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Holland City News

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Volume Number 55

Nov. 11, 1926

Number 46

**SOLDIERS OF
ALL WARS TO
BE PRESENT****SOLDIERS OF ALL WARS TO
SPEAK AT AMERICAN LE-
GION BANQUET****Festivities At Armory Begin
Promptly At 6:30 O'clock
Tonight**

The G. A. R., Spanish War vets. and World War soldiers will all be represented on the program arranged by the officers of the Willard G. Leenhouts post, American Legion, for the banquet tonight at the armory. The festivities will begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock. There will be no waits, the committee on arrangements says. The boys have planned an excellent bill of fare with all the delicacies of the season. There will be plenty of music, with "Dugan" Van Vyven as the song leader.

The program follows:
Invocation, Chaplain John B. Vander Ploeg; Let's All Sing, "Dugan" Van Vyven; Toastmaster, Al Van Lente; Remarks By Our Lady Co-Workers, Member of Ladies Auxiliary; Reminiscence of 1861, Member G. A. R.; Sideline-Spanish-American War, Member Spanish War Vets; Vocal Solo, John Ter Beek; Service Men, Capt. H. A. Geerds; Informal Talk, Con. De Pree; Music, American Legion Band Orchestra; Bursts and Duds, Al C. Joldersma; Address, A. H. Landwehr; America, Audience.

**AT 76, MARRIED TWICE;
87 CHILDREN; 84 LIVING**

The story of a man who twice married, at 76 is the father of 87 children, 84 of whom are living, is reported by a Vienna medical society journal.

Bernard Scheiber, of Berlin, living near the German border had 69 children by his first wife, who died at the age of 56, the journal says. Not only a single birth, there were four quadruplets, seven triplets and 16 twins. Sixty-seven of the children are living, but he admits having lost count of the grandchildren.

Scheiber's second marriage at the age of 57 was blessed with 18 children, including two sets of triplets. His second wife is still living.

**BOAT OWNERS
ARE WARNED OF
FEDERAL LAW****ATTENTION MUST BE PAID TO
REQUIREMENTS OF CUS-
TOMS SERVICE BY BOAT
OWNERS**

To many around Holland and elsewhere who have bought small boats during the last summer season and are not familiar with the requirements of the United States customs in regard to the numbering and transferring of such numbers, a notification issued from the office of the department of commerce of the United States will possibly have much interest.

A law passed in 1912 by congress makes it necessary for every vessel not exceeding sixteen feet in length to be numbered in such a manner and color as to be distinctly visible and legible. These numbers are obtained from the collector of customs in the district in which the boat is owned.

With the summer season just passed there are many changes in ownership and many times through ignorance of the law these numbers are not transferred to the owner through this channel. The laws says that within ten days a change in ownership shall be furnished by the owners to the collectors of customs of the districts where such numbers were awarded. Such vessel sold into another customs district may be numbered anew in the latter district.

The penalty for violation of any such provision of this act shall be \$10 for which the vessel shall be liable and may be seized and proceeded against in the district court of the United States, in any district in which the vessel may be found.

**TWO POUND MUSHROOM
FOUND NEAR PONTIAC**

E. J. Elkins, Jr., of Pontiac, claims the discovery of the champion mushroom of Michigan for 1926. The mushroom weighed two pounds and was found near Pontiac.

**INTERURBAN WILL
STOP MONDAY
NIGHT IS PLAN****BIG MEETING TO BE HELD
FRIDAY, IT IS UNDERSTOOD,
AT GRAND RAPIDS****Hearing To Pass on Bus Appli-
cations To Holland and Saugatuck
Postponed**

Just how Holland is coming out on transportation within a few days is very much in the dark. Although the Chamber of Commerce in this city and prominent men in civic affairs, and city officials are busy constantly planning so Holland will not suffer, nothing definite has come out of it up to this time, although a big meeting of all interested concerned, is to be held in Grand Rapids tomorrow it is understood. Men connected with the interurban have been given orders to quit at midnight Monday and to see that all rolling stock is in the cars.

order may be rescinded as has been the case several times now, but at the same time there is nothing sure about Holland's interurban or bus transportation. A dispatch from Lansing would indicate that permits for buses between Grand Rapids, Holland and Saugatuck will not be granted for some time possibly.

The dispatch reads:
The hearing on application of the Rapids Transportation company before the Michigan Public Utilities commission at Lansing for permission to operate a truck line for local freight between Grand Rapids, Holland, Saugatuck and intermediate points was postponed indefinitely yesterday. The Rapid Transportation company, said to be affiliated with electric railway interests, sought to establish a truck line to take over the freight business of the Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago railway, recently sold at a mortgage foreclosure sale and which faces abandonment on Nov. 15 if not purchased by an operating company.

"The application was opposed by C. A. Bishop, general manager of the Associated Truck Lines, who contended that the lines which he represented gave an adequate service between the points mentioned. That the Goodrich Transit company contemplates operating trucks between Holland and Grand Rapids to handle freight to and from Chicago became known at the hearing. As this would be part of an interstate shipment, no permit from the Michigan Public Utilities commission is needed, it was said."

**FISH SWIMS '1200 MILES IN
THREE MONTHS' TIME**

A tagged fish released off Port Maitland, Nova Scotia, traveled nearly 1,200 miles in three months, before it was caught in the Maisie River, Quebec.

**BIG ELK IS COM-
ING TO HOLLAND****CHARLES J. DOVEL TO SPEAK
TO HOLLAND'S
B. P. O. E.**

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, Holland Lodge of Elks will have a prominent visitor in the person of Charles J. Dovel, who represents the Grand Exalted Ruler of Elksdom. Mr. Dovel will bring a large delegation to Holland and the officers of the local order are urging every member to be present next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Dovel has a message for the local Elks and no doubt some of our local speakers in the order will respond. There will also be a program of music followed by refreshment.

Secretary John E. Kleinkent is sending notices to every member, requesting their presence at the lodge room under the Tower clock Tuesday evening.

Two refrigerated trucks leave Hamilton each night laden with celery which reaches the Chicago early morning market. The product is of very high quality and growers of it are understood to have made large profits in recent years. They call it Hamilton Golden Brite brand. Some of the growers were inventors of a machine for setting celery plants which is now extensively used.

**PAPER FROM THE
OLD HOME TOWN**

Talk about your literature. And paper up-to-date. About the legislature. And don't through the state. To me they ain't comparin'. Though I look the world around. To the little newsy paper. From the old home town. There's something brewin' in the air. The day the paper comes; Ma, she goes about her work. And either sings or hums. But I just get so restless. Till the postman brings it down. And I'm first to grab the paper. From the old home town. Ma comes in the sittin' room. And lets the dishes go. And listens while I read about. The folks we used to know. For births and deaths and land deals. And weddin's too, abound. All are mighty interestin'. From the old home town. I know it ain't so classical. As these big dailies are. That tell about prize fights. And latest movie stars. But just for my enjoyment. There's nothin' I have found. Like the little newsy paper. From the old home town. —Publisher Auxiliary

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

President U. S. Grant has issued a proclamation declaring the observance of Nov. 30 as a day of Thanksgiving.

Messrs. Harrington and Vaupell have removed their livery business into the new stables of H. Bender near the city hotel.

Yesterday afternoon we witnessed the most imposing and largest attended funeral that ever took place in this city—that of Rev. A. C. Van Raalte, D. D. The ceremonies were too extensive and elaborate to notice in this issue. Next week we hope to be enabled to give them complete.

Jos Ver Planke democratic sheriff of Holland seems to be elected in Ottawa county according to late returns. The rest of the republican ticket was elected without any doubt. As we go to press returns show that Verplanke was elected sheriff.

Twenty Five Years Ago Today

Hofstein and Japina have purchased of Ottawa Breyman the lot south of the American Express office on Central Ave. for \$3,500. A two story building will be erected there on.

Art Huntley of the Bell Telephone Co. in Holland has been named manager of the Muskegon exchange and will move there shortly.

The third annual missionary union was held in Grand Haven and the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. C. V. R. Gilmore, Holland.



Wood Cut of Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, In Possession of the News For Half a Century

**DR. VAN RAALTE
PASSED AWAY
FIFTY YEARS AGO****NEWSPAPERS AT THAT TIME
WERE ALL IN MOURNING****Death Occurred On Election Day
While a Bitter Political Fight
Was Going On**

The fiftieth anniversary of the death of Dr. Van Raalte, founder of Holland, passed by unnoticed. In looking up old files of Holland newspapers, printed at that time it was apparent that the death of Dr. Van Raalte, as he was then called, was a tragic affair. Holland was in the midst of a most bitter presidential campaign, as was the nation, for it was the campaign of Hayes and Wheeler and Tilden and Hendricks.

Although Holland was in the grip of this campaign the death of Dr. Van Raalte put a stop to all activities in this vicinity. In a file copy of the Holland City News the following appears: "Every voice was hushed and every heart was saddened as by the sound of a death knell amid joys and excitement of a great festival, for Holland was taking part in one of the most exciting, and perhaps the most important political contests this nation has ever witnessed."

The Holland City News, De Grondwet and De Hollander, local newspapers were issued in heavy black. All the column rules of the paper were turned bottomsides up, bringing out broad black columns, significant of mourning.

The Holland City News, printed on Nov. 11, 1876, states that the day before Nov. 10 the editor had witnessed the most imposing and largest funeral that had ever taken place in this city, and that was the funeral of Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, and that the ceremonies were so extensive and elaborate that there was no time to give notice to it in that issue of November 11. Furthermore he was so overcome with grief that the writeup would have to wait until the next week.

In eulogizing Mr. Van Raalte the following week, the editor gave a history of the coming of Dr. Van Raalte, well known to local citizens today.

It appears from the eulogy that different localities were proposed to Dr. Van Raalte as a place suitable to colonize. The Dutch government offered him encouragement on the island of Java. Dutch possessions just then in the colonizing stage. "America the Land of the Free" was chosen and Holland as the central point was selected for the colonization of Michigan by the Dutch.

The editor speaks of the energy of the story and eloquent man, one

**DID HOLLAND
MAN INTRODUCE
FIRST PHEASANT?****ARTHUR BAUMGARTEL AND
HARRY DOESBURG LIBER-
ATED TWO IN 1895****Max Sandy in Grand Rapids Herd-
ald Gives Communication On
Pheasant History**

Two Holland men can lay some claim to the being the first hunters to introduce the ring-necked pheasants into Michigan. These men are Harry Doesburg, the local druggist, and Arthur Baumgartel, of Holland, who now with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Grand Rapids.

Mr. Baumgartel, it will be remembered, conducted a barber shop on River ave. and was the son of the late "Billy" Baumgartel, also a barber here. Mr. Baumgartel was an enthusiastic hunter as well as a taxidermist and a large collection of his stuffed birds were given to the Hope college museum when Mr. Baumgartel left for Grand Rapids with Mrs. Baumgartel, who was Miss Fairbanks of Holland.

Max Sandy, special writer for the Grand Rapids Herald, is endeavoring to find the person who introduced the first pheasant into Michigan and Mr. Baumgartel, in a communication, gives the following information:

"Dear Mr. Sandy: Who introduced the pheasant into Michigan? We discussed this question not long ago and at that time I promised to write you giving the information in my possession. The credit for the original introduction, rearing and liberation in Michigan of this grand game bird, is modestly claimed by me. Let me quote from the Holland City News of March 30, 1895: 'Two pairs of Mongolian pheasants were liberated by Arthur Baumgartel and Harry Doesburg some distance from the city Wednesday. Three more pairs will be put out before the close of the week. This is the beginning of the efforts of the Holland Rod and Gun club to stock the fields in this vicinity with game.'"

These birds, released March 27, 1895, on the Henry Harrington farm at Haarlem, north of Holland, were actually English ring-necked pheasants, and, to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, were the first of any variety of pheasant to be liberated in Michigan.

How did it come about? My father was a sportsman in the true sense of the word. His talks to my brother and myself on obedience to game and fish laws, self-imposed bag limits, etc., were to the point. He also maintained that one should put back into any activity in which he is engaged more than he takes out of it. So much for parental teaching and an inherited love for the great outdoors!

To Replace Quail
A serious illness bringing to me doctor's orders to remain in the open air or go to happier "hunting grounds," for two years all the time possible was spent outside, resulting in complete restoration to health, an intensification of the inherited love of nature, a knowledge of flagrant violations of game and fish laws, and a resolution on my part to do something to alter conditions and increase the attractiveness of the "open places" so that those engaged in obedience to game and fish laws, self-imposed bag limits, etc., were to the point. He also maintained that one should put back into any activity in which he is engaged more than he takes out of it. So much for parental teaching and an inherited love for the great outdoors!

Knowing of the success attending the introduction of the Chinese pheasant into Oregon by Judge Hunt in 1888, and that it was a resident of the cold portions of its native country, it occurred to me it could be successfully introduced into Michigan and in a measure to replace the quail (whose numbers were reduced more by the severe winters than by the gun), and also relieve the pressure on the vanishing ruffed grouse or partridge. In this much, encouraged by Emerson, I gave it a try.

Hough (author of "The Covered Wagon" and other works, then western representative of "Forest and Stream") in a conference held with him in Chicago.

The following week the News gives a description of the funeral, stating that it was held on Friday, November 10, on a most beautiful day. It was like summer the News file copy states.

Among the distinguished guests from abroad were noticed Hon. T. W. Ferry, Vice President of the United States, and his brother, Mr. Wm. M. Ferry. All business was suspended throughout the city by proclamation of Mayor John Van Landeghe.

The college and public schools were closed and all public buildings were draped in mourning and many other buildings were draped in black.

Before the corpse was brought to the large First church on Ninth Street, services for relatives were held at the home. The main entrance to the church edifice was draped as were the pulpit and pulpit lamps. The article goes on further and states that the large church could not hold one-half of the people who attempted to gain an entrance.

Rev. A. Pieters and Rev. Uiterwyk were in charge of the services. Rev. Pieters preaching the funeral sermon in Dutch while Dr. Phillips, first president of Hope college, gave an eulogy in English.

The procession was then formed to the large First church on Ninth Street, services for relatives were held at the home. The main entrance to the church edifice was draped as were the pulpit and pulpit lamps. The article goes on further and states that the large church could not hold one-half of the people who attempted to gain an entrance.

**THIRD YOUTH
SLIPS AWAY IN
TRIP TO CITY****HEIGHTS POLICE RECAPTURES
YOUTH WANTED FOR OIL
STATION BURGLARY****The chief of police of Muskegon
Heights Wednesday brought in the
three boys connected with the
robbery of the Timmer Garage on
M-16 on Monday night, after a
chase and run for their man. Otto
Vanden Berg, aged 22 is the youth
who hearing the gun shots of
Timmer who did not heed the rob-
ber, plunged through the open
garage window and made for the
woods and got away.**

The officers were suspicious as to the home of the boy who lived in Muskegon. They found him and seceded when he was coming along peacefully, without warning he slipped away from the officers and was gone. A full hour was taken to finally round him up in a near by pool room and this time when he was taken they made sure he was fast and there would be no chance to duck.

When brought to the jail and having his finger prints taken he seemed in no way abashed and informed the deputy that it would be an easy matter for him to make his escape from the jail. He is a native and will take any chance the officers stated this morning. The boys will be arraigned some time today, the sixteen-year-old Stanley Slugay will have to be handled through the probate court. The story of the holdup will be handled on page five of this issue.

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OWN TROUT HATCHERY

Members of the Chase Benjamin Gun Club of Alpena will establish their own natural trout hatchery this year. It will be operated in cooperation with the Federal activities along the same line, the club building the ponds and the Government furnishing the fish. The trout put will be confined to brook trout only for planting in the streams throughout Alpena county.

**BOYS MUST TELL
WHY THEY REFUSE
TO VISIT FATHER****JUDGE HUNT TO PASS ON MOST
UNUSUAL CASE EVER TO
COME BEFORE COURT**

In one of the most unusual cases ever to come in Wayne circuit court, two brothers, 13 and 14 years old, will appear Saturday before Judge Ormond F. Hunt and explain why they refuse to see their father.

The boys are Earl and Donald Douglas, who live with their mother, Mrs. Estelle W. Douglas, 1639 Jefferson avenue, Detroit. A divorce is pending between Mrs. Douglas and Edward C. Douglas, 2634 West Euclid, her husband.

When the divorce was filed the court ordered that the father should see the boys on Thursdays and Sundays of each week. Mrs. Douglas has said she was willing to have her husband see his sons these times, but the boys steadfastly refuse to meet their father at any time, anywhere.

The boys say that their father deserted their mother and treated her cruelly, and despite the order of the court, the desire of their father and the willingness of their mother, they refuse to see him.

News of August 24, 1895:—"The English ringneck pheasants liberated by the Rod and Gun club last spring have bred. Three young ones were shot this time and this proves conclusively the pheasants will breed and is very encouraging to those who have put in their time and money for the benefit of the shooters. Four pairs of pheasants were placed in a suitable patch of woods yesterday by Arthur Baumgartel and Harry Kiekintveld."

Ringneck Prospects
Later, larger numbers were liberated by Ben Van Raalte (grandson of the founder of the Holland colony) and myself and prior to my leaving Holland in 1899 our entire breeding stock was released. As the years passed, reports reached me frequently of old and young birds being seen in all directions to my home.

However, few eggs hatched, and those produced weak chicks that did not mature. After two years of experiment, the birds were returned. Generally speaking, the English ringneck (a cross between the Mongolian or Chinese and the English) has proven to be the pheasant for stocking purposes.

What are we doing to at least balance our account? We have received pleasure and physical benefit from our trips to lake, stream and field. Have we given more than a passing thought to the necessity of doing our share toward restoring the fish to our waters, the game to our fields? We cannot all be directors of conservation, but we can assist by supporting the Izak Walton league and other like organizations whose watchword is "conservation." Surely the welfare of our people and future generations should have our best thought and action. Public parks and fishing and shooting grounds, game refuges, stream pollution, reforestation as applied not only to future lumber and timber needs but also as to constant water supply and food prevention, the effect of drainage of swamp or adjacent agricultural land, etc., furnish topics for serious thought and discussion, but avail nothing, if not translated into action. Let us then insist upon the formulation of an adequate program and carrying it into effect.

—G. BAUMGARTEL.
537 Coll ave., NE, Grand Rapids

Following is the regular program of the Zeeland Literary club given yesterday, National Armistice day:
National anthem by the club, led by Miss Ida Prull, cornet and piano accompaniment.
Resolutions that military training should be compulsory in colleges and universities; affirmative, Mrs. Jack Boonstra and Mrs. E. J. Mac Dermann. Negative, Mrs. Ed Klumper and Miss Anna Neerken.
Readings were given by Miss Dora Van Loo and a cornet duet by Adrian Wiersma and Chester Van Loo.
Hostess was Mrs. J. Cook.

Hostess was Mrs. J. Cook.

**JAMES SINKE
CONVICTED OF
CAR STEALING****CONFESSION TO THREE OF-
FICERS TOLD STRONGLY
AGAINST HIM****Pal From Ionia Prison Also
Brought To Testify Against
Sink**

James Sinke of Holland was convicted in circuit court at Grand Haven at shortly after 5 o'clock, when the jury pronounced him guilty of car theft after deliberating for nearly an hour.

According to the testimony given Albert Serne and James Sinke both of Holland stole the Buick car parked at the College campus early this summer, and it was found several days later in a sandpit east of the Grand Haven bridge on the northside.

Albert Serne confessed to the crime and implicated Sinke, stating that the Buick car was stripped and the accessories sold. Serne made the confession to officers and was already doing time for this crime in Ionia prison. He was brought back to Ottawa county by Prosecutor Miles to testify against his pal Sinke.

The evidence that really told against Sinke in yesterday's trial was the verbal confession Sinke made to Chief Van Ry, officers stationed at O'Connor. This apparently told against him.

The defense also brought character witnesses who stated that as far as they knew Sinke was a man of good character. Mayor Kammeraad, Alderman J. J. Zantvoort, and Charles Van Zyl, all of Holland, were among the character witnesses.

Prosecutor Miles had sworn in the new prosecutor Clarence Lokker as assistant in order that Mr. Lokker may get onto the ropes before he takes office January 1st. The case was a drawnout affair lasting nearly a day and a half.

**STATE PARKS
ARE POPULAR**

Three and a half million people from forty-five states in the union visited the Michigan state parks during the 1926 season. Records show today, an increase of 22 per cent.

During the last year six new state parks were developed making a total of 57 park sites now available for tourists to Michigan.

**HOLLAND- ZEE-
LAND POULTRY
MEN IN CONTEST****EGG LAYING RACE IS INTER-
NATIONAL IN
SCOPE**

Eight poultrymen from Ottawa have entered pens in the Michigan International egg laying contest at East Lansing. Seven pens are white, four are blue, and one is yellow. The winners entered by J. Peter & Son, Hudsonville, winning last year; J. Shoemaker & G. Van Dam, Hudsonville; Hillcroft Farm, Coopersville; Hoffman Leghorn Farm, Holland; Karstens Farm, Zeeland; Grandview Farm, Zeeland; Superior Poultry Farm, Zeeland.

One pen of barred rocks has been entered by G. S. Potgeter, at Hudsonville.
Fifteen states and one foreign country are represented in the contest. Indiana has eight, Ohio six, Pennsylvania three, Massachusetts, New York, Wisconsin, Missouri, Oklahoma and Ontario two, each and Iowa, New Jersey, Alabama, California, Connecticut, Washington and Minnesota one each.

**ZEELAND LITERARY
CLUB GAVE A PRO-
GRAM WEDNESDAY**

Following is the regular program of the Zeeland Literary club given yesterday, National Armistice day:

National anthem by the club, led by Miss Ida Prull, cornet and piano accompaniment.

Resolutions that military training should be compulsory in colleges and universities; affirmative, Mrs. Jack Boonstra and Mrs. E. J. Mac Dermann. Negative, Mrs. Ed Klumper and Miss Anna Neerken.

Readings were given by Miss Dora Van Loo and a cornet duet by Adrian Wiersma and Chester Van Loo.

**HOEKSTRA ICE
CREAM CO. MAKES
EXTENSIONS****DEWEY JAARMA ALSO BE-
COMES INTERESTED IN
ONE OF THE PLANTS**

Dewey Jaarsma, local manager of the Hoekstra Ice Cream company, has just returned from Three Rivers where the company has bought up a branch factory and will operate it together with the other plants.

Mr. Jaarsma will also manage the Three Rivers plant going there two days each week. The company has also given Mr. Jaarsma a third interest in the plant there it is stated.

The local man started with the company seven years ago as a salesman in Grand Rapids, and then became manager and buyer for the Holland branch.

The Three Rivers branch will serve not only Three Rivers but at least six other small villages near it.

The Grand Rapids and Holland plants will go under the name of The Hoekstra Ice Cream Co., however, the Three Rivers plant will be named The Hoekstra Ice Cream Co.

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SURVIVORS OF COMPANY ARE REDUCED TO 3

One of a quartet of surviving members of Company I, 25th Michigan Infantry, that enlisted in the Civil war from this county, passed away Monday when death came to Peter De Feyter at the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids. Only four of the company were left and now this number has been reduced to three: G. Van Schelven and Peter DeVries of Holland and Joost Ver Planke of the northern part of the county.

Mr. De Feyter was 82 years old. He was born in The Netherlands but came to this country with his parents when he was only two years of age. He made Holland his home all his life since. About eight weeks ago he moved from his home in this city to the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids. On Monday he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and death was the result.

The deceased is survived by seven children: Jacob P. of Holland; Peter of Muskegon; Gilbert of Milwaukee; George of Toledo; Mrs. John Witt of Muskegon; Mrs. John Harris of Peabody, Kansas; and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Holland.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 49 West Tenth street, Rev. James M. Martin, pastor of the 2nd Reformed church, and Miss Nellie Churchford of the Holland City Mission officiating. Interment was in the Highgate home cemetery.

De Feyter's fellow member in Company I, G. Van Schelven, referred to him Tuesday as an able and very faithful soldier during the Civil war. He enlisted in August, 1862, and served with Company I until the end of the war. He went through all the hardships through which his company passed and took part in a considerable number of historic battles. He was one of the original members of the A. C. Van Raalte Post, D. A. R., and he consistently worked throughout his long life for the welfare of that organization.

"THE MINISTER AND HIS BOOKS" SUBJECT AT CONFERENCE

The Western Social Conference will meet in Seneca Hall on Monday, Nov. 22, 10 o'clock, A. M. The first paper to be read will be "The Minister and His Books," by Rev. H. Spain.

This paper will be read a second time by special request, and in connection with the nature of this topic and its discussion. The students of the Western Seminary are especially invited to attend. The topic of the second paper is not definitely settled at this time. All who are interested in the work of the conference are invited to attend.

MAY INSURE PACKAGES GOING TO NETHERLANDS

As a result of a convention recently established between The Netherlands and the United States it is now possible to make provision for the insurance of parcel post packages going both ways between the two countries and to provide for reciprocal registration of parcel post packages sent from the United States to The Netherlands.

The new regulations went into effect Nov. 1. The rates on insuring packages are as follows: Value not over \$10, rate 20 cents; value from \$10 to \$25, rate 25 cents; value from \$25 to \$50, rate 35 cents; value from \$50 to \$100, rate 55 cents. Further information concerning the new regulations may be obtained at the postoffice.

The Family Tie—knit it closer by Long Distance

"In days of old when knights were bold"—the family was a unit with most of the relatives usually living under one roof. Today, economic conditions have forced the family to scatter to different cities and different states—the members seldom meet from one year's end to another.

Let Long Distance calls help knit the family ties closer.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

MAN ON M-51 RUN DOWN AT VRIESLAND

Walking from Holland to Grand Rapids, John Zylstra, 40, a roofer at 188 Monroe-av., Grand Rapids, was hit by an automobile on the road near Vriesland. The car did not stop.

William De Young of Zeeland found Zylstra and took him to his home there, but the injured man's condition became worse and he was taken to Butterworth hospital early Friday by the police. It is believed he is internally hurt.

DEER SEASON WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY

The deer season opens Nov. 15. Probably a larger number of hunters will invade the north woods than ever before. And all reports indicate that deer are plentiful. The buck law and the decrease in wolves have saved the deer, in spite of good roads and the automobile.

VALIDITY OF WILL UPHELD

The validity of the will made by Orville A. Grommons of Hopkins in 1920 naming his nephew Orville Smith as his heir was upheld by a jury in the Allegan circuit court nullifying the contention of other claimants that Grommons was incompetent at the time. An appeal from probate court was made by Orville Smith after Blair Smith and Mrs. Leonard Smith, brother and sister of Orville, had contested the document submitted as the last will and testament of Grommons. They demanded a share of the estate on the assumption of an agreement and former will leaving the property to their mother for services rendered to the testator.

HOLLAND MAN IS HONORED BY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Henry Geerlings has been advised that he has been appointed a member of the professional study committee of the Michigan Education association.

The chairman and other members of the committee are as follows: Harvey Lowrey, chairman, Fordson; G. G. Malcolm, East St. Marie; Walter Dixon, Detroit; R. W. Cooper, Lansing; Samuel Mumford, Detroit.

AMENDMENTS GET WHACK IN COUNTY VOTE

The county board of canvassers completed their duties on Saturday noon giving their O. K. to the returns of the late election boards throughout the county.

The amendments to the constitution which were on the ballot were not very widely talked of and little was known as to their merits or demerits.

Not until Saturday was there an accurate account of the county's vote in this part of the election that in the final vote gave disapproval to all but one of the amendments and that was the sheriff's term to be continued longer than the prescribed two terms.

The following are the totals of the election: Question one, which shows a pretty close margin in some of the suggested changes. Excess condemnation, yes, 2245, no, 1971; Constitution convention yes, 1301, no, 3285; Legislators salary, yes, 244, no, 3381; Metropolitan districts yes, 2323, no, 2700; sheriff's term lengthened yes 3659 no 2589.

SCOUT ROUNDUP WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Southwest district troops are now putting finishing touches on their preparations for the district "round-up" Saturday. Judging from the interest that the scouts are taking, the event is going to be an interesting one. One stepping in on any troop meeting nowadays will find the scouts busily engaged practicing first aid, signaling, knot tying and the various other scout activities. Stepping up to a group on a hike the visitor will find them practicing breaking, preying, building, tent pitching, etc. A beautiful pennant lettered "Boy Scouts of America, Ottawa County Council, First Place Annual Autumn Round-up 1928" will be awarded the winning troop.

The round-up will be held in the park near the pumping station on College ave. and 15th street. Troops are required to be present at 1:00 P. M. and events will start at 2:30. The public is invited, though the program is primarily for scout competition and no special effort will be made to entertain visitors. All boys of scout age are especially invited.

The events will be as follows: attendance, inspection, parade and review, chain tag, knot tying, first aid race, dressing race, pup tent pitching, water boiling, fire by friction, flint and steel, signaling, life buoy throw, bugle, neckerchief drill and pyramid building. The north county round-up will be held indoors on Dec. 3rd.

A regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln P. T. club was held Monday evening. Despite the rain a large number were in attendance. The meeting was opened with the usual community singing, led by Mr. Moody, physical instructor in the Holland city schools. Mr. Fell and Mr. Moody were present and each in turn made a few remarks. The Lincoln school always appreciates the visits and remarks of Mr. Fell and the various board members.

A number of bequests to philanthropic institutions are made in the will of Mrs. T. J. Moore. The wife of Rev. Jacob Noordewier, 617 Bates St., E. L. Grand Rapids which was filed in probate court Monday. The estate is valued at \$7,500.

The remainder of the estate, after bequests to relatives, is bequeathed to the husband, who is made executor but upon a paper pinned to the will Mrs. Noordewier stated it is her desire that additional bequests should be made as follows: Psychopathic hospital at Cullenville Home Missions of the Christian Reformed church, Foreign mission among the Indians, \$500 each; Bethesda at Denver, \$200; Jewish Mission at Paterson, and Jewish Mission at Chicago, \$150 each. Christian Sanatorium, Coffee Hill, N. J.; Holland Home at Grand Rapids, \$25.

Mrs. Noordewier was the widow of the late Jacob Noordewier, who was one of the first pastors to serve the Central avenue Christian Reformed church of Holland.

HOLLANDVILLE TO VOTE ON THE ISSUE OF INCORPORATION

To incorporate or not to incorporate is the vexing question of the villagers of Hudsonville.

The proposition has advanced to the stage where the matter will actually be voted on, the necessary consent by the board of supervisors of Ottawa county has been granted and the date for holding same has been fixed.

The town which is showing considerable interest in the matter is weighing the advantages of incorporation very carefully and when the vote is taken will be well informed and decide accordingly.

Leaders in the enterprising community have realized the advantages of having an organized incorporated community for some time and are outspoken in favoring the project.

The petition was presented to the board of supervisors at a recent meeting was freely signed and most of the signers are now out to put the incorporation on ice in effect if their vote will do it.

Quite naturally in a big undertaking of this sort some opposition would arise, but regardless of this the friendly spirit prevails, recognizing the fact that all are entitled to express their honest conviction.

The election will be held within the prescribed boundaries of the township of Hudsonville at the State Bank building and will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

A \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT STARTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

A suit was filed with the county clerk Wm. Wilds Saturday at Grand Haven where Frank Garbinski claims \$10,000 damages for injuries received when he was struck by an automobile owned by George Borek of Grand Haven township and driven at the time of the accident by his son, Charles Borek.

The bill of complaint, goes on further to say that Garbinski was walking on M-11 on the night of Nov. 19, 1924 on the right side of the road and in an orderly manner when he was struck by this car.

The plaintiff also says he was struck to the ground and severely wounded, sustaining compound fractures in his right leg, broken ribs, torn and that he was forced to remain in Hattson hospital from Nov. 19th, 1924 until March 18, 1926.

He was discharged then with only a partial recovery and has since that time been permanently injured, so that he is not able to pursue the same means of livelihood and is made dependent through his severe injuries.

His bill at Hattson hospital which he still owes is \$3630.00 and this he is unable to pay. He asks the court to grant him a sum of \$10,000 covering his expenses and the time he was in and for the permanent injuries which have greatly incapacitated him and which will continue to do so during his natural life. Attorney Leo Lillie of Grand Haven is appearing for the plaintiff and the case will probably be tried in January.

VANDERSLUIS CHORUS TO MAKE CONCERT TOUR

Although former mayor John Vandersluis, of Holland, has directed choruses and choirs for more than forty years he never has taken more interest in any musical organization than the Ferry Glee club of Ferrysburg, which was organized two years ago and of which he has since been numbers 15 men, ranging in age from 35 to 55 years. With the exception of one member, a Presbyterian, all are members of the Christian Reformed church in America. Every member is a laborer man, but all take an active interest in music.

Rehearsals have been held weekly with few exceptions since its organization and the men have developed into a club of excellent trained voices.

Vandersluis has made the trip by automobile to Ferrysburg every week since its organization. The club voted for a vacation in the summer months, but one week's omission of rehearsals was enough and the members summoned Vandersluis back on the job.

The club has arranged a series of concerts to be staged in various towns of western Michigan. Its schedule includes Nov. 18, Coopersville; Nov. 19 and 21, Muskegon; Nov. 18, Zeeland; Nov. 23, Fremont; Nov. 25, Spring Lake, and Dec. 2, Grand Haven. The opening of the concert series was in Ferrysburg Thursday night. Miss Henrietta Bolthouse is accompanist.

WILL OF WIFE OF MINISTER NAMES CHARITIES

A number of bequests to philanthropic institutions are made in the will of Mrs. T. J. Moore. The wife of Rev. Jacob Noordewier, 617 Bates St., E. L. Grand Rapids which was filed in probate court Monday. The estate is valued at \$7,500.

The remainder of the estate, after bequests to relatives, is bequeathed to the husband, who is made executor but upon a paper pinned to the will Mrs. Noordewier stated it is her desire that additional bequests should be made as follows: Psychopathic hospital at Cullenville Home Missions of the Christian Reformed church, Foreign mission among the Indians, \$500 each; Bethesda at Denver, \$200; Jewish Mission at Paterson, and Jewish Mission at Chicago, \$150 each. Christian Sanatorium, Coffee Hill, N. J.; Holland Home at Grand Rapids, \$25.

Mrs. Noordewier was the widow of the late Jacob Noordewier, who was one of the first pastors to serve the Central avenue Christian Reformed church of Holland.

Mrs. Henry Elmsbeck of Holland submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the Zeeland. Emergency wards, Zeeland Record.

ALL DOGS AND CATS DO NOT FIGHT LIKE CATS AND DOGS

Traffic on the road between Holland and Macatawa was held up one evening a few days ago by an amazing portrayal of friendship. A small black kitten had been run into by a car while attempting to cross the road near Bertsch's cider mill. By the time its cries could attract notice a huge shepherd dog had bounded to pussy's aid. The canine friend insisted on standing guard until the kitten was removed to safety.

WANTS LESS TALK AND MORE WORK IN CONSERVATION

There was a large gathering of members of the Holland and Fish Protective Association in the court room at the city hall Thursday evening to participate in the smoker and to listen to Ben East, one of Michigan's most popular writers and lecturers on outdoor life.

A mock trial that was a side-splitting affair had to do with a stolen skunk and involved several Holland citizens in rather a snelly court procedure.

Secretary Jacob Lieveens introduced Mr. East, who had as his topic, "The Two C's." He stated there was too little conservation and too much conversation in everything that had to do with preservation of those things that make outdoor life worth while. Mr. East urged the hunters and fishermen to apply the laws to themselves and obey them, because it is impossible for game wardens to control 50,000 deer hunters and 40,000 small game hunters, and each individual should try to help enforce these laws.

Every true sportsman should endeavor to uphold the law, whether simple reason that if he does not, he sets a bad example for the community. Mr. East said.

Most hunters like to brag about themselves when they kill the limit and brag about the number of animals on which there is a closed season, said Mr. East; such men are not real sportsmen. Mr. East cited many cases where hunters did this very thing and he also told the hunters present of common law violations up north in the deer country.

Mr. East said deer hunters are accustomed to buy a buck, if they cannot shoot one, from some permanent resident in the deer country. He said that such a practice is wrong and that the deer are captured and sold to supposed-to-be sportsmen, and the hunter comes back to his own city and boasts about his hunting ability. Mr. East said, if every hunter would do less conversing and be more conserving wild life in our woods would be more abundant.

Mr. East urged the association to get their supply of pheasant eggs from Lansing, which he had for the asking. About 200 eggs were hatched in this vicinity last year while we should have had at least 2,000. Mr. East urged the club to appoint a number of members as game wardens and these wardens should be in every hunter's proper authority to arrest every violator of the state game and fish laws.

There was also a musical program in which Clyde Geerlings and "Cubby" Huizenga featured with guitar and harmonica. Repeated encores from the large number present showed that the offerings were well received.

The real force of the evening had brought in the end of laughter from the audience had to do with the stealing of an imaginary pet skunk from Alderman Bieve. The miscreant was "Lardy" VandeBelt, who was said to have stealthily one behind his back while the "Cookie King" supposedly had his pet chained up, at least so the story goes.

"Lardy" was brought into court after Frank had made the complaint and quickly secured the new pet. Bieve, Lecker and Attorney Elbert Parsons to defend him.

The man who bakes crisp cakes and cookies was represented by Attorney Thos. N. Robinson and City Attorney Charles H. McBride while Jay Den Herder was the austere judge who presided in this skunky mixup.

Some time was consumed in selecting a jury but finally the following were sworn in: The attorneys would not be shaken and they could give an unbiased decision even though they smelled the skunk. Thereupon "Spriggs" Te Roller, George Wolrding, R. Hop, Peter Smith, Horace Dekker and Casey Van Duren were selected.

There was some sparring by the attorneys on all sides when Tim Smith was questioned relative to Pete Smith, who was on the jury. Tim contended that Pete was his ill cousin and the attorneys for the defense protested that they didn't want a juror that was "full" to make a decision in this case. (Laughter). He was allowed to remain, however.

As the attorneys sparred forth and back and fake witnesses were examined, the trial became more hilarious as the evening advanced. However there was an end to everything when the jury after some deliberations, in their verdict said the "Lardy" did steal the skunk, belonging to the 2nd ward alderman, he was doing the entire community a great benefit thereby, for it kept the city out of bad odor, and the judge in his final comment advised Bieve to take his pet from the city hall lot and house him on the one directly east of the new armory.

DIES WEDNESDAY AT ZEELAND HOME

Mrs. Eliza E. Eiden, aged 43, died late Wednesday night. She is survived by her husband and eight children. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 17 North State Street, Zeeland, and at 2:30 at the North State Street Christian Reformed church in that city.

ARE SURPRISED BY THEIR NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kammerer, Flatbanks avenue, have left for Oakland, California, where they will spend the winter with their daughter. On Wednesday evening the neighbors of the couple staged a farewell surprise for them. Twenty-six cards were sent to the couple to bid them farewell. A very enjoyable evening was spent and refreshments were served.

A marriage license was issued in Kent county for Peter Medina, 31, Hudsonville and Flora Visser, 27, of Grand Rapids.

TOWN HOME FOR STATE POLICE IN THIS COUNTY

The Ottawa County Road Commission met Thursday in the commissioner's office in the courthouse of Grand Haven to transact routine business and also to consider and pass on the construction of the new permanent quarters for the state police which the county is building and which the commission is supervising.

The plans call for a brick building with full basement and heating plant and will consist of the following rooms, office, dormitory, living room and dining room combined and single bedroom. A two car garage will adjoin this house and all conveniences will be modern and attractive.

The building will be constructed and arranged so that the quarters are ever abandoned or moved the house could easily be converted into a dwelling or a business place. The investment to be made is about \$4,000 as the building is being designed to stay within the limits of the appropriation.

The board also made an investigation of equipment for necessary snow removal in this county outside of the trunk lines. Eighty-six miles of county roads, on non-trunk lines are to be kept open under the supervision of the county and trucks and plows must be purchased for this purpose. Much data has been collected on this matter as the commissioners want to be pretty well satisfied before making any purchases.

Although no purchases were authorized at this meeting, preliminary plans were formulated and the equipment well decided upon.

It is the aim of the commission to open up all centers to the trunk lines and the eighty-six miles planned will leave very few in the county who cannot use their cars all season.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR COOPERSVILLE MAN

Coopersville Nov. 18—Funeral services for Geert Laug, 66, who died at his home here Wednesday, after a long illness, were held Friday afternoon at 7:30 at the house and at 2 in the Reformed church. Burial was in Coopersville cemetery.

Mr. Laug was born in Germany, August 16, 1860, coming with his parents to this village when a small child. Since that time his home has been in or near Coopersville. He is survived by the widow and a step-daughter.

D. A. R. Meeting Is Postponed

The regular November meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was to have been held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11th, will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 18th, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Post, 71 W. 13th St. The program is not changed. Mrs. Kollen will give a travelogue and Mrs. John Lloyd Kollen will have charge of the music. This is the guest evening and each member can bring one guest.

HAMILTON OBTAINS FLAG FOR 100 PER CENT VOTE

The Hamilton school has been awarded the flag offered by the Republican candidates of Allega county for the township having the largest percentage of votes cast at the election in proportion to those cast at the primaries.

The school children canvassed the town for votes and a 100 per cent vote and a \$25 flag was the result.

PAYS A BIG FINE FOR HIS DRUNKEN SPREE

John Borgman, the man who was arrested in Zeeland two weeks ago for accosting ladies and driving a car while drunk appeared before Justice J. N. Clark for sentence Saturday and was assessed \$50 fine and 30 days in the jail.

He was also required to pay \$3 damages to the J. Van Dyke Co., for breaking a machine when he ran into a blind alley.

His case was postponed after he pleaded guilty in order to give him the opportunity to think the matter over of his source of liquor and to report on it.

As a result of his deliberations Earl Van Oort of Holland was arrested on the charge of furnishing liquor. He waived examination and was bound over circuit court for trial.—Zeeland Record.

HOL. MUSICIANS CLUB MAKES ITS DEBUT IN CITY

A new organization called the Holland Musicians club has been formed in this city. Holland's prominent women musicians will meet every two weeks to further the cause of high class music and aid local artists. It is planned that after the club is well organized, it will be affiliated with the national federation of music clubs.

At a meeting held this week Mrs. Jeanette Hughes Brumbaugh was elected president. Mrs. Brumbaugh is a new addition to Holland's musical circle. She is a well trained vocalist and well fitted for the office of first president, as she held a similar office in Marquette last winter. Mrs. Robbins, well known local pianist and accompanist, was elected vice president. Mrs. Ruth Keppel, Holland's leading violinist, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Van Oort, of Ye Beauty Shoppe, has returned from attending a permanent wave demonstration put on by Mr. Emery and Madame Wood of the Eugene Permanent Wave Machine Co. The demonstration was held at one of the parlors of the Occidental hotel at Muskegon. Mr. Emery and Madame Wood are official demonstrators and lecturers for the Eugene company. This is the second demonstration of this kind Mrs. Van Oort has attended in a comparatively short time.

Ye Beauty Shoppe has lately installed a new Sun-Aero hair dryer, which is the largest and best dryer of its kind on the market. This dryer is especially adapted for drying permanent waves and naturally curly hair as well as for finger waves which are now one of the most popular waves of the day. Ye Beauty Shoppe is now also equipped with the "Parker" hair treatments.

C. THOMAS

Canned Foods are the Housewife's Friend STORES Canned Goods Week Is Your Opportunity

232 W. 12th St. 7 W. 8th St. 376 Central Ave.

NATIONAL CANNED GOODS WEEK

BUY YOUR WINTER SUPPLY OF CANNED GOODS THIS WEEK

Housekeepers whose pantry shelves are well stocked with canned foods always have a delightful variety in their menus. Fruits, vegetables, soups, salads, sea foods and specialties of many kinds. As an extra inducement to buy during CANNED FOODS WEEK we are offering special prices. You can SAVE TIME! SAVE LABOR! SAVE MONEY! if you buy this week.

HALF DOZ. String Beans Onekama Brand, Wax or Green DOZEN \$1.45

73c. This is the season for canned vegetables and these beans are very fine stock, and when you can serve six people with the contents of one can this splendid value on beans will appeal to you.

PINEAPPLE PEACHES

Fancy Sliced Dawn of Day Brand

Large No. 2 1/2 Can Doz. \$2.95 Large No. 2 1/2 Can Dozen \$2.69

Regular No. 2 Can Dozen 2.62 Small No. 1 Can Dozen 1.99

Crushed No. 2 1/2 Can Dozen 2.62 Large No. 2 1/2 Can Dozen 3.07

No. 2 Can Dozen 2.39 Small No. 1 Can Dozen 2.23

Broken Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can Dozen 2.67 Large No. 2 1/2 Can Dozen 3.60

HALF DOZ. TOMATOES—Our Boy Brand DOZEN 1.40

70c. This large size No. 2 1/2 can is packed almost solid with fine ripened Michigan tomatoes. They are fine flavored and will surely please you.

PEAS (Laclede Brand) Tender and delicious CORN (Golden Bantam) Solid pack, wonderful flavor

Per Dozen \$1.27 Per Dozen \$1.50 Per Case \$3.00

WALDO BRAND A wonderful eating pea. TIPPECANOE BRAND Country Gentleman

Per Dozen \$1.40 Half Dozen 57c. Per Dozen \$1.14

IONIA BRAND A real value U-TELL-M BRAND Country Gentleman

Per Dozen 93c. Per Dozen \$1.37

Per Doz. 89c. TOMATO It's Campbell's SOUP Per Doz. 89c.

PINK SALMON Best Alaska Pink per doz. 1.72 WAX BEANS River Garden Brand Half doz. 48c. Doz. 95c.

No. 2 Can Doz. \$1.75 SPINACH No. 2 1/2 Can Doz. \$2.00

Ruby brand, fancy spring pack California spinach. Picked and canned when its growth has just reached its most tender stage.

PUMPKIN Van Camp's Large Cans, doz. 1.28 Half doz. 64c TOMATO SOUP Van Camp's Per doz. 85c Case of 4 doz. \$3.40

Miracle Brand In heavy Syrup No. 1 Can 1/2 doz. 1.12 No. 2 can 1/2 doz. 1.84

APRICOTS Dawn of Day Brand A wonderful buy Large No. 2 1/2 Can per Dozen \$2.93

VETERAN OTTAWA CO. BOAT BUILDER DIES

Charles Bolthouse, 63, prominent resident of Ferrysburg and well known throughout the country as a designer and builder of steel boats, died Sunday morning from heart trouble after an illness of 10 days.

He was born in The Netherlands and came to this part of the state when a young man. He had been foreman of the Johnson roller shops 49 years.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Mary Bolthouse of Chicago and Mrs. P. Donker of Grand Haven; two sons, Richard of Muskegon and Henry of Marile, Minn. Funeral services will be held at his home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Spring Lake cemetery.

Mr. Bolthouse was well known to the Republicans of Holland especially, for as a rule he was found on all Ottawa county convention delegations for many years.



CONTINUES TALKS ON REVELATION

In the church on Thirteenth street and Central avenue a lecture was given in the Dutch language on Sunday night by Rev. R. G. King, bere. The subject was "The Mystery of God Fulfilled," Revelation 10.

The speaker showed that the Bible mentions two mysteries, the mystery of God and the mystery of Satan. In chapter ten of Revelation John saw an angel clothed with a cloud and a rainbow was upon his head; he had in his hand a little book open, and he set his right foot upon the sea and his left foot on the earth. The message the angel had to be preached to every creature living on the seas and on the earth. From verse seven it was explained that in the days of the voice of the seventh angel, when he shall begin to sound the mystery of God shall be finished. Then God's plan will be fulfilled and all given to Jesus, through whom the kingdoms on this earth shall be Father fulfills His eternal purpose.

Do Not Spend More Than You Earn. HAVE MONEY!

No matter how much or how little you have save a PART of it and always have READY MONEY in the bank. It will be a basis for CREDIT for more money if you have a sound investment offered to you.

Too many people spend all or more than they make. DO NOT DO IT. You cannot get ahead if you do.

We invite Your Banking Business. Start Saving Regularly NOW.

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You are welcome to use our Directors Rooms for your conferences and committee meeting.

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

(Second Floor)
Holland, Michigan
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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Locals

City Clerk Overway was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

Supervisor Henry Vander Wilt, local grocer on the hill, is seriously ill at his home.

Hendrik Hloban, for many years a well known cobbler in Holland, is seriously ill at the home of relatives in Muskegon.

A card party and dance will be staged by the ladies auxiliary of the Eagles in Eagle hall on Friday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Trimpe, West 27th street, a boy.

John Boone and Albert Boone left Monday night for Chicago to attend a saddle horse show.

Mrs. Adrian Nagelkerk of Grand Rapids spent this week with relatives in Holland.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borgman—a son.

Miss Ruth Mulder, 79 West 15th street, has returned from a ten-day visit with friends in Muskegon.

Johan Van Andel, R. R. No. 10, underwent an operation at Holland hospital for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hatch of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman, W. 13th St.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott have vacated their home at Jensen Park and have taken an apartment for the winter in the Warm Friend Tavern.

Sheriff Kamferbeek and Under-sheriff Mrs. Fred Kamferbeek were in Holland Friday to call on their friends. Their time was well taken up receiving congratulations.

Henry Masselink, a student at the University of Michigan, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Masselink, 222 W. 10th street.

George W. Goshorn of Douglas is confined to his bed and will be for some time as a result of injuries received when he fell from an apple tree while picking fruit.

J. B. Mulder left on a ten days' trip thru the east. He is to be the guest of his two daughters, Mrs. Frank Huff of New York and Mrs. C. M. De Brooklyn.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hospers, E. 12th street, have returned after visiting with Attorney and Mrs. Rudolph Hospers of Chicago. Mr. Hospers is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Hospers.

At the congregational meeting held at the 3rd Chr. Reformed church, Zeeland, a call was extended to Rev. Gorris of Grand Haven. Rev. Gorris is also considering a call from Los Angeles.

The wrecking car of the Home Service garage was wrecked Friday on Maple avenue and was taken to the garage of the owners by another wrecking car. No one was injured.

Apples and pears are coming in to the Fenville packing factory in abundance this week. Probably never before has fruit of this kind been received direct from the orchards so late.

Rev. C. P. Dame, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, has received a call from the Second Reformed church at Muskegon. This church was formerly served by Rev. Anthony Kaarman.

"I told my girl her hair was dyed. 'Tis false she said." Sinto and Marto will furnish comedy in "Gypsy Rover" a romantic musical comedy, Nov. 22, H. H. S. auditorium at 8 P. M.

Rev. J. M. Ghysels, former pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church of this city and now pastor of the Twelfth St. Christian Reformed church of Grand Rapids, will occupy the pulpit of his old charge in Holland Sunday.

Misses Jane Elander and Dena Baraman of Holland are guests at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Dr. J. A. Mahbs, formerly of Holland and now living in Muskegon, wishes to thank, through The Sentinel, the many friends here who remembered him on his seventy-fifth birthday.

Allegan high school will observe national Saturday by hearing Allan Hoben of Kalamazoo college. He will give an address Wednesday morning in the high school auditorium.

Stephen Karsten has won a loving cup for writing more business than any agent in the Grand Rapids district. His aim is to put a Michigan Mutual Life policy in every Michigan home.

Perryburg voted 56 to 8 to bond the town for \$50,000 to build a new school house for its 161 school children. Work will start as soon as possible and the building will also be used as a community center.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tardiff and mother, Mrs. Mary Tardiff, are driving thru to Philadelphia, New York, and points east. They will visit the semi-centennial while in Philadelphia, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Mr. Robinson is a large exhibitor.

A marriage license was issued in Allegan county for Gills Sale, 23, of Hamilton, and Dena Johnson, 29, of Holland, also for Henry Hoffmann, 29, of Holland, and Johanna Jongkreij, 29, of Graafschap.

Joseph Frazier, 20, Wednesday waived examination at Allegan on a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to M. C. Gallagher and was bound over to circuit court by Justice Fish, bond being set at \$1,000.

"The Windmills of Holland" is the title of a musical comedy that is to be presented Dec. 7, 9, and 10, by the Teachers' Club of Holland. The entertainment committee announces that the entire teaching staff is to appear in this production.

Mrs. L. M. Ederle left Saturday for California where she will spend the winter with her daughter. She will be at home to her friends at 24 Venice Building, Venice, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. William Echter-nough and family and Mrs. Fred Wortelboer of Muskegon were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nijmmer at their home on East Seventeenth street.

Miss S. McNeal, sister of Mrs. John Kanters, died Monday in a hospital in Buffalo. Mrs. Kanters went to Buffalo about four weeks ago to attend her sister in her illness and she has been with her ever since. Miss McNeal's home is in Port Colborne, Canada, and burial will take place there.

Winter apple picking around Fenville is about over. The big problem left is to get cost back for the fruit. Several growers have gone to a city and leased a building and are moving their stock there hoping to thus dispose of it at cost price at least.—Fenville Herald.

Earl Kirkbride of Grand Rapids, arrested at Allegan Sunday after he had struck an iron bridge, and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, pleaded guilty before Justice F. E. Fish and paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.20.

Eighteen auto drivers' licenses were revoked last week, charges being made that the drivers drove recklessly or were intoxicated. The list of names found the names of Ted Tobin of Allegan county and H. W. Perry of Saugatuck.

Mrs. Clarence Squires, seriously injured two weeks ago when an automobile was struck by an interurban at Martin, was able to leave the John Robinson hospital at Allegan Friday for her home in Grand Rapids.

Fenville's postoffice is now doing a big business in handling fruit by parcel post. It only costs about 55c to send a bushel of fruit to Chicago or any point within a 100 mile circle from Fenville and five cents insures its safe arrival. Twenty cents gives a special delivery.—Fenville Herald.

A surprise party was staged Friday night in honor of Mr. J. P. Hysler, 18th street. Twenty-six guests were present and they marched into the house at the signal of the firing of a shot gun. Games were played and refreshments were served. Music was furnished by Stanley and Manuel Huyser.

The bridge over Rabbit river, in Allegan county, northeast of Hopkings, has been completed and the road again opened for traffic. The bridge recently was placed out of commission by a collision between two automobiles. Then a temporary structure was built.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Zee have left their summer home at Jensen Park and will spend the winter in St. Louis, Mo.

The opening staged by Ter Beek brothers, new managers of the Van den Berg furniture store, was an unusual success on Thursday. 2,500 visitors called and received souvenirs, while 50 of this number were fortunate in getting prizes. Some of these ranged as high as \$10.

The Hope church men's Bible class, taught by Hon. G. J. Diekema, was to have met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Diekema, Maple avenue and Eleventh-street Wednesday. This meeting has been postponed however until some day next week, the exact time to be announced later.

For all who understand the Holland language there will be a special sermon next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Berean church, corner Maple avenue and 19th street, on the subject, "The Signs of the Times." The services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Van Dyke.

The regular November meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was to have been held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11, will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, at the home of Mrs. J. Post, 70 W. 13th St. The program is not changed. Mrs. Kollen will give a travelogue and Mr. John Lloyd Kollen will have charge of the music. This is the guest evening and each member can bring one guest. The postponement of the meeting is because of Armistice day.

The column of twenty years ago in the Grand Haven Tribune gives the following: In a great game captured by Morton's punting and drop kicking, Grand Haven had defeated Holland 8 to 4. Cournier had played a great game at half back. Olsen of Holland was also great in his punting.

The Colonial barber shop has added a splendid beauty parlor, with Mrs. J. Overweg in charge. Regular manicuring and all the latest styles in hair bobbing and curling are listed. Mrs. Overweg is a graduate of the Bossier school of Grand Rapids. Appointments can be made at any time.

A party of twenty young people from Holland surprised Mr. and Mrs. Vening at her home, 1011 Franklin street, on Wednesday evening the occasion being Mr. Vening's thirtieth birthday. The guests arrived in cars and brought many good things with them. Bunco was played during the evening with the prizes being won by M. O. Otting, Mr. Harmsen and Mrs. Kraai. The party presented the host with pretty gift and later refreshments were served. They departed with many expressions of continued life and happiness for Mr. Vening.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Fred H. Goodky, who formerly conducted a music store in Holland, has leased a building at Zeeland for a term of years and will continue in the same line. The building was formerly occupied by M. De Haan shoe shop.

John Raven and family were rather surprised to find pictured in the Sentinel Thursday, F. J. Raven a prominent financier of Shanghai china. The prominent man is a cousin of Mr. Raven and is big enough to be shown in the Western Newspaper Union's "Who's Who" service.

Miss Bertha Van Tatenhove daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Tatenhove, entertained a few of her friends with a Halloween masquerade party at her home on West 15th street. The guests present were Lila Hietje, Alyda Spier, Helen Johnson, Martha Slovic, Loretta Schilling, Alice Boter, Carl Self, Jerry Houting, Leslie Holsteen, Harold Jappinga, Ed-wend Wendell, Earl Slag and Louis Elenbas. The rooms were beautifully decorated in orange and black, symbolizing the Halloween colors. Halloween games were on the program and refreshments were not forgotten.

The Allegan News, in a column article, tells of the marriage of Miss Louise Stegeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stegeman of that city, and Mr. Lloyd Niergarth of Everett at Federal church, Rev. S. E. Kelley officiating. The News says in part: "The bride was beautiful in a gown of ivory satin fashioned from the wedding gown her mother wore just thirty-one years before. Her bridal veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses, lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern." The article also mentions Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diekema as among the out-of-town guests. The Stegemans are well known in this city.

SHAM BATTLE PLANNED AT GRAND HAVEN NOV. 11

Machine gun, trench mortar, howitzer and automatic rifle ammunition costing \$2,000 to be supplied by the state, will be used by national guardsmen of Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Grand Haven in a sham battle at Grand Haven Nov. 11 as a part of the Armistice day celebration. The celebration will be staged under the auspices of the American Legion post.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE STAGED AT LOCAL BANK

Another flower show will be staged in the lobby of the First State bank and preparations for the big exhibit are already being made. The show will be larger than last year and the bank this year will aim to make it still more a lower of beauty than last year. The flower show was held for the first time a year ago and it was put on by the Shady Lawn Florists, which firm will again do the work this year.

The show is scheduled to be held November 16 to 20 and in addition to a beautiful display of flowers there will be other features of interest to the public.

WEST OLIVE WANTS TROOP OF SCOUTS

A citizens meeting in the interests of the proposed West Olive boy scout troop will be held Friday evening in the West Olive Methodist church. For several months a number of West Olive men have been interested in having a scout troop in their locality. This meeting of the citizens of the town is being arranged so that they may better understand the program before adopting it.

Several officials of the county council will be present to explain the scout work. Several reels of motion pictures will be shown through the co-operation of County Agricultural Agent C. P. Milham. A patrol of scouts from Holland will also give demonstrations.

CONVICT SHIP CLOSED TO PUBLIC FOR WINTER

Residents of Muskegon and the surrounding territory took advantage of their last opportunity Sunday to inspect the "Convict Ship," the old British convict ship which has been on exhibition at the Goodrich lock there for the past five weeks and crowded it with the largest number of people who have visited the ship since it tied up there.

Arrangements were being made Monday by Capt. D. H. Smith to tow her to the Brinen lumber company dock for the winter. After getting her to this dock, she will be closed to protect the interior and the exhibits from the storms of the winter. A watchman will stay on the boat during the winter.

'URBAN LINE PURCHASERS TO CONFER ON FRIDAY

Representatives of Hyman-Michals company of Chicago, which recently purchased the Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago railway for \$227,500 at a mortgage foreclosure sale will confer with interested parties in Grand Rapids Friday, regarding disposition of the property.

The company which is associated with M. Brandy's and Grand Rapids plans to dismantle after Nov. 15 such parts of the line as are not taken over by operating companies.

HOLLAND LOGE MAY BE DRAWN INTO PYTHIAN SCHEME

A movement to enable the various lodges of the Knights of Pythias in this part of the state to become better acquainted with each other has been instituted by Cowan lodge No. 88 of Grand Rapids. It has made a large triangle with the colors of the order inscribed upon it and a place for the name of the lodge that receives the triangle to be inscribed within the sides.

Each lodge that obtains the triangle must pass it on to a fellow lodge. At some date early in the year Cowan lodge will entertain the various lodges that have held the triangle through the winter.

The first step in the journey of the emblem will be taken Tuesday and 49 or 50 members of Cowan lodge will be entertained by the Middleville lodge at Middleville.

GRAND RAPIDS SCHOOL IS TO PRESENT HOLLAND HISTORY IN PAGEANT

Grand Rapids High school is preparing to depict the life of the Van Galle company which settled near Holland will be presented in Central high school auditorium Thursday night. The pageant is entitled "The Coming of the Dutch."

It is the sixth effort of its kind to be sponsored by the young Calvinist program committee and will lead with the trials and experiences of the members of the original colony from the time they left The Netherlands about 1845 because of religious persecution until they had established their community in Michigan.

NETS FAIL TO GIVE UP DEAD

The two gangs of nets set by Henry and Orion Clark Wednesday previous to the accident by which they are believed to have been pulled into the chill waters of Lake Michigan, were lifted Saturday by coast guards and fishermen.

The bodies were not found. It is the belief that the bodies have gone to the bottom and will be washed up within the next week.

Fifty fishermen aided the coast guards in lifting the nets and patrolling the beach from White Lake to Little Point Sable. The nets were riddled due probably to the storm which whipped over the big lake Thursday night. They were found a half mile off shore and 10 miles north of the White Lake harbor entrance.

ZEELAND WANTS A GAME

Due to the cancellation of game scheduled for Nov. 19, Zeeland high school football team has an open date on that day which it is anxious to fill. L. J. De Pree is the faculty manager.

FISHERMEN ARE WELCOMED BACK TO GRAND HAVEN

The fishing industry at Grand Haven which a few weeks ago looked as though it was going to be permanently transferred to northern waters will be revived again with the return of the fishing firms and the tugs and crews from Omena some time this week.

The O'Beck Brothers and Van Hall tugs are already at Grand Haven and the Pace tugs and the William Verduin outfit are leaving for home after having given the Grand Haven tugs a try out.

For numbers of seasons the fish out in Lake Michigan have been coming in in great schools to Traverse Bay making the fishing very good and much more easily handled than in the lake with its hazards of storms, fog, etc., but this year for some unknown reason the fish failed to appear, evidently preferring to remain out in the big waters, rather than be a prey to the fishermen's nets.

For days the fishermen noticed a change and then decided to go out after the fish in the lake. The catches have been fair but not good enough to warrant the extra expense of living away from their own homes and the transportation of the fish to Grand Haven after they were caught.

The fishermen returning plan to fish as usual from their local port and the foot of the little fish tugs as they steam in and out will be a welcome sound to many who for years have been accustomed to see and hear them daily.

The harbor has not seemed the same at Grand Haven, folks say, during the last few weeks of these little boats. Now with the return of the men to their families, the activity of the river side and the general air of industry and labor in the early morning and late afternoon the citizens generally feel pleased that the fleet has returned.

With the crashing in and out of the three big ferries this winter the harbor should be opened pretty much of the time and these little boats following in their wake are a welcome sight to many who find it difficult as the more northern ports that are practically tied up by ice throughout the winter season.

MAN SLIGHTLY HURT AS 'URBAN STRIKES AUTO AT TRAGEDY CROSSING

Stanley McClure, 28, was slightly injured Monday night when his automobile was struck by a Michigan Railway motor car at the intersection crossing near Grand Rapids.

He was taken to St. Mary's hospital by a passing motorist, where he was reported to be not seriously hurt. His automobile was badly damaged.

The Burton st. crossing was the scene of the accident of a year ago when seven young people lost their lives.

'GYPSY ROVER' TO BE GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL

Holland high school will present a musical comedy, "The Gypsy Rover" Nov. 22 at 8 P. M. in the high school auditorium.

"The Gypsy Rover" is built around the character of Rob, later known as Sir Gilbert Howe of English nobility. Rob is stolen when an infant, by his nurse, Meg, who later grows to manhood believing himself a gypsy. One day while riding in the woods Lady Constance, daughter of Lord Craven, becomes lost and finds Rob. She is attracted to his noble bearing and many amusing incidents occur through Lord Craven's objection to the affair. But it all ends well and as Rob says, "The good fairies have led me to the beautiful country and our story, Constance, can end as it should." They lived happily ever after.

There are also the romances of Nina and Captain Jerome and Zara and Snifo and the comedy is furnished by Snifo and Marto.

The leading roles are very capably sung by Jeanette Herman and Andrew Steketee. The full cast is as follows: Lady Constance daughter of Lord Craven, Jeanette Herman; Rob, The Gypsy Rover, lost heir to the Sir Gilbert Howe estate, Andrew Steketee; Meg, (Rob's foster mother), Mildred Essenberg; Marto, (Meg's husband), Charles Van Ven; Zara, The Belle of the Gypsy Camp, Aylene Avery; Snifo, (Gypsy lad in love with Zara), Nelson Bosman; Lord Craven, an English lord, Jerry Houting; Sir Snifo, (an English nobleman), Raymond Steketee; Nina, (Sir George's second daughter), Helen Bosman; Capt. Jerome, (Capt. in English army), Lester Vander Werf; Sir Toby Lyon, (A noble butterfly), Roy Mool; Marto, a song publisher, William Meengs; Lackey, Nathaniel Brown. These pupils are supported by a chorus of 75 and the high school orchestra with Lawrence Wolfe at the piano.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

I wish to extend to the voters of Holland my sincere thanks for the splendid vote given me at the General election Tuesday, November 2, 1926.

I assure you that this expression of appreciation is genuine and that I feel highly honored for the confidence you have placed in me by electing me to the office of County Clerk.

William Wilds,
Dated at Grand Haven,
November 3rd, 1926.

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

I wish to extend to the voters of Holland and Ottawa county my deep appreciation and sincere thanks for the splendid vote given me at the general election held on Tuesday, November 2nd.

Again I thank you for the trust and confidence you have placed in me by electing me to the office of county treasurer.

JOHN H. DEN HERDER

SPORTING Jots

H. H. COLORS DROPPED BY GRAND HAVEN

The Grand Haven football team, headed by Captain Sluka, swooped down on Holland high's squad, Saturday afternoon at Riverview Park, and taking advantage of every break and playing smart football, they garnered 15 points, while the best the Hinga crowd could get was 2. It was Grand Haven's year and the large crowd of visitors thoroughly enjoyed every moment after Pellagron scooped up a Tanis fumble and ran 31 yds for a touch-down. Cochr has 7 veterans and a brilliant attack to off-set Holland's 2 vets. The plays of the Hinga aggregation worked well but the visitors' line was strong, with Sherwood, Vyn and Diekema doing deadly work. Holland fought nobly. The youngsters fell to stage fright in the first quarter and the fumble by Tanis worked havoc with the morale. Captain Sluka was at his best. In all his career he has never before taken a big part in beating Holland, but in his last appearance, he performed very creditably. Pellagron fought like a veteran. He hustled and tackled and side-stepped for many a good gain, but he could not shake loose from the entire field of Haverites, who guarded him closely. Tyse and Breen were threatening all the way, while Tanis, running around the ends, cut tackle and knocked down forward passes with fine skill.

Holland lacked plays to gain ground when in a scoring position although at other times the locals seemed to find holes and some unprotected forward pass territory.

Once getting the odds with them the Haverites looked better, with each play and although the lighter, green home team fought valiantly especially in the last two periods the fate seemed to be against them, but they went down hard.

Grand Haven Tribune—Saturday.

In ideal day as nature arranged it for this Indian summer season, was a perfect setting for the crowds that left this city in their zeal to reach the greatest spot of interest in the county, Waterworks Park Holland.

Limes, Packards, Fords and busses alike streamed down the famous West Michigan pike filled with the happy, laughing shouting, life breathing crowd, to cheer or the home town no matter what the outcome.

Loyalty to the home boys in a good natured rivalry that has endured over a decade between the cities of this county, was displayed to a marked degree and although the hearts of many who thought they knew were not overly light and fear was expressed in the inner camps, that perhaps defeat would overtake us, never for a moment could the boys have felt they could not have done other than their very best with twenty-five hundred pairs of eyes glued on them, shouting, "fight, fight!"

The color, the music, the cheers the atmosphere of the collegiate spirit was thrilling to one who had never witnessed such a scene before and strange to say there are a few to whom the whole procedure was new and awake a youthful exuberance that gave vent in cheering, shouting, beating the seatmates at hand in an endeavor to express the elemental instincts that still hold sway in most of us.

Here in the open with self-consciousness thrown to the winds, the crowd expressed itself in a frenzy that amazed one.

It was a great day, a great victory and a great spirit of fine industry and scholarship feeling with the rivalry lifted way above and beyond pettiness that many times engenders hard feeling and bitterness.

"Well, we'll beat you next year," was heard on the side of the margin and orange and the school that went forth so gloriously to conquer with their swank band, their cheering section and refreshments offered through the crowd, took their defeat like soldiers and manly yelled for their men who did all they could to win their fight—but lost.

Although Hope outplayed her opponents through-out Saturday's game at Houseman field, Grand Rapids, a freak place kick in the closing minutes of the game broke a 6-0 tie, giving a 6-9 victory to Grand Rapids Junior college.

Coach Schouten's team came to be field determined to win and played a brand of ball not seen in the past few games. Time and again Hope threatened to score but with all the breaks during Junior it was impossible to win.

After their great victory for the Ottawa county championship Saturday the Grand Haven gridgers without any additional injuries to further hurt their chances, will face the strong Denton, Harbor team at Grand Haven Saturday.

The Harborites have lost their last two games to Muskegon and Kazoo Normal, the Normal game being a 7 to 0 victory for the Kazooks.

Following Denton Harbor, the Grand Haven aggregation is to close its season against Greenville at Grand Haven.

Greenville offered to shift the game to Grand Haven and the high school athletic officials here accepted the proposal.

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BOY RAIDERS ARE COILED IN BANDIT PLOT

A car full of young "bandits" tried to rob an oil station known as the Timmer Oil station on M-16 near Muskegon Monday night, about midnight and before the boys were safely in the hands of Sheriff Kamferbeek they caused no end of excitement in the Timmer household and those of the neighbors who were aware of the robbery.

Three boys, Stanley Petroskey, aged 11, Henry Sluiga, aged 16, living in Muskegon and one other young man from Grand Rapids attempted to rob the station which they claimed they knew in advance. One Timmer who had been burglarized before had a burglar alarm put in his house, which is situated about 400 feet from the station. Hearing this, the quickly rose, grabbed a shotgun and seeing a car near the station fired twice the bullets going through the front and rear doors of the Ford touring car used by the "bandits."

One member of the party, who was in the station heard the shots and bolted out of the window by which he had gained an entrance, beat it for the nearby woods.

The other two boys were in the car and the greatest wonder in the world is that they were not either killed or wounded by Timmer's shots. By this time the young hold-up men were thoroughly frightened and were found huddled in the corner of the car when Timmer got them and notifying the sheriff's office, Timmer held them until the officers arrived and the young men were taken to the county jail.

Questioned at first they claimed not to have known why the other member of the party stopped or what he was doing. Later they confessed that they planned to rob the station.

The third member is supposed to be 23 years old and the officers think they know the man but to date he had not been located.

The chief of police of Muskegon Heights and a detective came to Grand Haven Tuesday to look over the boys and it is said identified them as hard nuts who had been in trouble before.

The little fellow, Henry Petroskey, was turned over to the officers to be taken care of by the juvenile court in Muskegon but the second lad will remain in the Ottawa county jail and when his companion is found will be dealt with through the Grand Haven courts.

Dressed in miserable thin rags they looked like veritable street waifs, but their hard shifts eyes gave them the appearance of the street gamins type that fills the metropolitan papers with crime. They are supposed to have families in Muskegon.

Nothing was disturbed in the oil station due to the prompt action of the owner and the warning given by the burglar alarm. The officers are sure these boys have had something to do with other jobs about Ottawa and Muskegon counties and are hoping to find the mystery of some petty robberies to be the work of this gang.

Word was received Wednesday from the Muskegon officers that they have the third man, and were bringing him to Grand Haven. His name was not learned by the sheriff's department.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL BENEFIT CONCERT ON THURSDAY

The program for the concert Thursday night to be given at 7:45 at the Central Ave. church is complete. The concert is to be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible class and the proceeds will be used as a benefit for the Holland Christian school. The program as arranged follows:

Organ Prelude, Miss Martha Veltkamp; Opening, Mr. August Van Langevelde, Pres. Central Ave. Y. M. B. C.; March—"United Liberty," F. H. Loebe; Waltz—"Sobre las Olas," Juveniles; Vocal Solo, Colonial Orchestra; Vocal Solo, selected, Mr. G. Van Wyman; A. Selection, "William Tell," G. Rossini; Waltz—"Fallen Leaves," Julius S. Seredy, Colonial Orchestra; Saxophone and Clarinet Duet, a. "Youth and Charity," P. de Ville, b. "Royal American March," F. W. Clement; Messrs. Harold Vander Biele and Andrew Ver Schure, Mr. Lee De Pree, Accompanist; a. Descriptive Fantasia, "In The Clock Store," Chas. J. Orth; b. March—"Flag of Truth," J. Seredy, Colonial Orchestra; Offertory, Benefit of Christian Schools of Holland, Mich., Miss Martha Veltkamp; at the Organ; Dramatic Overture, "The Eagle's Nest," Emil Benman; Colonial Orchestra; Reading, Selected, Mr. Gerrit De Vries; Descriptive Overture, "A Hunting Scene," P. Bucalossi, Colonial Orchestra; Violin Solo—a. "My Irish Rose," Alcot Chaucer; b. "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Boha, Mr. Henry Karsten, Mr. Lee De Pree, accompanist; a. Overture, "Poet and Peasant," J. Seredy, b. Overture, "Bright and Gay," Mackie Beyer, Colonial Orchestra; Remarque, by the Pastor, Rev. L. Veltkamp; "Star Spangled Banner," Colonial Orchestra; Closing by the Pastor, Rev. L. Veltkamp.

The officers of the Bible class are: August Van Langevelde, Pres. and Instructor; Abe Van Langen, vice president; John Veltkamp, Secretary; Martin Baraman, treasurer. The Bible class meets every Sunday afternoon and the membership list includes about 50.

The committee in charge of the program is: George Schreuer, chairman; Allen De Vries and Ted Van Dyke.

DIES TUESDAY AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Leonard D. Knoll, aged 45, died Tuesday night at her home at 14 West 17th street. She is survived by her husband, six children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nienhuis, three sisters and three brothers. Her only sister is Miss Jean Nienhuis, missionary in China.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Fourth Reformed church Rev. J. F. Heemstra officiating.

Snowdrifts between 12 and 18 inches in depth were reported on M-11 between here and Grand Haven and between that city and Grand Rapids on M-16.

P. M. CARRIES 411 CARS OF CELERY THIS SEASON

The Pere Marquette Railway Co. shipped 411 cars of celery from western Michigan this season. From Oct. 30 to Nov. 4 the railway placed 363 refrigerator cars in western Michigan for potato and apple shipments.

ACCIDENT ON ROAD NOT DUE TO SPEED OWNER OF CARS SAYS

Hans Zettlein, Grand Haven, whose car was in a motor accident on the way home from Holland Saturday states the accident, which he figured was not due to speeding and neither did the car skid from the road and turn in the ditch as reported.

The owner states that the accident was due to another car cutting in ahead of his car striking his machine and forcing him into the ditch. The Zettlein car turned over in the ditch, but because of the modern design at which he was traveling no one was hurt. The car which cut in on the Zettlein car was driven by two women and the owner of the machine is known.

DEBATE TEAMS FORMED AT HOPE COLLEGE

A meeting of all Hope students wishing to try out for the intercollegiate debating was held Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. meeting between thirty-five and forty students were present and the meeting was presided over by Coach Lubbers. After a few introductory remarks, Mr. Lubbers called on four P. Kappa Delta members to give a few points about the subject. Those speaking were Jay Wabeke, Vernon Ten Cate, John Mulder, and William Tuttle. The keynote of each man's talk was that they were necessary to do much studying on the question. The meeting was closed with some remarks by Mr. Lubbers and it was planned to form teams of those who had signed up immediately after the meeting. Each team may start working. The eliminations are to be held sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses.

3,771 PUPILS ARE IMMUNIZED VS. DIPHTHERIA PERIL

Holland's third annual immunization drive has come to a close and the figures tabulated by the board of health show that there are very few children of school age in Holland who are not protected against diphtheria. Also, there are great many children of pre-school age who are similarly protected. The assertion that was recently made by a visiting health authority that Holland stands at the very head of the cities of the state in immunization is very probably taken the lead for the whole of the United States does not seem at all extravagant when the figures are reviewed.

There are now 3,771 persons in Holland who have been immunized. The first year the toxin-antitoxin treatment was given a total of 3,017 pupils were given the treatment by the board of health. The second year 3,000 were added to this number, and this year 400 more were immunized.

Nearly all of these are children. Here and there an adult has also taken the treatment but these cases are so few they are negligible. The number of pre-school children who took the treatment is also small compared with the number of school children. Holland's school population, according to the last school census, is exactly 4,100, but quite a number of these are really grownup although they are still technically in the school population. So it can be seen that the 3,771 who have been immunized means that practically all who are actually school children have received the treatment.

The board of health today expressed satisfaction with the co-operation that has been given especially by the parents and the teachers. They did all they could to make the work successful and they helped the board in every way possible. They also thanked all the others who helped. The last "shot" in the immunization program was given Tuesday in the city hall. The board hopes to make immunization an annual service and thus keep the children of Holland protected against diphtheria.

JUBILEE SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT HERE THURSDAY

The Bethesda Jubilee Singers of Muskegon will give a concert in the Maple Avenue Christian Reformed church on Thursday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:30. These singers have given their program in various towns of western Michigan with great success. They are raising money to build a church for colored people in Muskegon. A silver offering will be taken for this purpose.

The program will be: Song: "When You Come out of the Wilderness," Chorus: Scripture Reading and Invocation; Song by Chorus, "Wade in the Water"; Selection, Quintet; Song: "Hold the Winds," Chorus; Solo, Virgil Calabrese; Song by Chorus, "Every Time I Feel the Spirit"; Selection, Happy Four; Song: "Standing in Need of Prayer," Chorus; Silver offering; Song: "Wheel in a Wheel," Chorus; Due Rev. and Mrs. M. Toomey; Song: "All Over God's Heaven," Chorus; Trio, Misses Annie Hill, Idella Minson and Virgil Calabrese; Solo, Mr. J. C. Cole; Chorus led by Rev. M. Toomey; "The Royal Telephone"; Selection, by the Happy Four; M. Toomey, General Manager and Director.

MICHIGAN BUSES MUST NOW HAVE FIRE PROTECTION

The state public utilities commission at Lansing Wednesday issued an order requiring all highway motor buses to equip with first aid kits, fire extinguishers and emergency doors. A ruling to this effect was issued some time ago, but the formal order was made necessary by the failure of some operators to comply, it was said.

CREDIT SYSTEMS INCREASING AND NOT DIMINISHING

The merchants Tuesday evening, at a postponed meeting, had two excellent speakers from Grand Rapids. One was Frank Quinn, of the Grand Rapids credit bureau and the other was Lee Bierce, of the Grand Rapids association of commerce.

Mr. Quinn gave a detailed account of the workings of a credit bureau in Grand Rapids and made the startling statement that the credit system is increasing rather than diminishing. He said that nearly every line of business, not alone in Grand Rapids but elsewhere, is doing more credit business than ever before, and that the merchant who is doing strictly cash business has found that it is making inroads upon his business, and he is almost forced to extend credit at least in a measure. He made another startling statement, that 89 out of every 100 persons in the United States are living beyond their means, and this is a problem that is confronting the merchant in his settlements with customers. He stated that that is the reason why a merchants credit bureau in Grand Rapids and in fifty other cities in Michigan is a boon to those business men who belong in these different cities. Not only can they keep tabs of the professional deadbeat in his own city, but the dead beats who may move in from cities where credit bureaus are established.

Mr. Quinn told how in the beginning the credit bureau in Grand Rapids, five years ago, started with a membership of 16 and now it has six hundred. The credit bureau is a child born, so to speak, to the chamber of commerce, and the merchants of Grand Rapids have saved enough because of the credit bureau to maintain several chambers of commerce.

He said that retail business is often done in a slipshod manner, when it comes to credits, for giving credit costs the merchants on the average of 7% throughout the United States.

The merchants of Grand Rapids are more fortunate and the merchants of Holland have also benefited materially thru their credit bureau. Grand Rapids has cut its losses down from an average of 7% to less than one per cent, and Holland is also rapidly approaching the 1% mark. The merchant has fewer losses. Mr. Quinn stated it would help but result in lower prices to the cash customer or the good credit customer.

Lee Bierce, secretary of the association of commerce, was the next speaker, introduced by Chairman John Van Tatenhove, and he said, "I believe Grand Rapids is the finest city in the state of Michigan for me. I believe that you if you men sitting here believe that Holland is the finest city in the world for you. I believe that similar groups in Muskegon, Grand Haven, Allegan, Zeeland, Benton Harbor and other cities think that their city is the best to be found anywhere outdoors. It is because all of you different people are thinking that way and dare boosting that way that the state of Michigan is the greatest state in the Union, all things considered."

"I wish Holland was 30,000 instead of 15,000. That would mean more for the wholesalers in Grand Rapids and the wholesalers and the retailers could pay some of it back to you fruit farmers here and your country men, and they would come back to Holland to buy some of our wholesale goods from your retail stores. That's the way the cycle of prosperity goes and that's the way Western Michigan is built up. Prosperity does not stop at a limit but with today's mode of travel we are in reality one large community."

"This can be exemplified in a large measure in the city of New York. The metropolis of the United States drives daily by train load, by motorcade, and by other means of transportation, food supplies from a radius of 400 miles of that city milk eggs, meats, poultry, vegetables, etc. In a smaller measure Grand Rapids does this to Western Michigan and we all benefit."

"Every city has a city government that gives us light, power, fire and police protection. They tax us for this service. Then we have a second department, called the board of education. This department looks after our children, educates them, selects the proper teachers and staff, and that is a tremendous job. This teaching staff selects the subjects to teach the pupil. This is a wonderful system, we are taxed for that, and we don't think one minute of refusing to pay."

"There is a third department in city affairs that is just as important, although the tax isn't forced, the tax is paid voluntarily, and that is a chamber of commerce in your or my city or any other progressive community."

"A chamber of commerce safeguards our industrial interests, looks after our commercial development, is constantly in touch with our civic welfare."

"Speaking for Grand Rapids, I can safely say that if the association of commerce were abolished tomorrow, our industrial prosperity would suffer tremendously and the whole framework of our industrial well-being would be shaken to its foundation and within sixty days civic affairs would be in chaotic condition. I can safely say that in one way alone enough money has been saved to maintain several associations of commerce in Grand Rapids, namely, the fake business ventures, bonding schemes, solicitors, blue sky projects, that formerly were gone into without advance information but today they are first investigated by the association of commerce, and nine out of ten are found faulty."

"A man who hasn't got \$25 for a chamber of commerce such as Holland or Grand Rapids has not a very public-spirited citizen. He is sitting on the sidelines reaping the benefits while the membership is in the harness working for the city, where all benefits when it grows."

"A chamber of commerce also preaches ethics in business. The man who does not play the game squarely, does not conduct his business on a high plane is soon out of the running, and his methods are closely followed by the officials, and by his associates."

"I believe that a membership in a chamber of commerce is a yardstick of civic pride."

'URBAN DEPOT MUST GO TO MAKE WAY FOR STREET JOB

Although the opening of Campau ave., between Lyon and Huron sts., Grand Rapids, will necessitate the removal of the urban station, the Michigan Railway company will not object to this proposed improvement, Hugh E. Lynch, secretary of the city planning commission, said yesterday upon his return from Jackson, where he conferred with John Collins, general manager of the company, and other officials.

The railway company will negotiate with G. W. Hendricks to obtain space for a waiting room in one of his buildings.

INDIAN DANCE TO FEATURE THE HOLLAND PAGEANT, THURSDAY

Grand Rapids Herald—Peter Dierckx, Brink, who spent his boyhood among the Navajo Indians, and who now is a student at Calvin college, will dance a genuine Indian dance in one of the episodes of the pageant entitled, "The Coming of the Dutch," which is being presented Thursday night at Central high school auditorium.

Mr. Brink grew up with the Indian boys on the New Mexico reservation, and received his Indian name "Diplah" from them. The pageant portraying the coming of the colony under the leadership of A. C. Van Raalte, consists of five episodes. The first is laid in The Netherlands, to show religious persecution there; the second pictures the last of the Ottawa Indians in council. It is during this episode that "Diplah" will give his Indian dance, with all the wild characteristics of the real Indians.

John Mulder will take the character of Dr. Van Raalte; Bertha De Korne, the Spirit of Communion; Bernard Oudsmas will be the Genius of History. Other persons taking prominent parts are William Peterson, Jack Pyp, Cornelius Volbeda, Frank Vandendout and Jack Hoekzema.

EUROPE FINE TO VISIT; AMERICA THE PLACE TO LIVE

The regular meeting of the Woman's club proved a very interesting and instructive one. The president, Mrs. Ithea, called attention to the next meeting, when donations will be received to make a real Thanksgiving day for the inmates of the county home.

Mrs. Tolling, accompanied by Mrs. Edward De Pree, sang a group of three songs, "When I Swam," "Contentment" and "Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall." These were keenly enjoyed.

A travel talk was given by Mrs. James Osewaarde, who with Mrs. George Kollen visited Europe the past summer. After leaving New York the first city reached was Oslo. Here was gained the first impression of the mountainous country of Norway. The scenery is very inspiring and this inspiration continues to grow as one travels from the eastern to the western part and then to the most northern point of Europe. Norway measures a little over a thousand miles from north to south with a coast line which would reach half-way around the world. The Norwegians obtain a large proportion of their wealth from the sea. Seventy per cent of the kingdom consists of uninhabitable land, twenty-five per cent of forests and of the remaining five per cent only two and a half is actually cultivated.

Oslo and Bergen are the two principal cities. Also, called Christiania from 1624 to September, 1925, with its wide thoroughfares, modern buildings, and fine hotels, is a city of the present. Bergen is a little over a thousand miles from north to south with a coast line which would reach half-way around the world. The Norwegians obtain a large proportion of their wealth from the sea. Seventy per cent of the kingdom consists of uninhabitable land, twenty-five per cent of forests and of the remaining five per cent only two and a half is actually cultivated.

After visiting these cities a trip was made up the coast to the North Cape, the most northern point of Europe. The steam yacht was especially built to navigate the fjords and northern seas. These fjords are arms of the sea that penetrate the coast between massive plateaus of rock or sheer rugged mountains. For hundreds of miles the fjords are in enormous curves and windings, penetrating into the mountains. One fjord has fifty-one waterfalls. While the steamer glided over the water of the fjords, the travelers were carried past mountains, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, glaciers, fertile valleys, forests of pine and birch, the wonderful combination of which changed with every turn of the fjord. The steamer stopped at many towns along the way and at last reached North Cape, the climax of the cruise. It is the land of the northern lights the midnight sun and the spot where, "without one moment's interval of darkness, the past transforms itself into the present and the yesterday becomes today."

The traveler told of places visited in Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Belgium, France and then Italy. In France she visited Jelland, a caterer and with the aid of the sergeant in charge of the records was able to locate Willard Leenhouts' grave, place a few flowers on it and bring back a poppy picked near it. The cemetery is well cared for and in perfect condition as our national cemetery at Arlington.

Mrs. Osewaarde closed her most entertaining travelogue with this observation, "Europe is a wonderful place to visit and it is the country in which to live."

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STUDENT GUIDE IS PUBLISHED

Tuesday morning, as the students of Hope college passed out of chapel, a small booklet, called "The Student Guide," was handed to the college and home address of each student. This booklet contains both each student and the purpose of it is to acquaint the students better with each other. It also contains advertisements of some of the Holland and business men so that the students will know where the different places of business are situated. In short, the purpose of the guide is to acquaint the students with the town and the town with the students.

W. J. Olive is confined to his home with the flu.

FORMER HOLLAND MAN NOT GUILTY OF LIQUOR CHARGE

The November term of court opened with Judge Oren S. Cross on the bench and the jury lined up for hearing of the cases prepared by the lawyers for hearing during his term.

The opening case Monday was that of a liquor violation involving Reinder A. Vos of Bradley, Allegan county, formerly of Holland. Alfred Hoffman of Allegan defended this man charged with transporting and having possession of an intoxicating beverage.

After devoting the afternoon to the testimony of witnesses and the argument of the attorneys the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Tuesday morning the assault and battery case of John Mack, Grand Haven, and Frank Smith was begun. This assault it is alleged occurred on the fifteenth of August on the steamer Missouri as she was docked at the Grand Haven dock.

Mack, the steward, and Smith, employed on the boat, came to blows after a birthday celebration of one of the crew. Mack is alleged to have beaten up Smith to such an extent that he had to be taken to a hospital and have four stitches in his head. Mack claims that Smith assaulted him with an iron club and he was beating Smith in self defense.

The case is causing considerable attention in the Missouri circles and several members of the crew were on the stand Tuesday morning telling all they knew of the situation, what led up to it and the manner in which the men beat each other up.

Mack was taken off the boat at Muskegon by Officers Lawrence De Witt and Emil Kloppe and brought to Grand Haven where he appeared before circuit court commissioner D. F. Pagselson. The case was heard and then turned over to the circuit court. Hugh Little is defending Mack. The prosecutor P. T. Miles, appearing for the people.

BANK OPENS APPLE SHOW ON WEDNESDAY

The Peoples State bank opened its fourth annual apple show Wednesday morning and the show will remain open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 6 o'clock and also during banking hours daily.

Mr. Wells, of the Grand Rapids experiment station and a representative from Michigan State college is judging the display. This show is larger than last year and more trays had to be installed, and there are many more varieties.

Ben Brouwer is in charge of the exhibition and he has worked up a fine show. The flower decorations come from the Shady Lawn Florists.

Mrs. Myrtle De Feyter, recently operated on for appendicitis, is again up and around.

ALLEGAN GROWERS HOLD SPUDS FOR HIGHER PRICES

Potato buyers in Allegan county report many farmers have not yet completed their potato digging and only slightly more than 50 per cent have their tubers dug and in pits. It is evident those farmers who have placed their tubers in pits intend to hold them for a higher price.

Potatoes grown on sandy soil are said to be of exceptionally fine quality this fall and are in great demand by those storing their winter's supply.

The frame buildings occupied by DeMott's Hardware Co., Peter Bruuse and Dr. U. F. De Vries on Eighth-st. will be razed and replaced by a modern block to be built by the People's State bank in 1927. This was planned about two years ago and arrangements are now going thru.

PASSES AWAY AT HOLLAND HOME

John Karsten, aged 73, died Tuesday morning at the Holland Home after a short illness. About two years ago his wife died and he went to the Holland Home about a year ago. He is survived by his son, Martin Karsten of Holland, and by one brother, Andrew Karsten, of Holland.

The funeral was held Thursday at two o'clock at the home of G. J. Bos, 302 West 16th St.

Nelson Doak, Hope senior, is being touted by his classmates as a hero. Doak fought a recent fire for five minutes, and held the flames in check with a garden hose on the roof of the blazing structure. The delay caused by firemen in reaching the fire was due to a mistake in the alarm.

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND CONFERENCE IN LANSING

The forty-second annual meeting of the Michigan Conference of the Women's home missionary societies of the Methodist church will be held in Lansing Nov. 10, 11, 12 and 13. Mrs. J. C. Wilkie of Holland is president of the organization. She left for Lansing Tuesday to be on hand for the gathering. Others from Holland who will represent the society in this city left for Lansing this noon: Mrs. A. Welton, Mrs. C. Severance, and Mrs. A. E. McClellan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Girard, at Holland hospital, a boy, Frank Emery.

Leon Kleis, who has been confined to his home with flu for ten days, is still unable to be out.

Mrs. H. Van Putten underwent a serious operation Saturday morning but is now nicely convalescing.

Just as good ten years from now—

the BALL BEARING Cadillac

Master of Cleaners!

You can only be sure of such long service from an Electric Vacuum Cleaner equipped with a Ball Bearing Motor. The ball bearing motor runs with so little friction and wear that it never gets out of order and makes the cleaner last many more years than a cleaner equipped with ordinary bearings.

You can get a CADILLAC equipped with the long lasting, non-oiling, ball bearing motor for the same purchase price as cleaners equipped with ordinary bearings!

The Cadillac Ball Bearing Vacuum Cleaner is equipped with a larger 1/2 H. P. motor, a longer, lower roller adjustment and a soft hair brush which will not injure rug nap. Why buy an ordinary cleaner? Let us prove the Ball Bearing Cadillac is the most economical, efficient and convenient vacuum cleaner made free of charge!



FREE Set of Attachments



Exclusively Sold by

JAS. A. BROUWER CO.

212-216 River Ave.

It's Not a Bit too Early

C'mon Fellows—for the best time to get her that Cedar Chest is NOW! Waiting never helps a bit, where selection is concerned. Right now it is most complete and from the dozens shown, we know you'll find one you like. A small down payment holds it for Christmas Delivery.



[Save Here--on Cedar Chests]

A Carload Selection to Choose From!

Red Cedar Beauties \$14.⁷⁵

In 44-inch length, well constructed and beautifully finished, only

Walnut Chests at \$19.⁷⁵

In 44-inch length, Walnut Finished and Red Cedar lined, only

All Chests Held Free for Christmas Delivery!

VAN DEN BERG BROS.

SAMPLE FURNITURE
23-25 W. 8th St.
(Under Management of Ter Beek Brothers)

LOCAL TEAMS ARE TO BE ON THE ROAD WEEK-END

There will be no sounds of the kicking of the foot-ball or the cheering of the fans this week-end in Holland, for the three teams will embark and travel to distance cities to meet their opponents. Hope will lock horns with Findlay college, and from all indications the Schoutens, badly crippled, will be forced to the limit. The men are far from discouraged and will try hard to come out of their jinx in the next game. Nothing but hard and strenuous work will bring the orange and blue colors to victory, and right now the players are fired to do their best.

Hinga will take his eleven to St. Joseph, where going will be rough. The mentor and his players feel keenly the loss of the last game, but they have taken on a spirit of determination and the next battle will see them fighting like Trojans. Sandy is down with the flu. He was sick before the Grand Haven game, but let no one know of his condition. A doctor sent him to bed Sunday and Paulus will be seen at his end on Saturday.

Hinga knows nothing whatever of what to expect from St. Joseph, but the fact that Howe has nearly all of his 1925 team is enough to warrant a hot 60 minutes of play. The Howe aggregation scared Holland last fall here on the local gridiron and their ace is again with the team.

The Chapman reserves will go over to Muskegon to try to take over the Redmond second stringers. The big Red team goes over to Lansing and no doubt this time in their path to state championship will be easily removed, as G. R. Central has already turned them back but only by a 3-0 score. Redmond will have practically an easy path until G. R. Central comes on Thanksgiving day and that game should be well worth seeing, with the Muskies favored to win.

The local reserves have yet to be downed but their next game will fall far all that they have. Redmond calls upon his reserves very often and he needs to have them trained to the minute. Chapman will meet a smart attack with plenty of punch. The Holland reserves came fast, with all stars going strong. End runs, with a neat passing plan, have proved to be successful. One of the main ways in which the boys fooled Grand Haven was with the fakes. The Havenites were tackling many without the ball while Japlinga was having lots of fun fooling them. If these lads come through Saturday with a victory they will be hailed as the best reserve squad in the state and that means that Hinga will have a lot of good material to pick from. But win or lose, these fellows have been a credit to the city and deserve a fine lot of commendation as does their faithful coach, Mr. Chapman.

Holland high plays its last game here with Kalamazoo Normal high. The Kazonos were defeated by Grand Haven, but they have Red Roll and he is enough to keep any

team on edge. They defeated Benton Harbor, 7-0, at Benton Harbor and that on homecoming day.

No one who is not thoroughly acquainted with the Holland team and coach can appreciate how the aggregation felt after the loss on Saturday. One day you are a victor and a star, the next day a loser and a dud. But that is all in the game and the majority of the fans who have followed the team, know that the boys all did their best and that they would give their right hand for their coach. Just wait, this crowd of youngsters will again step into the lime-light and bring glory to their school and city. St. Joseph will be hard but with fair conditions the locals will win.



TEST REVIEW

Grand Haven, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Second Class at 7 P. M. First Class at 7:30, Merit Badge at 8 and Sea Scouts at 8:30.

Holland Scout Headquarters, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11th, Second Class at 3:45, First Class at 4:15, Sea Scouts 4:15, Merit Badge 5:00.

Coopersville, Troop meeting place Friday evening Nov. 12th.

Applicants must bring along test cards, maps, accounts of hikes, certificates of evidence, etc.

Anso Mulder to Head Troop 14. The selection of Anso Mulder to be Scoutmaster of Troop 14 of Spring Lake completes the reorganization preparations of that troop and the actual organization of the boys will soon take place.

Preston Bilz, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 3 Grand Haven, will also serve as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 14.

Rev. Anthony Meengs is chairman of the troop committee.

William Meengs Troop 6

William Meengs has been selected Scoutmaster of Troop 6 of the First Reformed Church, Holland.

He has been a scout himself and served as Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 6 until its lapse into activity over a year ago. He completed the Scout Leaders training course last year.

Martin Kammeraad is chairman of the Troop Committee and is proving himself to be a hustler.

Grand Haven Committee Meets

The annual meeting of the Grand Haven city committee was held last week. A committee was appointed to elect a chairman for the ensuing year and the chairman was vested with the authority to appoint the delegates to the county council.

C. T. Schubert has been chairman for the past year and under

his guidance the leadership has successfully fulfilled its duties, including the placing of the committee on a substantial financial basis. Already \$1,100 of the city's quota to the county council has been raised.

This and That

This month's court of honor session will be held on Thursday evening, November 13, instead of the regular night. The change has been necessary because of the troop committee's training course which will be held in Grand Haven on Tuesday.

District Commissioner Richard Van Hoven of the N. W. district will have charge of Troop Four's meeting in Coopersville, Friday evening.

Next Monday will be Scout Day at the Grand Haven Community Club meeting. Demonstrations, motion pictures and talks will compose the program.

District Commissioner Frank Lieve will leave Thursday for a two weeks' hunting trip.

Holland scouts will assist the Red Cross Wednesday afternoon by placing 1,500 stickers on automobiles. All troops have been asked to furnish scouts for the job.

Events of the Week

Wednesday, 10th, 3:30 P. M. Holland scouts render good turn for Red Cross.

Wednesday evening, test reviews in Grand Haven chamber of commerce.

Thursday, 11th, 3:45 to 5 test reviews at Scout headquarters in Holland.

Thursday evening, rehearsal of demonstrations for West Olive meeting.

Friday, 12th, 7:30 P. M. citizens' meeting in West Olive.

Saturday 13th 1 P. M. Autumn roundup in Holland for SW. district.

Monday, 15th, 12 P. M. scout activities at Grand Haven community club.

Monday evening 7:15 P. M. Troop committee training course in Holland.

Tuesday 16th 7:15 P. M. Troop committee training course in Grand Haven.

Thursday 18th, 7:30 P. M., Court of Honor, Holland.

TROOP NEWS

Troop 5, M. E. Church, G. Haven

Troop 5 held its regular monthly business meeting on the evening of November 1, 1925. After the formal opening we gave a few yells under the leadership of our Senior Patrol Leader, George Vigenet, in order to arouse "pep" and to start the evening right. Following the announcements, given by Mr. Bailey, we heard the reports from the Patrol Leaders, Patrol Scribes, and the Troop Scribe. We then adjourned our business session and played games for a half hour under the supervision of the Fox Patrol. To close the meeting the scouts gave the oath of allegiance to the flag and the scout benediction.

Standings in Contest

Eagles 245 Points
Beavers 98 Points
Foxes 136 Points

William Smith, Scribe.

From the Troop 11 Bugle Blasts

Troop 11, Sixth Reformed church

of Holland—

Hello! We are out again. This is Nov. 6, 1925, three weeks after our first appearance.

Tuesday evening was Investiture night for the new Tenderfoot Scouts. Five boys were on hand and anxious to become regular scouts.

The regular tenderfoot investiture ceremony was used, which proved to be very impressive making the new as well as the old scouts realize what the Scout Oath and Law stand for.

The new tenderfoot scouts are: Joe Ardema, Jason Woldering, Chas Dalman, Russel De Waard and Arthur De Waard.

We are glad to welcome Fred Ter Vree back into our troop as an active scout. There are others we would like to see back.

Last Tuesday evening our Troop was pleasantly surprised when the ladies auxiliary band, an organization that meets in the church parlors each Tuesday evening, served the boys with chocolate, cake and buns. The ladies remained with the troop the balance of the evening.

After the entertainment our chaplain Rev. John H. Bruggers, presented a handsome gift of "Old Glory" to our troop. We have long been in need of a flag and we appreciate this gift very much.

In presenting the flag Rev. Bruggers gave a very interesting talk on the history of the flag, and urged that all of us be true to our country and flag.

The Beaver Patrol made 99 points at Tuesday evening's meeting and intends to stay in the lead. The Bob White Patrol, which made an excellent showing, is just as determined and promises to give them a close race very much.

Assistant Scoutmaster Howard, is proving to be very popular with the boys as a song leader.

All the members of the Troop committee were present Tuesday evening. Newhouse was on hand with a "Fanny Paper." We are wondering where he buys it.

We are always pleased to have parents and friends pay us a visit and become acquainted with our activities. You are welcome at any and all of our meetings.

What To Do

Help to make this month the best in your troop's history.

Do a lot of hiking—Don't be a parlor scout.

Work off your outdoor tests first. How's your troop's museum coming? This is the best time of the year to collect outdoor specimens.

Begin saving for next summer's camp.

Set a date when you will complete your next rank, and accomplish your objective.

Have your troop re-registered 100 per cent.

Bring in a new recruit.

Read the Boys' Life—subscribe for a real boy scout magazine.

Improve the next troop meeting over the last one.

Wear the official uniform.

If you are 15 years old and first class how about joining the Sea Scouts.

Raise your school marks on a notch higher—you can.

Let your scoutmaster know how much you appreciate his fine work.

Scout Dispatch

PRODUCTION OF CABLE IN 1925 BREAKS RECORD

Equipment Turned Out for Bell System Runs into Enormous Totals Each Year

The production of lead covered telephone cable manufactured by the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing division of the Bell System, reached a new peak in 1925 when the output of this cable, both underground and aerial, totaled 36,100,000,000 conductor feet, as compared with 32,700,000,000 in 1924 and 10,600,000,000 in 1920.

Thirty-six billion conductor feet would reach more than 2,000 times across the continent from New York to San Francisco. The conductor foot is a measurement of the amount of wire entering into the manufacture of cable and therefore represents the wire mileage in the cable and not the mileage of cable. The conductor foot furnishes a standard of comparison for all cable, no matter how the cable itself differs in diameter. Of the 1925 total 3,800,000,000 feet were produced in the Kearny, N. J., works of the company, while the balance was manufactured at the Hawthorne Works, near Chicago.

Of the familiar desk telephones 823,000 were manufactured during the year.

The manufacturing of loading coils, which are used to improve transmission on trunk telephone and toll cables, increased to 361,000 in 1925 as compared with 218,000 in 1924. A total of 34,000,000 pounds of copper wire was produced in the company's new copper rolling and wire-drawing mill in Chicago, and, in addition, there was a large production of permalloy tape and wire for loading materials in submarine cables now in process of manufacture in England and Germany.

The seminary students and faculty held their regular Tuesday evening Adelpheic meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Biekink on College avenue. After the program refreshments were served.

JUST RECEIVED!

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

Allen's Parlor Furnaces



IT IS SET ABOVE THE FLOOR

This is a Small Furnace placed above the floor. The entire country is talking about this wonderful new-heating system. Can be installed in a few minutes and does the work of several stoves.

Heats several connecting rooms or an entire small home properly arranged. Supplied in several colors. Finish is vitreous porcelain enamel—as easily kept clean as your furniture

WHY BUY AN OLD FASHIONED HEATER WHEN YOU CAN BUY A SMALL FURNACE FOR THE SAME MONEY

No room heater ever made can do the work of a furnace. The parlor furnace heats by the furnace method of moist air circulation.

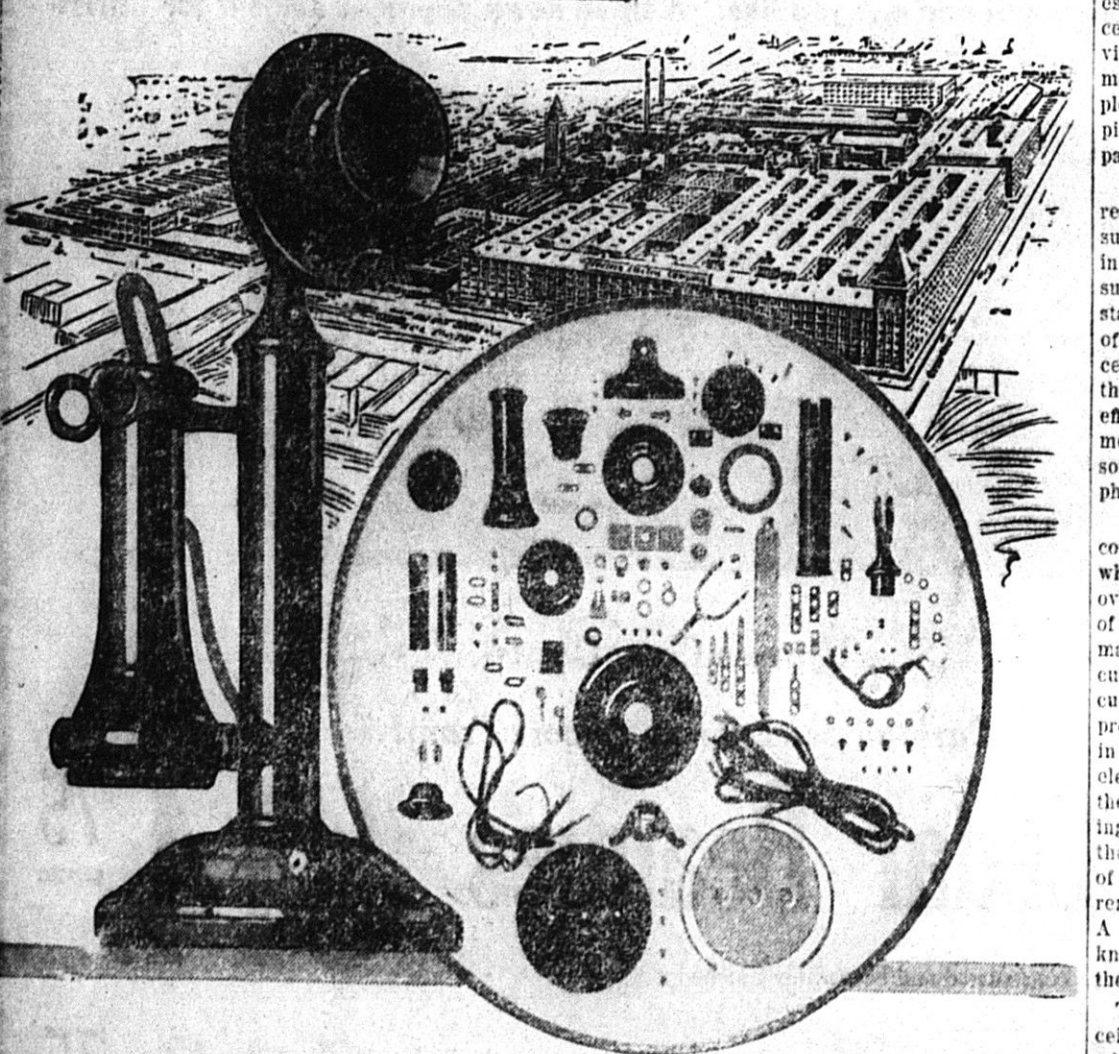
Be sure to see it before you buy.

Corner Hardware

Corner River and 8th St.

DESK TELEPHONE HAS 201 PARTS

1,100,000 Separate Items Used in Single Day's Production of Instruments at Bell System's Big Plant at Hawthorne, Ill.



By JOHN B. O'BRIEN

HERE are 201 separate parts in the ordinary desk telephone, almost as many as there are bones in the human body.

The number of different parts which enter into the manufacture of the telephone, cables, switchboards, and other apparatus necessary for furnishing the people of the nation with complete service, has been figured out to amount to 110,000, as compared with 3,000 parts for a well known automobile. The materials used in their manufacture come from almost every known section of the earth.

Of the 201 parts of the ordinary desk telephone, nuts, screws, rivets, washers, bunnings, and insulators and cords account for 114 parts. Then there are the receiver hook or switch hook, as it is called among telephone men, the connecting cord which includes a simple strand of yarn and the strands of a tinzel wound about the yarn, the insulation, tips, lugs

and terminals. The remaining 87 parts are units to be assembled with the aid of some of the small parts.

Each one of these parts is made to individual drawings, showing shape and dimensions. Many of the dimensions must not vary more than ten thousandths of an inch, for there must be no misfits among these parts. To size them up properly the Hawthorne (Ill.) Works of the Western Electric Company of the Bell System requires the use of some thirty thousand gages so that it will be possible to pick any one of each kind of part and make a desk stand without any fitting or filing. When the production rate is 5,500 desk telephones a day, the shops have to maintain an output of 478,500 major piece parts and 627,000 of the smaller parts like nuts, washers, etc. This makes a total of 1,105,500 parts to be used for the assembly of telephone desk stands for a single day.

If it were necessary to measure all these pieces by hand, a bright

girl would require about one minute to measure each piece and it would take her seven years, working at regular hours, to pass one day's output, or it would take 2,100 bright girls to measure the entire output in a single day. By the use of the gages, however, the assemblies are assured that the parts will fit and their task, accordingly, is to see that they are fitted. As these piece parts have been gaged at various stages of their manufacture, it means that when the telephone desk sets are assembled, there is no scrapping of thousands of piece parts that will not fit together. Besides, if each part were fitted individually, each assembly would be a little different from every other assembly.

One of the most interesting of these 201 parts of the ordinary desk set is the telephone receiver which, although apparently a simple device, is produced only by carefully developed design and by intricate, accurate manufacturing processes.

Forty-eight parts, made from steel, iron, copper, brass, nickel, silver, tin, lead, silk, fiber, rubber, paper, paraffin, sulphur and japa-nizing compound, enter into the construction of the receiver. About two hundred operations and as many inspections are required to complete these parts.

The manufacture of the telephone receiver involves intricate equipment and painstaking processes, for while the telephone receiver is an apparently simple device, it performs its functions almost infallibly and, when completed, is a highly complicated piece of research laboratory apparatus.

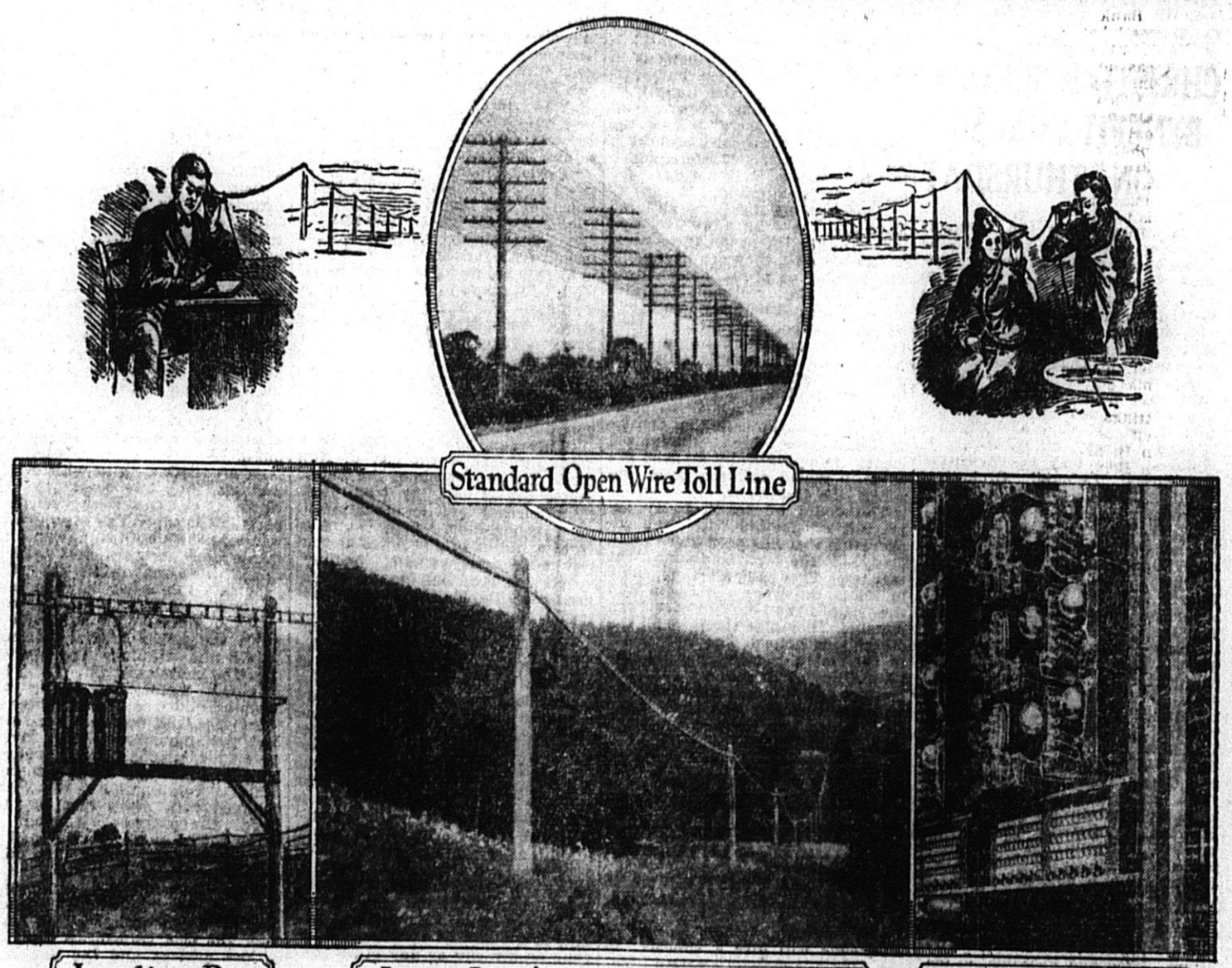
The final test on the completed receiver is rather unique. Every such receiver turned out for use in the Bell System is tested to insure that it meets the prescribed standards for quality and volume of reception. In this test the receiver produces sounds similar to the sound of the human voice. The effect of the sound produced is measured electrically by comparison with an approved standard telephone receiver.

The container of the receiver consists of a hard rubber case to which is screwed the cap that fits over the ear. The "insides" consist of a narrow U-type permanent magnet, to the legs of which a circular brass cup is attached. This cup has two flat pieces of soft iron projecting vertically through slots in its base. These iron pieces are electrically welded to the ends of the permanent magnet, thus clamping the cup in place. Over each of these iron pieces is slipped a coil of fine wire through which the current from the telephone line flows. A circular disc of thin sheet iron, known as the diaphragm, covers the cup.

The whole mechanism of the receiver is held in place by this cup which also holds the diaphragm at the correct distance from the pole pieces of the magnet assembly. The cup and the diaphragm are clamped firmly to the shell of the receiver by the cap when it is screwed into place.

The operation of the receiver is this: the telephone line current, flowing through the coils of wire on the soft iron pole pieces, makes each pole piece and coil a small electro magnet, whose magnetism now adds, now opposes that of the permanent magnet. This results in a varying force of attraction in the soft iron diaphragm of the receiver. Since the line current that causes these changes fluctuates in accordance with the movements of the transmitter diaphragm when actuated by the voice vibrations, the magnetic effects of this current, it is caused to duplicate the transmitter diaphragm's vibrations. This results in a reproduction of the sound that causes the transmitter diaphragm to vibrate.

MANY PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED IN BUILDING UP AMERICA'S NETWORK OF TELEPHONIC HIGHWAYS



Standard Open Wire Toll Line

Loading Pot

It is a far cry from the single-wire telephone lines of less than half a century ago to the great arteries of communication afforded by the open-wire or cable lines of today. These modern pathways of speech form a network which crosses and recrosses the continent and provide a nationwide, universal telephone service for the users of more than 17,000,000 interconnected telephone instruments.

So rapid has been the development of telephone service in America, particularly during the past two or three decades, that it is sometimes difficult to realize that this remarkable expansion of wire facilities has not been brought about by the touch of some magician's wand. The building up of this vast system of communication equipment, however, has been made possible by a series of isolated achievements, each important in itself, but of the greatest value only when considered as related to other accomplishments in entirely different fields.

The first telephone lines consisted of single iron wires, supported on trees, poles or house-tops. As a circuit is required in order to transmit the voice, the line was "grounded" and the earth used as the return portion of the speech pathway. Telephone lines constructed on this principle were noisy, and it was impossible to talk over them for more than a relatively short distance. Various methods were tried in the effort to get rid of the undesirable noises which interfered with transmission, but none proved really satisfactory until an all-metallic circuit was adopted—that is, two wires were used instead of a single wire and a ground return.

It was found, too, that iron wire was not entirely suited to telephone purposes, and efforts were made to substitute some other metal for it. Copper proved to be an ideal substitute, but the soft copper wire then sold commercially could not be used successfully, since it had a tendency to stretch from its own weight, causing the wires to sag, with a whole train of resultant difficulties.

After a considerable amount of experimentation a method of drawing copper without heating it was discovered, and "hard-drawn" copper wire became the standard conductor for telephone purposes. With this discovery, a great advance had been made toward conquering one of the most difficult problems the early telephone engineers had to face. But others still remained to be solved.

Inter-City Aerial Cable Toll Lines

One of them was "cross-talk" or interference between two telephone lines when run parallel to each other, unless separated by a considerable distance. It was at first believed that this interference would make it impossible to run more than a single circuit on a pole line. Telephone engineers attacked this problem and finally discovered that the difficulty could be remedied by transposing the parallel lines at suitable intervals. When this system had been adopted, it became possible to use a number of wires, supported by cross-arms, on a single line of pole. With this step the familiar type of open-wire telephone line, now quite generally used in rural sections, came into being.

But for many purposes the open-wire line did not prove entirely satisfactory. In cities and villages the number of wires increased with increasing traffic, the poles became unsightly and often dangerous, and steps had to be taken to perfect a telephone cable which would overcome these difficulties. The story of the development of the telephone cable as used in underground and aerial construction throughout the Bell System today is a romance in itself and cannot be treated at this time in detail.

One marked advantage of aerial cable construction is that the cable

Repeater Installation

lines are much less likely to be damaged by natural forces, particularly sleet storms, than are the heavily loaded open-wire lines, some of which carry as many as fifty or sixty wires. An aerial cable line has recently been completed and put into service between New York and Chicago, giving these two great cities a toll service practically immune from storm damage.

Perhaps most baffling of the obstacles which for some years obstructed the development of long distance service was the tendency of the telephone speech current to diminish in strength the farther it travels. Two pieces of supplementary apparatus—the loading coil and the telephone repeater—have made it possible to overcome this difficulty and are essential factors in providing long distance service as America knows it today. The loading coil increases the efficiency of the circuit and in effect cuts down this loss of energy. The repeater picks up the travel-weary telephone current, renews its strength and sends it on its way with sufficient energy to carry it to the next repeater station, where the process is repeated. One of the essential features of repeater equipment is a vacuum tube, similar to those with which every radio enthusiast is familiar, but manufactured with greater precision.

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., Nov. 3, 1926

The common council met in regular session and was called to order by the mayor.

Present: Mayor Kammeraad, Alds. Kleis, Westing, Brive, Drinkwater, Hyma, Lepple, Dykstra, Van Zanten, Vander Hill and Visser and the clerk.

Devotions were conducted by Rev. Seth Vander Werf.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Petitions and Accounts

Clerk presented communication from the Horace Mann P-T club stating that the club at its last meeting meeting was on record by a unanimous vote endorsing a supervised playground, and requested that the council give same due consideration.

Referred to the special playground committee heretofore appointed.

De Kraker & De Koster petitioned for permission to connect the roof drain of their building at 124 River Avenue with the storm sewer.

Referred to the committee on sewers, drains and water courses with power to act.

Clerk presented bond of the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., covering Peoples Transport Co., for operation of motor buses in the city.

Referred to the city attorney.

Mr. T. G. Bonnett requested permission to install gasoline pump at the southeast corner of River Ave. and 4th St., 8 feet inside the sidewalk, and for the construction of a cement driveway for the same.

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

Joseph White and others petitioned for permission to erect an oil station at the southeast corner of River Avenue and 15th Street similar to the station located at River and 16th St.

Referred to the Board of Appeals.

Frank Dyke and others petitioned for the construction of a sewer in State street south of 28th St.

Referred to the committee on Sewers, Drains and Water Courses.

Reports of Standing Committees

The committee on Claims and Accounts reported having examined the following claims and recommended payment thereof:

Lamar Pipe & The Co. pipe 85 50

B. P. W. water 65 00

Register of Deeds recording 2 00

B. P. W. light 59

Mrs. E. Annis aid 20 00

Richard Overway clerk 125 00

Helen Klomprens ass't 42 00

Chas. H. McBride att'y 125 00

John Karaman treas'r 63 88

C. W. Nibbelink assessor 116 67

J. Boerma janitor 55 00

B. Olgers do 50 00

H. S. Bosh pd., insp 125 00

D. G. Cook do 125 00

Alma Koerte nurse 104 16

Yonker Plbg Co repairs 5 10

A. Harrington coal 16 50

Am Contractor adv 21 00

John Weerning rent 7 00

Seth Nibbelink do 7 00

Westing & Warner, groc 3 00

Jan Ver Schure rent 3 00

H. S. Bosh supplies 5 55

Burroughs Add Mch upkeep 5 55

J. & H. De Jongh poor orders 19 00

Klomprens Coal Co coal 21 00

First St Bank poor orders 115 00

E. Zietlow labor 3 00

A. Van Zanten, adv medicine 3 00

C. J. Treus do 5 25

H. R. Brink paper 10 00

A. Brinkman cartage 35 00

Good Coal Co cement 448 07

E. P. Stephan rent 5 00

H. S. Bosh, Ry freight 385 44

G. R. Gravel Co gravel 125 00

J. Zuidema eng 92 20

F. Lohuis teamwork 89 10

G. Van Haften do 89 10

E. Esenbarg do 89 10

Ted Bos do 77 49

G. Kratt do 77 49

B. Bronkhorst do 89 10

A. Van Raalte labor 48 00

Wm. Roelofs do 48 00

G. Appledorn do 48 00

N. Nyboer do 48 00

M. Dykema do 48 00

H. Nyboer do 48 00

C. Schuttinga do 48 00

P. De Neff do 72 00

G. J. Ten Brinke do 64 80

M. Ten Brinke do 64 80

Al Tilma do 72 15

A. Vander Hul do 48 00

Geo. De Haan do 55 00

John Hoofier do 54 50

Henry Mol do 53 50

N. Vander Meer do 44 89

L. Dalman do 53 00

F. Rozeboom do 44 00

Ben Laarman do 72 00

S. Siegers do 36 00

G. Van Wieren do 48 00

C. Last do 117 00

A. Vuurens do 52 50

J. Bos do 44 44

J. Schamper do 40 44

Communications From Boards and City Officers

The following claims approved by the Hospital Board, Oct. 30, 1926:

Approved for payment:

BPW, Water, Light and Power \$64 37

Mich. Bell Tel. rent 5 65

E. R. Squibb & Sons, ether 51 28

Lab of Ramsey Co. catgut 12 77

Swan-Meyers Co, drugs 5 64

Leids Mfg Co, bandages 95 60

Model Lye, laundry 22 30

Superior Ice Co, ice 5 64

J. & H. De Jonge groceries 4 04

Geo. Mool Roof Co, repairs 49 18

A. Harrington coal 13 10

G. Beltman, potatoes 36 00

H. Bussies milk, cream 157 45

DeMuez Bros, groceries etc 8 64

De Fouw Elec, supplies 95 52

Robb's Co, meats 5 25

Vaupell's Pharm, drugs 5 25

H. Garvelink eggs 3 60

G. Van Haften remove ashes 62 02

Allice Graen cook 69 39

Minnie Essing domestic 95 85

Edie Nieboer, domestic 10 00

Mrs. E. De Wilt rent 26 00

Gertrude VanderBerg mend 75 00

Ruth Hyma office girl 150 00

H. Arnoldink, janitor 125 00

Mabel B. Miller, supt. 110 00

Sena Beltman nurse 110 00

Johanna Boven do 100 00

Anna Schermer do 99 99

Roseltha Sears, do 14 01

De Pree Hdwr, supplies 3 60

H. Kragt scavenger 157 67

Allowed and warrants ordered issued

The following claims approved by the board of park and cemetery trustees Nov. 1, 1926, were ordered certified to the common council for payment:

B. P. W. water \$879 70

B. H. Bowman Co belt 1 00

H. Kraker, Zoo, supplies 14 00

Weller Nurseries bulbs 104 17

John Van Bragt supt 63 00

A. Westerhof labor 59 07

Jac Ver Houw do 47 52

De Kraker, Zoo, supplies 48 41

A. B. Krammeraad do 52 88

T. Van Landegend belt 38 00

G. Van Schelven supt 115 00

W. H. Vander Water, sexton 51 30

Wm. Scheerhorn labor 8975 42

Allowed and warrants ordered issued

The following claims approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners Nov. 1, 1926, were ordered certified to the common council for payment:

BPW, water \$10 10

C. J. Dickmeier & Co mar- 60 00

kettes 60 00

BPW labor 1 80

Jus. A. Brouwer Co supplies 44 70

A. H. Brinkman frt, crige 96 96

Sam Althuis fireman 62 50

Ted Wyma do 62 50

Ray Smeenge do 62 50

E. Beekman do 62 50

M. Van der Bie, do 50 00

John Velthoe do 50 00

A. Smeenge do 50 00

M. Kuitte do 50 00

H. De Maat do 50 00

George Zuverink do 50 00

P. Michely do 50 00

G. J. Gravenhorst do 62 50

N. Plagenhoef do 62 50

A. Barvelt do 62 50

B. Ten Brink do 50 00

John Batema do 50 00

Ed Streur do 50 00

A. Klomprens do 50 00

Jack Knoll do 50 00

G. Van Haften do 50 00

B. Vander Water do 56 25

M. Brandt do 56 25

L. Kammerling ass't chief 250 00

C. B. Jones chief 250 00

P. P. Jones Studio prints 1 00

International Police Research Bureau powder 2 12

C. C. Cline repairs 32 65

Wm. Steketee painting 34 10

Esco Mfg Co supplies 5 65

C. Steketee patrolman 74 00

P. Bontekoe do 74 00

R. Cramer do 70 00

Dave O'Connor do 70 00

Jan Spruit do 73 00

G. R. Elec Blue Pt Co prints 44

Burroughs Add Mch paykr 7 00

Westinghouse Elec bearings 22 68

E. Dietzgen Co paper 3 50

Fuller & Johnson repairs 12 25

Roto Co equip 137 00

Elliott Co ejector 60 00

Terry Steam Turb co repairs 12 27

Walworth Co supplies 618 68

H. Channan Co repairs 4 18

Am-Eng Co bricks 8 10

C. H. Wheeler Co repairs 96 78

Metropolitan Device Corp 162 98

fuses 44 00

Graybar Elec line material 550 68

J. B. Clow & Sons specials 53 25

Pitts. Meter Co meters 275 58

Capitol Elec Insulators 12 50

Gen Elec Co meters, cable 928 39

Elec App Co meters 162 98

Pitts Meter Co repairs 9 25

Logan Coal Corp coal 201 63

Hatfield Reliance Coal Co 177 31

Perce Marq Ry freight 985 91

B. J. Baldus repairs 1 75

A. Brinkman freight, etc 35 50

Midwest Air Filters inc 990 00

Am Ry Express express 4 23

Newaygo Eng Co elevator 552 80

Allowed and warrants ordered issued

The following estimates of expenditure were approved and warrants ordered issued on the City Treas. in payment of the several amounts: E. W. Krueger, Inspector of Sewer contracts \$451.35; Hay-Weaver, Const-Sewerage Treatment Plant-\$824.09; American Well Works on Pumping Equipment & Switch Board-\$1848.25; Pearce, Greeley & Hansen, Engineers-\$520.00; K. E. Olson, Mich. Ave. Paving contract-\$850.00.

Clerk reported that pursuant to instructions he had given notice of the numbering and filing in his office of the special assessment rolls for the West 11th St., E. 23rd St., E. 21st St., E. 16th St., West 20th St., Cherry St., and Lawndale St. Paving Special Assessment Districts, and of the same, and of the plan of iron and steel for reviewing said rolls, and that no objections to same were filed in the clerk's office.

Confirmed and divided into ten equal annual installments.

Clerk reported that pursuant to instructions he had given notice of the proposed construction of a sanitary sewer in 3rd St from the Sewage Disposal Plant near Central Avenue to Lake street and of time and place for hearings on the same, and that no objections were filed in the clerk's office.

Plans, specifications and estimate of cost adopted and sewer ordered constructed.

Board of Assessors presented Special Assessment rolls of the 1926, of the West 11th St., E. 23rd St., E. 21st St., E. 16th St., West 20th St., Cherry St., and Lawndale St. Paving Special Assessment Districts.

Confirmed.

Clerk submitted contract and bond of K. B. Olson with the American Casualty Co., of Baltimore, Md., as sureties in connection with his contract for paving of 15th Street between Van Raalte and Harrison avenues.

Approved and Mayor and Clerk instructed to execute the same.

Holland Hospital Commission reported as follows:

"The Holland Hospital Commission beg leave to report that in accordance with the authority granted by your honorable body it has advertised for bids for the construction of the new hospital the bids being received on November 1, 1926. After careful consideration of the several bids, with the assistance of the architects, the commission represents the following recommendations for the approval of your honorable body:

1. That the contract for furnishing the heating and ventilating system be awarded to Henry Kraker Co. of Holland, Michigan, for the sum of \$11,159.74, as contained in his bid. Provided that the Commission be granted the authority to substitute a Scotch boiler and Burk stoker at an added cost of \$500, as contained in the proposal should the Commission deem it to the advantage of the City to make such change.

2. That the contract for plumbing be awarded to Henry Kraker Co. for the sum of \$11,658.82, as proposed in their bid and that the commission be authorized to add an extra proposition for the installation of gas piping for the sum of \$165 as offered in their bid.

3. The commission wishes to inform the Council that all of the above were the low bidders on the several propositions.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the money collected from the above taxes, together with any and all other moneys which the Council may appropriate for the payment of the principal or interest of the above bonds, shall be paid into a separate fund to be known as "Series C Fire Department Bonds Sinking Fund" which fund is hereby established.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the money constituting said "Series C Fire Department Bonds Sinking Fund" shall be used for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of said above provided and only for that purpose.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and City Clerk, and to be negotiated at such times and in such manner as the Common Council may direct, but at a price not less than the par value thereof, and that upon the negotiation of said bonds, the money received for same shall be placed to the credit of the "Series C Fire Department Bonds Sinking Fund".

Carried all voting aye.

On motion of Ald. Laepple, The Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the \$12,500 Fire Dept. Bonds and for the several paving special assessment district bonds, bids for the Fire Dept. Bonds to be received on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1926, 7:00 P. M. and for the special assessment district bonds not later than Wed., Nov. 17, 1926, at 7:00 P. M.

Resolved further that the Fire Dept. Bonds be dated Dec. 1, 1926, and the special assessment district Bonds Nov. 1, 1926.

Adjourned.

RICHARD OVERWAY, City Clerk

HJK

Markets

Wheat, No. 1 Red	\$1.30
Wheat, No. 1 White	1.30
Corn	.80
Barley	.75
Oats	.40
Hay	14.00
Alfalfa	14.00
Timothy	14.00
Clover	14.00
Straw	14.00
Low Grade Flour	48.00
Gluten Feed	51.00
Alfalfa Meal 36%	42.00
Cracked Corn	39.00
St. Car Feed	39.00
Co. 1 Feed	39.00
Scratch Feed	52.00
Cracked Corn	39.00
Pork	15.17
Beef	11.12 1/2
Lard	.45
Dairy Butter	.48
Creamery Butter	.48
Chicken (Heavy)	18.20
Chicken (Light)	14.15

Locals

The Grand Haven chamber of commerce will make future plans to welcome the new ferry Grand Rapids to that port after it is completed. They even will call for a big celebration in which Grand Rapids, Holland and Muskegon will be asked to join.

The snow storm hit Holland at 2:30 for it gave big Ben in the Tower of the Holland City State bank a side swipe and the old clock refuses to go until thawed out.

Jack Worry, late of the tug *Ulysses*, used in towing the barge *Hennipen* for the construction materials Co., is an old time league ball player and is an uncle of Frank and Charles Hemphill, both of whom made big names for themselves as big league players. One of the Hemphill boys played in E. W. Dickerson's famous Grand Haven ball team of 1896.

At a regular appointed board of directors meeting of the Grand Haven chamber of commerce held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce office it was reported that with the locating of two new factories in Grand Haven during the

CITY STREETS ARE PREPARED FOR COLD WEATHER SERVICE

Grand Haven Tribune—The city force on the principal streets taking up the pipes put down every spring to help traffic and keep the automobiles when crossing the road on the right side of the street.

The light signals which were put up during the summer are still out and it is doubtful whether it will be necessary to remove them during the winter with its icy blasts and scathing winds. It is safe to say if these snowy days continue there will be little use for the traffic lights until the coming spring time when traffic will be heavy enough to warrant their use.

STEWART HELD FOR ASSAULT

JOHN MACK OF STR. MISSOURI, GETS WORST OF JURY'S DECISION IN COURT

Late on Tuesday afternoon the case of John Mack and Frank Smith of Grand Haven involved in a suit of assault and battery with intent to do bodily harm less than the crime of murder was concluded when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

The witnesses were from the steamer *Missouri*, where the battle occurred on August 15 and from the evidence all around there must have been a pretty lively time. A fellow sailor's birthday seemed to have caused the row, Mack claiming he had to strike Smith in self-defense in order to escape the heavy blows of an iron rod in the hands of Smith. Smith was taken to a doctor for four stitches in his head which he claimed came from the almost inhuman treatment at the hands of Mack.

The case occupied the greater time of the court Tuesday and the verdict was brought in at the close of the day.

past six months, through the efforts of the chamber of commerce, the payroll of Grand Haven will be increased within the next few months by approximately \$66,610.

EGGS ARE NOW CLEANED BY SAND BLAST

ELECTRIC MACHINE TAKES PLACE OF THE OLD HAND METHOD

Poultry producers of Michigan are interested in reports from Seattle, Wash., of a new method of cleaning eggs for market by an electrical sand-blasting machine, which supplements the old method of wiping them by hand.

So far there are said to be only three of the machines in use, all in the state of Washington. In the process, the eggs are placed three dozen at a time on a moving endless conveyor consisting of rubber-covered rollers which revolve as the conveyor travels forward under the blast.

A fine grade of white sand is used and is carried in the hopper at the base of the machine where two bucket elevators carry it to a hopper in a tower. From the hopper it passes through the air chamber in tubes to nozzles placed just above the conveyor. The air under a low pressure forces the sand from the nozzles in a fine spray against revolving on the rolls below.

The compartment where the cleaning is done is enclosed in a sheet iron housing in which a partial vacuum is maintained by the means of an exhaust fan. As the fan operates a cyclone cleaner removes the dust as it pulverizes and deposits the dust outside the building. As the clean eggs pass from under the blast they are candied, picked off the conveyor and graded into cases for shipment.

The machine, which is regarded by the Washington poultrymen as one of the big steps in the advancement of the poultry industry, is the invention of H. E. Kennedy of Berkeley, Calif. Each machine is operated by electricity and is capable of handling 300 cases of eggs daily.

The entire poultry industry of Western Michigan is becoming electrified, it is said. The electric light provides for a longer laying day for pullets, the electric brooder is responsible for a share in the production of perfect chicks and the electric water-heater is used for grain sprouting.

HAVE HOLLAND TEAM DOPED OUT IN THAT WAY

Grand Haven Tribune—Holland has been enjoying an almost disastrous football season. To date the team has won 3 games and lost 4. The total scores give Holland 67 to opponents 60. The next game is with St. Joseph and Holland should win. The final game is with Kalamazoo Normal high and as the Normalites beat Benton Harbor 7 to 0 and Benton Harbor beat Holland 2 to 0, it is a pretty safe bet that the Hingamen would finish with a record of 10 wins. Benton Harbor defeated Holland, however, when the team was crippled by injuries.

HAMILTON

The local school has been awarded the flag offered by the Republican candidates of Allegan county for the township having the largest percentage of votes cast at the election in proportion to those at the polls. The school children canvassed the town for votes and a 100 per cent plus vote and a \$25 flag were the results.

Mr. H. J. Kloparsen, who is raising for a few days, is not so well again. His age is against him, being 88 years, but his spirit, which is wonderful, is holding him up, ever forgetful of self, he is concerned as much as ever for others. In spite of his sickness he was determined to vote last Tuesday and thus helped Hamilton in getting the flag.

Several of the people from here moved to Holland last Thursday evening to hear Dr. Bouma deliver a lecture on the subject "The Movies."

Mr. Gillis Sale of Holland and Miss Dent Johnson of Graafschap were married at the marriage of the First Reformed church last week Thursday afternoon. The young couple will reside at Holland where Mr. Sale is working for the Holland Electric Light and Power Co. and Mrs. Johnson is a teacher in the Holland school.

The first number of the High School Lecture held last Thursday evening was well attended. The community hall was packed and the lecture was given by Mr. Connelly, Springfield, La., on the subject "The Movies."

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NORTH HOLLAND

The Loyal Workers missionary society met at the chapel last week Wednesday afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock. The meeting was opened by the singing of hymns followed by scripture reading and prayer by the president, Mrs. Peter Douma. A reading was given by Mrs. George Nienhuis and Mrs. Ray Knoolhuizen. After different discussions of business matters and a social time the meeting was adjourned at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Gerrit Van Gornik who was seriously ill, is improving at this writing.

Peter Wolters, together with Dick Ten Haar, went on a trip to Potosky last week. They returned home on Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid missionary society met at the chapel on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of Household Management was held at the Olive Center Town Hall last week Friday afternoon. Working Heights in the Kitchen and Working Posture for the Kitchen were the two topics discussed. Miss Gertie Lieveone of the local leaders had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. G. Maatman and daughter Miss Gladys Maatman were callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maatman and family on Sunday.

The pupils of our local high school who are on the honor roll, having an average above 90% for the month of October are as follows: Willis Bosch, Henry Nykamp and James Brower from the 9th grade and Spence, from the 10th grade. Those who were neither absent nor tardy are Martha Roels and Genevieve Ter Haar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith from Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of their father Mr. H. Bultema.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nienhuis were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arend Smith in Holland on Sunday afternoon.

Several neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemmeke in the form of a radio party. Mr. Henry Tyse from Holland salesman for radios was present to demonstrate the different stations.

The farmers in this vicinity are busy hauling their sugar beets to the Holland Sugar Co. factory at Holland.

Mrs. Bert Altman, aged 55 years, died at her home northeast from here on last week Friday, November 6, after an illness of a long duration. Funeral services were held here Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 12:30 at the home and at one o'clock at the Crisp Christian Reformed church. Rev. P. Van Vleet officiating.

Michigan Optometrists to meet in Grand Rapids in month of February

The 1927 meeting of the Michigan Society of Optometrists will be held in Grand Rapids Feb. 21-23, with several prominent speakers on the program.

W. G. Gault of Battle Creek will deliver an address Friday night at the Hotel Pentland before the Western Michigan Society of Optometrists on phases of ophthalmology. Wives members have been invited. Women visitors will be entertained at a theater party given by Grand Rapids members.

Calvin College man is found

Leonard Greenway a student at Calvin College, who disappeared more than two weeks ago has been found.

His father writes Chief of Police Van Ry that the young man has joined the army and is stationed near Washington, D. C. and is acting as a nurse.

The young man suddenly disappeared from Calvin College and Chief Van Ry was in possession of a letter from the young man that was strange to say the least.

The fame thanks the local police force to their efforts in locating the young man.

Hope's track team will go to East Lansing on Saturday to compete in the big track event. Six men will make the trip, five coming from Holland and one from Hope. The team is in fine shape. Capt. George Cluquenoel is also in better shape and should run a strong race.

TENTH RED CROSS POLICE CALL BEGINS IN COUNTY TODAY

Full Organizations Commence Work in Both Sections of Ottawa

C. J. Diekema At the Head; Mrs. Van Duren and Mrs. McNett First Lieutenants

The annual roll call of the Red Cross officially opens today. The roll call in Holland is in charge of the American Legion and that organization will make a house-to-house canvass. In Zeeland the Gilbert Karsten post will be in charge.

G. J. Diekema is chairman of the Ottawa county chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Katherine Van Duren is executive secretary over south Ottawa, having jurisdiction over Holland and seven townships, and Mrs. McNett has charge over this city and nine townships.

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SEVENTY YEARS AGO IN MY OLD FOREST HOME

By E. S. Gage

1856-1926

Wherever I have wandered, wherever I may roam, I often think of my boyhood days, in my old forest home.

Where I tramped through the woods, As happy as happy could be, Listening to the song of the dear Chickadee.

On the topmost branch, Of a very tall tree, Sat a mocking bird, Singing so sweetly to me.

Down by the brook, Where the cows went to drink, Came the song of the dear Bobolink.

And as evening drew near, And the air it was still, I turned my footsteps, To the old water mill, To that dear Whippoorwill.

Listen! the echo came back, From a far distant hill, So sweet and melodious, Whippoorwill! Whippoorwill!

Now the woods and birds are gone, And I wander the fields alone, And oh! how sad am I as I view, The destruction of my old forest home.

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J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

DEPARTMENT STORES

64-66 E. 8th St., Holland, Mich.

Rival Prices Are Few and Far Between

The 40 Buyers of this Nation-Wide Institution of Department Stores are constantly in the producing markets with a great cash buying power behind them. Naturally, unexcelled savings come to you.

"Honor" Is Fine Muslin! Our Exclusive Brand

Our "Honor" stands behind this Muslin! We feel that it is 100 per cent Value! Housewives who have used it in many ways recommend it heartily. It is made only for us, but it is sold in all our hundreds of Stores.

For Supreme Quality, You Want "Honor"

"Honor" 39-inch unbleached muslin is priced, the yard, at

12 1/2c

"Honor" 36-inch bleached muslin is priced, the yard, at

14c

Try "Belle Isle" Muslin A Nation-Wide Household Economy

Popular, indeed, is "Belle Isle" Muslin with economical housewives! Buy now for your many Muslin needs!

2,000,000 Yards Sold Last Year!

This quantity accounts for the low price! It means also countless satisfied customers! Bleached and unbleached, the word

10c.

ZEELAND

Miss Janet Lampen entertained with a farewell party in honor of Miss Ruth Drucker at her home on East Main street, Zeeland. This was in form of a handkerchief shower. The table was beautifully decorated and covers were laid for twenty. The guests included Ruth Drucker, Janet Lampen, Mary Jean, Ann and Martha Brover, Grace and Helen Meijmans, Julia and Janet Kleis, Jean and Gertrude Volkers, Lena Brummel, Lydia Johnson, Ger