the strenuous measures of Monday were taken of examining most of the pupils in Central school. There are at present 16 cases of diphtheria under quarantine in Holland, and the total number of cases since the beginning of the epidemic is thirty.

## NEW DOCTOR BEGINS CAREER IN HOLLAND

Holland Monday added a new doctor to its list in the person of Dr. William Westrate who has opened offices at 21 West Eighth St., over the G. Sprietama store, formerly the Vaupell harness shop. After looking over the field carefully and considering a number of places both in eastern and western Michigan, Dr. Westrate chose Holland as the best location in which to build up a medical practice.

Dr. Westrate graduated from Hope College in 1911. Then he attended the University of Michigan Medical school, receiving his M. D. from that institution in 1916. The next year he spent in the Youngstown, Ohio, general hospital.

When he was about ready to open a practice the war broke out and he went into the service in October, 1917, serving until June 1919. Much of this time was spent in France. Twice he was cited by the commanding officer for attending to duty under circumstances of extreme danger, one of the instances being in the battle of the Vesle River and once in the Argonne Drive. In Sept. 1918 he was wounded and put out of the fighting. Returning to this country he was mustered out last June.

## COUNTY COMMISSION STANTON ASKS TEACHERS TO TAKE PART IN STATE-WIDE MOVE.

County School Commissioner N. A. Stanton is going to do his share to encourage the use of correct English in this county. Ottawa will take a full share in the "Better Speech" campaign that will be conducted throughout the state during the week beginning November 2.

Mr. Stanton has sent to all the teachers in Ottawa a series of suggestions to make the campaign effective. The teachers will be asked to bring the matter to the attention of the pupils and to make the campaign a real one.

English is not generally well spoken in America, says one of the circulars. Slang, ungrammatical English, careless enunciation, and harsh tone quality are heard everywhere. They are by no means due entirely to ignorance. High school boys and girls, college students, and professional people, all of whom have had training in English, are often exceedingly lax in their speech habits. It is due mostly to the fact that a "pure speech" or "good English" consciousness has never been aroused in American people. It was for the purpose of interesting Americans in "conserving our melodious English tongue and improving our national speech manners" that the National Council of Teachers of English organized a committee—known as the Committee on American Speech—early in 1915. Since its organization the activities of this committee have been various. Its influence has resulted in several successful Better Speech campaigns, launched in different sections of the United States by the public school or a woman's club. It has been instrumental also in raising the oral English requirements of high school students in several communities. The largest piece of work attempted by this committee was planning for a National Better Speech campaign this fall—extensive plans for a big "drive" the week of November 2. The movement is heartily endorsed by states and many cities and villages have already been made by several teachers all over the country and in other states.

## FORMER HOLLAND PUBLIC OFFICIAL PASSES AWAY

### JOHN C. DYKE DIES AFTER AN ILLNESS OF TWO YEARS' DURATION

John C. Dyke, who has been ill for the past two years with diabetes passed away at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. William Damson, 356 Pine avenue, at 10:30 Sunday night.

Mr. Dyke before his death was a foreman in the Holland Furniture factory, where he had been employed for a number of years.

He had taken a great interest in county and city government, and held many positions of trust that had to do with municipal affairs in Holland.

Before Holland had police he was elected city marshal for two terms, and was alderman of the 4th ward for six years.

He was also elected a member of the board of education for a term of three years, when ill health prevented him from assuming that position longer.

Mr. Dyke was born in Holland in 1868 and would have been 51 years old on November 21.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christina Damson Dyke, and a son, John Jr., also his father, Jacobus Dyke, who is now 88 years old, 3 brothers, Frank and Martin of this city, and Fred of New York City. Five sisters also survive Mrs. Marine Van Putten, Mrs. Jennie Spoelstra and Miss Della Dyke, Holland; and Mrs. Martha Stronks of Georgetown, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Hoolsma of Cutlerville, Mich.

The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. William Damson, 356 Pine Avenue at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. William Schumacher, pastor of the German Lutheran church, and Rev. C. P. Dame, pastor of Trinity church officiating. Interment was in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

## PRIVATE GEO. F. DE HART ONE OF MARINES AT WORK THERE.

Helping to drive out the bandits who for a long time have infested the mountainous jungles of Santo Domingo, Private George F. De Hart, of Hudsonville, Ottawa County, is now serving with Squadron "D" of the U. S. Marine Aviation Force which makes its headquarters at San Pedro de Macoris in the eastern part of the island of Haiti. Private De Hart is a son of Mrs. Hattie Gerrits, of Hudsonville.

For several months the Marines have endeavored to bring peace to the turbulent little republic. Aviators are used to fly over the jungles where the bandits are hiding and to scare the superstitious law breakers out into the open where they are surrounded and captured by other Marines. So far Marines have had but few casualties and they have succeeded in rounding up several groups which had been molesting the law abiding natives.

Since the arrival of the Marines the natives have been taught how to manage their finances, how to build roads, how to establish schools, how to fight disease—so that the national habit of revolution may be overcome. Private De Hart and the other flyers of Squadron "D" have met with great success in helping to restore Santo Domingo to peace and prosperity.

## DOG GETS DRUNK FROM FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

This all happened in Newaygo county near Fremont but the mystery of L. Truesdell's dog has been solved.

"Bing," the dog, has been acting queerly for several days. Ordinarily a model of canine ethics, "Bing" has been chasing the Truesdell chickens, annoying the pigs and recently even tackled a neighbor's peevish bull.

At first little attention was paid to "Bing's" strange antics. But when the collie did a fox trot down the steps to the Muskegon river from Truesdell's resort above Croton dam and fell in, seemingly lacking control over his locomoting powers, Leo decided "Bing" had gone plumb loco. After the bath, however he perked up and was himself again until the next day, when he commenced cavorting strangely shortly before noon, and as a result of his nefarious activities, the Truesdell's had chicken for supper.

On Thursday, Leo, doing a little impromptu veterinary work over "Bing," got a whiff of the dog's breath.

"Lead me to it, old boy," his master's voice whispered.

They say collies are surprisingly wise animals. At any rate, "Bing" started off on a wobbly dog trot, with Leo following. The dog didn't exactly follow a bee-line, but at any rate, he reach his destination.

Stopping at a small pool, overhung by a wild grape vine, "Bing" drank heavily of the stagnant water. Then, turning to his owner, the faithful dog seemed to say with his expressive, though bleary eyes, "Have one on me." Leo bent over the pool. The odor of "Bing's" breath greeted him. He investigated. The bottom of the pool was covered with at least a bushel of wild grapes, knocked off by passing cattle and jammed to a pulp by the same agency. The result was a sour-smelling wine concoction, the intoxicating qualities of which "Bing's" weird activities proved.

Miss Nina Sackett is entertaining her sister from Ithaca.

## SAMUEL G. RUEGG GATHERS MATERIAL FOR "LOUISIANA PLANTER"

Story To Be Mainly About Sugar Factory But City Comes In For Its Share.

Mr. Samuel G. Ruegg, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, was in the city yesterday looking up the sugar manufacturing situation here. Mr. Ruegg is the representative of the "Louisiana Planter and Sugar Manufacturer," one of the largest weekly sugar magazines in the United States. It is published in New Orleans and has a very wide circulation.

Mr. Ruegg not only found out everything there was to learn about the Holland & St. Louis Sugar Company, its founding, its subsequent history, its branches in St. Louis, and Decatur, its standing in the sugar world and its importance in the industrial life of Holland, but he also learned a good deal about Holland itself which will go into his article for the "Louisiana Planter."

The writer of the article wanted a good deal of information of the city which he expects to use as a kind of background for his sugar article.

He was much interested in Holland's history and was struck by the Dutch names of the towns in this part of the state. He declared that at one time he had traveled in the Netherlands and he recognized many of the names here, such as Zeeland, Vriesland, Noordeloos, etc., as names of places he had become familiar with in the old country.

Mr. Ruegg gathered a good deal of information about the coming of Dr. C. Van Raalte and his band of Hollanders to this community in 1847 and he expects to weave this material into his article for the Louisiana magazine.

Holland's industries also will come in for a brief share of attention. Mr. Ruegg learned of the various kinds of articles that are manufactured here, showing that the town is one of diversified industries and that sugar is but a single one of its many interests.

## SPRINKLING SYSTEM SAVES FACTORY.

Fire caused by spontaneous combustion broke out in the rubbering department of the Zeeland Furniture Manufacturing Co. plant at 3 o'clock

Tuesday morning. The watchman had just made his round when a blaze broke out. The fire was kept down and under control by the sprinkling system, a device that the company has to control the fire at the start. The prompt response of the fire department and this sprinkling system checked the fire what might have caused a total destruction of that part of the big furniture plant. The damage is not heavy and is fully covered by insurance. A force of men was at once put to work to take care of the furniture damaged by fire and water and by Tuesday noon the plant was ready for its regular business operation.

## LOCAL GIRL WEDS GRAND RAPIDS MAN

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the presence of relatives and a few friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mulder, East Holland, when their daughter Gertrude was united in marriage to J. T. De Haan of Grand Rapids. Rev. A. Strabbing officiating. The wedding march was played

by Miss Lena De Haan, sister of the groom. The bride wore a beautiful gown of georgette crepe, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia. Many gifts were received by the young couple and a dainty supper was served to about fifty guests.

The American Legion of Saugatuck and Douglas has been formally organized. The post was named the Bruner-Frehse, honoring both Saugatuck and Douglas by those two heroes who made the supreme sacrifice in battle. The following officers were elected:

Post Commander—P. H. Dudley, Vice Comm. H. M. Brackenridge, Adjutant—Harold Van Syckel, Historian—Harold C. Whipple. Twenty-two members were enrolled—Chaplain—Silas Bush, Finance Officer—Roy Jarvis, until Nov. 11, 1919. On the evening of that date the newly organized post will give their first annual grand Victory ball and camp fire at Douglas hall.

# Have the New Edison for Harvest Time for the Price of a Few Records

YES, get the New Edison into your home in time for that harvest party, or have it to furnish the music and entertainment during the happy evenings of this cheerful season—we'll send it to you at once and all you have to do is to buy a few records to play it with.

Continue to play Mr. Edison's wonderful phonograph for a whole month without further thought of payment. Then start paying for the instrument on such extremely easy terms that you'll never miss the money.

## The NEW EDISON

No Needles to Change  
Even records of all other makes sound more human  
when played on The New Edison.

This is the wonderful phonograph, with the diamond reproducer, which was perfected by Thomas A. Edison, the world's greatest inventor. After years of endless research and tireless labor, he gave his instrument to the world and called it "Perfect."

## Put Your Faith in Edison

The genius of Edison gave you electric light, the "movies," a host of human benefits. When this same genius gives you a phonograph which, he says, brings you music more true to life than ever before, can you ignore his word? Put your faith in Edison. Investigate!

## Re-Creates Music

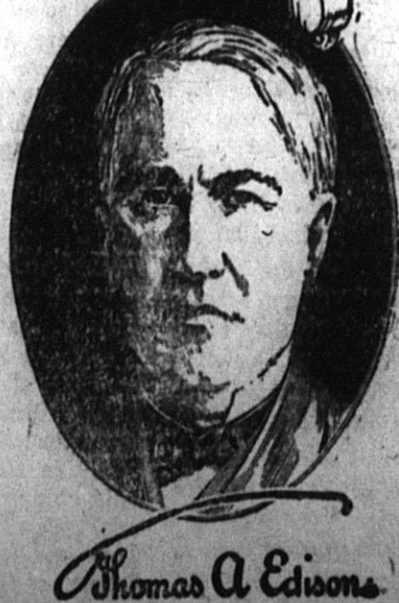
Re-Creation of music means more than the kind of music you are used to hearing on "talking machines." It means music that is so like the living music that the ear can't tell the difference. Re-Created music!

That's what The New Edison gives you. Yes, over two million music lovers have heard the test in which Mr. Edison's Re-Creations were played side by side with the living artist and they agreed that their ears couldn't tell the difference. None but Mr. Edison has ever dared this test. Will you be satisfied with anything less?

## Come In! Select Your Outfit Now, on This Offer

Call and hear your favorite Re-Creations on the New Edison. Select an outfit and have it sent to your home on our liberal offer. Now is the time. Come in.

# Cook Bros.



Thomas A. Edison



## HOLLAND CITY NEWS

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Holland, Michigan, under the act of Congress March, 1879.

Herman Beekman who underwent an operation at the Holland Hospital is convalescing satisfactorily.

Andrew Stoketee, Jr. has returned from a business trip to the cloak and suit markets.

Friday evening, at the Hope church parsonage, a large body of men of the church met to discuss Hope's relations to the forward movement in the present campaign of the Reformed church. The men were addressed by the pastor, Mr. Diekema, Dr. Leenhouts and others. A spirit of whole-hearted enthusiasm prevailed. As an immediate result, a Men's Bible Class of over 40 members was organized. This class of enthusiastic and intelligent men will do much in future to enlarge the scope of activities in the Hope parish.

On November 12 the Sunday Schools of Western Michigan of the Reformed church will hold a convention in the Reformed church of Vriesland. The program is now being prepared and it will be published in full as soon as completed.

Holland High school was packed with boy scouts and lovers of the scout movement Friday night to see the wonderful movie on boy scouts sent out by the national organization. During the evening Alfred Roy Stevens of the Holland Scouts was given a fine fountain pen for having the highest scout average of any scout in the local camp. Thos. N. Robinson president of the scout council, presented the token giving boys words of encouragement. There are from 500 to 1,000 young boys in this city who wish to become scouts, if leaders could only be found to guide them.

Employees of the Pere Marquette railroad in Holland are participating in the national railroad safety drive, from October 18 to 31. Every employee is urged personally to interest himself in safety measures.

Esther, the 9-months-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niering, is dead at her home in Robinson township from the effects of inhaling smoke. The family left the house for a short time leaving the baby asleep in her carriage in the kitchen. Noticing smoke coming from the house the parents hurried back to find the house in flames and the rooms filled with dense smoke. The fire was soon extinguished and the baby removed from the room. Efforts to restore life were unsuccessful.

Under the auspices of Grand Haven Lodge of Elks, the Royal Welch Lady Singers will appear at the Armory next week Wednesday evening in one of their wonderful programs. The Elks have been fortunate in securing this company and it is believed that a large audience will greet the singers. Press comments on the singers are all lavish with praise.—Grand Haven Tribune.

The J. & H. De Jongh firm is running a new Dodge Delivery wagon purchased from the Venhuizen Auto Co.

Peter H. Boven of Rieman, Mich., has sold his general store there and is coming to Holland to live and possibly go into business. He has purchased the home of George Schuurman at 46 East 16th St. of the Michigan Tea Rusk Co. The deal was made thru the I. Kouw & Co. Agency.

At a meeting of the Community club on Wednesday evening, a vote of thanks was ordered sent to Mr. Chas. P. Limbert for his generous donation of chairs and tables for the club. Mr. Limbert practically shows his recognition of the ideals of the club for service to the community.

Following was the program at the meeting of the Woman's Literary Club Tuesday afternoon: Reports of the delegates to the State Federation convention by Mrs. W. J. Olive and Mrs. C. M. McLean; Current Magazines—Scribner's, Mrs. Brier; Harper's, Miss Lungrin; Century, Miss Geiger; vocal solo, Mr. R. A. Page.

Miss Clarabel Wright, Bernice Smith, Estelle Loveland, Mary Mac Donald, Mabel Blough, Leila Reynolds, Nina Sackett and her sister of Ithaca drove to Muskegon Friday night to attend a meeting of the Young Women's Foreign Society of the Central Methodist church.

Upon complaint of John Zalsman charging a serious offense, Frank Beard was served with a warrant by Sheriff Dornbos. He appeared in Justice court and furnished \$1000 bonds for his release and appearance in circuit court.—G. H. Tribune.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawyer on West 10th street, Saturday evening—a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brieve on First street, Sunday—a son.

A marriage license has been secured in Allegan by Burt Brunnerhorst of Holland and Maria Walters of Hamilton; also by James Van s and Grace Meyerink, both of Holland.

The ferry boat, "Ella K." was badly damaged by fire and the Mickle which was lying alongside was slightly scorched at Saugatuck. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Rev. James De Kraker will preach his first sermon in the Presbyterian church at Grand Haven on Sunday morning. He is a former Hope College man.

The Woman's Board of Foreign missions of the Reformed church now has 95 representatives in the orient, 16 of whom are on furlough in this country.

The Zeeland Common Council has just passed an ordinance making it unlawful for any one to use fire arms within the city limits.

Mrs. Lura Risto has returned from Blodgett hospital where she underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Risto has completely recovered.

One of the buildings at the Holland Aniline Co. is already up and within a few days the company will begin to make dyes in it. Only a few days after the fire dyes were already being made and the ice plant recently built and saved from the flames had been converted into a miniature dye plant.

Monday morning in high school auditorium a program celebrating Roosevelt's birthday was given by the students of the Public Speaking Classes under the supervision of Miss Anthony. The speakers were Francis Howlett; William Van der Water; Leona Sithes; Walter Stoketee; and Clara Thornton. "Personal Glimpses" will be given by Mr. Fell and "Anecdotes" by the student body.

The Men's Bible Class of Trinity church held its quarterly meeting Friday night with an attendance of about 100. Fifteen minute talks were given by Prof. S. C. Nettinga, Rev. S. Vander Werf and Rev. C. P. Dame on the Progress Campaign at present being conducted in the Reformed church. Two quartets furnished music and refreshments were served.

A farewell dinner party was given Friday evening in honor of Miss Emily Langenberg, Postal Telegraph operator, at the home of Miss Clara Vander Werf, 112 W. 10th street. Games and music were features of the evening's entertainment.

The Queen Esther Circle of the M. E. church will after this do the baking for the Woman's Exchange, the proceeds to go to the cause of missions.

A party was given at the home of Emma Vanden Berg, 20 West 27th street. Refreshments were served, game were played and prizes were won by Reka Bos, Dena Bos, Louise Bos, and Jacoba Dykstra.

The Sigma Chi Literary society of the High school held a regular meeting in the assembly room, Thursday evening. A Hallowe'en program was presented.

Mrs. D. Klein Saturday celebrated her 89th birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. Schaffner 65 W. 16th St.

Charles Rozema, formerly at Van Putten's Grocery has accepted a position as salesman at De Vries & Dornos Furniture House.

Miss Ruth Keppel is confined to her home, 36 East 12th St. with diphtheria.

Mrs. Henry Geerlings underwent a slight operation at Blodgett Hospital Thursday. She is doing nicely.

Martin Van Klink has been appointed assistant yell master of the high school.

W. O. Bushee, while assisting in the moving of a house at Pennville, was struck Tuesday in the back by the breaking of a timber and suffered two broken ribs and possibly internal injuries.

Adverse criticism has caused the cancellation of all addresses scheduled to be given before the State Teachers' Association in Detroit, according to announcements.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. J. Pittman when her daughter Miss Mildred Pittman was married to Mr. Arthur Green of Muskegon. The bride was daintily dressed in blue silk messaline and carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Bessie Smoloto and the best man was Mearle Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jones left the 20th for Pasadena, Calif., for the winter. Mrs. Jones has been ill for some time and it is hoped that her condition may be benefited by the mild climate. Mr. Jones is second truck operator at the station. His work has been taken over by C. G. Farmer of Grand Rapids. During the summer Mr. Farmer is resort agent at Charlevoix.

James O. Green of Holland, indicted for theft of \$591 from the U. S. Railroad Administration, of which he was an employee, will spend the next year and one day in Leavenworth penitentiary. This is the sentence meted out by Judge Sessions at Grand Rapids to the man who stole this money from a desk at the P. M. station at Holland. Green was night man at the station. This is the second incident of this kind to happen within the year at the Holland station.

Con De Pree, who with Nathaniel Robbins of Gr. Haven, have been on a two weeks' hunting trip in the vicinity of Aberdeen, S. D., returned home Tuesday morning. Mr. De Pree reported that driving from the hunting lodge last Saturday morning he went through a foot of snow with the thermometer registering zero. It is needless to say that Mr. De Pree was mighty glad to get home despite the fact that he thoroughly enjoyed the stay and bagged all kinds of game.

Hope church will tender a banquet to men on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p. m. Tables will be set in the parlors of the church and plates will be free. Not even a collection will be taken. In order that the Ladies' Aid society may know the number of guests to expect, tickets have been issued. These should be called for no later than Tuesday evening, Nov. 4. Tickets at Meyer's Music House.

B. F. Harris, operator and ticket clerk at P. M. depot is taking an extended vacation and is being relieved by H. E. Hay of Grand Rapids.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dregman and daughter of Decatur, Indiana, were guests of friends in Holland the past week.

Att. Thos. N. Robinson was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Dr. R. H. Nichols has been called to Chicago because of the death of his brother, and the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Zylén motored to Muskegon where they took Mrs. Rinner of that place who had been a week end guest.

J. C. Rutherford of the Kalamazoo Gazette, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. W. Nibbelink.

Miss Mae Bender, Mrs. Frank Stalker, Mrs. G. Haas and Mrs. C. St. Clair attended a meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church Thursday and Friday in Muskegon.

Mrs. Nathaniel Robins of Grand Haven is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins, Jr., of Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are now living in their beautiful new home on 11th St.

Mrs. Rachael Anderson and children of Grand Rapids came Friday from Grand Rapids to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Strowen-jans.

Roger Strick of Byron Center has taken a position with the Holleman-De Weerd Auto Co. of Holland.—Grandville Star.

Mr. Frank Chapin of Kalamazoo, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mulder, 79 W. 15th street, over the week end.

Miss Calla Elferdink of New York is visiting at the home of Mrs. Hannah Zwemer, 10th street, who is ill.

Mrs. Chas. Fairbanks and daughter Hazel are spending a few days with Mrs. Fairbank's sister in Muskegon.

There will be a special meeting of the Odd Fellows Tuesday evening at 7:30 by order of Henry Kraker. N. G.

Mrs. Florence Bickford and Mrs. Jake Hoeker visited Mrs. W. Loutit, sr., and Mrs. Musselman, while attending the Macabee rally at Grand Haven Thursday.

Mrs. G. Van Schelven has returned from a three weeks' visit in South Bend, Ind. where she was the guest of her children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parreant.

ALLEGAN GETS SOME GYPSIES TRAVELING IN THE LATEST STYLE.

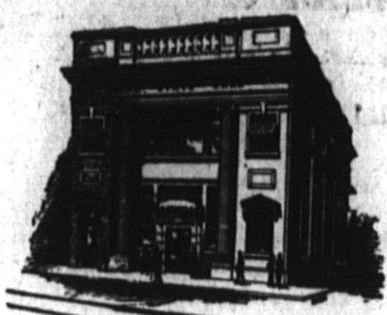
Come In Half Dozen Fords; Wear The Latest Cut of Clothing.

A band of Gypsies came through Allegan the other day and left behind them a gaping crowd. They came not in the old wagons which always grace paintings and movies, but rambled along in a half dozen Fords. They didn't camp by the bank of a stream and pitch their tents and build a campfire and all that. They rented a number of rooms at a hotel instead. They didn't entertain themselves with music and dancing of their own making. They all went to a movie. They didn't wear gay clothes, with red sashes and ear rings and bandana handkerchiefs wrapped around their heads. Their clothes were of the latest cut. Yet they were gypsies. They said so themselves. But, they said they were living in a new era. All the old customs were tabooed.

FOR SALE—25 pork barrels. The Union Bar, River avenue.

Tomorrow night is Hallowe'en. Be sure to nail everything down.

WE PAY 4%



Make This Your Bank

4% ON SAVINGS

SAVING MEANS THRIFT

SAVING MEANS INDEPENDENCE



## Checks A Convenience

A checking account at your command enables you to pay bills without leaving your home—to send remittances anywhere with the least effort on your part.

And every check when cancelled and returned to you at the end of each month is an unquestionable receipt.

Open an account with us NOW.

Safety—Honesty—Courtesy—Service

## First State Bank OF HOLLAND

THRIFT MEANS SOMETHING LAID UP FOR A RAINY DAY

SEVENTEEN TO GO TO DETROIT THIS WEEK: SUPT FELL TO GIVE ADDRESS.

Hundreds Of Educators From All Over Michigan To Be In Attendance.

Holland is to be well represented at the Michigan State Teachers' Association Institute that is to be held in Detroit on Thursday and Friday of this week. Seventeen teachers and Superintendent E. E. Fell will go to Detroit to attend the convention. The classes and grades of the teachers attending the convention will be dismissed for Thursday and Friday. All other classes and grades will be in session as usual.

Those who are going from the local schools are: Superintendent Fell, Lida Rogers, Maibelle Geiger, Bertha La Fraugh, Iva M. Davidson, Cecily M. Davis, Enid M. Davis, Leila Reynolds, Zora Barnaby, Florence Dubbink, Mabel Blough, Janet McLachlan, Dorothy Hazen, Lucile Vedder, Gertrude Sprietsema, Ada M. Dick, Nina M. Resseguie, and F. Erma Schattuck.

Holland is represented on the programs of the big convention by an address by Supt. Fell. His talk will be given on Friday morning at the session at the Ponchartrain Hotel, his theme being "The Superintendent." Mr. Fell is also chairman of one of the committees.

The convention will bring together hundreds of teachers from all over Michigan. It will be the sixty-sixth annual convention. More than ordinary popular attention has been attracted to the convention this year by reason of the fact that a number of the teachers have made a protest against a proposed one-sided discussion on the League of Nations question. The teachers have put up a hard kick against having five opponents of the League give addresses and as a result some of the speakers have announced a change of subject.

The program of the convention contains addresses by some of the ablest public men in America as well as by some of the leading educators of this state and of the U. S. as a whole. That the superintendent of the Holland schools was chosen as one of the speakers indicates somewhat the standing of this city in the educational circles of the state.

The first quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church parlors Wednesday evening. Dr. W. F. Kendrick, of Grand Rapids, new district superintendent, will be present.

## SPECIAL SALE

—IN OUR—

## CLOAK Department



On account of our being obliged to make some alterations in our Cloak Room, we are going to reduce our stock of WINTER CLOAKS at once.

All our \$35.00 and \$39.00 Cloaks at \$25.00

This is a snap you cannot afford to miss. All this years goods.

J. Vandersluis



# STEAMER HOLLAND IS SMASHED ON PIER IN MUSKEGAN HARBOR

VESSEL SINKS IN A FEW MINUTES AFTER A BIG  
WAVE IMPALES IT ON THE SOUTH  
BREAKWATER

ONE PASSENGER AND EIGHT MEMBERS OF CREW LOSE  
THEIR LIVES; VESSEL CAUGHT IN SUDDEN NORTH-  
WEST GALE

Was Built At Saugatuck Michigan, In 1881; Once Had Record of Being  
Fastest Boat On the Lake; In An Accident This  
Summer

The Steamer "Muskegon," formerly the steamer "Holland," at one time the pride of the lakes, and the one vessel that is more closely associated with the history of Holland than any other, found her grave Tuesday morning at 4:15 when she went down off Muskegon harbor. The heavy sea was too much for the vessel and when she tried to make the harbor in Muskegon she struck the south pier broadside. The high sea dashed her on to the end of the pier with tremendous force that cracked the vessel's side, and in about fifteen minutes all was over.

Some of the passengers and members of the crew were trapped in their staterooms and the speed with which the tragedy was consummated

when the Graham & Morton Co. took over the line the "Holland" went with it. For many years the "Holland" plied between this city and Chicago in the passenger service.

The Graham & Morton company cut down the paddles of the boat, thus reducing her speed record and this firm added an upper deck thus increasing by a great deal the passenger carrying capacity. This made the vessel slower but a better paying proposition.

When the "City of Grand Rapids" was built, the "Holland" was taken off the Holland-Chicago run and was put on the excursion run between Benton Harbor and Michigan City. About three years ago the steamer was sold by the G. &

time than it takes to tell about it she was driven on the crest of the billow directly against the pier.

"Our lugs on the right side, which are over four feet in width, caught on the top of the pier and I knew that the ship would not stand up much longer, as wave after wave was tearing her to pieces.

"I ordered both mates to the side of the ship near the piers and I told them to take off all passengers first and the crew afterwards over the side.

"I knew that many were sleeping in their berths and I ordered those below to get them up. As fast as possible the passengers and members of the crew went over the side and we thought that all had been saved, as the boat clung to the piers for fully ten minutes before she dropped into the slough of a wave and was sunk.

"I jumped just before the boat dropped into the channel and fell over 14 feet to the pier floor.

"I still believe that the City of Muskegon, though she was a wooden craft, was a safe riding boat for passengers."

"Muskegon, Oct. 29—First steps for an investigation of the City of Muskegon disaster were taken Tuesday night by federal officers.

Executive officers of the Crosby company were notified that all officers of the ill-fated steamer were to appear before Gust. Lufberg, the federal inspector for this district, to give their sworn version of the

who built the steamer know it is still in that section, running under a new name.

The steamer "Holland," on the other hand, was built at the Wyandotte yards in 1881. Her hull was iron, with wood upperworks, and in her day, she was considered one of the finest passenger ships on Lake Michigan. For many years after her launching she was owned by Detroit, Gr. Haven and Milwaukee R'y, now the Grand Trunk and sailed regularly each season into Grand Haven as the City of Milwaukee, and was the pride of that port. The late Captain J. F. Smallman was for years her master, and C. L. Baron was her chief engineer in her palmy days. She was exceedingly speedy in her palmy days and made rapid time between Grand Haven and Milwaukee.

She was purchased by the Graham & Morton Co. about 20 years ago and taken away for use on the Holland, St. Joseph and Chicago triangular run. Her name was changed from the "City of Milwaukee" to the "Holland" and her appearance badly mutilated by the addition of an upper cabin.

About three years ago she was purchased by the Crosby line, for their route, and for one season she came back to her old route between Grand Haven, Milwaukee and Muskegon. Her dimensions were: Gross tonnage—1,148; net tonnage, 871; length, 230.7 feet; breadth 33.8 ft.; depth, 12.3 feet; crew, 51; indicated horsepower, 1,500.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Gertrude Keppel, 16, of Holland, to Mr. John Vande Boek, 16, of Grand Rapids. During the past few weeks many delightful social events have been given in Miss Keppel's honor. Last Friday evening Elda Van Putten, 18, entertained with a miscellaneous shower.—Hope College Anchor.

## LOCAL CLUB IS LEADER IN HEALTH WORK

That the Woman's Literary club keeps abreast with state movements and in some cases ahead of it was shown by Mrs. W. J. Olive, president of the club, when she gave a report of the convention of the State Federation at Kalamazoo to the club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Olive reported that Dr. Richard Olin, state health commissioner, had urged the clubs of the state to establish public health committees, something that the local club has actively maintained for years. Dr. Olin urged the clubs to be unusually active in health work this year because of the possible recurrence of the flu epidemic. Mrs. Olive also reported that the clubs were asked to continue active in movie censorship.

Mrs. C. M. McLean, another delegate to the state convention reported that the keynote of the convention was "the greatest good for the greatest number," and that the work of women's clubs in Michigan should no longer be merely academic but should have a practical bearing on the life of the community.

Mrs. J. P. Ogden and Mrs. G. E. Kollen, who also attended the convention, not as delegates, but as visitors, briefly gave their impressions of the gatherings.

Three current magazines were discussed, "The Century" by Miss Geiger, "Harpers" by Miss Lungrin, and "Scribners" by Mrs. Brier. Each reader gave a history of the development of these magazines and a review of the latest number.

The music consisted of a solo, "Mother o' Mine," by Mr. R. A. Page, accompanied by Mrs. Page. Mr. Page responded to an encore.

## NATIONAL SCOUT WORKER GIVES TALK

There were so many conflicting meetings Tuesday evening that the Boy Scout meeting was not as well attended as had been hoped. But a handful of men came out and listened to an address by C. K. Warner of Chicago, Deputy National Field Scout Commissioner. He talked on the scout program and on the workings of the Scout Council.

Holland, it appears, has never put on the scout activities as they should be put on. And as a result of the address Tuesday night an attempt will be made to do the job right. For that reason another meeting will be held on November 14 when a scout council will be organized and a scout court of honor. More definite announcements about this meeting will be made later.

**The Biggest Mummy.**  
The largest mummy in the world is that of an animal, the Beresovka mammoth, in the Petrograd museum. The species has been extinct for thousands of years, and the Beresovka mammoth—which was found embedded in the frozen earth near the Beresovka river, in northeast Siberia—probably lived fifty thousand years ago.

**Uncle Eben.**  
"A real loafer," said Uncle Eben, "ain't satisfied to get along without work. He wants busy folks to quit their jobs to admire him."

## HOPE GRADUATES ARE STRANDED IN ENGLAND

IRWIN J. LUBBERS WRITES AN  
INTERESTING LETTER TO  
PROF. NYKERK

Irwin J. Lubbers, who has been prominent in Hope College circles and who was a winner in one of the Oratorical debates in the Michigan State Contest, sends an interesting letter to Prof. J. B. Nykerk of the local college. Here it is:

9 Hereford Road,  
Wanstead, London, E. 11.  
October 7, 1919

My dear Professor Nykerk:

I am on my way to Hope High School but was unexpectedly detained in London. Mrs. and Rev. John G. Gebhard, Jr., are my traveling companions. We arrived here on the 5th of September and were informed that we would not be able to get passage on the P. & O. line for three months positively and probably not for six months. Our passage was paid for, via this line, New York, but the government has requisitioned all shipping on the British lines for repatriating the colonial troops from Australia, India, New Zealand, etc. I have finally managed to get a passage on a Japanese line as far as Colombo, on the Island of Ceylon, and from there I anticipate no difficulty in getting to my destination. The Gebhards are still without passage, however, and we are trying every possible resort to get them on their way as well.

We have located a very nice home in this quaint London suburb with its stone houses, fenced lawns and neatly trimmed hedges, and roads which lead to nowhere but wind around until they inevitably bring you back to your starting point much to your own surprise.

The English breakfast bacon with grilled tomato and the inevitable marmalade as well as the afternoon tea are already very much a part of our daily routine and we have adapted ourselves to English home life with a minimum of trouble and the maximum of enjoyment. Mrs. Gollmer, a Canadian curate's widow, who has so graciously admitted us into her home is a very talented woman and has so thoroughly mastered the cooking art that her pastries and puddings call forth Mr. Gebhard's inevitable remark, to which I always add my audible Amen, that "Home was never like this."

Our impression of London and England as a whole was not quite as favorable. After having become accustomed to finding a "circus" at every corner and "scrubs" and "farms" advertised on every omnibus, we found time to notice the English workman sitting on the curb waiting for a piece of pavement to lay itself, or a painter contemplating putting up a ladder with a vague purpose of applying the much needed paint. The four years of war have left London in a rather dilapidated condition. Her chief disgrace, however are the much frequented and very evident "Pubs." Men and women, boys and girls, all fall in line and form a queue when the opening hour arrives to get their glass of "booze." The papers almost without exception speak with scorn of Mr. Johnson, the American Anti-saloon man who has come here to organize the prohibition forces. He is universally known as Mr. Pusyfoot. The smoking habit also seems to be so prevalent among women as men. In theaters, hotel lobbies, and even on the streets, the woman with the cigarette is no uncommon sight. And yet the papers speak with unveiled envy of the superior American enterprise and conveniences, and wonder why the English production is so much inferior. The English workman thinks of nothing but beer. He will frustrate every attempt at introducing labor saving devices by means of the much abused strike weapon, because he fails to see that it will improve his condition. On the contrary, he fears that the innovation is likely to cost him his job. After several talks with people who are acquainted with both the Colonial and English attitude and from observation, I have become quite convinced that, commercially and in industry, England's day of mastery is over. The indolence of the working class, the widespread slavery to the liquor and tobacco habit regard less of class or sex, and the government system of subsidizing almost all industries and thus killing enterprise and initiative are sure signs of England's decay, unless she arouses herself by a mighty effort. The one saving element, the church, is handicapped by the old State Church whose clergy are themselves financially interested in the liquor business and whose periodicals support the vicious legislation which that trade alone knows how to enact. Rev. Hughes of a large Baptist church in Westbourne Park, London, in a personal conversation

made the statement that one of the greatest handicaps to the advance of Prohibition in England is the established Church of England.

London is just recovering from the effects of the most dastardly strike, that has ever been aimed at any community. The issues of the strike and its failure are already old news, and I need not expound on the merits of either case. I am "jolly glad" that the government won out. I think that the English government has again rendered a great service to all democratic governments by defeating labor Bolshevism at its own game. I do not know whether you are an admirer of Mr. Lloyd George or not, but his was the master mind behind the settlement of this difficulty, and I admire the saneness and the astuteness with which he brot the labor leaders to terms on his own grounds without their knowledge. My first criticism of his action was that he should have convened Parliament. But I see now how a free-for-all fight on the floor of the House between the M. P.s of the opposing factions might have been just the required spark to throw the country into revolution.

In a conversation with the Head Master of a London Boys Boarding School, I was asked whether I thought that the "quiet confidence and cock-sureness" which the average American manifests in his conversation was really justifiable, or whether it was an evidence of weakness. I may have been guilty of this American characteristic in this letter, but I trust that you will be lenient in your judgment. I have not in my own mind settled the fate of the Empire, altho it may appear so. I have merely recorded very frankly my first impressions. Will you please acquaint President Dimment with the fact that I am now booked to leave England, November first. When my arrangements become more definite and positive, I will inform him of my further plans and prospects.

With kindest personal regards, I am,  
Very sincerely yours,  
Irwin J. Lubbers.

Hope High School,  
Madanapalle,  
Madras Presidency, India.

## LOCAL MEN FIGURE IN CHICAGO TRIBUNE FUNNY COLUMN

A former Holland man and a present citizen of Holland figured in the funny column of the Chicago Tribune Monday, "A Line-o-Type or Two." Bert Leston Taylor, who conducts the column under the initials "B. L. T.," gets a good deal of fun out of clippings from the spinner newspapers. This time it is a church bulletin that furnishes the amusement, as the following clipping from the "colyum" of Monday will show:

### NOT KNOCKING THE VISITING CLERGY

(Bulletin, Central Reformed church, Grand Rapids)  
"Services today in charge of Rev. Van Persum, Second Reformed church, Kalamazoo, Mich. Next Sunday, Prof. John E. Kuizenga, D. D., Holland, and then, praise the Lord, our own pastor."

Steps are taken to day by Agent C. F. Stringer, in charge of the City express office, to prepare for the new express packing requirements, which go into effect on December 10. He has been advising express shippers to study the new rules, which have been approved by the United States Railroad Administration, so that they may be able to adjust their packing methods to the forthcoming new standards.

An extensive educational campaign is planned to explain shippers how the new requirements will operate in the various trades which depend upon the express service for the movement of the bulk of their output and also to instruct express employees regarding acceptance of matters for shipment under the new standards. Agent C. F. Stringer is able to supply shippers with copies of the supplement No. 5, to Express Classification No. 26, in which the new rules are outlined in detail.

Expires Nov. 14—No. 8345

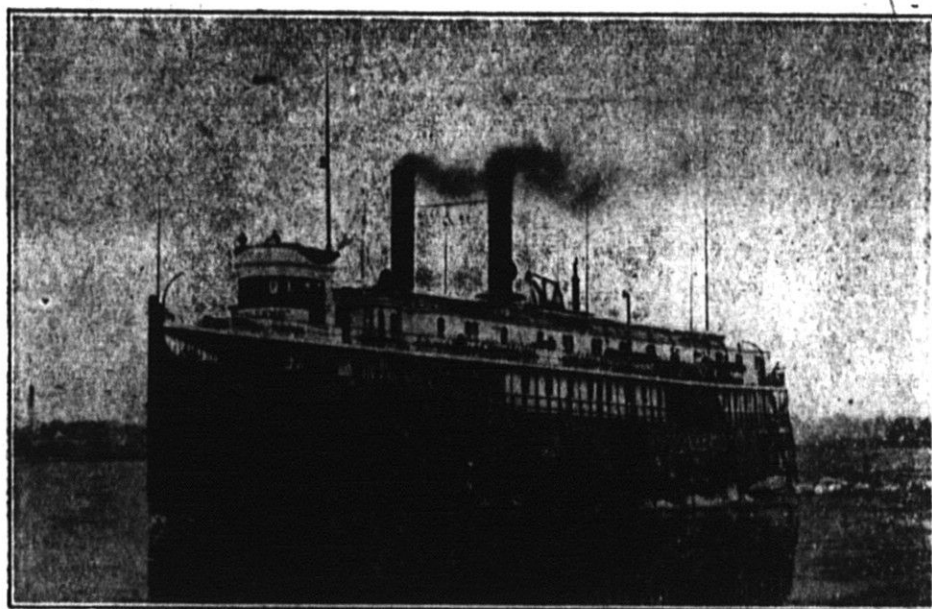
**Notice to Creditors**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate court for the County of Ottawa.

In the Matter of the Estate of  
**Jacob Lievense, Deceased**

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th of October, A. D. 1919, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 29th day of February, A. D. 1920, and that said claims will be heard by said court on

Monday, the 1st day of March, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon  
Dated Oct. 29, A. D. 1919.

James J. Danhof,  
Judge of Probate.



prevented them from escaping. The doors were jammed by the impact of the vessel on the pier and those who found themselves in the staterooms that were crushed by the blow discovered that they were enclosed in a living tomb.

According to the captain of the Muskegon Coast Guard in a wire to the Sentinel, 15 or 16 are believed to have lost their lives. At the time of going to press the following were known to have died in the tragedy: Mrs. Jessie Hopkins, waitress, Muskegon; Mrs. Johnston, mother of Engineer Grant Johnston, Ferrysburg, a passenger; John Brandtetter, second cook, Manistee; Harry Riese, assistant engineer, of Milwaukee; John Lynch, deckhand, Milwaukee; Arthur De Witt, member of crew, Muskegon; John Huff, Muskegon; Two members of crew known as Slim and John.

The reason that not more lost their lives than is the case is due to the fact that those who were in the staterooms in parts of the vessel not jammed by the pier were able to walk on to the deck and from the boat right on to the pier. Captain Edward Miller is among those whose lives were saved and he and members of the crew, as well as members of the Muskegon Life Saving station, immediately set about saving those they could assist.

The "Muskegon" left Milwaukee harbor on Monday evening in good weather and with a comparatively calm lake. No trouble was anticipated by the crew or by the passengers who were booked for passage. But early Tuesday morning a heavy gale suddenly struck the lake that took on the proportions of a hurricane. It was a northwester and one of those gales that in their suddenness surprise sometimes even the most careful skippers. Captain Miller believed that he could make the harbor and that it would be safer to do so than to ride out the storm in the open lake. He nearly succeeded in the difficult feat of bringing the big vessel safely into port between the two piers when a tremendous wave caught the boat and smashed it against the south pier, smashing it into pieces and dooming the boat.

The steamer "Holland" was built in Saugatuck in 1881. Her original name was the "Milwaukee." She was in those days the pride of the lakes, and was known as the fastest vessel on Lake Michigan. She had a record of 23 miles an hour and could cross the lake in four hours. The old Holland & Chicago line, owned at that time by W. R. Owen and several Holland business men acquired this vessel and rechristened her the "Steamer Holland." Under this name she made the runs between Holland and Chicago, and later

M. Co. to the Crosby Line, operating between Muskegon and Milwaukee. Last spring the "Holland" was overhauled and remodelled and its name was changed to "Muskegon."

Last June the "Holland" figured in a sensational episode when for 48 hours all trace of her was lost. See was on her way from Muskegon to Milwaukee on June 26, and it was not until June 28 that she was discovered in a disabled condition off Racine harbor by the Milwaukee Life Saving Crew. Meanwhile all the Coast Guard crews along the lake, including the crew at Macatawa, had been on the watch for her, and she was given up for lost. Not having a wireless apparatus, she was unable to communicate with the outside world. Finally by burning blankets as signals, the disabled vessel was able to attract the attention of her rescuers. It was after she had been remodelled after this accident that the name was changed from the "Holland" to the "Muskegon."

## DISASTER IS GREATER THAN FIRST APPEARED

DEATH LIST KEPT GROWING  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
AS MORE BODIES WERE  
RECOVERED

Captain Edward Miller Tells Dramatic Story of the Wreck at Muskegon Pier

The wreck of the steamer "Holland" off Muskegon harbor Tuesday morning is now recognized as one of the great lake disasters. The death list kept climbing all day Tuesday and Wednesday. The boat's passenger list had been lost so that it was hard to learn the exact number. The latest figures Wednesday afternoon gave the total as 21.

Captain Edward Miller, next to the last man off the ill-fated steamer, tells a dramatic story. "They will probably send me to hell for this, but I did all I could," he is reported as having said. And the consensus of opinion of those at the scene of the wreck seems to be that the captain did not lack judgment or personal courage. Captain Miller tells his story of the wreck as follows:

"I was in the cabin house just before we came into the channel and I came out onto the bridge because I saw some trouble making the channel.

"We steered back and forth a few times, but I did not think it necessary to buck the strong northwester again and finally we saw our chance to get in. The nose of the ship was well into the channel when a high wave caught the middle of the ship and lifted both of our side wheels, which propel the boat, out of the water. This lost to the ship her power of locomotion, and in less

wreck.

J. M. Mason, agent for the transportation company, indicated late Tuesday night that the preliminary inquiry would probably be held Wednesday in Grand Rapids.

On orders from the bureau of navigation at Washington, the investigation is to proceed along three lines:

The conduct of the crew of the boat at the time of the sinking of the Muskegon.

The service rendered by the coast guard.

Details as to the condition of the steamer as to seaworthiness.

Orders for an immediate inquiry came back from Washington as soon as the first report was made to the department. The inspector was instructed to get all available information first-hand and to get statements from as many passengers as possible.

The death list of the known dead revised up to Wednesday afternoon, is as follows:

J. C. Reilly, Grand Rapids.  
Mrs. Jessie Hopkins, Muskegon.  
Mrs. Kate Johnston, Ferrysburg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lecus, Manistee.

Mrs. John Reckletz, Milwaukee.  
Oliver Zimmerman, Muskegon.  
Mrs. John Zimmerman, Milwaukee.

John Lynch, deckhand, Milwaukee.  
Arthur De Witt, deckhand, Milwaukee.

Alfred Hough, porter, Billings, Mont.  
John Armstaetter, second cook, Manistee.

Harry Reis, second engineer, Milwaukee.  
Alvin Baum, Milwaukee, novelty salesman.

Two women, unidentified.

## "CITY OF HOLLAND" AND THE "HOLLAND" TWO VESSELS

SOME CONFUSION CAUSED REGARDING  
IDENTITY OF SHIP  
THAT WENT DOWN

"City of Holland" the Boat Built at Saugatuck; Steamer "Holland" Built at Wyandotte

There has been some confusion in the minds of some between the steamer "City of Holland" that sank off Muskegon harbor and the steamer the "City of Holland" that was built by the Holland & Chicago line. They are not one and the same boat as supposed by some but two distinct vessels.

The steamer "City of Holland" was built by the Holland & Chicago line at Saugatuck in 1893 and hence it is a much newer vessel than the steamer "Holland" that was built in 1881 in Wyandotte. The steamer "City of Holland" is probably still in operation. It was sold after some years on the local run to a St. Clair line and was operated on Lake Huron. For all the local businessmen



## COUNTY WAR BOARD TURNS BACK MONEY

At a session of the Board of Supervisors, the solons were surprised when B. P. Sherwood, chairman of the Ottawa County War Board, gave his report of the activities and expenditures of the organization, that had charge of the great war activities in Ottawa county. To help bear the expenses of the war board in this country, the board of supervisors of Ottawa county made an appropriation of \$1000 which was turned over to the war workers. This was intended to cover some of the expenses of the Liberty loan campaigns, and to assist generally in all of the activities pertaining to Ottawa's part in the support of the nation.

At one of the sessions Chairman Sherwood's report was read and it revealed that out of the \$1000, the county war board had saved the county \$627.76. This amount was ready to turn back to the supervisors and through them be returned to the county treasurer.

The reason of the big refund Chairman Sherwood explained to the supervisors was that a great fund for war activities had been raised in Michigan, and that the state had apportioned it out among the counties. Ottawa's share was more than was anticipated and enabled the war board to save more than was hoped of the county fund.

Much of the work done by individuals and groups, was donated to the war board for the good of the cause, and this patriotic action was also somewhat responsible for the ability of the war workers to make such a large return of the money donated. The chairman took occasion at the conclusion of the report to thank the board of supervisors for their patronage and liberal support individually and as a body to the war activity in Ottawa county.

## Alaskan Kiddies Bought \$15,000 In Thrift Stamps, Says Big Rapids Visitor.

"The school children of Fairbanks, Alaska, bought Thrift stamps and bonds to the value of \$15,000 though the entire school enrollment is only 182," states Mrs. B. F. Washburn of Fairbanks, Alaska, who is spending the winter in Big Rapids Mich. with relatives. "They also had their war gardens where they raised carrots, radishes and cabbage."

"A gymnasium is to be erected to the boys who never came back from the World war."

"Farmers around Fairbanks have their co-operative association and have bought their own warehouse. Their first potato contract brought \$10,000 to be divided among 25 members."

Mrs. Washburn's husband is in government employ there. She was a former teacher of Big Rapids.

## Rattler Nabs Boy's Leg; Amputation Necessary.

panions near Hunters Creek Mich

Tragedy slid into the life of Clarence Borst, nine years old, out of the dry grass on the school ground where he romped with com. Now he lies at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Borst, and if he recovers, it will be to learn the art of walking with the stump of a leg that has been amputated.

Clarence was bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake that had glided into the yard of the Sutton District school and sank down in pain among his playmates while the snake made off. His teacher found him there applied first aid remedies and doctors who came tried their best to overcome the poison, but the amputation was necessary below the knee.

## WITH THE YANKEES IN HOLLAND OVER SEA.

A correspondent of a Dutch paper, one evening of last month, was waiting at the Hook of Holland for the steamer to leave for London later in the night. He strolled through the quiet little town and entered the barroom of the largest of the two local hotels. Glancing into the adjoining room, he noticed about a score of American soldiers, who, the bartender told him, were there to unload frozen meat for Germany from a freighter they expected the next day.

"I expressed my intention to go and have a talk with the Yanks," writes the correspondent to his paper, "but the barkeep told me that they were rather shy with strangers. They probably have gotten that habit in Germany, where the rules on that point are very strict."

"Amongst themselves, however, they are very jovial. They looked like gentlemen-cowboys: strong and healthy, and well built. Some of them were playing billiards others at cards. A few of them sat down, looking rather wearily around or at the ceiling. One or two forgot even their cigarettes which they had only smoked half way. There was something in the expression of their eyes and the droop of their mouths which made me think that they were homesick. Even the chap at the piano, the musician of the bunch, who had played a few strains of ragtime, ended by striking the notes of 'My Old Kentucky Home' and 'Maryland.'"

"Some of 'em got it bad," whispered the bartender. "Very naturally," said a sturdy tar, belonging to the crew of our waiting steamer. "They are thinking of their gals. God bless their young hearts"—Detroit News Tribune.

## GOOD PRICES WAITING FOR THE LOCAL TRAPPERS

Small fortunes were made last winter by local trappers who went into the business of snaring muskrats in the Black River bottoms and in the swamps north of the city, and if the muskrat supply is as good this year as last, still more money is in sight for the trappers, as reports from the fur centers show that the fur prices will be higher than ever. The following dispatch from "The Pas," Man., Canada, gives an idea of what the fur prices are likely to be the coming season:

The Pas, Man.—Thirteen thousand muskrat skins were sold at \$2.12 apiece at a recent fur sale at The Pas. This is the highest price muskrat ever brought and means that the muskrat-skin coats so popular in winter among the women of moderate means will be much more expensive this season than they ever were before.

The following prices for other furs were paid at the sale: Silver fox, \$525; white fox, \$56; blue fox, \$86; beaver, \$22.65; otter, \$33.25; marten \$42; mink, \$14; lynx, \$35; cross fox, \$78. Most of these prices are higher than those of last year.

The Pas is at the end of a spur of the Canadian National Railway's transcontinental line and is the southern terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway not yet completed. Tho it is only 50 miles or so from one of the most prosperous farming regions in Canada, that is being rapidly settled, it is at the edges of a northern wilderness rich in furs of all kinds.

One of the surprising developments of the fur trade has been the increase of beaver skins now being thrown on the market. Beaver once filled the streams of Canada and in the palmy days of the Hudson Bay and Northwest companies were the country's chief source of wealth. They were trapped so extensively that they seemed threatened with extinction. Under protective laws, they have again become populous. Six hundred and twenty persons took out licenses to trap beaver last year. According to the report of Chief Game Guardian Barber, \$30,000 was collected in hunting.

## FIND WET MUSKEGON A SAHARA DESERT NOW.

Why? Why Is Muskegon so dry? When in Chicago, It's easy to buy. This is the wall of the tourists from Illinois and Wisconsin who drive through here with their big automobiles looking for an oasis in this modern Sahara.

Up to five months ago it was possible for almost anyone to get a good sized nip from some corner bystander who had brought over all he wanted from Milwaukee and Chicago. But five months ago the "dicks" got busy on the Crosby and Goodrich transportation companies docks and searched all passengers coming from the boat. The result was a number of criminal cases on the Muskegon circuit calendar, and a number of \$1,000 bail bonds jumped.

But the tourists from Milwaukee and Chicago have the loudest complaint to make about Muskegon. Before, this was their famous watering place. Today it is like a trip into the wilds of Africa for them. Many of them have gone to police headquarters and made complaint that this country was coming to a pretty pass when western Michigan wouldn't allow a man to have a little drink, when in Chicago and Milwaukee the same restrictions are in force, but it is possible to buy it over the soft drink counters.

## TWO THOUSAND SEE FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY

Last Saturday afternoon before the largest crowd ever turned out, estimated at over two thousand, Holland lost a hard-fought and close game to Union High from Grand Rapids. According to the football dope, Union high came down confident of piling up a high score, but received the biggest surprise of the season. In Holland High they found a team determined to give them a battle royal, and at the end of the first half the Unionites received a real scare since the local team fought them to a standstill. Coach Truesdale realized that his team was up against a stronger aggregation than he had anticipated, and considered himself fortunate if his team could score one touchdown. The local team never displayed such fight and pep this season as was shown in Saturday's game. Feeling they had hit their stride after the Plainwell

game, the boys went into the contest determined to put up the best fought game of the year. Every man on the squad played the game of his life and proved himself a star. Never did the line hold and push back the fierce attacks of the Union backfield as in Saturday's game. Ten Cate repeatedly broke up plays and not a man got thru him. Mr. DePree, Boone, and Capt. Boyd played an exceptionally fine game. The game:

Halley kicked off to Bowbeer, who returned the ball 15 yards. Union was unable to make her downs and was forced to punt to Holland, which made seven yards in three attempts. Holland was penalized here for holding and punted on the next down. Union again was unable to make its yards and it was the lake sliders ball on Union's 35 yard line.

Holland tried an outside kick at this time, but it failed. Union now had the ball on their own 20-yd. line. On the second down, Union made 60 yards on a forward pass from Cornell to Cherry. Union made her yard in 4 downs. On the second play, Union fumbled on Holland's 8 yard line.

Holland punted on the first down to midfield. Union now tried two passes the first one failing, while the next was good for 25 yards. Union was off sides on the next play. The quarter was over with the score 0 to 0.

Union punted on the first play of the second period. In this period the teams were evenly matched, with most of the playing done in midfield. Neither team was able to gain consistently on the line smashes, and ends nor forward passes. In the last minute of play, Cornwall made a brilliant un of 30 yards to within three yards of goal. On the play which should have resulted in a touchdown, Mindel fumbled, with Holland recovering. The locals at once punted out of danger as the whistle blew. The score was still 0 to 0.

Coleman kicked to Knutson, who made a good un before he was down. Holland was unable to make her yards and Halley was forced to punt to Guthan, who made a brilliant run of 50 yards. It took Union four downs to make her yards. Mindel on the next play went over the goal

for a touchdown. Cornwall failed to kick goal. This ended the scoring for this period.

The fourth quarter opened with Union in possession of the ball on Holland's 10-yard line. She was unable to make her downs and it was Holland's ball on its own 20-yard line, after an attempted Union pass was completed after going over the goal. Holland now showed extremely good form for a few minutes and advanced the ball 30 yards in four downs. She was unable to keep it up, however, and was forced to punt.

Union now started a steady advance toward the goal, which did not end until Cornwall went over for a touch down. His punt out was not caught. The score was now 12 to 0, in Union's favor.

During the remainder of the game the locals came back strong but were unable to score.

Holland's lineup was Knutson, Halley, Steketee, Hidding, Boyce, Ten Cate, DePree, Van Duren, M. Boone, Huntley and S. Boyd.

Time of quarters—15 minutes; Referee—Field, Grand Rapids; Umpire—Daane, Grand Rapids. Head linesman, Marsh, Holland. Substitutions, Weersing for Boyd.

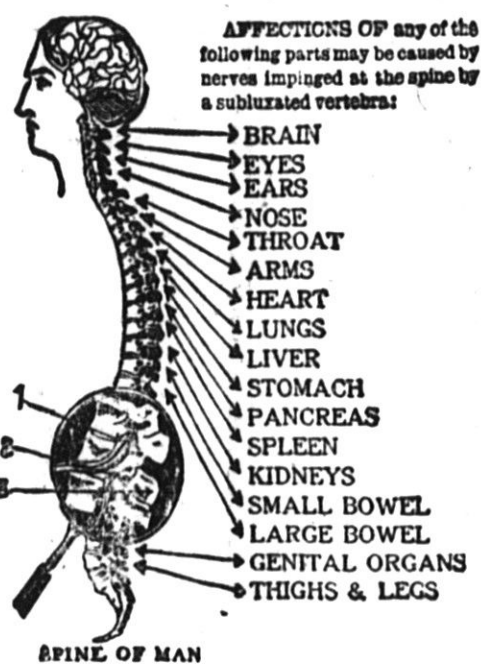
## LOCALS LOSE BUT PUT UP GOOD SHOW

Hope College football eleven succumbed Saturday afternoon to the M. A. C. Freshmen, 13 to 3.

The yearlings came to Holland with the intention of giving Hope a trouncing but in that effort they failed dismally. Hope gave a good account of itself even though it lost the game. The summaries:—

HOPE	M. A. C. Fresh.
Knutson	L. F. Finly
Boersma	L. T. Watson
Roggen	C. Morris
Mullenberg	L. G. Thorpe
Wassenaar	R. G. Redewaald
Elferdink	R. T. Swanson
Steketee	R. E. Robbins
Japinga	Q. Brady
Voss	R. H. Stevens
VanHazel	L. H. McMullen
T. Prins	F. B. Johnson

Substitutions—Slagh for Elferdink; P. Prins for Steketee; Van Putten for T. Prins. Referee, Daane of Grand Rapids. Umpire, Field, G. R. Y. Headlinesman, Irving.



## Why Not You?

Thousands of sick people are daily being restored to Health by Chiropractic Adjustments. Why not you? Chiropractic does not bother with the EFFECT of so-called Disease, but goes straight to the root of the matter, i. e., the CAUSE, and adjusts it.

Most Dis-ease is caused by a pinching of the nerves, which prevents the life force from flowing freely to the various organs. This pinching is caused by a subluxation (displacement) of the vertebrae (small bones of the spine). Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments put these bones back in place, the pinching is relieved, the life force has full sway to every organ of the body, and Health is the result. This is the science of Chiropractic in a nutshell. INVESTIGATE. It will pay you.

## Spinal Analysis FREE

## J. De Jonge, D. C.

Licensed Palmer Chiropractor

HOLLAND Peter's Bldg.  
Hrs. 1:30 to 5 P. M. Daily  
7 to 8 P. M. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

ZEELAND Van Bree Bldg.  
Hrs. 9 to 11 A. M. Daily  
7 to 8 P. M. Mon. Wed. Fri.

## MOVED

### Automobile Tire Co.

LANGERIES & SON

FROM

80 EAST EIGHTH STREET

TO

COR. RIVER AVE. AND 8 ST.  
THE CORNER HARDWARE

Where we will have a complete stock of BLACKSTONE the 9000 mile Tire, REPUBLIC Cord and Fabric Tires, and DIAMOND Tires and Tubes. Come and see us during opening of our location and we will give you 15% discount from lowest retail price, and the best of service gratis.

## Automobile Tire Co.

Corner 8th St. and River Avenue

## MR. FARMER

Light Your Own Home  
98.00 BUYS

Generator & Fixtures — call or write

FEDERAL STAMPING CO. HOLLAND, MICHIGAN.  
Columbia Ave. East End 20th St.

## WANTED=GIRLS

### TO LEARN CIGAR TRADE VanTongerren Cigar Co.

#### SALARY SCHEDULE

Minimum	\$ 9.00 per week
After 6 weeks	12.37 " "
After 8 weeks	13.12 " "
After 10 weeks	14.43 " "

Best Working Conditions

Apply 76 East 8th St

FOR SALE—Barn, two buggies, 1 cutter, oil heater. Inquire J. H. Schouten, 120 E. 8th street. 42t2

FOR SALE—One House at 22 West 13th street to the highest bidder; leave bids at 26 W. 13th Street.

## LIST OF ENTERPRISING BUSINESS FIRMS

UNDERTAKING  
JOHN S. DYKSTRA, 40 EAST EIGHTH Street. Citizens phone 1267-2r.

ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES  
DIEKEMA, KOLLEN & TEN CATE  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
Office over First State Bank. Both Phone

LOUIS H. OSTERHOF'S  
14t

Practices in all State and Federal Courts. Office in Court House Grand Haven Michigan

FRED T. MILES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Prosecuting Attorney of Ottawa County,

General Practice  
Kreme's Block Holland, Michigan

MUSIC  
Cook Bros. For the latest Popular songs and the best in the music line Citizens phone 1259. 37 East Eighth Street.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS  
J. J. Mersen, Corner Tenth and Central Ave. Citizens Phone 1416. Bell Phone

DR. A. LEENHOUTS  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST  
VANDER VEEN BLOCK, OVER WOOLWORTH'S

OFFICE HOURS  
9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings, Tues. and Sat., 7:30 to 9.

PLUMBERS AND ROOFERS  
TYLER VAN LANDEGEND, Dealer in Windmills, Gasoline Engines, Pumps and Plumbing Supplies. Citz. phone 1038. 49 West 8th Street.

MEATS  
WM. VANDER VEER, 152 E. 8th Street. For choice steaks, fowls, or game in season. Citizens Phone 104

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES  
DOESBURG, H. R., DEALER IN DRUGS, medicine, paints, oils, toilet articles. Imports and domestic. Citizens phone 1291. 32 E Eighth Street.

Sinclair gasoline and Sinclair Kerosene—noticeably different. Vandenberg Bros., Distributors Sinclair Oils, Holland. tf62

MISS HELENE PELORIM  
Teacher of Piano  
Citz. Phone 1450  
Residence 197 West 12th St.

DENTISTS  
Dr. James O. Scott  
Dentist  
Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 6 p. m.  
32 East Eighth St. Holland, Mich.

Citizens Phone 32222 Bell 1413  
Grand Rapids Monument Co.  
High Grade Monumental Work  
Zeeland, Michigan  
JOHN H. BOSCH, Gen'l Agt.

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THE FIRST STATE BANK  
Capital Stock paid in..... 50,000  
Surplus and undivided profits 90,000  
Depositors Security.....150,000  
4 per cent interest paid on time deposits.  
Exchange on all business centers domestic and foreign.  
G. J. Diekema, Pres.  
J. W. Beardslee, V. P.

THE PEOPLES STATE BANK  
Capital stock paid in.....\$50,000  
Additional stockholder's liability..... 50,000  
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Pays 4 per cent interest on Savings Deposits  
DIRECTORS  
A. Vlecher, D. B. Keppel, Daniel Ter Cate, Geo. P. Hummer, D. P. Yntema J. G. Rutgers.

It will pay you to get our prices before you order

## SALE

## BILLS



## NIGHT SCHOOL IS OPPORTUNITY FOR MANY

The night school being conducted in Holland High school is falling into its usual stride, and the classes are doing very effective work according to Miss La Fraugh who is in charge of the business courses being offered. On Monday evening, November 3, a new month's course will be begun, and those who wish to take up the work at that time are asked to present themselves at that time or make arrangements with Miss La Fraugh before that date.

The business classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the high school building, Room 309. Courses are given in book keeping, short hand, typewriting and spelling. It is an ideal opportunity for persons who work in offices but who wish to add to their business education so as to equip them for better positions. It is also a good opportunity for persons who expect later on to take a formal business course in a business college to get in their preparatory work. By taking the night courses they can make their courses in the business schools shorter thus saving expense.

Last year there were a number of students who expected to go into business for themselves. They took this opportunity to become familiar with business methods so that they could do their own book keeping in their own business.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who can make use of the courses to come and examine what the night school has to offer.

Besides the business courses, other courses are given in sewing by Miss Shattuck. These classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

## THAT IS WHAT THE CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IN HOLLAND WILL MEAN.

There were 3,125 deaths from tuberculosis in Michigan during the year from August 1, 1918 to August 1, 1919.

This report has just been made by the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis Association in connection with the association's campaign for the sale of fifteen million Red Cross Christmas Seals in Michigan early in December. In giving the value of a human life the state association always takes conservative figures given by leading economists. Placing the value of a human life at five thousand dollars, the total loss from tuberculosis in Michigan during the twelve months covered in the report would be \$15,625,000.00.

Now what the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis Association asks in the coming Red Cross Seal Sale is that the people of Michigan shall contribute to the cause of fighting the disease in this state fifteen million pennies!

That is a penny for every dollar lost by the people of Michigan in a single year through death from tuberculosis!

That is all that is being asked for—a penny for a dollar. While the sale of fifteen million little Red Cross Seals looks like an enormous job when taken in a lump, it is seen to be a very small matter when compared with the loss that tuberculosis inflicts upon the people of the state every year, the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis Association points out. For the people of the state to set aside one single penny for every dollar's loss of the past year is not an extravagant thing to ask on the part of the association, the officials of that organization point out.

It will merely mean the investment of five cents by every person in the State. Five cents a head should not come hard on any family in Michigan, but those three million nickels will make a total of \$150,000 with which to finance the campaign against tuberculosis in Michigan the coming year. All the money raised, except 8.3 per cent will be expended in the fight against tuberculosis in Michigan itself. The 8.3 per cent will go to the National Association to help in its nationwide campaign, in return for which the National Association aids the state organization in its work.

Holland, like all other Michigan cities, will be organized for this big campaign.

## THEY ASK FOR A CHANCE TO MEET LOCALS ON THE ROSTRUM

The prowess of Hope College in debate has been heard of in many parts of the state and nation, but the only schools that the local college ever debated against were the schools in the triangle—that is, Kalamazoo College, Hillsdale, Alma, Olivet and Albion.

The Detroit College of Law recognized the strength of Hope in debate and had several times requested Hope to consider either a double or single debate to be held here or in Detroit. The Detroit College of Law is a school of note and is exceptionally strong in debating.

Hope consented to engage them in a single debate to be held in Detroit about the middle of January, 1920. If this proves successful a return contest will be staged here in Winants Chapel at a later date.

After the usual intersociety debates, three of the best men will be selected to represent Hope at Detroit. Undoubtedly the question will cover something concerning the labor question in the United States.

Then too Hope has a new three year contract with a new triangle composed of Alma, Kalamazoo and Hope. Thruout the winter different debates will be held between these three institutions.

Last year Hope won all of her debates and with many veteran debaters back it will be no easy task for any school to defeat her.

Yntema, Voss, Meengs, Blocker, J. Mulenburg, J. Osterhof and several others are men who have upheld Hope's honor in debate in former years, and with a wealth of new material the old prestige is likely to be maintained.

## HOLLAND CONSTABLES ATTENTION! YOU ARE MISSING SOMETHING.

The constables are now on the road where they can invest their earnings in the purchase of an automobile to more expeditiously serve court summons and other legal papers.

The last session of the Michigan legislature, by the public acts of 1919, changed the traveling fees for constables for serving court summons in civil cases to 20 cents for each mile traveled from the place of service to the place of return. This is an increase of 10 cents over the old rate.

## FISHING FINE AT JENISON THURSDAY

Thursday was a gala day for the fishermen of this community. Literally scores of people went to the mouth of Black Lake to indulge in the sport. The word went out that fish were biting and before long a string of automobiles was lined up along the road near Macatawa Park. The lake off Jenison was dotted with little boats crowded with fishermen, and many of them were making good hauls.

The perch that were caught were for the most part larger than has been the average run of them the past summer. Many a fisherman came away with a market basket full of beautiful perch.

## "KNICKS" HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PARTY

The Knickerbocker Society Hall on the college campus was the scene of festive and joyous pleasures Thursday evening when 37 members gathered in the place for the purpose of holding their annual stag party.

Seven new members were initiated into the society. Short, humorous and snappy toasts were given by the members, while seated around a sumptuous feast. A short program was then rendered: Inaugural Address—Pres. Fred Ooss; Selections—Knickerbocker quartet. Violin solo—John Jellema.

Several flashlight pictures were taken of the crowd.

## NOTED VIOLINIST TO COME HERE

Mr. Roderick White, the American violinist, who will soon leave for the East on a concert tour, will appear in Holland Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Carnegie Gymnasium.

Mr. White is one of the greatest violinists of American birth, although he has also played much abroad.

The Holland public is very fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him.

Mr. Arthur Andersch, who has just returned from two years advanced study in New York City, will accompany Mr. White. Mr. R. Veatch, baritone, will be assistant of such artists came to Holland. All who are interested in music of the highest order are urged to hear this concert.

## CAR OVERTURNED ON THE HUIZENGA HILL

Bernard Dieters, an employee of the Venhuizen Auto Co. performed a summersault Saturday night on the Huizenga hill between Holland and Zeeland with one of the cars of that firm. Dieters suffered some injuries and was taken to Dr. Boss to be treated, but his condition is not serious.

In turning out for another car the Dieters' car was somehow swung around and overturned. The curious accident is attributed to an exploding tire at the time of turning out. A wheel was taken off the car and another tire was taken off. The damage is about \$100.

## MISSION SPEAKER TO FINISH WORK HERE

Mrs. W. C. Roe will give a series of addresses in Holland last Sunday spoke in Hamilton and Central Park church Sunday. In Hamilton she also spoke in the two Reformed churches of that place and at Central Park in the Reformed church of which Rev. Bloemendaal is pastor. Mrs. Roe finished her work in this section Sunday and was the guest while in Holland of Mrs. J. G. Van Putten. Last Sunday she was the guest of Mrs. G. E. Kollen.

When she finishes her work here she will go for a tour of the churches in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa which will keep her busy until the middle of December when she will return to her home in Oklahoma.

It was 22 years ago that Mrs. Roe first came to Holland on behalf of her work among the Indians and she has since that time formed many friendships here.

## COMMON COUNCIL (Official)

Holland, Mich., Oct. 15, 1919. The Common Council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor.

The Mayor called Pres. Pro Tem Lawrence to the chair to preside over the meeting.

read and approved.

## PETITIONS AND ACCOUNTS.

H. Kraker & Co. petitioned for permission to connect the roof drain of the Dulvay & Vanderhoeft building now under construction at the corner of River Ave. and Ninth St., with the storm sewer in River Ave.

Referred to the Committee on Sewers, Drains and Water Courses with power to act.

The Corner Hardware petitioned for permission to install an air pump on River Avenue adjacent to the Vander Veen building.

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

Peter Ver Wey tendered his resignation as Poundmaster.

H. Dietersman petitioned for a license to engage in the business of junk dealer and presented bond as required, with Henry and Fred Van Voort, sureties.

Bond and sureties accepted and license granted.

S. Goldman petitioned for permission to repair a small building on Columbia Ave., between 7th and 8th Sts., at an estimated cost of \$300.00.

Granted subject to the approval of the Fire Marshal.

Mr. B. S. Snelkamp and others complained of the unsanitary condition existing in the rear of the premises described as Nos. 11, 15, and 19 E. 17th St., and requested the Council to make investigations regarding same.

Referred to the Board of Health.

## REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Streets and Crosswalks, to whom was referred the matter of having the Hospital zone signs changed so as to designate where the Hospital is, reported that such changes were being made.

The Committee also recommended that the Hospital Board be requested to put up a Hospital sign on the Hospital property.

Adopted.

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

R. Overweg, clerk, \$ 91.66  
Josie Van Zanten, asst. clerk 37.50  
C. H. McBride, attorney 41.25  
C. Amelborn, treasurer 45.50  
C. Nibbelink, assessor 45.50  
Martha Prakkens, services 12.50  
J. Boerema, janitor 55.00  
J. Vanden Berg, poor director 41.25  
Jacob Zuidema, city engineer 105.00  
K. Burma, team work 65.01  
Roos Bros., team work 97.17  
G. Van Haften, team work 94.30  
F. Lohuis, team work 132.42  
S. Nibbelink, team work 7.38  
H. P. G. G. team work 40.00  
A. Alderink, laborer 40.00  
B. Coster, laborer 40.00  
Wm. Roelofs, laborer 40.00  
J. Vanden Ploeg, laborer 40.00  
G. J. Ten Brinke, laborer 18.25  
H. De Vries, laborer 17.16  
H. De Vries, laborer 18.48  
Al Tilma, laborer 12.60  
W. J. Crabb, laborer 9.80  
J. Tripp, laborer 41.80  
G. Van Wieren, laborer 15.00  
H. Wassink, laborer 9.40  
A. Vanden Hel, laborer 17.40  
J. Den Uyl, laborer 9.80  
J. Krookke, Oct. October, 1919 20.00  
Simon Koen, Bd. of Assessors 2.00  
J. J. De Koeijer, Bd. of Assessors 3.00  
H. Vanden Warf, Bd. of Assessors 2.50  
R. Wiggers, garage rent 37.10  
Bolhuis Lbr. Co., cement 93.80  
Scott-Lugers Lbr. Co., lumber 7.12  
Standard Oil Co., gas 13.50  
Jas. Krole, supplies and repairs 5.15  
People's Garage, supplies and repairs 27.35  
H. Van Ry, poor orders 21.00  
B. G. Godfrey, expenses 13.50  
H. P. Bontekoe, repairs 7.95  
J. Van Vleet, repairs 5.65  
Pere Marquette Ry. Co., freight 456.40  
American Ry. Express Co., express 81  
Hann Bros., anti-toxin 12.25  
Mabel Miller, supt. 100.00  
Minnie Morgan, nurse 75.00  
Janet Lam, nurse 75.00  
Anna Vonkers, nurse 75.00  
Rena Vonkers, nurse 75.00  
Mrs. P. Van Kolken, cook 45.00  
Mrs. C. P. Kapteyn, laundress 32.25  
Mrs. B. Snot, laborer 38.75  
J. Van Braat, janitor 25.00  
A. Steketee & Sons, supplies 1.70  
Kamperling, supplies 97.93  
Keppel's Sons, pipe, cement, etc. 44.32  
Manle Grove Dairy, milk 18.00  
Model Laundry, laundry 33.72  
De Vries & Dornbos, table 6.57  
Van Bontekoe, Pharmacy, supplies 6.26  
Superior Ice Co., ice 6.26  
De Pree Hdw. Co., supplies 5.37  
Roemer Drugg Co., supplies 27.73  
First Ave. Market, supplies 45.36  
Westinghouse Elec. Co., heating elements 57.00  
A. De Ridder, eggs 16.24  
P. Ver Wey, poundmaster 6.28  
Sentinel Pub. Co., printing 21.25  
Holland City News, printing 75.50  
Holland City News, printing and tolls 17.75  
Holland Gas Works, gas 4.50  
J. Nies' Sons, supplies 7.00  
P. Elhart, laborer 36.40  
People's State Bank, poor orders 28.00  
D. Steketee, C. S. C. contract 155.00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The Committee on Poor reported presenting the report of the Director of the Poor for the two weeks ending Oct. 15, 1919, in the sum of \$100.00.

Accepted and filed.

The Committee on Sewers, Drains and Water Courses reported recommending that surface drains be constructed at the corner of River Ave. and 15th St., and that the City Engineer be instructed to construct same.

Adopted.

REPORTS OF SELECT COMMITTEES.

The Special Committee appointed to meet with a Committee of the Hospital Clinic reported having met with said Committee and that it was agreed upon and found advisable to continue, for a time at least, heretofore, and that there was recommended that no changes be made at the present time.

Adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM BOARDS AND CITY OFFICERS.

The following claims approved by the Board of Park and Cemetery Trustees, Oct. 13, 1919, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

J. A. Kooyers, supt. \$ 48.00  
P. Bontekoe, laborer 48.00  
J. Bakker, laborer 41.60  
B. Olgers, laborer 41.60  
Geo. Wierstra, laborer 43.20  
H. De Vries, laborer 16.40  
B. P. W. light 4.30

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, Oct. 13, 1919, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

C. Steketee, patrolman \$ 56.00  
J. Wagner, patrolman 56.00  
O. O'Connor, patrolman 56.00  
P. Bontekoe, patrolman 56.00  
F. Van Ry, chief 65.67  
John Knoll, janitor and driver 58.50  
Joe Ten Brink, driver 56.00  
Sam Plaggenhoef, driver 56.00  
Board of Public Works, light and water 927.64  
Citizens Tel. Co., rental and tolls 16.40  
Coaster Photo Supply Co., supplies 1.50  
T. Van Landegren, cleaning sewer 1.50  
H. D. Edwards & Co., hose 247.28  
H. Van Tongeren, batteries 2.40  
Holland Gas Works, gas 3.38  
T. Klomparsen, coal 11.61  
P. Hoeksema, supplies and repairs 7.55  
F. J. Schoten, supplies and repairs 7.55  
Mrs. J. H. Kleintveld, laundry 8.85  
Beach Milling Co., feed 11.00  
J. Nies' Sons, supplies 1.10  
Hayden Auto Co., grease 1.10  
B. F. Hallett & Son, pail 2.15

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Library Board, Oct. 13, 1919, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

City of Holland, hall maintenance \$495.00  
R. L. Polk & Co., subscription 10.00  
Henry Malkin, books 129.72  
Marie E. E. services 2.20  
Winifred Zwerner, services 44.00  
Dora Schermer, services 60.00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Public Works, Oct. 13, 1919, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

City of Holland, hall maintenance \$495.00  
R. L. Polk & Co., subscription 10.00  
Henry Malkin, books 129.72  
Marie E. E. services 2.20  
Winifred Zwerner, services 44.00  
Dora Schermer, services 60.00

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Winifred Zwerner, services 44.00  
Dora Schermer, services 60.00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

City of Holland, hall maintenance \$495.00  
R. L. Polk & Co., subscription 10.00  
Henry Malkin, books 129.72  
Marie E. E. services 2.20  
Winifred Zwerner, services 44.00  
Dora Schermer, services 60.00

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Public Works, at a meeting held Oct. 13, 1919, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Abe Nauta, supt. \$ 104.17  
Wm. Winstrom, clerk 75.00  
Marja Voorhorst, steno. 39.00  
Marjorie De Koning, steno. 34.00  
Gerrit Appeldoorn, treasurer 14.50  
N. F. Appeldoorn, clerk 34.00  
A. E. McClellan, chief engineer 87.50  
B. Smith, engineer 71.00  
F. McFall, engineer 62.50  
Jas. Annis, engineer 62.50  
F. Sikkens, relief engineer 62.50  
Wm. Pathuis, fireman 55.00  
C. Wood, fireman 55.00  
M. Stevens, fireman 55.00  
J. De Boer, coal passer 50.00  
C. J. Roseboom, 19th St. attendant 46.50  
Fred Roseboom, 23rd St. attendant 51.33

J. P. De Feyter, line foreman 69.16  
H. Looman, lineman 67.45  
Ted Tolgenhof, lineman 66.30  
Chas. Ter Beek, lineman 65.10  
Guy Pond, elec. meterman 65.30  
Chas. Vos, elec. meter tester 61.35  
M. Kammeraad, troubleman 54.73  
L. Kammerling, water inspector 69.76  
Sam Althuis, water meterman 47.76  
J. J. Ten Brink, laborer 30.72  
Wm. Ten Brink, laborer 26.40  
H. De Neff, laborer 30.72  
Al Tilma, laborer 9.04  
H. Scheep, laborer 21.00  
W. J. Crabb, laborer 21.00  
G. Van Wieren, laborer 25.50  
H. Wassink, laborer 21.00  
A. Vanden Hel, laborer 21.00  
J. Tripp, laborer 21.00  
J. Den Uyl, laborer 21.00  
H. Hevenne, laborer 48.60  
D. Kaper, laborer 32.80  
C. Plaggenhoef, laborer 17.18  
W. J. Crabb, laborer 5.60  
J. Tripp, laborer 1.20  
H. Scheep, laborer 9.66  
H. Wassink, laborer 9.20  
J. Den Uyl, laborer 9.20

Bolhuis Lbr. & Mfg. Co., sheet piling 600.00  
Hoover Suction Sweeper Co., bags 2.04  
J. Vos, gasoline 2.65  
De Pree Hdw. Co., supplies 8.71  
Holland Salvage Co., sand and team work 127.63  
F. C. Teal Co., wire 14.16  
Western Elec. Co., supplies 124.39  
J. B. Clow & Sons, pipe 283.96  
J. Keppel's Sons, manhole covers, etc. 561.00  
Jas. Krole, labor 1.10  
R. P. W. supplies 2.08  
Jacob Zuidema, services 28.00  
Standard Oil Co., oil and gasoline 55.05  
Wadhams Oil Co., soap 32.46  
Bilinos Oil Co., insulators 17.64  
Electric Appliance Co., tires and repairs 38.33  
Am. Elec. Supply Co., appliances and wire 68.80  
Scott-Lugers Lbr. Co., lumber 1.95  
Nies' Sons, supplies 7.99  
People's Garage, repairs 1.88  
Hollman-De Weerd Co., repairs 3.85  
G. Sprietsma, repairs 35  
B. Buurma, team work 113.16  
Bishop & Raffenaud, repairs 2.20  
H. De Pree, conduits 6.79  
J. Van Die, filing saws 70  
Postal Tel. Co., telegram 28  
H. Kraker Co., supplies 31.47  
Citizens Tel. Co., rental and tolls 6.50  
General Elec. Co., supplies 50.85  
Holland Battery Shop, charging battery 1.30  
Western Union Tel. Co., telegram 3.26  
Foster's Inc. Lamp Div., lamps 97.10  
Pere Marquette Ry. Co., freight 1,361.89  
Wain Island Creek Coal Co., coal 157.76  
Electric Art Co., coal 290.56  
H. P. Knowledge, coal 248.38  
Huntington Coal Sales Co., coal 262.27  
Adams Express Co., express 3.70  
Holland City News, printing 61.28

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The Clerk presented the following communication from the Board of Public Works:

In view of the fact that our appliance business is continually growing and that it is impossible for one man to take care of the trouble department without the aid of a motor vehicle, therefore the Board of Public Works respectfully requests the Board of the Superintendent to purchase a Ford runabout, subject to the approval of the Common Council. The Board respectfully asks that you approve of their action.

On motion of Ald. Wiersma, the action of the Board was approved and concurred in, with the recommendation that the runabout be converted into a truck.

Adopted.

The County Treasurer reported having paid to the City Treasurer \$335.54, delinquent taxes for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1919.

Accepted and the Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

Justice Robinson reported the collection of \$32.50, Ordinance fines and Officers' fees, and presented Treasurer's receipt for the amount.

Accepted and the Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

Justice Bruce reported the collection of \$50.80, Officers' fees, and presented Treasurer's receipt for same.

Accepted and the Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

Justice Van Schelven reported the collection of \$132.00, Ordinance fines and Officers' fees, and presented Treasurer's receipt for the amount.

Accepted and the Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

The Treasurer reported the collection of \$45.50 from the Holland Hospital, and \$192.50 from the Police Board for Hall maintenance.

Accepted and the Treasurer ordered charged with the amounts.

The Clerk reported the collection of \$299.84, compulsory sewer connections, scavenger bills, sidewalk construction, electric sign permits, and house rent, and presented Treasurer's receipt for the amount.

Accepted and the Treasurer ordered charged with the amount.

Health Officer Godfrey reported as follows:

"I hereby condemn the Interurban Electric Depot on West 8th St. to be a sanitary and dangerous to occupants, and recommend that the same be removed or torn down."

Filed.

The Censor Board, pres. Mrs. Josie Dekstra, Secretary, presented the following names as members of such Board:

Mrs. Wm. Van Syckle.  
Mrs. J. C. Brier.  
Mrs. Arnold Mulder.  
Mrs. B. B. Brier.

On motion of Ald. Wiersma.

The several persons mentioned were appointed members of the Censor Board as per recommendation of the Secretary.

The Board of Assessors submitted special assessment rolls of installments and interest falling due Feb. 1st, 1920, of the W. 21st St. and E. 11th, 13th and 14th St. Special Sewer Assessment Districts.

Confirmed.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

On motion of Ald. Blue.

Resolved, That on Tuesday, November 11, 1919, the City of Holland hold a Council meeting for a reception and banquet for, and in honor of, the returned soldiers and sailors who served their country in the recent World War, and that the matter of making the necessary arrangements and preparations for same be referred to the Mayor, the City Attorney and the Memorial Committee of the Common Council, heretofore appointed, said Committee to proceed on their own initiative and best judgment.

Adopted, with the suggestion of the Mayor that the City Attorney be placed at the head of such Committee, accepted.

On motion of Ald. Dykstra.

Resolved, That whereas the city of Holland has by the death of John A. Kooyers lost a faithful official and an honored citizen whose civic activities and interest in municipal welfare, has been of great value in our community and to whom in particular, citizens are indebted for the beauty of our parks and public places; therefore,

Resolved, That the Common Council do hereby express their sincere sorrow for the decease of John A. Kooyers and condole with the family and fellow citizens in their loss and further,

That this resolution be spread at length in the minutes of the proceedings of the Common Council and the Clerk be directed to send a copy of these resolutions to the widow.

Carried.

Adjourned.

RICHARD OVERWEG, City Clerk.

## TWICE HIS EXECUTORS DIED BEFORE HIM

A certain man was forced to rewrite his will twice, because each time the person he named executor, died before him.

Any person selected may die while carrying out your will, or be prevented by illness or other causes from fulfilling your wishes.

But a trust company never dies, never is disabled—never is too busy with other affairs, never gives way to prejudice.

To make sure your will is executed to the letter, without delay or extravagance, name the Grand Rapids Trust Company your executor.

GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

No. 8394—Expires Nov. 15



## LOCALS

Mrs. J. B. Mulder has returned from Butterworth hospital where she has been for the past six weeks. She is very much improved in health.

Gil Haan of the Model Drug Store is in Mayo Hospital where he has undergone an operation which has proved very successful. He will remain at Rochester, Minn., for at least two weeks.

The Holleman & De Weerd Auto Co. of this city are not depending upon the "toot-toot" cars for all of their freight. Within a few days a large consignment of auto tires will come by the air route. A large airplane is going to swoop down upon the city loaded with tires and will land at the fair grounds where they will be transferred to a Ford auto truck and taken to the Holleman & De Weerd Auto company on 7th St. The plane will also take a consignment to this company's garage in Zeeland and Byron Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dame and two daughters and Mrs. William Den Herder are the guests of friends in Chicago.

Clarence Dame of Trinity church will give a series of six sermons under the general topic, "Christian Truths and the questions of the day." The first sermon under that head on Sunday night will be, "The Worth of a man."

#### GRAND HAVEN MAN BELIEVES HE WAS LAST TO SEE ALPENA FIGHTING FOR LIFE IN GALE.

Saw Lights Of The Side Wheeler North Of Holland Harbor Near The Shore.

The article recently contributed in this paper by Chief Van Ry, relating to the wreck of the Alpena off Holland harbor, has been going the rounds of the national press. The story has gone broad cast and many sailors have been found who claim to have seen the Alpena lost on that terrible night 39 years ago.

The Grand Haven Tribune has found a man in the person of John M. Cook living at the county seat, who has a vivid story to relate.

The Tribune has the following: "A great many recollections of the Alpena disaster have followed the publication of Chief Van Ry's story of his impressions of the great storm, which caused the greatest loss of life in years. Many marine men of that day are still alive, and the memories of that awful storm on the lake are still fresh in their minds. Grand Haven people, of course, recall the Alpena, which departed from this port on a beautiful night, just 39 years ago, with many passengers for Chicago on board. Many Grand Haven citizens were aboard her. During the night the worst of storms swept the lakes, and all that was ever heard of the fate of the passenger steamer, was the mute story told by wreckage on the beach north of Holland."

John M. Cook of this city believes that he was the last Grand Haven man to see the Alpena afloat. Mr. Cook was then a young man. He had been sailing on the ships of the old days, which were trading across the lake. The same night that the Alpena pulled out of Grand Haven, Mr. Cook left Chicago as a passenger for Grand Haven on the schooner King, with an old Norwegian skipper whose name he cannot recall. Late in the night the schooner encountered a terrific storm. The seas mounted high and the wind howled at a terrific rate. Only fine seamanship on the part of the skipper and his crew saved the schooner."

"Long before dawn the following morning, the King, flying reefed down before the gale, passed a passenger ship plunging into the very teeth of the gale. It was dark over the lake, but the lights of the passenger craft were plainly visible. The skipper of the King, knew every boat on the lake, and he informed Mr. Cook, that the ship in the offing was the Alpena. The King was then pretty well over toward this shore and at some distance north of the Holland piers."

"The schooner reached port here after an extremely strenuous trip, one of the few boats which crossed Lake Michigan in safety that awful night. A few days later hope was given up for the Alpena, and her wreckage began coming ashore north of Holland. It has always seemed to Mr. Cook that the ship must have foundered very near the spot where he last saw her lights. But that part of the story can never be known, as no survivor lived to tell the story of the Alpena's fate."

#### HOLLAND IS PROMINENT IN CIRCUIT COURT CASES

#### BIG LIST FOR THE NOVEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

Eleven Divorce Cases and Thirteen Criminal Cases Are On The Docket

The November term of the Ottawa county circuit court will open on Monday November 2. Following the usual custom, it is likely that the first session will be devoted to the arrangement of the cases on the calendar in preparation for the opening of the trials. The jury will be summoned to report the following week for the trial of the criminal cases. The calendar for the term shows an array of 13 criminal cases; 7 civil jury cases; 25 non-jury cases; 15 chancery contested; 7 chancery default; 7 cases in which no progress has been made for a year. The chancery calendar has 11 divorce cases for trial.

Criminal Calendar—People vs. Frank B. Cole, arson; People vs. Edward Smith, destruction of trees; People vs. A. VanderVeen, viola-

tion prohibition law. People vs. Dr. C. T. Mixer, appeal; People vs. John Poplawski, violation liquor law; People vs. "Bobby" Moore, violation prohibition law; People vs. Carl Stone violation liquor law; People vs. Richard Stykstra statutory rape; People vs. Julius Slotman, perjury; People vs. Curtis Sparks, violation liquor law; People vs. Nick Malone, larceny from hotel; People vs. James Sullivan, violation liquor law; People vs. Harold Rosen, appeal.

Civil Jury Cases—G. R. G. H. & M. Railway vs. Cornelius De Vos; Arthur Van Duren vs. Jacob Heyboer; People of State of Michigan vs. Paul J. Schlossman & Co. Nicholas Gerber vs. Martin Van Doorne Jr.; Dick DeWitt vs. Michigan Railway Co.; Herbert R. Terryberry vs. Arthur Killian, et al; People of State of Michigan vs. Hunter Robbins.

Civil Non-Jury—Raymond Sommers, et al vs. Fred Lehman; Toledo Plate and Window Glass Co. vs. Rottschaefer, et al; Ella Haney vs. Emil E. Schreff, et al; John P. Klies vs. Joe Klamut, et al; Fannie Westerhouse vs. Otto De Witt; John Nykamp vs. Milford L. Taylor; Charles W. Fairbanks et al vs. Derk J. Te Roller; William Winter meyer vs. G. R. G. H. & M. Ry.; Dick Oosting vs. Gerrit Grissen; Albert Kok vs. Klaas Brower, et al; Peter Vanden Bosch vs. Wolverine Furniture Co.; Arthur Van Duren vs. Barend Kammeraad; Dick Klama vs. Renze C. Syesma; Earl Ketchepaw vs. Enels; Isaac Kouw, et al. vs. Olaf J. Hansen; Edward C. Smith vs. William Hanrahan; Fred Tenhagen and Edward Tenhagen vs. Edward Fons; John Ruster vs. William VanderVeen, et al; Jacob Heyboer vs. Arthur Van Duren; Anna Van Hitsma vs. Arthur Van Duren; Campbell Mfg. and Foundry Co. vs. Warner Iron Co.; August Baade vs. W. G. Stevens; Arthur Hale, Admr. vs. G. R. G. H. & M. Ry. Co. Harm Burman vs. G. R. G. H. & M. Ry.; Grace Kingsnorth vs. Hendrick Bakker.

Chancery Causes, Contested—Arthur R. Stang vs. Bessie Stang; Lambert Vyn vs. J. Juistema & Son; Ella Doye vs. James Doyle; Frank Vanck vs. John Soumar, et al; Fanny Westerhouse vs. Orrie J. Staal; City of Grand Haven vs. Anna Wegner, et al; Jennie Isenhardt vs. Clara Johnson; Thomas M. Alger vs. Eleanor E. Alger; Eda Bekius vs. Herman Bekius; Florence Zalsman vs. John F. Zalsman. Keran Farrell, et al. vs. Joseph Robach; F. Jobin vs. H. J. Nyhoff. Mamie McCambridge vs. T. McCambridge. Mary De Shane vs. Charles De Shane; Holland Furnace Co. vs. Jacob P. Friend; Floyd E. Burroughs vs. Emily Burroughs; Corrine Wilson vs. Richard Wilson; Peoples State Bank of Holland vs. Henry Winter, Admr.; Florence Perry vs. Raymond Perry; Sytse Siegers vs. Jesse Siegers; Johanna M. De Vries vs. Quirinus De Vries. Gladys F. Stephens vs. Clarence Stephens.

Cases in Which No Progress Has Been Made for One Year.—City of Holland and Evert P. Stephen vs. Holland City Gas Co.; Florence Larsen vs. Frank Larsen; Helen Miner vs. Thomas G. Miner; In the matter of the estate of Thomas Healey, Council of Hope College vs. R. B. DeHaan, et al; Thomas Cusack Co. vs. J. R. Meyers; Jennie Gumser vs. Arthur F. Gumser.

#### RESORT LOTS HAVE BEEN SUCKED AWAY AND PUT IN CHICAGO BUILDINGS.

Other Marine Men Say It Is Natural Action Of Water. Refer To Macatawa Lake Front.

Have giant sand suckers, owned and operated by Chicago companies, like the hated submarines of the Germans, crept into Lake Michigan headed for the east shore, and at night drafted up the gravel deposits, ton after ton of it ruining the shore line for bathing beach and industrial purposes?

Chairman Baird of the Michigan Public domain commission says they have and has issued orders for the arrest of the sucker-men, if caught. Action to this extent has been brought about by the activities of state Sen. Roy Clark of this city.

Reports that the operations of the sand suckers have ruined the shore line, not infrequently endangered life and have mouthed up from 15 to 20 city lots from Benton Harbor, which extend into the Saint Joseph river, have caused a great stir of wrath among state officials.

According to J. S. Morton, president of the Graham & Morton Transportation company of this city, the activities of the sand sucking companies have been stopped locally.

"At one time," states Mr. Morton "no less than three companies operated sand suckers along this shore, but their equipment was poor and all but one of those companies has given up the project. The Hydraulic Sand company of Chicago, operating the steel sucker Hydro has been the only one to survive and up to a recent date, this company has operated its ship here."

Mr. Morton admitted that for a time the Hydro has taken up thousands of tons of local lake and river deposits, but not until after the company had gained the assent by purchase of the riparian owners and by arrangement with the state. This gravel was sold to great contracting firms in Chicago and went into giant skyscraper and industrial plants. Then objections began to be made, and as bad effects of the operations began to be seen, both the state and private owners became hostile to the sucker operators. It is stated that the Hydro no longer operates along the local shore line.

According to rumor, upwards of 15 Benton Harbor city lots situated on the western outskirts of the city have been swallowed up bodily and transported by the sand suckers. It is true that the lots, comprising part of a great marsh have disappeared, but the sand suckers are in no way responsible for this. They have met their fate because of the habit of rivers to wind in and about a channel tearing away all soil deposits not strong enough to withstand the pressure.

In fact the Graham & Morton boat company has had to engage the services of sand suckers to take up the soil beds dumped at its dock by the

destructive river current so that its Steamers could operate in the narrow waters. In this manner the 15 city lots have been accounted for. Local marine men declare that periodical rising and falling of volume of water in Lake Michigan and not the sand suckers, is the cause of the greatly changing contours of the lake shore line. It is this natural action they state, that has made it necessary for the city of St. Joseph to build from three to four cement piers out into the lake to protect its shore line. And it has been pointed out that it was the inroads upon the shore line made by the lake waters that caused the washing away, a few years ago, of many buildings located on the water edge at Macatawa near Holland harbor.

According to J. S. Morton, "it had been the observation of his father that the volume of water in Lake Michigan reached a low and high peak every seven years," and to this irregularity many otherwise in-explainable happenings are ascribed. Sand suckers operated by a local company yet operate in the St. Joseph river, having gained rights from riparian owners. In fact this company sells to the lake sand sucker operatives much of its output.

#### Once Had Thrilling Experience In Ship Wreck Of Holland Harbor.

J. Schippers, prominent resident of Grand Haven, and also well known in Holland died Monday afternoon at his home, 609 Washington street, following a few days' illness with pneumonia of the dread "flu" type.

Mr. Schippers, who was the mill wright at the Eagle Ottawa Leather Co., was taken ill only last Thursday. He was compelled to leave his work and pneumonia developed at once. Since Saturday his condition has been serious and death came Monday afternoon.

Mr. Schippers was a native of Grand Haven and was born in this city 44 years ago. He spent practically all his life in Grand Haven and for many years sailed with his father on the famous old Grand Haven schooner D. A. Wells, the last sailing vessel to ply from this port.

After leaving the lakes Mr. Schippers was engaged in salt handling business and for a long time has looked after the mill wright work at the tannery.

Nearly twenty five years ago, while a young man, John Schippers had a startling experience in the loss of the schooner Ellen Stevenson, which vessel waterlogged in a fall gale twenty miles in the lake off Holland. The Stevenson was owned by Capt. John De Young and Capt. Henry Schippers, John's father. John and Dick LeFebvre constituted the balance of the crew. All were obliged to take a small boat and reached the shore near Holland harbor many hours after, nearly exhausted and half frozen.

Mr. Schippers is survived by his wife and three children, Henry, Henrietta and Ida. His mother, M. Henry Schippers, and three brothers, Andrew and Will of Grand Haven and Kryn Schippers of Flint, survive.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the home with burial in Lake Forest. The Rev. Henry Schipper, pastor of the First Reformed church officiated.

#### HEINZ RAN BUSINESS BY "HEART POWER"

Although the H. J. Heinz Pickling Company of Holland is the second largest plant that the late H. J. Heinz Co. has built not much is heard on the outside just what comprises this wonderful establishment.

Holland people hear very little of the system that has set the 57 varieties going and what kind of a nucleus a small batch of horse-radish had to do with the laying of foundation for this vast institution.

This city knows very little of Henry J. Heinz and what was going on behind the scenes in his private life.

The man of catchups and the all-manner of growing things only came to Holland twice since the local plant was erected, which was some 25 years ago.

His coming was not announced with the blare of trumpets, but unostentatiously, he dropped off at the Holland station, and as quietly left when his business here was completed.

Several church organizations in this city have reasons to be thankful to the quiet, unassuming man, who was possibly known better because of the pickles he sold.

A very interesting story from Kansas City, no doubt will portray the late H. J. Heinz, his vast business establishment, and his philanthropic methods, better than anything that we might write.

The dispatch reads as follows:—

Kansas City, Sept. 17.—In the '50s the young son of a Bavarian brickmaker in Sharpsburg, Pa., hit upon a new way of preparing horse-radish from his father's garden patch. Neighbors praised his preparation and he began putting it up in bottles and peddling it in a basket carried on his arm. Then he used a wheelbarrow, and as the product of the garden multiplied in bulk and variety a horse and cart became a necessity, and instead of depending on individual sales to the families he began to sell to groceries, all of his goods bearing a special mark invented by himself.

The boy's name was Henry J. Heinz. At his death recently the Pittsburg Dispatch estimated that his Pittsburg pickling plant had

ATTRACTIVE SHOWING  
OF  
LADIES and MISSES  
COATS  
\$26.50 to \$55.00  
No better coats to be had  
at the price.  
10% REDUCTION  
ON ALL  
SUITS



UNDERWEAR SPECIALS  
MEN'S  
Union Suits  
Fleeced, All Sizes  
\$1.59, \$1.85 and \$2.25

WOMEN'S  
Fleeced Suits  
No Sleeves, Long or Short Sleeves  
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

See Bargains In Our Show Windows  
**A. Steketee & Sons**

## Airplane Delivery

Ten United States Usco Casings will be delivered by Airplane to our Sales and Service Stations at Holland, Zeeland and Byron Center. One of these ten casings will be given to each of the first ten buyers of a Ford Touring Car, for the month of November. This will apply only to straight sales and not to trades.

A Roseswift plane will leave Grand Rapids Friday morning at nine o'clock, passing over Grandville - Hanley - James-town—Forest Grove-Drenthe and will land at Holland about 9:40.

Returning from Holland at 10:30, the plane will pass over Zeeland, Vriesland and Byron Center, dropping tires at Zeeland and Byron Center.

R. O. Deweerd of the Holleman-Deweerd Auto Co. will accompany the Roseswift pilot and will make a short stop at Holland to visit our service station at that point.

## Holleman - DeWeerd Auto Co.

Byron Center HOLLAND Zeeland

Insist on using genuine FORD parts

more than 4,000 employees and no fewer than 21 acres of floor space, besides a score of branch factories, 71 salting houses about 40,000 acres of land under cultivation, 40,000 people assisting in harvesting the crops, 45 distributing centers and 400 traveling salesmen in the various parts of the world. And the name of Heinz was known all throughout America and much of Europe in connection with his far-heralded "57" varieties.

#### Humanity Interested Him

All that is remarkable, indeed, but more remarkable still is the fact that Henry Heinz was able to get his head up out of the brine barrels and his mind off pickles enough to take an interest in the better things of humanity; to cater to mental and spiritual as well as alimentary uplift, and none of his work for his fellowmen was done in press agent fashion.

Kansas City, Kan., has a lasting testimonial to his work along these broader lines in Kansas City University, a Methodist institution, in the

founding of which Mr. Heinz took a keen interest. He always has been a heavy contributor to the university and gave lands to build a hall there in memory of his wife.

Probably no man in the world of organized Sunday school endeavor was better known than Mr. Heinz, and as chairman of the executive committee of the World Sunday School Association he was one of the outstanding leaders of the Sunday school forces the world around.

#### Handled Labor Well

One of Mr. Heinz's epigrams was that business should be run by "heart power." That was the system that he used in his factories and although he had in his last years nearly 50,000 employees there never had been a strike in any of the Heinz industries. And Mr. Heinz took great pride in the loyalty of his employees. It was his theory that if employers would keep in close and sympathetic touch with employees, all labor differences could be settled amicably.

Following out that idea, he insti-

tuted a system of daily meetings at which members of the firm and heads of departments discussed their work, and where all employees regardless of rank were urged to offer criticisms or suggestions. Once a year house managers and foremen were called into conference at the main plant for a review of the year's work and plan for the future.

#### Was Real American

His Pittsburg plant includes a lecture hall, library, bathroom, lunch-rooms, roof garden, wholesome vaudeville and minstrel entertainments, for which he would employ some of the best professional talent. In the gallery he had hundreds of landscapes and historical pictures, and in the library most of the classics and better works of modern fiction and poetry.

Although Mr. Heinz was of foreign parentage, spent much of his time in traveling abroad and was deeply interested in the human race, he was, first and foremost, an American.