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### Holland City News, Volume 45, Number 46: November 16, 1916

Holland City News

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# HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER 45

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1916

NUMBER FORTY SIX

## Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!



This Is The Last Call  
To Our Annual  
**Red Tag Sale**

Sale Closes Sat.  
November 18th

**JAS. A. BROUWER**

Furniture, Carpets and Rugs

212-214 River Avenue

WE ARE READY FOR  
THE  
**HOLIDAYS**

WITH THE LARGEST AND MOST  
COMPLETE STOCK OF

**Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,  
Silverware, Cut Glass, Fountain  
Pens, Ivory and Novelty Goods**

EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY

*We Invite Your Inspection*

**STEVENSON'S  
JEWELRY STORE**

24 E. Eighth Street : : Holland, Mich.

THE  
**BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE**

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

**OUR YOUNG PEOPLE**

THE young man and even the boy,  
should have business dealings, with  
a good bank, so that a reputation for  
reliability, may be established early in life.

The reliability of a person, does much  
to gain for him, recognition and success.

Buy using this bank, as their deposi-  
tory, the young people will be able to  
learn many of the best principles of busi-  
ness, which are found in the simple rules  
of banking.

We pay 4% on time deposits.

**Holland City State Bank**  
HOLLAND, MICH.

SAFETY · COURTESY · SERVICE

**Get your Wedding Invitations**  
Printed at the News Office

**MAYOR J. VANDERSLUIS  
GIVES ADDRESS OF  
WELCOME TO S. S.  
CONVENTION**

THE CHORUS PROVES TO BE A  
SPLENDID MUSICAL ORGANI-  
ZATION AND MAKES HIT

Henry Geerlings Also Welcomes Visit-  
ors and Mr. Brown Speaks

The chorus that performed last evening in Carnegie hall in connection with the meeting of the State Sunday school convention, was all that had been expected of it and more. The musical program given by this large aggregation of local singers was one of the finest ever given in Holland. The large chorus formed a most beautiful picture as the men and women singers sat banked on the large stage, forming a living background for the speakers of the evening.

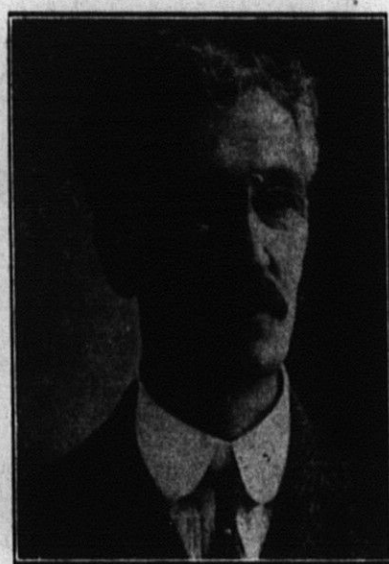
Soon after seven o'clock Carnegie



Convention Badge

Hall was crowded to its capacity. The work of the chorus elicited vigorous applause whenever it performed under the able leadership of Mayor Vandersluis and at one point in the program the audience joined in giving three rousing cheers for the splendid organization of singers so carefully and painstakingly trained by Mr. Vandersluis during the past weeks.

Mr. Vandersluis acted in the double capacity of leader of the chorus and as the city's official representative. It was he, who, after he had conducted the inspiring song service, gave the address of welcome to the visiting delegations.

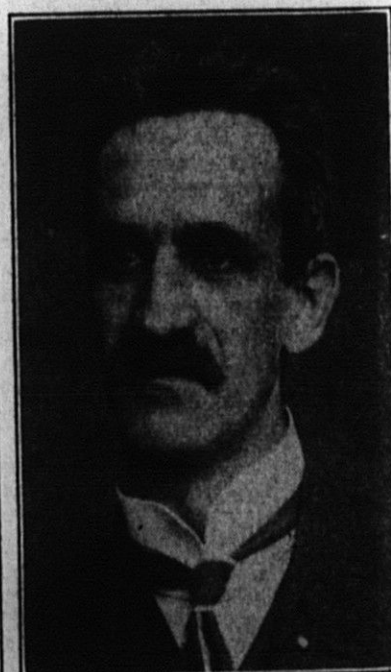


**MAYOR VANDERSLUIS**  
Who Gave Address of Welcome

"You have come to the largest city of its size in the state," is the way Mr. Vandersluis prefaced his remarks, and then he went on to tell of the advantages of Holland. He declared that he had no key to the city to present because he had made a proclamation to throw all the keys away and throw all homes wide open to the visitors.

The mayor declared Holland was a city of churches, schools, diversified industries; to a city of homes; and to a city that a week ago voted the city dry.

Ex-Mayor Henry Geerlings was the



**HENRY GEERLINGS**  
Chosen State Chairman

next man to give an address of welcome. He spoke in behalf of the Ottawa County Sunday School Association. Mr. Geerlings was introduced as the future state president.

Mr. Geerlings said Ottawa is well organized in Sunday School work. Nearly all the families attend a church and nearly all the county's children attend Sunday school. He said this city is proud of its history, of its churches, of

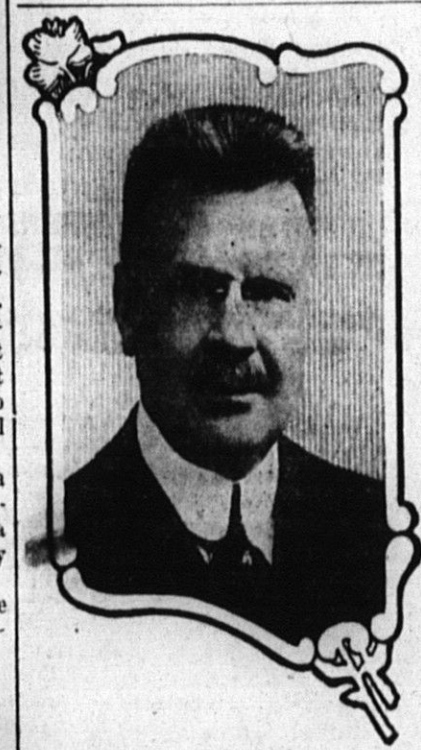
its men, women, boys and girls.

While the church people of Holland have different denominations, said Mr. Geerlings, all have one Master and all have one aim. He welcomed the delegates in the name of that Master and for the attainment of that aim.

In response to these addresses of welcome State President W. B. Phillips of Battle Creek declared that addresses of welcome were not needed because the spirit of welcome is in the city of Holland. He referred to the enterprises that had landed the convention, but he said the State Sunday School Convention needed Holland more than Holland needed the convention. In closing he declared Detroit would have to go some to outdo Holland when the convention meets there next year.

The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. W. A. Brown, who spoke on the subject "The Sunday School and the Great Commission." "The value of such gatherings as these," he said, "is the great inspiration it gives. The Sunday school is the greatest organization of the church and all the church ought to be in the Sunday school."

"It is the greatest organization of the church because it does its work for the years when life is most impressionable. Most of life's great decisions are made in the educational years and that is the time when the Sunday school forms character. The greatest force in the world is life and there is no life like young life with all its enthusiasm



**Hon. G. J. Diekema**

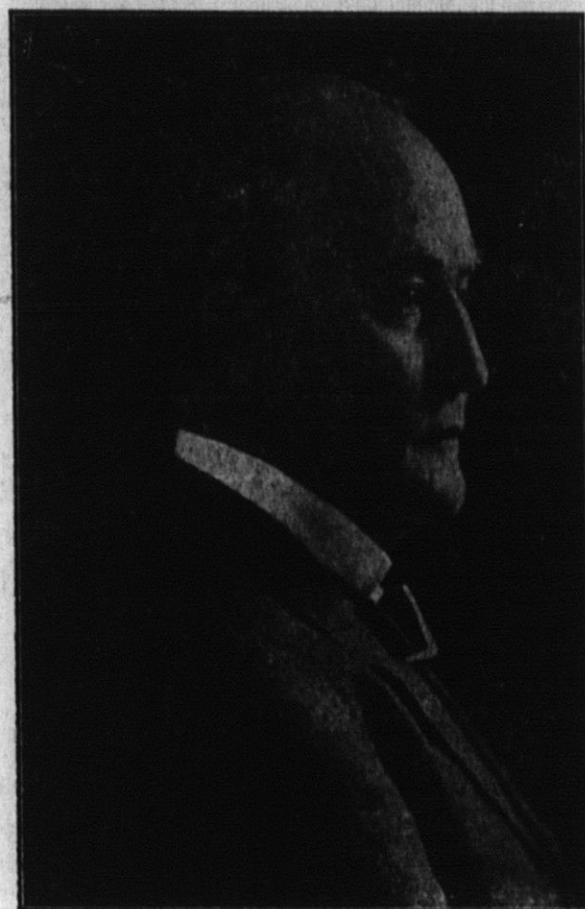
and exuberance.

"The greatest movement in the world is the missionary movement. And it being fed and sustained by the Sunday School of the churches. The modern means of communication and transportation has contributed to make this the greatest missionary age in the history of the world, but even now, after nineteen hundred years we have not yet brought the gospel to half the world. That shows us what a great opportunity is still left for the churches and for the principal organization of the churches, namely, the Sunday school."

"That is the great commission of the Sunday School today to take the greatest force, life, and make it serve this great missionary movement and thru it serve the work of evangelizing the world. The gospel of love is the ultimate foundation for the salvation of the world, and this gospel must be brot to all the world."

Chairman Landwehr of the Chamber of Commerce, has asked that all business places be closed as far as possible to do so on Friday in order that all may participate in the last day of the Sunday School Convention when the large parade will also be staged in the morning.

G. J. Diekema is in Grand Rapids on business today.



A Life-long friend of the Sunday School

**E. K. Warren**

Chairman Executive Committee  
Michigan Sunday School Association  
President International  
Sunday School Association

**THEATER CROWD HEARS  
FLAMING FIRES  
E. K. WARREN LECTURES**

BURNING ENTHUSIASM OF COUN-  
TRY'S GREATEST SUNDAY  
SCHOOL WORKERS VERY  
CONTAGIOUS

Hundreds Gasp as Choir of Two Hun-  
dred Sing With Only Light An  
Illuminated "World."

Next to the coming parade, the sight that met the eyes of the capacity house at the Knickerbocker theater last evening when the curtain went up promptly at seven o'clock a black and white choir of two hundred voices, will be remembered as the most beautiful spectacle of the convention.

The ladies in white filling the foreground of the stage and the men in black the background formed a contrasting block that emitted harmony in volumes, under the direction of Prof. E. O. Sellers, drawing applause that put to shame any previous demonstrations made in the olden time when professional entertainers received the limelight on that stage.

At times the audience was asked to join in some song and the resulting tone filled every nook and cranny of the long unused opera house, with rejuvenating rhythm. It was a wonderful half-hour that preluded the first evening session.

The grand finale of the first part of the evening began when the theater was darkened except for pale white lights covering the chorus with a glow and lighting one side of the huge globe, representing the universe. As the chorus sang then, the audience joined in. It was a touching scene.

E. K. Warren, the "life-long friend of the Sunday school, president of the International S. S. Association, as the presiding officer of the evening introduced William Vander Ven, chairman of the local executive committee, who gave the verbal welcome to the visitors and expressed great satisfaction at being able to welcome them to Holland. He commented on the "dry" victory in Michigan, telling how strongly Holland and Ottawa County went "dry."

Chairman Warren introduced Hon. G. J. Diekema as a man who needs no introduction to the state of Michigan. In answer, Hon. G. J. Diekema gave a great tribute to the presiding officer by naming him "The greatest Sunday School worker on earth."

"Workers Together" was the subject. "Work out your own salvation. It is only work that will realize this great result for which we are striving. When it seems the darkest, it is efficient work that will bring back the sun-light. Who should work together? Every human being who prays, 'Thy Kingdom Come.' Denominations must take no difference; creeds and doctrines should be no obstacle. The soldier but asks, 'Are you pointing your gun towards the enemy?' not 'what kind of powder are you using?'"

"We should work with tolerance. Let us work without prejudice wherever we go. It is the man with zeal who does things. Give me the Sunday School teacher with enthusiasm."

"We should work together in love. There is but one All-Powerful Force on earth. It is love,—unselfish love. It brings cheer, joy, sunlight and song into the world. Let us love and thru love redeem the world."

A choir selection by the two hundred voices was led by Prof. E. O. Sellers. Executive Chairman E. K. Warren arose to respond to the welcome of William Vander Ven. His greatest tribute was, "If I were in moving condition I'd move here." The windows of the merchants, the street decorations, the hall splendors, all came in for a share of appreciation. "The Mayor must lead the music hereafter."

**LASTING BENEFITS**

This city is favored this week by the presence of the Sunday School Workers of the State assembled here in convention. We pride ourselves on our position in the church and Sunday School World as a community and it is gratifying to the people of Holland to have this opportunity of extending the hand of welcome to those who have come to this city to gain inspiration here for their Sunday school activity during the coming year. Our city, dressed in winter garb, perhaps does not display to the best advantage its civic beauty to the stranger but we are hopeful that the visitor will carry away a warm remembrance of our Holland hospitality and an abiding impression of the strong and active interest of the people of Holland in Sunday School work. But this convention means more to this city than the gratification of its civic pride and the opportunity to exhibit its Dutch hospitality and Christian progress. We gain from the presence of these visitors and from our contact with them, inspiration to renewed efforts. If we were to figure in terms of bargaining our own remuneration would be far greater than our efforts have been. Besides this it is worth while to know that our visitors will go forth from Holland this week elevated and inspired also by this week's work and will spread afar its word to the boys and girls and men and women of this state.

By these tokens we are confident that our labor in working for the success of the present convention, long and faithfully, as we have, will be well rewarded, here and elsewhere, in an increased efficiency on the part of the countless numbers engaged in Sunday School work. The ultimate benefit to humanity, to government, and to the progress of society, of the noble work in which these delegates are engaged will be realized long after this convention has been forgotten.

We're spoiled. You've done everything that mortals can do."

The "dry" victory in Michigan was the source of appreciative words on the part of Mr. Warren. The work of the Sunday Schools in the "dry" campaign was told of, showing the great power of this religious institution.

Prof. F. S. Goodrich announced that the "Model teacher training room" was ready for exhibit at the M. E. church. That ninety per cent of the United States, counting the "dry" counties, is "dry" was the startling statement of the speaker that drew applause.

"The Plans and Hopes of the World's Sunday School Association" was the subject that startled him, Mr. E. K. Warren said upon opening the final address of the evening.

"I've been a member of the same Sunday school for 59 years. There were five other girls and myself,—nothing funny about it at all. It was only my mother's weekly persuasion that kept me there."

The speaker's confidential manner of addressing the audience won their hearts. As the vein of the lecture, or rather the one-sided conversation, ran from the humorous to the serious, the crowded opera house hung upon every word.

He told of the 1904 World Sunday School Convention held within a stone's throw of Calvary in Palestine. In this world meeting the speaker was the leading character in seeking the Holy Land for a convention site. The mayor of Bethlehem and the former mayor of Jerusalem sat on the platform, the latter acting as the press censor. A hundred speakers took part and remained within the censor's approval.

The Samaritan high priest read his "Welcome to Palestine" in Hebrew at that convention. A converted Jew later translated it to the English audience.

The next convention was at Rome, three years later at Washington, then in Zurich, and the next one planned for Tokio has been postponed by the war. It will be held, perhaps, in 1920,—perhaps later.

"I've got a comfortable home that didn't cost me anything. I bought it with the money I did not spend for tobacco and cigars. That was due to the Sunday School."

"This convention is a turning in all of our lives. We will all return to our homes with new hopes and inspirations." He emphasized the business session of the next morning, and expressed a hope that he would be able to meet with them several more times. He happened to tell them that in a few months he would pass his 70th anniversary. A hearty round of applause was given him which he said meant his celebration.

Prof. Goodrich dismissed the audience with prayer, the chorus singing as the house was emptied. In this postlude Prof. Sellers took a solo part, the chorus singing the obligato. It was a fitting close to a stirring evening.

**NOTICE.**

The "Biggest" S. S. parade will start promptly at 10:30 tomorrow. All schools will close and manufacturers are urged if possible to close or give all those desiring to take part a chance to go. Practically every store will be closed from 9:30 to 12 a. m.

High school band, Citizens Band and Holland Drum Corps will furnish music. Everybody come out and march. Dick Boter, Chairman.



## GOSSIP & OUR CORRESPONDENTS

THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

### ZEELAND.

Miss Anna Tiesinga of Holland spent Thursday in Zeeland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Trap have returned from a few days' stay in Detroit.

Funeral services for Johannes Oosterbaan were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home one mile south of Zeeland. Interment took place in the New Groningen cemetery.

C. Koops is busy remodeling his residence on Elm street.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roon of Rusk, when their daughter, Anna, was married to Peter F. Wassenar also of Rusk.

Mrs. Herman Cook of Beaverdam, who formerly resided in Zeeland, entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Third Christian Reformed church Thursday afternoon. Automobiles carried the party of twenty-five to Beaverdam.

Martin Dunnink is attending the Churchill business college in Grand Rapids.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBruyn—a ten pound daughter.

L. Huyser is erecting two residences on Maple street. Mr. Huyser will reside in one of them.

Mrs. Corie Dykwell of Dayton, Ohio, arrived here the latter part of the week for a visit with relatives and friends in this city.

Will Westrate was in Holland Saturday in the interests of the Ottawa Co. Gas company.

Mrs. John Bouwens, jr., has recovered from a recent illness.

E. K. Lanning and Arthur Bredeweg of Drenthe accompanied by Lucas Vredend of Central Park and Henry Vredend of Muskegon left last week for their annual hunting trip in Northern Michigan.

Miss Lucy Karsten of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her parents on East Main street.

The P.T. club met last week in the Kindergarten building. There was a large attendance. The parents were given an opportunity to meet the new instructors in the school. A short program of musical numbers and readings was rendered. A business meeting followed. Superintendent W. Lührer was elected president of the club; Mrs. H. Van Eenennaam, vice president, and Miss Anna Huizenga, teacher of the first grade, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Zeeland Fire Department was called out at 4:30 this morning to the residence on South Pine street occupied by H. Schipper. The fire was due to the furnace. A small blaze had started in the cold air flue. This was quickly extinguished.

Funeral services were held at Zeeland Friday for Mrs. Verecke at the home of Mr. John De Pree on Lincoln street at 2 o'clock. Interment took place at the Zeeland cemetery.

The Tryphosa society of the First Reformed church met Friday evening at the home of the Misses Anna and Jennie Huizenga on Church street.

Rev. L. Van Dellen, of Denver, Colo., gave an address in the Christian Reformed church at Drenthe Friday evening. He spoke of tuberculosis in Colorado, saying that Denver needed a new church. The collection taken will be used for the church fund.

### NEW HOLLAND ITEMS

Last week Thursday night, Nov. 9, a parents-teachers club was organized with fifty members and all were very enthusiastic about the organization. A short program was rendered after which Miss Strowejaans read a paper which was well taken. Next on the program was a talk by Mr. Wagner of "Grand Haven. His subject was "Co-operation." The talks were instructive and will long be remembered by all those who were present. A nice social evening followed with refreshments.

The following officers were re-elected: president, Rev. Tyse; 1st vice-president, Mrs. H. Troost; 2nd vice-president, K. Weener; secretary, Jacob Van Dyke, Sr.; treasurer, Isaac Houting. A program committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Jacob Van Dyke, jr., Miss Hattie Ten Have, Miss Jennie Troost, Master Wybe Nienhuis. Social committee, Mrs. J. W. Vanden Berg, chairman, Mrs. Jacob Van Dyke, Jr., Tessa Siersema, Tim Slagh. It was decided at this meeting to hold a meeting once each month.

Dr. J. W. Vanden Berg of New Holland and Harm Looman of Crisp attended the annual fair meeting at Holland this week Friday.

Married last week Thursday at Grand Haven, Corrie G. Plaggenmeyer of Crisp and Miss Bessie K. Weener of New Holland. They will reside at Grand Haven.

### ALLEDALE PIONEER DIES

Harley C. Bement, a pioneer of Western Michigan is dead, aged 83 years. The funeral was held at the residence in Allendale Tuesday. Ten children survive: Albert of Zeeland, Harley and Pearl De Rosie of Allendale, Dora Simon of New York City, Benjamin of Grand Rapids, Clement of Bay City, Lemuel of Oregon, Charles and Mrs. Anna Lacey of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Maude Chapman of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Bement was a member of the G. A. R. and was a justice of the peace for twenty years. For thirty-three years he was a resident of Allendale and was married 59 years. Mrs. Bement died last year.

### MOURNING WIDOW GETS TELEGRAM SON'S DEATH

Mrs. B. J. Lemmen of Graafschap, whose aged husband died November 2 and was buried last Monday, received a telegram from Allegan last Thursday that her son, John Van Munster, was fatally injured in an automobile when it was struck by a L. S. & M. S. railroad train. He died the same evening and was buried Sunday.

### TRYING TO PATCH UP SPLIT CHURCH

GRAAFSCHAP REFORMED CHURCH IS BEING RE-ORGANIZED; HAS SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Efforts are being made to re-organize the Reformed church in Graafschap which recently split in two factions owing to the moving of the building from its present location to Central Park. A petition probably will be presented to the Holland classis for its approval.

A Sunday school has been organized and the attendance at the Sunday services is increasing. The faction in possession of the church recently secured an injunction from Circuit Judge O. S. Cross restraining the opposite faction from moving the building, but the case has been delayed and the hearing will take place at some future date. The church is one of the oldest in western Michigan.

### HORSE DROWNS IN CREEK

Team Plunged from Bridge; one Drowns Before It Can Be Freed.

Jacob Vandezande of Hamilton lost one of his horses in a peculiar accident. While crawling logs from the river bottom, one of the horses slipped its hoof on a small bridge and the team plunged into the river.

Altho the stream was less than a foot deep Vandezande was unable to unhitch the team and one of the horses was drowned.

### BEACHWOOD P.T. CLUB HAS NOVEMBER MEET

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN AT THE NORTH SIDE SCHOOL; SHORT BUSINESS SESSION

Beachwood P.T. club held its November meeting in the auditorium. A large number were present, the following program being given:

Piano solo—Miss Mable Leenhouts. Recitation—Mildred Brown. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Morris.

Paper—Miss Irene Van Alsburg. After a short business session, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, December 8.

### ISAAC VAN DYKE NEW PRESIDENT

The Michigan Vehicle and Implement Dealers' association at the closing session of its convention in the Pantlind at Grand Rapids Friday elected officers as follows:

President, Isaac Van Dyke, Zeeland; vice-president, J. F. Follmer, Vicksburg; secretary and treasurer, F. E. Strong, Battle Creek; directors, Joseph Wagner, Kinke; Fred M. Crowe, Owosso; Charles Mench, Lakeview and F. P. Wilson, of Smith Creek.

The next place of meeting will be decided by the directors.

Whether or not the association shall join the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be determined at the next meeting.

Speakers at the closing session included A. J. Colt, president of the Turnbull Wagon company of Defiance, Ohio; Frank White of the Agricultural Publishers' association, Chicago and C. L. Glasgow of Nashville.

### COLIC FIGURES IN A COURT TRIAL

A suit which reminded one of the David Harum horse deals, held the center of the state in circuit court Tuesday morning. Intermingled into the suit were the colic and heaves questions around which in fact the legal battle aggravated.

The suit is the outgrowth of a deal entered into by John J. Anders of Coopersville and Raymond Nichols and Charles Nichols of Grand Rapids by which Anders sold for \$400 his dray line which he was conducting at Coopersville to Nichols. He was paid \$100 in cash taking a note for the balance secured by a chattel mortgage.

The testimony developed that about six months after the sale one of the horses was seized with an attack of colic from which it died. It was also shown that the other horse has a very aggravating case of heaves. Under questioning it was brot out that when the deal was made Anders did not tell Nichols anything with reference to the heaves, nor the fact that the horse which had died had had an attack of colic while in his possession.

When the horse died it was testified by Anders, Nichols came to him and wanted him to get another horse and this he refused to do. Nichols then purchased a horse and continued in business. Shortly before the note was due, Anders testified Nichols told him he could not pay the note and asked him to come and get the stuff. This he did, and after the note was due, sold it at auction.

The testimony also develops that Anders bought the outfit he purchased it second-hand and that he knew the one horse had the heaves for two years. Being asked why he did not impart this information to Nichols he said that as he wanted to get out of the business and the latter seemed anxious to buy he did not say anything about the matter.

The suit which is being brot is to recover a balance of \$226.07 including interest due on the note. It is being tried before a jury. Smedley & Lindsey are representing Anders while F. J. Bowers is looking after the interest of Nichols.

### PUBLIC AUCTION DATES

On Wednesday, November 22, 1916, on the farm of Herman Clausen located 1 1/4 miles southeast of Douglas at ten o'clock.

On Friday, November 24, 1916 on the farm of E. B. Wensink located 2 miles north of Rusk on the River Road in Allendale township.

On Thursday, November 23, 1916, on the farm of Wm. Cox located three miles north of Holland and one mile west of Pine Creek School House in Park township.

### GOING ON 99 YEARS AND STILL WALKS

CAN NAVIGATE FROM HOLLAND TO ZEELAND

Ottawa Co. has a near centenarian. Only one year more added to the milestones of life and Johannes Huyser will be one hundred years old.

Mr. Huyser has a step-son living in this city in the person of William Westhoek, sr., ex-aiderman of the Fifth ward.

About five years ago Westhoek was injured thru an accident and when the news was brot to his step-father in Zeeland, he promptly walked the distance to Holland instead of waiting for a car. This is no reflection in the running time of the interurban but it does prove conclusively that Mr. Huyser's vitality is still quite unimpaired when he has nearly reached the century mark.

Apparently Mr. Huyser is the oldest inhabitant of Ottawa County. If there are older ones, the editor has not heard of them.

Mr. Huyser takes long walks every day and in a measure attributes his longevity to these daily exercises.

### GROCERY FIRM TRIPLES TRADE IN SEVEN YEARS

STANDARD GROCERY & MILLING COMPANY DECLARE FAT DIVIDEND

At the annual business meeting of the Standard Grocery & Milling Co., the board of directors and officers were elected and a dividend declared that spoke of a fine year. The officers are: L. Lugers, president; I. Muller, vice-president; Miss Dena Muller Secretary; T. Kuiper, manager.

Holland has a wholesale grocery house in the Standard company that is to be ranked among its leading institutions. The business, started in 1909, has been tripled. In two days last week \$3200 in merchandise passed thru the building to retail dealers. The stock on hand ranges from an all-day sucker to an auto tire, from Scratch Feed, their own manufacture, to the finest imported fish and sauces.

The office has a bright showing of samples that every visitor looks over. It is an attractive introduction to the plant. A directors' room adjoins, a neat home drawing room in appearance. The stock rooms of the plant form a fairy land for youngsters. Candy in wooden jars is piled ceiling high. John Muller, in charge of this department, supplies not only Holland but every country store and village within a radius that ford and others.

T. Kuiper, in charge of the groceries, makes a similar route, these being "made" every two weeks. He has not missed his bi-weekly trip in five years.

The shipping department, George Eilers, foreman, is the medium between the office, with its call for goods from patrons both in and out of the city, and the retail stores. The five floors of stock are kept under a system of weekly inventory and tabulation of every movement that holds the concern down on the firmest kind of business basis. The smallest articles in stock could not be removed without its absence being detected in a short time.

A freight elevator facilitates the moving of the stock. A grain-mixing machine, the invention of Rev. Cornelius Muller, makes the famous Scratch Feed at the rate of seven tons an hour, when previously it was mixed at the rate of five tons a day.

Seven cars of merchandise can be unloaded at one time into this plant from private tracks.

The difference in the amount of canning done by Mrs. Housewife during the past summer and fall can be determined when the testimony of the stock on hand in fruit jars is given. About two carloads of jars were sold this summer compared to five during the previous canning season.

The board of directors are I. Muller, T. Kuiper, Miss Dena Muller, Prof. Yntema, Miss Dimment, C. J. Lokker, and L. Lugers.

### CENTURY CLUB SPENDS EVENING WITH RILEY.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC AND READINGS REVIVES SPIRIT OF POET.

The Century Club spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Kollen. The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums. The faculty of Hope College and their wives, not members of the club, were the invited guests for the meeting. It was an evening with James Whitcomb Riley, in charge of Mrs. C. J. Dregman and Prof. J. B. Nykerk, and the following program was delightfully rendered:

Ladies' quartet with soprano obligato, "There Little Girl Don't Cry," music by Campion, Mrs. R. M. De Pree; Mrs. A. A. Visser, Miss De Vries, Miss Vennema, Miss Anthony. "Riley, the Peoples' Poet," Mrs. J. G. Sutphen. Vocal solo, (a) "When Granny Comes to Our House," (b) "Little Orphan Annie," (c) "The Weather," Mrs. J. E. Telling. Reading, (a) "Little Orphan Annie," (b) "The Raggedy Man," (c) "E. Z." Mrs. C. Lusecomb. Vocal solo, (a) "Her Beautiful Hands," (b) "The Boy Patriot," Music by Ward Stephens, Mr. Teunis Prins. Reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," Mrs. G. W. Browning. Quartette, "America," music by Ward Stephens, Mrs. R. M. De Pree, Miss Anthony, Mr. Kleinhekel, Mr. Prins.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mesdames Knoolhuizen, Van Verst, Hardie and Miss Kanfers.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Woman's Literary club house Nov. 27. "The First Thanksgiving" will be illustrated by Tableaux, music and readings, in charge of Mrs. De Merell and Mrs. Thurber.

How Catarrh is Contracted.

When you feel discouraged and despondent do not give up but take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are almost certain to feel all right within a day or two. Dependancy is very often due to indigestion and biliousness, for which these tablets are especially valuable. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

### SNEAK CUTS WIRES OF CONVENTION TELEPHONE

LOWEST KIND OF CRIMINAL SEEKS TO SHOW DISLIKE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

One of the lowest crimes of some sneak or pair of sneaks that has ever been perpetrated in Holland took place some time Tuesday night. The wires of the two telephones used in the Woman's Literary club room and the one at Carnegie Hall for the state Sunday school convention were cut outside of the buildings. Prof. Dimment's phone at Winants Chapel was also included in the raid. It is tho that someone took this method of showing their dislike for Sunday schools.

The most it effected was a few minutes of work for the Citizens Telephone Company and a deep pity on the part of those connected with the convention for the small criminal or criminals who handled the clippers.

Prof. F. S. Goodrich, general secretary of the Michigan Sunday School Association, has a telephone at his desk in the club rooms and the Registration Desk also has one. At Carnegie Hall and at the Knickerbocker theater, telephones have been installed. The Secretary's Desk is Number 4162, the Registration Desk 4161, the Knickerbocker 1383 and Carnegie 1945.

### Ten Cents Please for That Ice Cream Soda

It has come! The expected ascension in the prices of a sundae struck Holland this morning. Instead of a nickel hereafter, that craving for some of the cool refreshment will have to be accompanied by a dime, unless one doesn't care for a flavor on it. But what's a sundae without the chocolate—marshmallow—bitter sweet—peanut frosting on it?

The price list that went into effect is: plain soda, 5c; ice cream soda, 10c; plain sundae, 5c; combination or crushed fruit sundae, 10c; buffaloes and banana splits, 15c; plain malted milk, 10c; egg malted milk, 15c; ice cream per quart, 30c.

The increased price of the ingredients in the cream and of the crushed fruits and juices makes this raise necessary. While neighboring cities have declared these prices for some time, Holland dealers have staved it off till now. The paper buckets for the bulk cream are, too, an expensive proposition. Hence the new price list.

### S.S. BENTON HARBOR IN WINTER QUARTERS

The steamer City of Benton Harbor on the Graham & Morton line this morning docked here for the last time this year. After unloading her cargo she steamed to Benton Harbor to take up her winter quarters.

The Steamer Puritan will continue her trips between Holland and Chicago, running on the following schedule: Leave Holland at 8:10 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Leave Chicago at 7 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. All trips will be made by way of St. Joseph.



A quiet wedding occurred in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Essink, of Bentheim, when Miss Leona, their youngest daughter, was married to Herman Menken, of Laketown. Only immediate relatives were present. The bride was a former teacher in the Bentheim school. They will reside in Holland.

A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bredeweg, when Miss Hazel Bliss and Mr. Howard Van Order were united in marriage by Rev. H. A. Day. The bride was dressed in pink satin and silver lace and was attended by Miss Hazel Van Order. Mr. Ervin Bliss attended the groom. An oyster supper was served at six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Van Order were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Only immediate relatives were present.

Attorney Van Duren tried a law suit in the higher courts of Grand Rapids Tuesday.

The Queen Esthers of the Methodist church of this city journeyed to Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend the District Convention which was held in the St. Paul's Methodist church. All attended a large banquet after the convention. The following of this city attended: Misses Clara McClellan, Nella Exo, Audrey Rank, Bernice Benjamin, Martha Knutson, Ada Whitman, Vera Risto, Bessie Upton, Delia E. Byron, Hazel Ayres, Lucy Moody, and Ina Lordahl.

Cole's Michigan Review in an editorial commented on different cities in Michigan, passes from one to another, and when it gets to Holland, this paper says the following: "Then go on down to Holland, where 'enterprize' is a trade-mark. On every hand great big factories and business blocks being erected and everybody busy making money. Such towns make one feel that men somewhere are making life a matter of progress, and by comparison they make some towns look like national cemeteries."

A very beautiful shower was given to Miss Bernice Masten, who is to become a bride during the Thanksgiving recess, by Mrs. I. Altman at her home on Pine avenue Tuesday evening.

The decorations were very effective and pretty. They consisted of red hearts strung on cord and placed artistically all over the home. Red ropes and candles completed the decorations. It might have rightly been called the land of hearts.

Miss Masten received many pretty and useful gifts. A flash-light picture was taken of the group.

For a Muddy Complexion Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereals. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexion will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

### BOSTONIA CLUB OF SIX CAPTURE CROWD

AIDED BY MISS REYNOLDS, COLLEGIATE SOPRANO, GIVE FINE PROGRAM

Quintette of United Strings and Soprano Make Decided Hits; Clarinetist Good.

The Bostonia Sextette Club, a Boston Company organized in 1898 and now on its 19th Annual Tour made its first appearance before a Holland audience Tuesday night in Carnegie Gymnasium. It was the third number of the Hope College Lecture Course and we may be thankful to the efforts of Prof. Nykerk in securing talent of this caliber for our course.

C. L. Staats, the director, is without doubt the most proficient clarinet virtuoso ever appearing here. His execution and quality of tone production is faultless. His clarinet solo showed what can be done with the clarinet in the hands of an artist.

One of the most delightful numbers on the program was a quintette of muted strings. The perfect ensemble and delicacy of touch produced a loveliness of effect that was perfectly exquisite. Mr. Diamond, first violinist, and Mr. Lewis, both gave solos that were highly enjoyed.

Louise Reynolds, vivacious and attractive, was a decided addition to the Company. Her singing of the Rossini Aria, "Una Voce Poco Fa" from the "Barber of Seville," showed thorough coloratura training. Her tones were round and pure, and entirely free from harshness. She responded to an encore with the familiar "Bowl of Roses," which was so much enjoyed that the audience demanded a repetition. In her second song the clarinet obligato of Mr. Staats might have been more subdued, but he must be given credit for sympathetic and artistic obligato work.

The accompaniments by the rest of the Sextette gave excellent support. Their numbers varied from a heavy overture to a selection from the gay "Tarentella". It was a well balanced program by an artistic company.

### SPEND DAY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB TRAVELS VIA MENTAL ROUTE THRU GREAT COUNTRY.

The program at the Woman's club Tuesday afternoon dealt with the past history of some of the South American countries. Mrs. Mersen read a paper in which were portrayed the dramatic incidents and hardships of two of the early explorers, Balboa and Pizarro.

Mrs. Diekema gave a most interesting account of the famous Christ of the Andes, the great bronze statue of the Saviour that, 10,000 feet above the sea, marks the boundary between Chile and Argentina. This great work of art was designed by the Argentine sculptor, Mateo Alanso, and commemorates the sealing of the bond of perpetual peace between the two countries, being the first and most notable peace monument in the world. The last paper, given by Mrs. Dubbink, was a graphic account of Simon Bolivar, fitly called the Washington of South America, who freed the slaves and established the Republic of Bolivia.

Mrs. Danhof, president of the Woman's Club of Grand Haven was a guest at the club and spoke a few graceful words of greeting from the Grand Haven club, emphasizing the warm friendship that has grown up between her own club and ours. The musical number was "Temple Bells," sung by Miss Wickes of the High School. This is an East Indian song full of wierd oriental melody.

### When You Take Cold.

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

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### Fast and Frequent Service

#### Passenger Trains

Limited All the Way—Every Two Hours

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3 to 5:30 p. m. Daily 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday evenings only  
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WM. VANDER VEER, 152 E. 8th Street. For choice steaks, fowls, or game in season. Citizens Phone 1043.

DE KRAKER & DE KOSTER, dealers in all kinds of fresh and salt meats. Market on River Avenue. Citizens Phone 1008.

DR. N. K. PRINCE  
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon  
Night Calls promptly attended to  
Phone 1146 Holland Mich.

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The Holland Cleaners, 9 East Eighth Street. Citizens phone 1528. Drying, cleaning, pressing.

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Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.  
32 East Eighth St. Holland, Mich.



## LOCAL NEWS



Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Borgman, of Gibson—a 10 lb. boy.

Just a year ago Tuesday Holland had its first snow storm for 1915.

Perch are biting to "beat the band" at the Park and they run very large.

Chet Branden of the International Harvester Co., is the guest of Izzy Altman.

Local soda fountains have raised the price of Ice Cream sodas and Sundaes to 10 cents.

Sleeper, republican, leads by 48,000 over Sweet, democrat, for the governor's chair.

Sheriff-Elect C. Dornbos of Holland has the substantial majority of 2677 in the county.

William Halley, sr., has accepted a position as engineer with the Holland Airline Works.

C. J. Dornbos and August Breymann and John Oosting were among those who returned Friday with empty hands.

Oscar Peterson, Neil and Buck Exo, and Ralph Kramer Friday brought five rabbits home from Saugatuck.

The Holland Ladder Company is busy moving its machinery to their new plant on Nineteenth street and Columbia avenue.

The funeral of Hubert Hayden, aged 22, was held Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Lawver, 78 West 9th street.

Mrs. John Streur of Byron Center, underwent a serious operation last Wednesday and is doing nicely at the U. B. A. hospital in Grand Rapids.

Rev. James F. Zwemer, professor emeritus of the Western Theological Seminary has left for the east in the interests of that institution.

Miss Madeline Van Putten is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Miss Dunlay of Chicago will be the Western Union operator here during her absence.

Albert Hartman of Monerey was one of the few farmers who realized a good revenue from his potato crop. The yield was 1,600 bushels from seven acres and brought him the neat sum of \$2,400.

Otis Halverson is doing a good business with his cider mill this fall. Last week Thursday he got out an order for 1000 gallons alone beside filling a number of smaller orders.—Saugatuck Commercial Record.

It was necessary for Dr. Smith to take ten stitches in the forehead of Bobby Thompson, a small boy living in Trowbridge township, Allegan county, as a result of a horse kicking him.

The second of the series of six entertainments to be staged by the Royal Neighbors this winter will be held on Thursday night of this week. A pedro party followed by a dance will be the program. The first number called for twenty tables.

Peter Prins, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Prins of 361 Central Avenue, returned Tuesday from North Dakota where he spent a few months with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Prins will remain in No. Dakota for some time because of the former's ill-health.

The Sharrow New Era Amendment fought by every lodge in this state was beaten by 150,000 votes. This measure was fought bitterly by every Fraternal order in the state and nearly every lodge in fact. The beating it received will forever eliminate another attempt to bring it up it is thought.

Marriage licenses were issued to Cornelius Baker, Holland and Alice Blake of Grand Rapids; John H. Verduin and Vernie Engel, Grand Haven; William Albert Phillips and Anna May Slater, Holland.

Miss Esther Fortune has returned to her home, 174 East 16th street, this city for a period of a few months to recuperate after having undergone an operation for appendicitis in the Presbyterian hospital in New York three weeks ago.

A fine Cadillac auto truck attracted the attention of the business men along River Avenue and Eighth street yesterday noon. The driver paraded the machine up and down the avenue supposedly to advertise the truck to the merchants.

That valuable meal for feeding cattle and poultry can be recovered from wastes at fish canneries has been determined by investigations of the department of agriculture's scientists.

Rev. T. W. Mullenburg of Kalamazoo has accepted an appointment as missionary of the Reformed church at San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Mullenburg is a graduate of Hope college and has served pastorates in Grand Haven, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Over 2,000 hunters' licenses already have been issued by County Clerk Jacob Glavin and the deputy game wardens in Ottawa county. Deputy C. Dornbos has issued three licenses to women, one to a lady of Detroit and two to Holland ladies, Mrs. Frank Nash and Mrs. E. Exo.

The majority of Fred T. Miles for prosecutor in Ottawa county is 1782.

Saugatuck township went for Hughes giving him 229 votes to 203 for Wilson. The Socialist Party got 10 votes. The National Progressives 4 and the Prohibition Party 1. The Prohibition Amendment carried by 47 and Home Rule lost by 65.

Many local democrats were in Grand Rapids Tuesday evening, celebrating the re-election of Wilson. Several thousand paraded thru the storm. The number included some women who sang the song of "Four, Four, Four Years More, Wilson in the White House, Four Years More." Some of the Holland "Democrats" were home yesterday morning.

The Superior Foundry laid off its men yesterday owing to a breakdown. The elevator drawing pig iron to the cupola was put out of commission. While drawing up a heavy load of pigs it came down, some of the gears having become loosened. No one was injured. It is expected that the plant will start work again within a few days.

Rev. Willis Hoekje delivered a farewell address in Seminary Wednesday evening. After the meeting, the Student Volunteers adjourned with Rev. and Mrs. Hoekje to lunch, where further remarks were made by Mr. and Mrs. Hoekje, and also Rev. Van Kersen as Secretary for the Foreign Board.

Prof. Alamy, noted candy maker will be found at the Quality Candy Shop all of this week, making the finest of candies not commonly sold here. Special and fancy sweets will be his program for the week. A recipe book of his own will be on sale for those who wish a real help at home.

Miss Elva Fornacook, head of the department of expression of the Western State Normal School at Kalamazoo, and formerly of Hope College, "week-ended" at Voorhees Hall as the guest of Mrs. Durfee. Saturday evening a few old and new friends were entertained at the dormitory in her honor.

Bastian Steketee, the dry goods merchant, of this city, is one of the veterans in Sunday school work in the state. Mr. Steketee recently celebrated his forty-fourth anniversary as a Sunday school teacher and in view of that distinction he will carry a banner, appropriate for the occasion in the Sunday School parade here Friday.

The following will become citizens of the United States Nov. 21 at the courthouse in Grand Haven: Adrianus Jacobus Van Pernis, Holland; Gerbrana Buis, Holland; Charles Blunje, Grand Haven; Victor Matasik, Holland; Marinus Albertus Nyhuis, Hudsonville; Cornelius Postma, Holland; Arend Vander Veen, Hudsonville.

Dr. H. J. Bush and family narrowly escaped serious injury while motoring to their home in Fennville. Bush turned his machine to allow a team to pass, but it struck some loose sand and plunged down a ten foot embankment. None of the occupants were injured but it took two teams and eight men to remove the machine from the ditch.

William Caugherty, his wife and sister of Benton Harbor, were victims of a queer accident when they were driving in his runabout. The heavy wind coming off the lake caught under the top and tipped the machine and its occupants over. All escaped injury, altho Caugherty was severely bruised by being pinned underneath the machine.

Rev. L. Van Dellen of the Christian Reformed church of South Denver, Colorado, spoke in three of the churches of this city Sunday in the interests of his congregation. Collections were taken for their benefit. Seventy-five per cent of the patients in the Bethesda Sanitarium, he said, were from Michigan. This sanitarium and the church are closely connected.

Celery growers in the Hudsonville district are to form an association for the purpose of equalizing the prices paid for their product by grading all the celery shipped out by its members into three classes, giving both the grower and consumer a fair deal. As it is now, they claim, a grower shipping the best grade is forced to accept the same price for his product as the man shipping a poorer grade.

Robert Westveld and John Brankman of East Holland and five others narrowly escaped serious injury when their automobiles collided head on near the bottom of the Vander Haar hill on the Holland road. Both machines were driven at a moderate speed, but it is alleged neither displayed lights. The machines were badly damaged, but the occupants were uninjured. A heavy fog was responsible for the accident.

Holland High school will close the football season here Saturday in its second clash with Grand Haven High school, which was the loser in the first contest with Holland 13-0. With the exception of the first game lost to Grand Rapids Central 10 to 0, Holland has not been scored on this season. The teams drawing the cipher were Hart, Grand Rapids Union, Kalamazoo and Grand Haven.—G. R. Press.

Hunting is not the easy and accessible thing it used to be. Every year the man with the gun has to go a long distance from the haunts of men. He finds wild life constantly more depleted. While wild game is decreasing in quantity the number of men out for sport increases. States that maintain a system of hunters' licenses report an astonishing number of applications. In some places it seems as if nearly every able bodied man had registered for these pursuits. In popular hunting resorts it is getting about as dangerous for the hunter as for their prey.

Marion Kolyn of Chicago, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Kolyn, is spending a week with his parents at 66 West 13th street. Mr. Kolyn, who was one of the National Guards of Grand Rapids, was sent to San Antonio, Texas, when the call came. Since that time he with several other guards have been mustered out, and is now filling a responsible position as civil engineer in Chicago.

It will soon be so the bootlegger will not be able to get his supply of booze, either at the park or Holland, and if he continues in business will be compelled to visit another state to replenish his stock.—Saugatuck Cor.

The Rev. Garret Hoeksema of the Bethel Reformed church of Grand Rapids received a call from the Maple avenue christian reformed church of Holland, which has been without a pastor for a year.

Two weeks from Tuesday, Nov. 23, occurs the first annual bazaar and baked goods sale of the Star of Bethlehem, O. E. S. This sale will be held in the Coster Photo Shop and every member, both sister and friend is urged to assist in making it a success. Donations are solicited and the committee in charge are particularly anxious to have all articles placed on the tables for sale as early Tuesday morning as possible. The object is a worthy one. Are you going to help us?

W. R. Harper, secretary of the state livestock commission Thursday issued quarantines for rabies in Gaines and Byron townships. These townships along with Plainfield, Wyoming and Alpine makes five townships now under the ban. Several dogs which have bitten both humans and animals in Byron and Gaines townships have been killed by the state authorities. Some dogs are said to have gone into Ottawa county and bitten animals there.

John A. Kippel, aged 26, a prominent Chicago attorney, died suddenly at Central Park Wednesday night as a result of cerebral apoplexy. His body was shipped from this city Thursday to Grand Rapids, where the burial will take place today. Mrs. Kippel was formerly a Miss Thompson of Grand Rapids.

The funeral of Mrs. Albert Gebben of East Saugatuck was held Thursday in that village. Mrs. Henry Van Dost of this city is a surviving daughter.

Louis Padnos, John Brower and Andrew Clark narrowly escaped serious injury last night when Padnos' auto capsized on the pike. Padnos turned out of the way for a rig and the machine struck a large stone and turned turtle. Brower was pinned under the auto and sustained a broken arm and severe bruises about his head. The others were uninjured.

The fishing tug Alice of this city, which has been at St. Joseph since October undergoing hull repairs, returned to port Thursday night in command of Capt. Peter Fae. The tug has been completely overhauled and renewed and is ready for good hard service. During the absence of the Alice the tug Harvey Watson of Holland has been taking her place out of this port. The Watson returned to Holland. The fishing tug Robbins is also at St. Joe and took the place of the Alice in the dry dock last night.—G. H. Tribune.

On Tuesday, November 21 examinations will be held in circuit court for citizenship papers. The following applicants will be examined at that time: Jaris Kleve, Netherlands, resident of Holland; Adrianus Jacobus Van Pernis, Netherlands, resident of Holland; Gerbrand Buis, Netherlands, resident of Holland; Chas. Blunje, Netherlands, resident of Grand Haven; Victor Matasik, Holland; Marinus Albertus Nyhuis, Netherlands, resident of Hudsonville; Cornelius Postma, Netherlands, resident of Grand Haven; R. E. D. 3; Arend Vander Veen, Netherlands, resident of Hudsonville.

Church suppers will cost 35 cents hereafter in Allegan. After long consideration the Presbyterian, Congregational and Episcopal women's societies came to this decision. They had just such a time in making the decision as they did when they raised the price from 15 cents to 25 cents. They were forced to do so in each case and reluctantly make the announcement to the public. Conditions are such that it is impossible to give the usual good suppers for 25 cents and it was a case of quit or raise the price.

The employees of the Ottawa Furniture company held a social meeting Thursday evening in the Visscher building in East Eighth street. Mr. Visscher, who is president of the company offered these rooms free of charge to the employees of the company for social purposes. After the program which consisted of singing and speaking, the following officers were elected: John Slighter, president; Henry Huizenga, vice-president; Henry J. Beckfort, secretary and treasurer. A program committee of seven members was also elected to look after the programs for future meetings. It was agreed to organize under the name of the "Ottawa Social Club" and it is the sincere intention of the committee to make this club everything that the name implies.

Allegan Gazette—Allegan county still is far ahead of every county in the state in the matter of standard schools. There are forty-six such schools, eleven having been added since July 1, the time when the annual report was made to the state superintendent and at which time there were thirty-five. The nearest county is our good neighbor Ottawa with twenty-two. We hereby serve notice on the other counties of the state that they will be busy if they ever catch Allegan county and Commissioner Goodrich, for that hustling schoolmaster has forty-four other schools in the county that are ready in part for the standard school plate and working hard all the time toward that end. Mr. G. N. Otwell, assistant state superintendent, spent more than 30 days' inspecting schools in this county in the past three years. Each inspection was upon invitation of the school boards or some member of them. He expects to spend a few days more this fall here.

## Personal Items



Mrs. E. M. Dal and Mrs. M. C. Bazasa were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday.

Miss Lucile Vanden Berg visited friends in the valley city Friday.

Mrs. Chris Lokker and daughter were in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Rev. Seth Vander Werp of Hope College was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Warren Hanchett was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Burton Harrington of Fennville was in town on business Friday.

Henry Pelgrim, jr., was in Grand Rapids Friday on business.

Rev. M. Flipse, pastor of the Third Reformed church was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

B. A. Mulder and daughter Lucile took the interurban for Grand Rapids Friday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Fairbanks of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairbanks.

Miss Henrietta Van Zee, Hope '16, and row of the Coopersville High school faculty spent the week end with friends at Voorhees Hall.

Mrs. Robt. De Pree was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Christine Van Raalte took the interurban for Grand Rapids Saturday morning.

Miss Margaret Diekema was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Zwemer left Friday for Anville, Ky., where she will visit her daughter.

Martin Decker, the Enterprise Shoe man, made a business trip to Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mrs. Jacob Van Putten, sr., and daughter Madeline were in Grand Rapids Friday.

D. E. Vander Veen left for Grand Rapids Friday afternoon on a business trip.

H. H. Karsten of Zeeland spent the afternoon in this city.

Albert Oetman of East Saugatuck was in the city Friday.

William J. Olive spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Arie Woltman and children left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives at Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowser visited in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Congleton was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday.

J. W. Beardslee, sr., was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Visscher and Robinson were in Kalamazoo Saturday on law business.

Miss Angie Westvelt spent the week end with her parents in Fennville.

Louis Brievie spent Sunday in Grand Rapids visiting friends.

John Vanden Berg, the veteran Bill Poster, was in Grand Haven Monday on business.

Walter Walsh was in Grand Rapids Monday on business.

Att. C. M. Bide was in Grand Rapids Monday on business.

Raymond Visscher was spending Monday in Grand Rapids, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Dorothy Dahl, 143 West 13th street, spent Monday in Grand Rapids.

G. Cook, L. Marsilje and F. Bolhuis took the Monday noon train for Grand Haven.

Lou Vanden Berg, manager of the Thompson Mfg. was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Fred T. Miles was in Grand Haven today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Vries and little daughter of Muskegon were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Vries, 91 West 16th street over Sunday.

Mrs. E. Rodenhouse and daughter Loraine of Grand Rapids returned Saturday after having spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Rodenhouse's mother, Mrs. J. Koning.

Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Vander Meulen of Kalamazoo motored to Holland Monday. They will spend the week with Mrs. Vander Meulen's mother, Mrs. H. Brinkman, 74 East 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deur spent a few days in Grand Rapids with friends and relatives.

John Arendshorst, Martin Dykema, Wm. Van Syckle and Orval Haggen took the P. M. for Grand Rapids Monday morning.

Mr. C. B. Dalman and family of Rudyard, Michigan, have moved to this city for the winter, intending to go back to their farm next spring.

Miss Martha Blom took the Interurban for Grand Rapids Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tilt left for Chicago Tuesday noon.

Barend Kammerla left for West Olive Tuesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knipe of this city motored to Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Lakewood Farm, took the noon train for Chicago Tuesday.

John Dobben was in Muskegon Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Bert Van Valpen visited in Zeeland Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Himebaugh is spending the week with friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

W. H. Wing left on a business trip to Chicago Wednesday noon.

M. Censar of Lakewood farm returned from Chicago Wednesday.

Marinus Bishop and Peter Raffenaud of the Bishop & Raffenaud firm are in Chicago on business.

John Buchanan, the River Avenue merchant, has returned from Middleville, where he has been visiting for a few days.

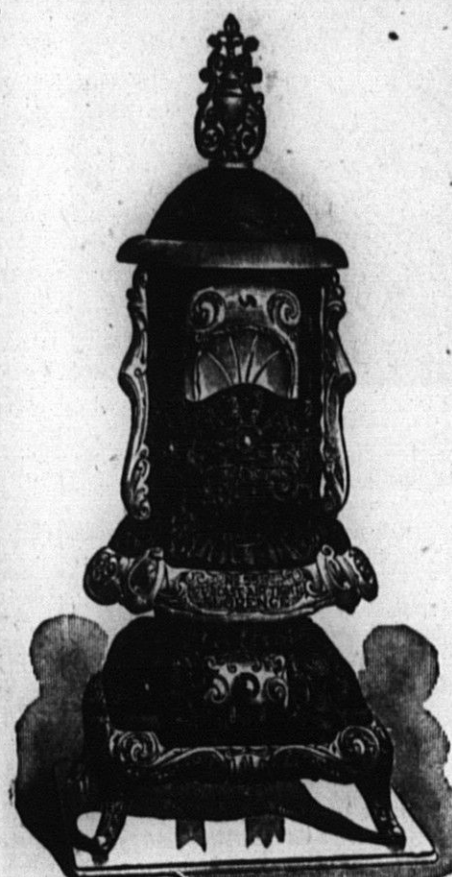
Miss Lizzie Lubbers and Ed Brouwer, have returned from Muskegon where they were the guests of friends for a few days.

Among the Holland citizens who attended the democratic blow-out in Grand Rapids Tuesday were Louis Vandenbergh, Wm. Bender, John G. Damstra and D. A. Van Oort.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of San Diego, Calif., left their home in California last June to make a tour of the United States in their White Touring Car. They passed thru Holland Tuesday enroute for Florida where they will spend the winter.

## Cut Down on the Fuel Bills

Some object these days with fuel the price it is. But a marked difference can be made with the right kind of a stove, as stoves are decidedly not all alike any more than men are all alike.



## Florence Hot Blast Air Tight

is one of our best sellers. It burns any kind of fuel, including slack coal costing something like \$2.50 a ton, with PERFECT COMBUSTION, getting all the heat units out of the coal, warming all the smoke and gases. This feature is patented and is not used in other stoves, although is greatly imitated.

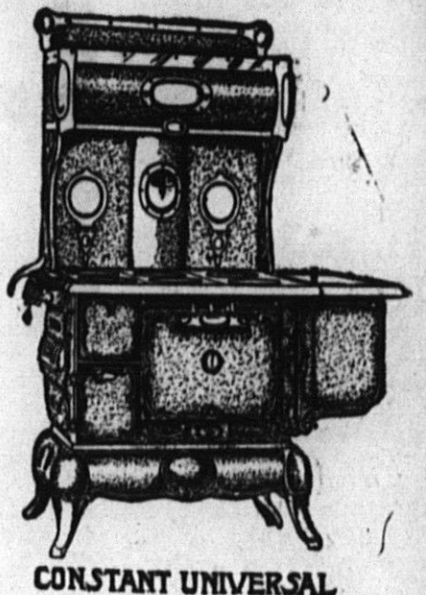
We guarantee the fire pot 5 years which is unusual—but we are safe.

## Universal Cast Ranges

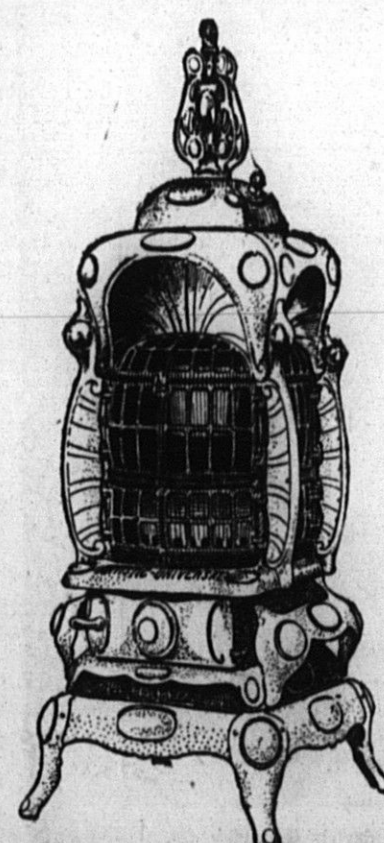
Have latest improvement and being made of CAST IRON don't rust out.

They are splendid bakers and good cookers and are sold at popular prices.

See our combination gas-coal Range.



CONSTANT UNIVERSAL



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If you want a Hard Coal Heater that will make Southern clime in winter time, within your own home keeping uniform temperature with minimum attention, buy a

## Universal Base Burner

Some hard coal stoves, various kinds, rented by season, or sold cheap.

Stove repairs, Stove pipe, Stove boards, Oil cloth patterns, Pokers and Shakers.

## John Nies Sons Hardware Co.

OVER 20 YEARS SELLING STOVES.



## ENTHUSIASM IS STRONG AT MEETS OPENING

### GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS SWAY LARGE AUDIENCES TO APPLAUSE.

### REGISTERING IS HEAVY

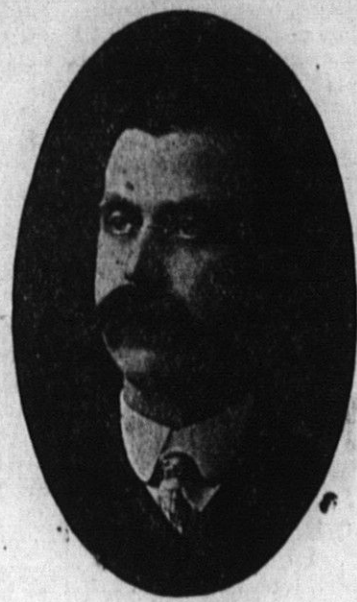
Fifty-Sixth Annual Convention Opened At Carnegie With a Rush; Three Meetings Tonight

With the first session of the 56th annual convention of the Michigan Sunday School Association closed at noon yesterday, the official register in Woman's Literary Club rooms showed about seven hundred names with more being added about as fast as they could write. Delegates from all over Michigan began pouring in Tuesday afternoon and the inroad will continue until the morning of the last day, Friday.

Older Boy Scouts of the city, about seventy in number, met every train at the station and every Michigan Railway car, ready to carry suit cases and to act as guides. A score of autos met the trains, labelled, "For Sunday School Convention Delegates." They provided free transportation to the Registration Desk and to their rooms about the city.

A change in the printed program has been made. The afternoon sessions announced as taking place in the 9th

Bible can be applied to all life's activities, its work and play and laughter and tears. Religion must be geared



W. B. Phillips  
State President

up with all the activities of life.

"Find a man's life attitude and then reach him with religion by appealing to him through his life interest. Thus make him interpret his whole life in survey of his community and base his evangelical effort on the information thus obtained.

"The psychology of the adult is very different from the psychology of the child, and this difference must be reckoned with. The adult mind is characterized by what can be termed the 'love of the chase,' an essentially barbaric characteristic that must be utilized. By dividing Bible study into a series of lessons so that the student can have a feeling of chasing it to a natural goal, the best results are obtained.

"If we are going to make men stay by religion, we must give them a big job. We must challenge their best powers. We must appeal to them with the challenge of social regeneration, purification of politics, visiting the saloon and with all other great social problems."

The second address was "One of the Secrets of Sunday School Success," by Rev. W. A. Brown, representative of the International Sunday School Association.

Mr. Brown said one of the main secrets of success was in the words "On Time All the Time." He illustrated this thought by describing a transcontinental railroad, of which the trains are on time all the time.

And the first essential to this is to start right. In a railroad schedule and in a Sunday School, a right start must be made if the schedule is to continue right. And the second essential is to stay on the track. That is, let a Sunday School have a definite program and stick to it. The third essential for both Sunday School and railroad train,

that has been organized and worked up for the city Sunday School.

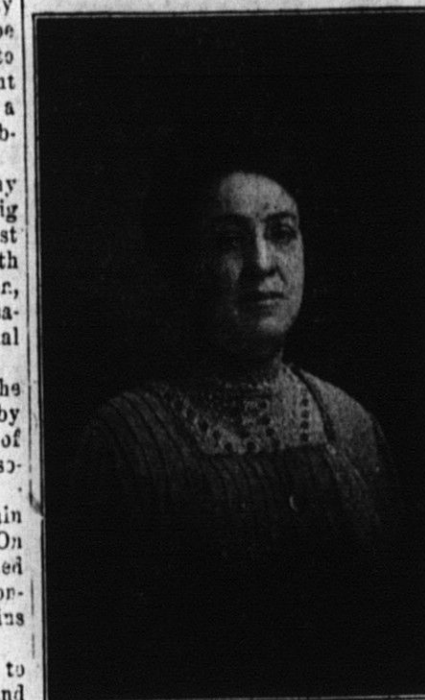
Mayor Vandersluis led the music of the morning in Carnegie Hall and he put his usual pep and vim into the work. Though the audience was not very large at the morning session there was plenty of enthusiasm and the session opening the great convention was most interesting and full of inspiration for the men and women Sunday School workers who attended it.

### AT NINTH ST. CHURCH Wednesday Morning

The inclement weather did not curb the enthusiasm displayed at the meeting of the Sunday School convention at the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church. "Weather is of secondary importance," said one of the speakers. A large hardware firm displayed a lawn mower adv. in the middle of the winter, and the adv. was so well worded that it brought about a "trade revival." In like manner, a drawing card, such as the Sunday School Convention presents, is sufficient to stir up the greatest interest in the coldest of weather.

The meeting opened with song service. The opening hymn, "Jesus Calls Us Over the Tumult," was especially applicable to the occasion as an opening number of this convention. Henry Geerlings, chairman, offered the opening prayer at the meeting in the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church.

Prof. E. O. Sellers of Moody Institute delivered his Bible message at nine o'clock. His instructive address was based on the 15th chapter of Matthew,



Mrs. H. M. Leyda

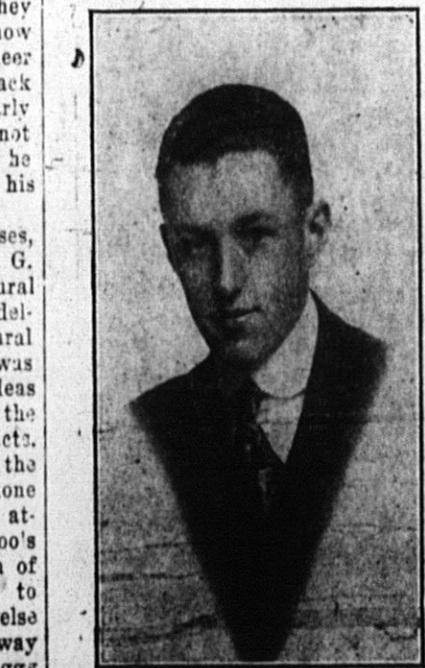
from the 21st to the 29th verse. From Prof. Sellers the delegates received many practical lessons.

A brief song service followed. In regard to the singing of the hymns, we can but quote the Rev. A. R. Atwood of Lansing, who said this morning, "I believe the convention at Holland will be the most spiritual convention ever held, because of the spiritual message through music."

Hon. H. R. Pattengill, who was at the head of the dry campaign in Michigan, delivered the first address, entitled "Life's Relay." He vividly pictured the relay races at the Olympic years ago, and then with smooth flowing language, brightened by casual quotations from our well known poets, he outlined the race of life. The signal for those about to run a race is "Get ready," "Set," and "Go." This is also a signal to those taking part in "Life's Relay." Each one must get ready for the time of his life when the crucial moment comes, and set himself in that position which counts the most and then "go." The way for Sunday School teachers to get ready for "Life's Relay" is to pitch themselves for character building and have wit, wisdom, gumption and grace, which are essential characteristics of a teacher.

"Our Golden Age is yet to come," the speaker said. He emphasized the connection between the victory for the "drys" in Michigan and the Sunday School, by saying that Michigan would not be on the road to a dry state if it was not for the Sunday school.

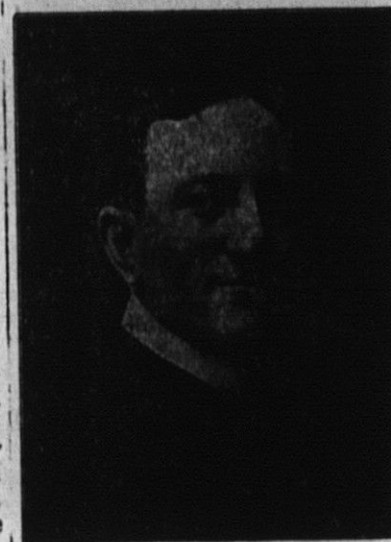
After singing an anthem the program was again resumed by Miss Ettie Dennie of Hastings. Her lecture on "Overcoming the Summer Slump," brot out the practical advantage of the convention. She compared the slump to a gripe, as it attacks all classes and comes at a certain period. For sev-



Frederick Goodrich, Jr.

eral years definite plan has been followed by Miss Dennie for reviving interest in Sunday school work during the summer months. The plan covers the twelve Sundays in vacation and is called the "12 Pleasant Sundays." In the school in which Miss Dennie is instructor, fifty-five of the two hundred and forty students were present every Sunday during the summer months. Each Sunday a different program is followed. The program includes a patriotic Sunday, girls' day, boys' day, poem Sunday, and polar Sunday. (On polar Sunday the church is decorated representing winter scenes). The results of this work means a larger attendance, a building of character and it overcomes the slump so prevalent gen-

erally during the hot months of summer. Such interest was manifest that the attendance cards were taken to



Rev. W. A. Brown

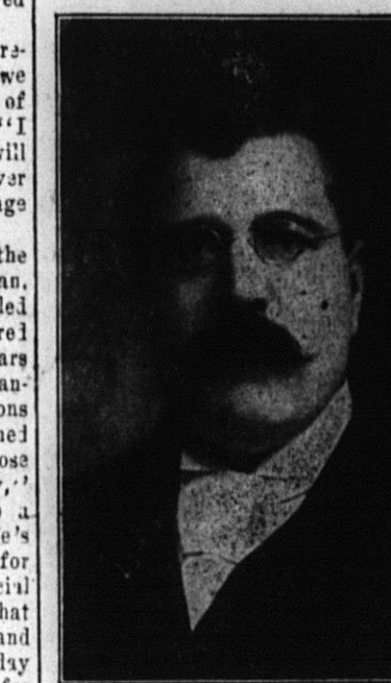
One of the Speakers at the Convention.

other schools where they were signed and thus those students who were on a vacation still remained on the roll of honor.

The lecture on "Vacation Schools" by Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood of Lansing, who is educational superintendent for the Synod of Michigan, was a distinguishing feature of the morning's program. The Rev. Atwood commenced his lecture with the following citation: "One generation, one entire generation of the world of children, understood as they should be, and loved as they asked to be and guided as they may be, will do vastly more than merely usher in the millennium."

Realizing the inadequacy of one-half hour a week for Bible study and religious education, it was suggested that use be made of the summer vacation by holding Religious Day Schools of two weeks duration and of three hours a day for memorizing Scripture, hymns, and prayers; for studying church-history, missions and missionary biographies; and for worship. "This plan is not a substitute for Sunday schools," the speaker added, "but supplements the work." Ten days of such week-day religious instruction not only supplements, but equals a year of ordinary Sabbath-school work.

Some churches are giving one day religious instruction by holding sessions on Saturdays or at the close of the day school for instruction in music, hymns and catechism. The D. V. B. S., the Daily Vacation Bible School, is a recreation school for idle or neglected children conducted by Christian teachers. The attendance is voluntary and the school meets each morning for six weeks. This school is said to be the most vital point in religious teachings for the American nation.



Rev. H. Beets, D. D.

One of the Speakers at the Convention.

A brief discussion followed this lecture, and after the audience had sung a few religious hymns, the morning session was brought to a close.

### CARNEGIE HALL Wednesday Afternoon

At the afternoon session of the State Sunday School convention in Carnegie Hall the auditorium was crowded almost to its capacity. After the usual devotional preliminaries, and a rousing hymn, the program proper opened with an address by the Rev. J. G. Benson on the subject "Evangelism and Social Service."

The speaker started out by declaring that the Sunday School that sacrifices religious dynamics to philanthropic mechanics loses out. The spirit is the more important, and social service must be filled with the spirit of Christianity. Many churches start elaborate social service machinery without having the power behind it that must make it go.

All social service machinery must be dedicated to the redemption of the world. All service that does not have this for its aim must fail.

Social service offers the church an opportunity to interpret in action its spiritual life. Solid social work is needed to make the members of the church feel themselves part of the spiritual life of the church. Also it gives the church a chance to put goodness on the market and to prove to the world that Christianity really works. It gives a chance to show that brotherhood and the other fundamentals of Christianity are practicable. Evil always travels faster than good and social service helps the church worker to make good faster and increases the good report of Christianity. Social service further gives a chance to subsidize human interest for Kingdom purposes. Thus boys are frequently encouraged to go into the spiritual life of the church via their interest in mechanics and manual work. Social service must be equalized and evangelism must be socialized, both thus working together for Christianity.

The Rev. Parley E. Zartman spoke on the subject "The Interdenominational Association of Evangelists." This organization is made up of about four hundred evangelists in the United States. Billy Sunday is one of the of-

ficers of the association. Mr. Zartman declared that the association had had an effective part in making Michigan dry.

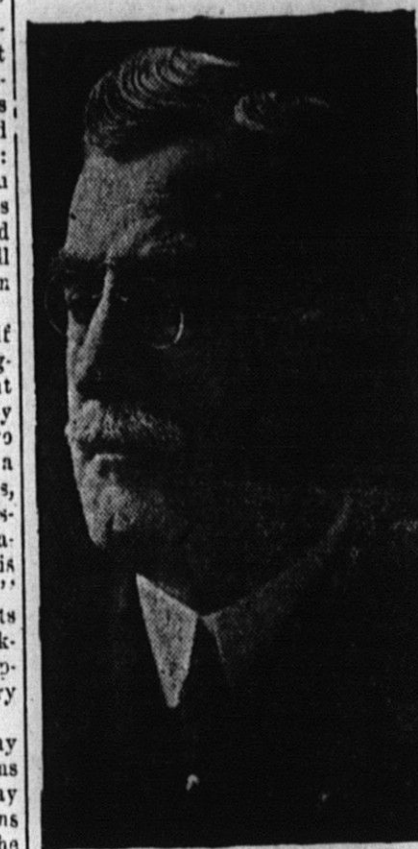
The association is an organization that seeks to help pastors in their churches. The speaker said the organization stands ready to help any pastor in Michigan to evangelize his community.

"The time has come," he declared, "to emphasize the importance of the church in the community. The church is the most important force in society and evangelization helps to make people understand this great truth as it should be understood.

Frederic Goodrich, Jr., was in charge of the Secondary Division Conference and he introduced as the first speaker, Miss Cynthia Pearl Maus who spoke on the subject, "The Challenge of the Teen Years."

"What is done for boys and girls in heathen lands," she said, "is conditioned on the life needs of those boys and girls in those countries. Secondary what is done for boys and girls here must be conditioned on the life needs of boys and girls here.

"First of all their physical characteristics must be taken into considera-



President A. Vennema

One of the Speakers at the Convention.

tion. They grow rapidly in the early teens. In the later teens the brain activity is unusually great. Also it is the period of individuation; the boy and the girl become distinct individuals. They are forming a character that will be theirs for all time to come. Further, it is the period of adjustment between childhood and man hood and womanhood. During this period they must begin to think for themselves. They are gradually born into a new moral and spiritual world.

"During this period the boy and the girl watches the adult world closely and try to get their moral and spiritual bearings by patterning their lives on the lives of their elders. In that fact lies the challenge of the teens for all adults. It is up to the adult to make their lives worthy for the watching.

"Also it is the period of adventure and the period of emotionalism. Both are worthy characteristics that must be used by Christian workers. All this must be chained up to something worth while.

"On the other hand it is the period of greatest commality, which itself is the result of this high emotionalism. Hence the young criminality should be dealt with with this fact in mind. It is during this dangerous period of life that most must be done to guard the boys and the girls.

"In their teens boys and girls are filled with the gang spirit and this gang spirit should be used by the church so that it may be led into right channels. The church should furnish wholesome activities for these boys and girls.

"In the early teens comes the period of turning to Christ which should also be taken advantage of. The later teens is the period of spiritual perplexity and doubt.

"All this must be reckoned with by adults. The church must become closely acquainted with these various life needs of boys and girls and arrange its religious and spiritual activities in accordance with them."

Mr. E. C. Lindemann spoke on the subject "Work and Character," after the Hope College quartet had furnished a song. He defined character as the



Miss Cynthia Maus

One of the Speakers at the Convention.

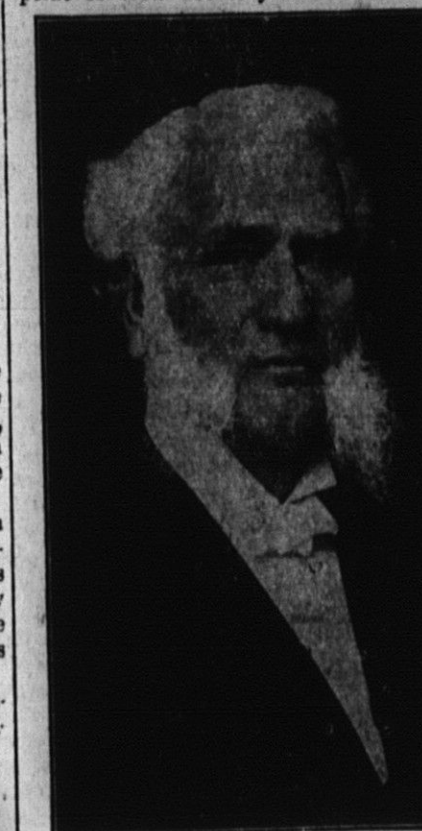
sum of the habits of life and that the habits of life are the sum of the instincts. Hence the instincts must be directed to make character.

Mr. Lindemann called attention to three great blights of American life—slavery, the saloon, and the forcing of children into factories.

While depreciating child labor, Mr. Lindemann declared that here is more danger in child idleness than in child labor. The time of the child should be occupied with such activities as will build his character.

The speaker told of the 374 boys' clubs throughout Michigan he has charge of. These clubs encourage boys to grow corn and other products. In these clubs character is built by means of the development of habits of industry and integrity. It develops their pride in their work and gives them

ideas in economics that cannot help but be immense value from a practical point of view not only but from the



Bishop Hartsall  
Bishop of Africa

One of the Speakers at the Convention.

point of view of character as well. It teaches them persistency and thrift and dependability—in short character.

The story of these boys' clubs was a most interesting one, and the speaker told it from first hand information, which gave it all the more value for the large audience that was privileged to listen to it.

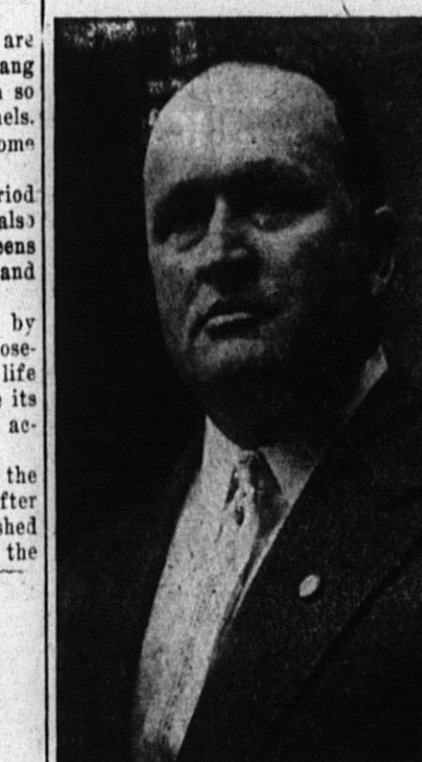
The afternoon session closed with a conference on "Re-organizing the work of Our Young People in the Church School," under the leadership of Miss Cynthia Pearl Maus.

### FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Wednesday Afternoon

The Elementary Conference, which was held in the First Reformed church Wednesday afternoon was attended by a large number of teacher interested in elementary work in the Sunday School. The audience was composed of mostly women as they are generally in charge of the elementary classes. Mrs. R. J. Hutton was chairman. The conference opened with devotional service at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. H. Monroe of Detroit brought before the minds of the delegates something which deeply interested those who look to the advancement of their Sunday school by employing new methods to interest the people in their work. "How I Conduct the Cradle Roll Work," was the subject of her address. Mrs. Monroe explained that the cradle roll work is that which carries out the teaching of children. The address of every baby under three years of age is secured and then the parents are visited and the child is enrolled on the Sunday school class. The names are posted in the school and each child is sent a card of greetings on its birthday. Older girls bring the small children to church. When three years of age the child graduates and is entered in the primary department.

The results of the cradle roll are far-reaching. For their is a possibility of one baby's membership leading the whole family to conversion. Mrs. Leyda has charge of the story hour. "If I had one hour of a child's life I would tell him a story, for it makes an everlasting impression on the child." This quotation emphasizes the vital importance of story telling in the Sabbath school work and this importance cannot be easily overestimated. As the story is the vehicle which carries the truth



J. C. Lehman

Sec'y-Treas. Ottawa County Sunday

from teacher to student it is necessary that the teachers learn the art of story telling. Mrs. Leyda gave some very useful instruction to the delegates as to what stories should be selected and how told.

Miss Genevieve Parker of Battle Creek proved to be well versed in the art of using the blackboard in presenting the lesson. Her lecture and drawings was interesting to all. In one of her drawings she represented God as being one and the people as nothing or zero. "When we joined with (thus forming the number 10) she said 'He manifests us and we multiply Him. She illustrated several Bible stories by drawings.

In order that the explanations might seem more realistic, seven boys acted out the story of the good Samaritan. After Mrs. Washburn of Benton Harbor explained how songs might be memorized by the use of pictures with the songs. The delegates then departed confident that they had spent their first afternoon very profitably by attending such an enthusiastic and instructive meeting.



Rev. J. G. Benson, D. D.

Street Christian Reformed church will be staged in the Knickerbocker Theater. The first session there began at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

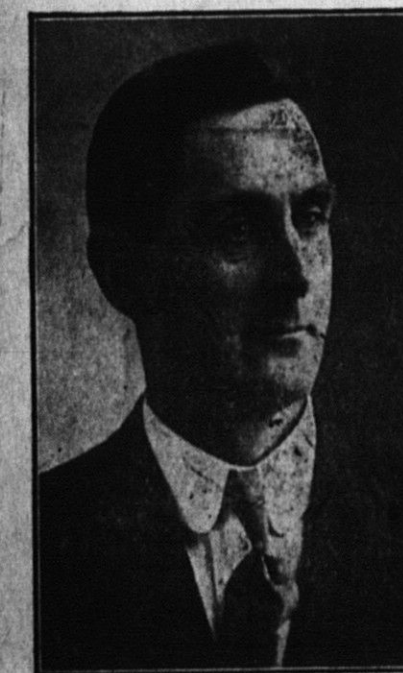
### AT CARNEGIE HALL Wednesday Morning

With Carnegie Hall beautifully decorated with flags of all nations and with appropriate mottoes, the big State Sunday school convention opened there yesterday a. m. with a big program, one that was full of inspiration for Sunday School workers.

After the usual preliminaries the Rev. J. G. Benson of Brazil, Ind., opened the program with an eloquent address on "Bible Message." It is not enough, argued Mr. Benson, for a Bible teacher to know the Bible. He must know other books as well and, more important still, he must know life. There are certain human characteristics that characterize the average person, and it is essential that the Bible worker shall know human nature.

"It is not necessary," said the speaker "to make religion unpleasant. The supreme task in Bible teaching is to make it follow the lines of least resistance—to lead the individual normally and naturally to God.

"Most people live in life's circles, and the first task is to find the door into that circle. For instance, a large mass of people lives in the circle of organized fraternalism, and the problem is to find out how to reach that circle with the message of Christianity. Organized fraternalism has lost its idealism, and it is up to Christian people



W. Vander Ven

Chairman Local Executive Committee to reach them with the idealism of Christ.

"Another circle is the home circle. There are many homes that shut out Christianity. To reach this class the Christian worker must find ways of appealing to such people in their own way.

"The thing to do is to make a social survey of the community and find out what people are interested in. Then appeal to them through these natural interests—the laboring man through subjects connected with his work, and everyone else thru what naturally appeals to him. Thus each individual becomes a problem by itself.

"There is also the circle of recreation. Many people think religion and play don't go together. But recreation offers great opportunity for making an entering wedge for Christianity. The



# KNICKERBOCKER OPERA HOUSE

## Wednesday Afternoon

With A. R. Arford of Benton Harbor presiding, the Wednesday afternoon session of the convention at the Knickerbocker Theater aroused a great deal of enthusiasm. Rev. J. Van Peursem of the Trinity Reformed church of this city opened with prayer after a song by the audience.

An offering was taken, the predicament of not being supplied with collection plates being relieved by the offer of several debris.

Miss Grace Browning of this city, accompanied at the piano by Harris Meyer sang a soprano selection, "Behold I Stand At the Door and Knock."

Rev. P. E. Zartmann of Winona Lake, Wis., was introduced at the first speaker. "The Child is God's greatest gift," he said, "and he who helps a child is doing the work of God. We have no more important problem before the church today than the child. The Sunday School is the church's greatest opportunity. The child is the most important part of the Sunday School. The Sunday school is not intended to supplant the home training or the church."

"We must not expect our children to be Christ-like until they have become Christians. The face of the Master must be the center picture in every Bible story. In our Sunday Schools, it is estimated between 30 to 50 per cent of the children from 10 to 20 years of age are uncovered. Do you know that only about 20 per cent of our Sunday school pupils ever enter the churches as saved persons? Are we doing our duty to our children?"

The speaker then gave instances of how the converting of "only a child" meant the annexing of great multitudes later of these children turned out to be some of the greatest evangelists of the world. "Our Sunday School Evangelism is the greatest business on earth," he said in closing.

The chairman brought attention to the fact that newspaper advertising and publicity meant a great deal in making Michigan "dry." W. P. Lovett of the Detroit publicity bureau was introduced as the next speaker.

"Why should there be any publicity? Because the Sunday School stands for a propaganda, for the conversion of this world. The constant note of Bible is, 'go out into the highways and byways.' Publicity is only the modern form of an old custom of Bible times. The sounding of triumphs and church bells are a part of publicity. A lawyer's or clergyman's garb is a piece of publicity. Many new and striking ways are adopted for publicity."

"The best publicity is the satisfied customer. A man who has sampled Christianity and found its worth will be the best piece of publicity-propaganda we could get. Billy Sunday 'got by' because he is an expert publicity man, who knows men as well as the Bible."

"Competition forces advertising. The church is surrounded with competing snares and delusions that must be fought by publicity. Your Sunday school publicity man must know what 'when' and 'how' he must do it. There is a time to strike when a little effort will go a long way."

"There are three kinds of publicity, —attention—bringing, thought-causing and the kind that brings action. If this convention would pass a resolution that President Wilson demand that Congress consider a national prohibition amendment, the United States newspapers would print the fact. That is the publicity that brings attention."

"In the second kind of advertising you start the public thinking and by following it up by action you clinch the deal. Use the 'glad hand' for a feature, or good music or a fine building. Keep up your advertising and make them notice it. That's the only kind that wins."

"Billy Sunday won out because he's different and because he's different the newspapers touted him. That's why he made that impression on Detroit. Billy Sunday, without the newspapers, could not have got the crowds and would not have made the effect. The newspaper is something that everybody reads and is a wonderful source of publicity."

"Personal action day after day, is the kind with which you close the deal. Don't expect too much from your publicity. A five per cent result is considered very well. Finally, remember you must have the goods before advertising. Your Sunday School must have a good Christian character."

The Hope College Male Quartet gave a selection that brought a great round of applause. The audience then sang a selection.

Prof. E. O. Sellers, of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago was introduced to speak on the History and Development of the O. A. B. C., the adult bible class. He is teacher of a class in Chicago with an average attendance of 230 every Sunday. Telling how the Brotherhoods failed and how the bible classes took their places, he gave the history of the O. A. B. C.

The value of a real organized class received a great deal of attention, showing the worthlessness of an organized bible class. Above all they must study their bibles, not some other thing.

He told of entering the high school of Holland Wednesday morning with a royal welcome on the part of the principal and seeing the students pledge to take an active part in the convention Friday afternoon. "The children must not be neglected," he said. "The kingdom of God calls for the young folks."

"Michigan has taken an advanced step in the development of the O. A. B. C. by sending a field secretary out to get in touch with the work."

The chairman introduced J. Wm. Eldredge, the field worker of the adult bible class in Michigan. He spoke on the "New State-wide O. A. B. C. Movement. This worker told of his experiences in expanding classes where seemingly unsurmountable obstacles were overcome and classes made large far beyond the most optimistic forecasts. He advised the procuring of an international certificate for every adult class to have that class numbered in the great movement that cover the country."

Pamphlets bearing printed questions were passed and the numbers called off by members of the audience as they wished Mr. Eldredge to answer them. In this way a great deal of help was given in vital questions concerning class organization, management and development, the most modern ideas being tendered by the speaker. He ended by inviting the audience to the adult class exhibit in Winants Chapel.

H. G. Rowe, president of the Illinois State Federation of Adult Bible Classes, was introduced. He brought the greetings of the Illinois classes to Michigan. "Training the Adult class for evangelism and leadership." "We have trained our classes for everything but soul-winning, and you know it," he said. "Soul-winning is essential to personal religion. Evangelism anchors the soul in God. It drives worldliness out of the heart. It steadies the wavering disciple. Aggregiveness in soul-winning is the fountain of religious life. Refusal to engage in soul winning for a man to forfeit robust Christian character and the softening of the tissues of the soul. Evangelism is the obligation of every minister."

"Personal work is to be used as the greatest route for rounding out the enrollments in the bible classes. The business world and the fraternal world are using it. The Sunday School will do its most good when it gets out of the 'class' business and into the 'folks' business, aiming to do its members the most good."

"The greatest asset in winning a man is friendship. Develop the devotional committee life if you want to further the aim of the Sunday school. If you are to be a leader you must have a vision, vim and victory. We should be continually picking out folks and developing them for leadership."

Hamilcar had a vision, he said to illustrate. Edison has vim, putting 16 hours of work every 24 for the last 25 years. Victory must be the note of your life."

## NINTH STREET CHURCH

### Wednesday Evening

"Music is the vehicle of the spiritual message," remarked one speaker at the convention. As the hymns sung by the large chorus at the Ninth St. Christian Reformed church Wednesday evening, were second to none, there is a certainty that the spiritual message was well conveyed to the large number of hearers. The chorus under the leadership of S. H. Meyers conducted itself very well and the hearty peal of applause brot many an encore. The splendid acoustics of the church aided the chorus remarkably."

The Rev. E. E. Branch was chairman for the evening. President A. Vennema delivered a masterful address entitled "The Child in the Midst." Dr. Vennema said he was especially pleased to speak at the Ninth Street church as the place was so familiar to him. He dwelt especially on the mission and ministry of the child.

"In conferring benefit," the speaker said, "We derive benefit. The children are indebted to their parents and teachers, but, on the other hand, the teacher and parents are indebted to the scholar for the lessons they learn from them."

He enumerated four fundamental lessons taught the teachers by the child. First, the lesson of teachableness. "A child is symbolic of an interrogation mark. A child has a very strong aptitude for knowledge, but it also has a wonderful capacity for knowledge. A child is like a cow in a grassy field. The cow eats to its capacity and later chews it cud to fineness. So the child gathers all possible information and in later years reduces it to fineness and becomes wiser."

"The second lesson is that of honesty or truthfulness. A child is naturally truthful. But like a balky horse, it may have been spoiled in training when young. Let us learn from the child to be truthful."

"We also learn from a child the lesson of trustfulness, for a child has not been in this wicked world long enough to learn not to trust everybody. The father and mother are exponents of all good. A child does not multiply difficulties by asking the why and wherefore, but merely trusts."

"The fourth lesson is that of spontaneity. The spirit of a child is like an inflated balloon, which must be kept down by an anchor. The spirit of some people is like unto an inflated balloon which has been punctured, for the spirit has been crushed in youth."

"In the early life of a child the love and grace of God must be instilled in the child and in development there will be a sweeter and fuller expression than otherwise. "They must be made Christians. The seed of Christianity must be planted in them, and there will be just as much room for the individuality of the child."

H. G. Rowe gave the second and last address of the evening. This topic was "That which Interests the Teen Age." Mr. Rowe, possessing all the qualifications of a forceful speaker seemed a gurgling spring out of which flowed torrents of inspirations and wisdom. This spring watered the needy spots of the peoples' hearts and produced a merry cheer of good fellowship."

"I am a living exponent of sympathy for the young men," Mr. Rowe stated. "Every boy in the most religious human being under the sun. The church holds ten per cent of the young boys and has loose connection with ten per cent more, thus 80 per cent are lost. Where are they going? Life will give its loyalty to the institution in which it finds satisfaction. So the duty of the church is to find these avenues of approach to a young man's life. After a certain age a parent governs the life of his son not by compulsion but by appeal. The time when this change takes place, is the dangerous point."

"Teen age is interested in: firstly, what the adults are doing. Therefore a parent should be careful what he does; secondly, in the things men and women put their highest ambition. They are also interested in a companionable teacher and in an interesting lesson. A large per cent of boys leave school because of inefficient teachers. Boys are like cameras; they are daily taking snap shots of things which

they want to be. They take snap shots of father, mother, Sunday school teachers, superintendent, pastor and of Christ."

He added that many folks go to the devil because they have no other place to go. The meeting closed with song service and prayer.

Monday night was the final meeting of the three choruses and every participant who had signified their willingness to take part in the beginning were



Prof. E. O. Sellers  
Moody Bible Institute

present. At Carnegie Hall 197 were in their places Monday night in that auditorium. In the Knickerbocker there were 192 while in the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church 65 took



S. H. Meyers

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For the Immense New Plant of the

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We have had an immense sale of this stock. At least two hundred engineers, mechanics and workmen from other automobile companies have bought the Harroun stock.

There is a reason. They know the reputation of Ray Harroun as a designing engineer and many have seen his car.

Five dollars and a half is a low price for this stock. It advances again November 21st. We have faith and confidence in the Harroun Motors Corporation or we would not handle their stock.

We would be pleased to give further reasons for this faith and confidence if you will call or write us.

Get your order in before the advance Nov. 21st. Remit us by check, draft or post office order as we have to remit in full to Equitable Trust Co. of New York for every order sent in before certificate will be issued.

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## A. Steketee & Sons



their places upon the platform.

These are the musical bodies that Messrs. Sellers and Meyers tried out Monday night, and when they finished their work they were surprised and loud in their praise of the finished condition the different choruses were in.

Mr. Sellers said in looking at the 197. "This chorus is larger than we generally get at conventions and here we find three instead of one and not alone that but they are well trained and well organized and I am more than pleased."

The Indoor Decorating Committee has won fame for itself in the success of its work. The interiors of both Carnegie Hall and the Knickerbocker Theater are works of art. The com-

mittee is composed of William Winstrom, chairman, John Van Tate, Joseph, Klaas Prins, Al Rigterink, Dick Honkes and Alfred Joldersma.

The Knickerbocker is possibly the favorite of the two, its yellow and white color scheme blending in a way that pleases the eye beyond description. Yellow and white streamers are draped and crossed along the walls and on the face of the gallery. Electric signs bearing the inscriptions "Forward," "Welcome" and "Bigger and Better" meet the comprehensive glance of the delegate. The lettering of these signs was done gratis by Holland's sign painter, George Bosman. A wonderful spectacle is a huge globe

suspended high over the chorus on the stage. A large lighted cross at a short distance shines its light on this world.

Carnegie Hall's interior is beautifully trimmed in red and white, the Adult Bible Class colors, and the flags of all nations as an exhibit. Red and white streamers and electric signs, the duplicates of those at the Knickerbocker, aid in the glowing effect.

Miss Maude Williams, of Howell, Michigan, formerly with Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate is visiting Miss Florence Kruisenga.



WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER  
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS DAYS

The new bridge over Black River for the wagon road built by Mr. Hunt, is finished; and we are told that it is the best bridge of a whole lot.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Last Saturday Mr. Gus Breuer, an employee on the Chicago & West Mich. R'y, was married to Miss Lena North-up of Olive Center.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Married in this city Tuesday by Rev. E. Vander Vries, Peter Verschure of Holland and Miss Alice Plaggenmarm of Fillmore.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Blok on Monday—a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fairbanks on Wednesday morning.

The seven-year-old son of J. R. Rottschaefer died Monday evening.

Leonard Viessers and Johanna Dekker were married Thursday evening at the residence of the groom's mother on the corner of Twelfth and First Ave. Rev. G. H. Dubbink performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Biernersma died Saturday evening at the home of her son on 15th St. at the age of 75 years.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

H. J. Fisher and Miss Issie Palmer were united in marriage last Friday evening in the presence of relatives and friends by Rev. A. W. De Jonge.

TEN YEARS AGO

Elizabeth Holkeboer died Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holkeboer, 563 College avenue.

Miss Bossie Rubinga and Gerrit Ensink were united in marriage last Thursday afternoon at the home of the groom's mother in Graafschap. Rev. W. De Groote officiating.

WELL KNOWN MUSICIAN LEAVES  
M. E. CHURCH FOR ZEELAND  
SECOND REFORMED.

George Dok, who for the past six years presided at the organ in the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, has accepted a similar appointment with the Second Reformed church of Zeeland.

The church has a Bennett two-manual instrument, pneumatic action throughout and all the new modern appliances. The church edifice is also very modern and ranks with any of the Holland churches.

Mr. Dok leaves many friends in the Holland church. He has only been absent a few Sundays during the time he has been their organist.

HILLIARD DIES AFTER  
ILLNESS OF 8 YEARS

Arthur Hilliard, aged 32, died Thursday night at 10 o'clock at the home of his parents near Vicksburg, Michigan, after an illness of tuberculosis of several years. The funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, a sister, Mrs. Reynolds of Lansing, and a brother, Alden, of Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard formerly lived in West Twelfth street, this city, and are well known here. Mr. Hilliard was interested in the White Cross Barber shop of this city until a year ago when he sold out and went to Oklahoma for his health. He returned a short time ago and made his home with his parents.

Bard of the First State  
Bank Gets Getz  
Thanks in Rhyme

George Getz who always tries to spread good cheer wherever he goes by giving, filled the First State Bank the other day with beautiful flowers fresh from his green houses. So charmed was the cashier, Mr. Liudens, with the floral contributions that he set his poetical genius in motion and in a letter of appreciation he sends the following thankful rhyme to George Getz of Lakewood farm.

Upon the shores of yonder lake lies lovely Lakewood farm,  
A beauty spot that has for every one a varied charm,  
Its birds and beasts were brought from every clime,  
Its buildings are defiant to the ravages of time.

There flowers bloom that are both beautiful and rare,  
From early dawn till dusky eve they scent the balmy air,  
Its birds their carol notes of joy filled with a sweet content,  
Its farm hands hum a sweet refrain on tasks of labor bent.

We surely guess that Geo. F. Getz is owner of this farm,  
We guess it from its beauty, we guess it from its charm,  
A royal man you are and true to many a cause of worth,  
You gave the Holland fair a name by giving it new birth.

A man in every sense you love to cheer the heart of man,  
With generous deed and purpose true you do the best you can  
To spread good wholesome cheer and give with bounteous hand,  
Long may you taste the joys upon the wave-kissed strand.

The flowers that you sent us we most surely do admire,  
They make our hearts and hands to noble deeds aspire,  
Your kindness we appreciate, e'en thru these passing flowers,  
And will outlive the memory of their all too fleeting hours.

January 5 is the thirty-fourth anniversary of the birth of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Holland lodge is making preparations to celebrate the occasion in a fitting way in 1917.

CARBURETER FOR  
KEROSENE IS  
NEW PRODUCT

HOLLAND MAY SOON HAVE NEW  
INDUSTRY CALLED "DEATH  
BLOW TO STANDARD."

John Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, has a dream of dealing a staggering blow at the gasoline magnates, which appears to be coming true. It is also almost certain that Holland will share in dealing that blow.

For three years this dream, provoked by the invention of a kerosene carbureter has enveloped his being. It has been in all respects true to the ordinary night mind disturbers. At times it had led him to the very brink of his ambitions only to be shattered and wiped out by conflicting elements. Within the next six weeks he may either have found his dream to be true or to have fallen off his couch with a hard awakening bump.

Anyway, here is what Mr. Vandenberg has to convince himself an others that his dream is coming true:

He has one of the carbureters on his own automobile. Recently he made the following record with the machine: Traveling 850 miles on 42 gallons of kerosene at 7c a gallon. Total cost \$2.94. Figuring 16 miles to the gallon an 850 mile trip would consume 54 gallons of gasoline costing through Indiana where the trip was made 22c a gallon. Total cost \$11.88. Difference \$8.94.

Another example: A large tractor concern in Illinois told Mr. Vandenberg that one of their large tractors would consume in 10 hours work 68 gallons of gasoline, figured on the same cost would amount to \$14.76. The same tractor by actual test consumed 60 gallons of kerosene in 10 hours doing the same work, figured on the same basis of 7c a gallon amounted to \$4.26. Difference \$10.75 saved in 10 hours.

Kerosene carbureters like the perpetual motion machine have been occupying the attention of modern inventors for some time, and like the perpetual motion inventors the kerosene carbureter geniuses have had about as much success.

An expert engineer recently declared after an extended investigation that there was an insufficient amount of gas and power in kerosene to propel a motor with the evenness and efficiency of gasoline.

Despite this Mr. Vandenberg vows by all that's holy and has proof and witnesses that he has had a kerosene carbureter on his automobile since last spring and that the same auto has traveled 6,500 miles without missing fire so far as he has been able to observe and without the removal of a spark plug. The secret of the claimed success of this kerosene carbureter is that it burns the fuel thoroughly and produces a clean dry gas. The inventor claims that the poorer the grade of kerosene, the better it works.

Like most worth while ideas, the secret of a successful kerosene carbureter was unfolded to Mr. Vandenberg in a singularly simple manner. One day a drop of water fell on a steam pipe near him. He saw the water, noticed that when it came in contact with the hot pipe the vapor arose and the residue remained on the iron and sizzled and burned up.

The significance of the physical law impressed the inventive mind of Mr. Vandenberg. Soon afterwards the idea incorporated for \$50,000 in a company, and for three years the carbureter has passed through a series of stages each reaching a little nearer the desired state of perfection.

Now the idea has become practical. Negotiations are pending to house the idea in the building on River avenue formerly occupied by the Peerless Mfg. Co. Mr. Vandenberg has convinced himself that the kerosene carbureter is a success. It has worked for him. It has worked for several large tractor concerns, according to the statement of its inventor. They are satisfied with it, declare that they cannot get along with out it, and have tendered many flattering offers to the inventor when his idea is put on the market.

HOPE FRESHMEN  
RULES WITHDRAWN

By a vote of more than three to one the student body of Hope college at a mass meeting held in Winants chapel at 11:30 Monday noon rescinded the action it had taken several weeks ago, that of governing the Freshmen class by a definite set of rules, altho the class itself in a meeting held last Friday voted to obey the prescribed laws.

REV. VAN PEURSEM  
STAYS IN HOLLAND

Rev. John Van Peursem of the Tri-ity Reformed church of this city announces that he has declined the call of the Second Reformed church at Grand Haven and will remain with his present charge.

This is the second time the Second Reformed church has tendered him a call, the first one coming last May. Rev. Van Peursem visited in Grand Haven Sunday and after looking over the field decided to stay in Holland.

The Knickerbocker society of Hope College held its annual fall stag at the Knickerbocker club rooms on the College campus Friday night. The late hour of adjourning showed that the evening was well spent. The good "cats" were furnished by Keefer's.

ONE BABY EVERY TWO  
DAYS IN HOLLAND

THIS IS THE RECORD OF BIRTHS  
AT THE CITY CLERK'S  
OFFICE.

The old stork has been rather lazy in this city the past month and did not deliver the usual allotment of little fellows in this Holland community. Last month the boy with the long legs and neck left one every day of the month but this month he skipped every other day. Possibly the high cost of living has something to do with it. Any how here are the fifteen.

October 2, Mr. and Mrs. Warner De Leeuw (boy) Abraham; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Houteman (girl) Johanna.

Oct. 3, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Langeveld (boy) Clarence.

Oct. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Casletino (boy) Sherwood C.

Oct. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouman (boy) Raleigh I.

Oct. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brooks (boy) Melvin C.

Oct. 9, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, (girl) Zerelda F.

Oct. 11, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bor (boy).

Oct. 12, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patey Fabiano, (girl) Helen.

Oct. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Becker, (boy) Chris E. Becker.

Oct. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Roelofs, (girl) Gerritiena.

Oct. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hyma (boy) John Henry.

Oct. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Schuurman (boy) Harry G.

Oct. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tripp, (boy) Edward.

Oct. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Notier (girl) Ellen Joyce.

FEW PLACES ARE WET  
IN OTTAWA COUNTY

Only five precincts in Ottawa county turned down state wide prohibition at Tuesday's election. These five were the first and second precincts of Olivetownship, Crocker township, Grand Haven township and the second ward of Holland city. In Olive prohibition lost by a vote of 204 to 167 and Home Rule was also turned down by a vote of 187 to 179. The same conditions prevailed in Crocker where prohibition lost 116 to 127. The Home Rule amendment was handed a beating in the same township by 135 to 105. Holland city second ward was consistent. It defeated prohibition 188 to 79 and carried Home Rule 109 to 84. Grand Haven township likewise showed consistency, defeating prohibition 139 to 37 and declaring for Home Rule 129 to 47.

There has been some attempt to find the reason for the difference in the vote on the wet and dry proposition in Ottawa. Because of the fact that a great number of the residents of Grand Haven township are of German blood, the vote for the wets is ascribed to nationality by some. The fallacy of this is clear, however, when it is shown that Olive adjoining Grand Haven township on one side has a majority of Hollanders in its population, and it also went wet. Robinson township adjoining Grand Haven township on the other side has many German, Polish and Austrian residents. It voted for prohibition 82 to 76 and against Home Rule, 126 to 74.

Wright township known for years as Ottawa's Irish township also has many German and Holland residents. It voted for prohibition, 250 to 140 and against Home Rule 269 to 98. Chester township with a saloon at Conklin and a big German population also went for prohibition 177 to 127 and against home rule 192 to 117.

The vote for the prohibition amendment in Ottawa was far beyond the expectations of the dry campaign managers the result of the election cannot be explained or analyzed by either side.

FAMOUS RAAP TALK  
AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

The November meeting of the Lincoln school P.T. club was held Thursday evening. Prof. A. Raap delivered an address on "The Child of Today," this being the third similar occasion at which this lecture has been given in Holland. Thru "The Child of Today" a special appeal was made for a closer unity of interest between the home and the school.

Several musical selections by the orchestra, a vocal solo by Miss Stella Girard, and an instrumental solo by Miss Audrey Rank composed the musical portion of the program.

The club especially appreciates the work being done by the orchestra. Accepting Thursday evening's program as a sample of what is to follow, the club may justly look for a special musical treat at each meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served and the social hour passed very quickly.

MAKES CHANGES  
IN COAST GUARD

Grand Haven Tribune—Important changes in the coast guard service will take place on the first of December according to a notice received from Washington by District Supt. G. B. Lofberg. There were formerly 31 stations in the 12th district and change in districts makes the 12th district the 11th district. The change gives the 11th district 21 stations as follows: Beaver Island, Charlevoix, North Manitou Island, South Manitou Island, Sleeping Bear Pt., Point Betsie, Frankfort, Manistee, Grande Pt., Au Sable Ludington, Pigeonwater, White River, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Holland, South Haven, St. Joseph, Michigan City, Hammond Bay, Mackinac Island Bois Blanc and Louisiville, Ky.

The stations file their reports with the Grand Haven office. The headquarters of the 12th district Coast guard will be located at Green Bay, Wis., under the supervision of Peter Jensen as district superintendent. The change makes the 12th district the 11th district with headquarters at Grand Haven.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at the gas office, the proceeds to go to the new church carpet fund.

HOW WOULD  
YOU LIKE TO BE  
A MILLIONAIRE

ASK GEO. LAGE, HE COULD HAVE  
BEEN, BUT DIDN'T

How would you like to be a millionaire? That's one thing, but how would you like to nearly be one and then lose out? Just imagine having a cold million in your grasp and then losing your grip. It's like the joke of the fellow who imagined he had wealth galore, but he only had it in his mind but lost that and remained poorer than ever. George isn't poor by a blame sight, because he has a fine drug trade here on Thirteenth street. But he ain't worth thirty cents compared with a million bucks.

Well, here is the story how George Lage just missed a million by making five hundred bones only. Some years ago George was a Michigan boy, but as a lad he became dissatisfied, as young men sometime are. He migrated to the great West and landed in the little town of Blackwell, Oklahoma. George began to dabble in politics and the president of the United States made him postmaster of the village, after that his fame grew apace and he filled a niche very much the same as Henry Geerlings does in Holland; doing everything for everybody and filling all manners of positions. Everyone in Blackwell said "Let George do it."

Well pride comes before a fall, there was a change in administration and the powers that were, were powers no longer and the postoffice went to some other guy on the other side of the fence. Well when George found that he could not deal out the love missives to the belles of Blackwell any more or lick the glue from Uncle Samuel's postage stamps he thought it about time to move. During his short career in Blackwell he had acquired some real estate having purchased an acre of ground, just the size of a Blackwell lot, from his father-in-law for 250 samolians. George was "land poor" and wanted to sell the worst possible way and shake the dust of Blackwell from his feet. At last he found a buyer and imagine his surprise to receive an offer of \$500 for his over-sized lot. Did he grab it off? "Can a duck swim?" He got out transfer papers about as fast as the Register of Deeds could write them out. George left bag and baggage back to "Michigan, My Michigan." Patting his pocket which contained the five big "yellow boys" as he stepped on the train.

Oh! but what a headache and a heartache too. The man who purchased the acre of ground discovered a large oil gusher while boring for a well. The gusher is said to be one of the largest in the West. The man sold the lot for \$250,000 and the present owner refused \$1,000,000 for it. This happened sometime ago but George is constantly reminded by his old friends from Blackwell thru clippings from papers that not only his lot turned out profitable but all the land in the vicinity has been developed into rich oil districts and all his former associates are now wealthy.

George has sold many and various kinds of oils in his day but the oil gusher oil was a bargain sale and comes under the head of cut-rate drugs.

Ask George if he sells Olive, Castor, Linseed oils or any other kind on the shelves, but never ask for petroleum oil or something will explode.

Here are some interesting clippings from Blackwell and the gentlemen mentioned therein are all old friends and associates of our congenial townsman base ball fan, George Lage.

HE GOT IN ON GROUND FLOOR  
Blackwell's Commercial Club President  
Has Made Half Million.

Last week Willard Foster sold a part of his interests in the Blackwell oil field for close to \$250,000—the interests he sold out did not cost him \$5,000, all put together. He still retains royalties and interests in companies which are valued at close to a half million dollars—and the whole of this is likewise clear profit.

For Willard Foster was one of the first men to get his name to a lease in the now productive part of the Blackwell district and it was he who interested B. B. Jones in drilling the first well after oil had been discovered, which turned out to be a producer which opened the field.

Foster made his pile by getting in on the ground floor and grabbing everything he could, and then holding it until the race for production and leases became a literal mob. Now he has turned loose a part of it—enough to help him through the rest of his eventful life—and is playing the rest of it to the limit to win all possible.

Foster is president of the Blackwell Commercial club and one of the leaders in every progressive activity in this section. It was because of this that he worked so hard to get Jones interested in drilling the first well in the field.—Wichita Eagle.

STAYED IN, WON OUT  
Blackwell Booster, of 82 Years, Has  
Cleaned Up Half Million.

Despite the fact that he is 82 years of age, one of the most important men in the development of the Blackwell oil field and one who has probably cleaned up more money because of the increase in the stock he held in companies operating in the field than any other one man in the district is Joseph Waite.

For years Mr. Waite was president of the Blackwell Oil and Gas company, a stock concern, and when the field was first being opened he bought every share of stock in his company that he could, paying all the way from 50 cents to \$2.25 for it. When the real boom came he owned 24,000 shares in this company exclusive of his other interests, and at the present time the value of stock in the company is above \$1.00 per share, making him a net profit of over \$200,000 in this one company alone.

He is interested in a number of other stock concerns, his principal other interest being in the Spencer Oil Company. In this concern he has something over one-twelfth of the capital stock, paying \$1 per share for it. Now it is selling for something over \$50 a share.

Now for the windup of the football season with Holland's oldest rival for the opponent! Saturday Coach Drew will send his proteges out onto the gridiron for the final battle that in the eyes of local fans can have but one ending.

Grand Haven rooters, however, protest that the past record of the two teams will have anything to do with the score to be made Saturday. The conflicts between the two schools have

never failed to upset the "dope" and they declare that his time will be no exception.

With a 13-0 victory on Grand Haven's gridiron to Holland's credit early in the season, the Drewmen are not missing sleep over the coming fray. The Grand Haven-Holland spirit, however, told of in song and story, will make the closing battle a bitterly fought windup of the 1916 season.

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MAXOTIRES are a sort of inner casing which fits between the inner tube and the outer casing. Every auto owner knows that when his tires get partly worn out he is liable to have a blowout at any weak spot in the casing—such as a rimcut, bruise or scrubbed place.

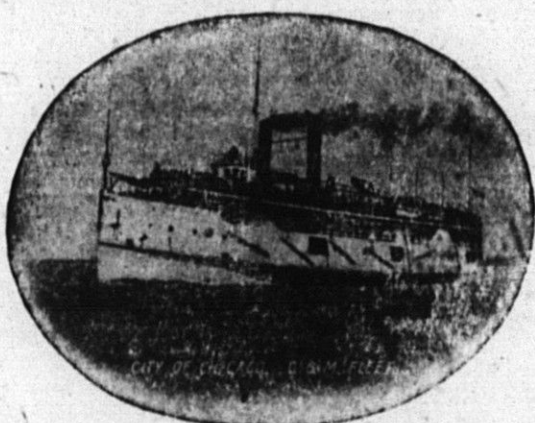
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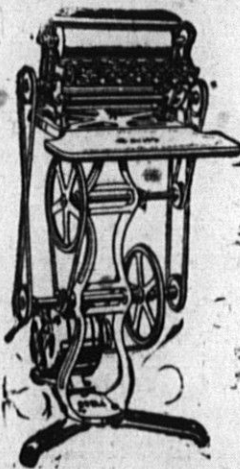
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2 miles from Vriesland Station, 1 mile from school and church. All good black mixed clay loam soil. Fine house with 7 rooms and large cellar. Barn painted hiproof 66x84 feet, with sanitary stables, having latest improvements. Poultry house 16x60. Hoghouse (cement) 16x28. Cement silo 10x30. Large granary etc. Well and windmill, cistern, and water in pasture. 20 acres wheat, 33 meadow. Fine large pasture. Worth \$125 per acre. For a quick sale \$100 per acre.

\$8,000

80 ACRES

in Hopkins township, 3 miles from Bradley, 2 miles from Kalamazoo Interurban line, 1-2 mile from school. All excellent rich clay and black sandy loam soil, 70 acres improved, 10 acres heavy timber, Fine 9 roomed house with basement, and large cement porches. Nearly new basement barn 40x64 with steel roof and cement floors. Outbuildings in proportion, 500 rods woven wire fences. Two flowing wells, Stream in pasture, This land without buildings would be worth \$100 per acre, Buildings worth nearly \$6,000. Owner wants to retire, and will sell with \$3,000 down. Price

\$8,500

JOHN WEERSING

30 W. 8th Street Holland, Mich.



## DUPLEX TRUCKS TAKEN BACK BY FIRM

THE CITY IS UNDER NO EXPENSE  
WHATEVER ON TRUCK  
DEAL

While City Attorney Charles H. Mc Bride and Attorney George E. Kollen were busily engaged with briefing up the law and in getting ready for the trial next week in the Circuit Court of Ottawa County for the suit brought against the City by the Duplex Power Car Company for \$10,000, they were surprised to receive a call from one of the officers and one of the attorneys of the plaintiff company. After some time spent in conference, the Car Company finally decided that they were up against it and agreed to take back the trucks which had been sent to the city of Holland last spring, and to pay the court costs, all without any expense on the city. Nothing more could be asked by the city. It is a complete victory and stipulations were signed dismissing the suit.

This ends the Auto Truck matter which has stirred up the Council, the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and the public generally for nearly two years.

A resume of the history in this truck case goes something like this:

Some two years ago, the agitation commenced for the purchase of an auto truck. Committees were appointed by the Council and the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners to look into the merits of different trucks, the prices, etc. Three members of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, constituting the majority of that Board, viz. De Keyser, Jackson and Dr. M. J. Cook, decided upon the Duplex truck, and without getting the approval of the Common Council, in behalf of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, ordered the Duplex trucks for \$7500, on the strength of their interpretation of the City Charter.

This did not satisfy the Mayor and Common Council at all, and City Attorney McBride in a strong, well-considered opinion, maintained that the Board did not have the power to purchase the truck and that the contract which they had signed was a nullity and of no binding effect on the city. The council relied implicitly on their attorney and refused to sanction the purchase. They have consistently stood by this opinion and the City Attorney and Council are now fully vindicated by the action of the Truck people themselves.

The trucks, however, were made by the Power Company and shipped here last Spring. The Council notified the Truck Company to remove its trucks, but instead of doing so, the company started suit in the circuit court of this county against the city for \$10,000, and retained three attorneys, one from Easton Rapids, one from Charlotte and one from this city. The city, thereupon, retained Attorney George E. Kollen to assist Mr. McBride in the preparation and trial of the case. The case was to be tried this month in Grand Haven and the outcome is very pleasing to the city, common council and the city attorney as well as many citizens.

An interesting feature which developed during the preparation of this case on the part of the city's attorneys, was a difference existing between the printed charter, which had been generally circulated among the people at the time the present charter was adopted under the Home Rule Act, and the charter which was actually adopted by the Charter Commissioners and signed by Governor Ferris. In the printed charter, the word "or" is made to read "for," thru typographical error which in this case makes all the difference in the world as to the powers of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

Now that this matter is disposed of and the suit withdrawn, the joint committee of the Council and Board of Police Commissioners heretofore appointed will undoubtedly make investigations with reference to the merits of different auto trucks and get bids from various manufacturers and undoubtedly an election will then be called to submit the matter to the voters as to whether they desire to bond the city for the purchase of an auto truck or not.

## RETURNING AUTO TRUCK DAMAGE AUTOS IS CLAIM

Thinking that the two auto trucks taken back by the Duplex Co. of Charlotte were being driven to Holland, Speed Cop Biter of Kent County telephoned to Chief of Police, Frank Van By, asking him to arrest the drivers when they reached Holland.

Biter said that one of the trucks had collided with two autos and that the owners wanted damages paid. Chief of Police Van By, however, phoned back that the trucks had left Holland and were going as far as Grand Rapids south on Godfrey avenue to Hastings and Moline and then to Charlotte. More has not been heard from the episode for the cop quickly slammed up the receiver and supposedly made for his motorcycle to give chase.

## RESERVES DIRTY THE FENVILLIANS' FACES

The high school reserves certainly did something to the Fenvillians' school first team Saturday on the local gridiron. The final score, 20-7, favoring Holland's scrubs, was made in the first half and doesn't begin to tell of how badly the visitors were left in the rear.

With Herb Van Duren at the pilot position, Knutson, Jappinga and Knuts broke through the lines or caught forward passes in a way that imitated their own dilemma with the Holland first team on practice days. The lone Fenvillians tally was the result of a pretty play that faked a forward pass but tipped the ball to an end. He made a fifty yard run with a clear get away.

At one time it seemed as if there would be no more football for the afternoon, Fenvillians ending one of her many tiffs with the officials by walking from the field. The coach ended them back and the game was finished.

## HOLLAND FAIR HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

E. P. STEPHAN AGAIN ELECTED AS  
SECRETARY OF FAIR WITH  
A WHOOP.

An enthusiastic meeting was held Friday in the city hall when the annual gathering of the Holland Fair association was held. Otto Schaap of Zeeland presided and John Arendshorst acted as secretary.

The first business to come before the meeting was the election of officers and new directors. Otto Schaap of Zeeland and H. J. Koolker, of Hamilton, were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively. Ben Brower is again the treasurer.

Then it was time to elect a secretary. Those present had concocted a little scheme on Abe Stephan. They felt that possibly the efficient secretary might not accept, so Herman Van Tongeren hastily made a motion to return Abe to the job for another year. Stephan gets up and tries to talk but after the motion is supported the question was very quickly called and the drone of "yeas" drowned out what the present secretary had to say.

He was elected and to forestall any attempt of hearing from Stephan the officers immediately started on some other business. Abe at last got their attention and put the meeting in an uproar of laughter when he said "Can't you even give me the chance to accept?"

The newly elected directors are Jacob Lokker, John Koolker and Ben DuMez of Holland. These men have always been active and will add materially to the executive force.

J. B. Mulder brought up a question that made considerable discussion, viz. the raising of the price of admission. He suggested that the price of tickets for adults should be raised from 35c to 50c and that of the children to be reduced from 15c to 10c. This met with instant approval and no doubt will be acted upon favorably by the board of directors when they meet next month. The vote on the subject Friday was 2 to 1 in favor of this change. The \$1 membership was also abolished and no such memberships will be issued. As it has been, a man could apply for a one dollar membership, get three admission tickets and make as many entries as he pleased on the strength of that membership. He could feed a dozen cows or horses at fair's expense on the membership and aside from that the fair would be out a nickel on the admissions alone, as the membership called for three tickets worth 35 cents each and costing \$1.05.

It was also suggested that the life memberships that were given when the Fair was organized should be withdrawn.

About thirty-five years ago several citizens gave \$50 or \$100 towards the fair in order to help start the project. Of these life memberships there are still eight or ten remaining upon which tickets can be secured for the entire family of the giver. During that time several of the members have died and of course this terminates their memberships.

Secretary Stephan, however spoke against repudiating any obligation that the Fair has assumed no matter of how long standing. Of course the members have long before this received their money's worth in admission tickets alone and no doubt many will surrender their passes and in this way help the association.

Mannus Boone who has always been a life member was present at the meeting and immediately surrendered his pass and said that he wished to do for the fair whatever he could as it was one of the best institutions Holland had.

Then another plan for membership was suggested which went thru a great many changes before it was finally adopted. Several plans along this line were discussed and at last it resulted in this one: Membership for one year will cost \$2; membership for two years will cost \$3 and for five years \$5. This membership admits but one person and not the whole family. Several other changes will be made in the rules and regulations bearing on the entering of exhibits in so far as it has to do with passes. In fact a revision along this line will be made generally.

Holland's half-mile track has always been considered one of the fastest and best tracks in the state. However, with no money to keep it up as it should the track has deteriorated some and the business men have raised \$1,000 to be used in re-laying the track and putting it in shape as it should be.

As a deserved honor to the men who have done much towards making Holland's exhibition a great success George Getz, Bert Gould and J. W. Williamson have been made honorary directors of the Fair and have a voice in the deliberations in all meetings held by that body.

As far as taking care of the debt of the horse barns, amounting to \$2,500 and \$1,000 for re-laying the track is concerned, this amount has been raised by the business men and the financial condition of the fair is now placed on a very good footing.

The prospects for a big Holland fair, bigger and better than ever looks very rosy indeed.

## STREET DECORATIONS TO STAY IN HOLLAND

Holland is to have a holiday dress for keeps! The Chamber of Commerce felt that as a matter of business as well as appearance it would be well to buy Miss Holland a party gown, and so it was done. The flags and bunting now decorating River Avenue and Eighth street will stay here.

Tuesday morning M. Ephraim and his two assistants left Holland with a roll in their pockets satisfactory to both sides. The dress was listed as a \$150 display for any city but a bargain was struck and the gay garb was purchased for less than the rental price. Now whenever street decorations are needed, it is only necessary to hire the men who will put up the flags.

Hereafter Holland will be a patriotic city in appearance on regal occasions more so than many of her larger neighbors.

## ALLEGAN MAN HAS 1600 BU. OF POTATOES FROM SEVEN ACRES

SELL LOT AT \$1.50 A BUSHEL; HE  
MAKES NEARLY \$375  
PER ACRE.

Albert Hartman of Monterey, Allegan county is one of the few farmers who had a good crop of potatoes this year. He got 1,600 bushels from about seven acres and he sold the lot to Claude Hoffmaster of Hopkins for \$1.50 per bushel. The potatoes were Rural and of exceedingly good quality for that variety. They were raised in a sandy loam in the field that was a meadow the year before. Mr. Hartman at first thought he would put his crop in pits and wait for a higher price but later he decided to take \$1.50 for them and be satisfied. What a price for potatoes! They really are too expensive for many families to afford, and in the city these potatoes will cost the consumer about \$2.50 per bushel. It is interesting to figure a little on those potatoes. Hartman gets \$1.50; Hoffmaster, or the company for whom he buys will make 10 cents per bushel on them the railroad will get about 10 cents per bushel for carrying them to Chicago, the commission merchant will get 10 cents, the jobber about the same, and the corner grocery man will want at least 50 cents on the bushel and perhaps 75 cents, in all just about \$2.50. There are lots of people in cities who can't afford potatoes at that price. No one begrudges the farmer his \$1.50, however. It will be a good many years probably before Mr. Hartman will get \$2,400 for 1,600 bushels of potatoes. Next year he may be lucky if he gets 50 cent per bushel.

Van Tongeren, driving his daughter to Noordeloos, spied a group of children walking to school. He stopped his auto and yelled, "pile in, children." Just after starting the machine Van Tongeren counted the youngsters. There were thirteen, including himself and daughter. "There goes my balloon," said Van, but he refused to ditch any of the pupils, even though an \$800 job was at stake.

## GIVES KIDS RIDE AS \$800 JOB GOES BY

"The unlucky thirteen was my hoodoo" says ex-Alderman Van Tongeren in his race for the state legislature as representative from the First district in Ottawa county.

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## VETERAN PAINTER HAS FAMILY OF WARRIORS

That his family has been represented in every war of the United States from the French and Indian struggle to the present guarding of the Mexican border is the claim of Frank Hiler, a veteran of the Civil War, living at 208 E. 12th street, who is this week celebrating his 69th birthday.

He is a member of the A. C. Van Raalte Post G. A. R. No. 262. Coming to Holland on October 16, 1894, he has since been engaged in the painting and decorating business in this city. Despite his advanced age he is still hale and hearty and able to do a hard day's work.

Hiler's great-grandfather fought under General Sullivan in the Revolution, his grandfather took part in the war of 1812 and Hiler himself was a member of the 151st New York Infantry during the Civil War. In the Spanish War his two sons, Will and Charles, went to Cuba. At present his nephew, Edward Hiler of Grand Haven, a member of Co. F, is on the Mexican border.

## SHELDON PLEADS GUILTY IN COURT

When arraigned in circuit court Monday afternoon Eli Sheldon charged with a statutory offense withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. Judge Cross will sentence him later during the term of court.

On the present calendar there are 12 criminal cases, 12 chancery cases, 25 civil cases, 8 chancery causes default, and 11 cases in which no progress has been made for more than a year. Court was adjourned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

## BASKET BALL SEASON ENTERS

PRESENT MATERIAL PROMISES  
WINNING TEAMS

Basketball is to be the one big attraction for Holland this year. Besides the major Hope College schedule, the City "Y" promises a strong aggregation, but the high school quintet this winter is to be a winner.

Prognostications of a winning team are generally made by coaches at the beginning of the season, unless the material is exceptionally green, but Coach Drew feels that in his student body this year he has the winning sort.

Irving and Cappon, the slippery forward with the loop-eye and the stone-wall guard who seldom leaves an opening, will both be back in the togs this season as the nucleus. Lage, last year's captain, will be ineligible because of the eight-semester rule. "Billy" Vandea Berg, who expects to graduate in February, will be lost before the season is afoot. Poppen, another footballer of this season and one of last year's first squad, will be the chief prospect for the pivot position, with Kuite also trying out.

Last winter's class schedule brought out some material that has held a place in Coach Drew's brain and he feels quite satisfied that the vacancies will not be filled by wild material. The first call for practice for those not playing football will be issued in about two weeks, but the same length of time will elapse between the football season and the first call for those men to appear in basketball uniform.

This year's schedule, in the making under the supervision of Manager Bill Masten, is not complete but has several important dates already fixed. Of course Grand Haven, the old rival, has two berths on the ticket, one in each city. But Grand Rapids plays a strong part in this year's program. Central, instead of drawing the opener or being among the first, has about the chrysanthemum date of March 17, playing here. The other Grand Rapids squads, Union and South High, are to be met in both cities, Union playing here March 2 and South coming February 9. Holland plays at Union January 26 and at South High March 10.

Central will have a chance March 10 to watch Holland play South, as they have no game that night. The next week they meet Holland themselves. Benton Harbor is another strong team booked for a place and negotiations with high schools of western Michigan who have made a name in basketball are in action.

## STAR AUTO COMPANY HAVE MODERN GARAGE

FIREPROOF ADDITION REMOVES  
LARGE PER CENT OF FIRE  
DANGER.

The Star Auto Company plant, formerly the Fred Jackson garage, is being enlarged by an addition, 40x80 feet on the north side of the main building. It is to be made of brick tile, one story high and with only one small door admittance and that from the outdoors. No source of communication whatever is to be made between the garage proper and this addition, making it positively fireproof.

In this new part are to be housed the open forges and vulcanizing clamps, which have up to this time made some danger of fire. The result is practically no risk of destruction for the cars sheltered there and a lower fire insurance rate.

John Owen, contractor of this city, has the building in charge and has already started operations.

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## RIEMERSMA TO LEAD HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The High school band, also known as The Scarleteers, met in a business session after school Friday noon and chose J. Riemersma of the faculty, instructor in mathematics, as their leader to succeed R. H. Gilbert, now a Chicago resident.

The new leader is an experienced band worker and the Scarleteers are 'n able hands, tho they all will miss their former leader who started the organization two years ago.

## KNOWLES FAMILY IS UNDER SURGICAL CARE

Walter Knowles of Central Park, a student at M. A. C., returned to his home when attacked by appendicitis a short time ago, but on Monday of this week it was suddenly found necessary to operate. He was taken to Edgewater hospital by Drs. Nichols of this city and Warnhuys of Grand Rapids. The operation was successful and Knowles is convalescent.

His mother, Mrs. C. N. Knowles, has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with a severe case of blood poisoning, contracted from a felon on her finger.

## TWO HUNDRED ATTEND VISSCHER RECEPTION

The reception at the home of Mrs. A. Visscher on State street was attended by over 200 ladies of Holland and to say that they were royally entertained is putting it mildly.

In the receiving line were Mrs. A. Visscher, Mrs. Arthur Visscher and Mrs. Raymond Visscher. The parlors were beautifully decorated in yellow and white; chrysanthemums being the prevailing flower. The dining hall was filled with pink rose buds. The refreshments were elaborate and were served by several young Holland ladies. Miss Helen Lorch the accomplished harpist of Grand Rapids played continuously during the reception. The ladies speak enthusiastically of the royal entertainment received at the hands of the hostesses.

## POSTMASTER VAN EYCK WILL HOLD UP PETTICOAT ORDERS

An order was issued by the Postoffice department, Oct. 23, against the National Mail Order Brokerage Exchange of Minneapolis, declaring letters addressed to this concern unmailable and directing all postmasters including Holland, to withdraw from the mails matter addressed to it.

The scheme conducted under this name consists in sending out of circular letters in which a silk petticoat worth \$4.75 is promised provided she will remit ten cents to the concern and send five exact copies of the letter received by her to five of her acquaintances. The promoters of the scheme have left Minneapolis and can not be located, and many thousands of letters are now being received at the postoffice at Minneapolis for this concern which cannot be delivered and are being treated in accordance with the provision of a fraud order issued against the National Mail Order Brokerage Exchange on the 28th inst.

The P.T. club of the Longfellow school met Friday evening for an echo meeting. The echoes were from the State Teachers' association and were given by them. After the president very fittingly told about the myth in regard to the woodman's echo and likened the teachers to her as they dwell in Maple Grove, she announced the following program: orchestra; "Kindergarten" Miss Evelyn Keppel; "Mental Characteristics of Primary Children," Miss Hil-dred Oltman; solo, Mrs. Florence Praken; "Remaking the Kentucky Mountaineer," Mrs. Mabel Fisher; "Lessons from the Great War," Miss Mary Hudson and Miss Cornelia Kloster; "Salaries of Teachers in Michigan," Miss Elsie Grisser; "Penmanship," Miss Mae Ewald; solo, Mrs. Florence Praken. After the program, nine raris were given G. W. Kooyers and F. T. Miles in honor of their election. Refreshments consisting of coffee and doughnuts were served.

## CUTS ARTERY ON A BROKEN BOTTLE

FOOTBALLER AT HIGH SUFFERS  
INJURY; COACH IS  
LIFESAVER.

Marvin Steggerda, 233 West Nineteenth street, is confined to his bed as the result of an accident during practice period on the football field. Steggerda chased a kicked ball into an adjacent lot on Sixteenth street and River Avenue, where some one had tossed a broken bottle.

Slipping, the side of his foot crushed down on the jagged glass and cutting through his shoe it severed an artery in his ankle. Coach Drew's attention was called to it a few minutes afterward when the lad was standing in a small pool of blood. A tourniquet was at once applied by the coach and Dr. Poppen took three stitches in the wound.

## HE VOTED YES FOUR TIMES TO BE SURE

Some amusing incidents grew out of the election ballots because of the intricate clauses in the two amendments, for "Home Rule," and for prohibition, and because of the number of tickets given each voter. There were almost as many who were anxious to explain the difference in the two, for the purpose of correct voting as there were ignorant ones.

One of the former stepped up to a "pupil" he had been instructing after that pupil had come out of the booth and asked him, "How do you vote these amendments for a dry state?" "Why, just put a cross where it says—ah—er—well I did it right once but I couldn't do it again," with a crestfallen expression.

A real tragedy happened in a rural district near Holland when one farmer, who had been "instructed," stepped up to his informer and after looking over his shoulder whispered, "Sh! don't say anything. He slipped me four ballots and I voted 'yes' on every one of them!"

## INDOOR TO START OUT WITH A RUSH

The first indoor baseball game of the season for Holland fans is to be a "humdinger," one of the best of the winter. It will be a benefit game and therefore staged before the official opening of the season in Holland.

The DePree Chemicals in the high school gym on the evening of Nov. 22, a week from next Wednesday. The Old Interns' ban indoor aggregation is well remembered as a leading squad in the sport, and the Chemicals are considered to have as good a chance as any for the factory pennant this winter. Old timers like Peterson, Jarvis, Schouten, Vander Hill and others will be seen in action.

The proceeds of the evening will be for the benefit of Arthur Vandenberg, the baseballer of the outdoor factory league who this summer was attacked by tuberculosis and is in a serious condition. A capacity house is expected.

## Expire Dec. 2 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said county, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1916.

Present, Hon. Edward P. Kirby, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Gertie Hoffman, Deceased.

Gerrit J. Diekema having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of December, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

EDWARD P. KIRBY,

Judge of Probate.

(A True Copy)

Orrie Sluiter

Register of Probate.

Expire Nov. 25

## STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ot-

tawa

In the matter of the estate of

Cornelius Hacklander, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 3rd of November A. D. 1916, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 3rd A. D. 1916.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,

Judge of Probate.

Expire Nov. 25

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

In the matter of the Estate of

Sitze Tjeltjema, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th of Nov., A. D. 1916, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on or before the 8th day of March, A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 8th, A. D. 1916.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,

Judge of Probate.

Nicholas Hoffsteen has no socks when he returned home Friday night from an all-day hunt.

## Expire Nov. 25 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

In the matter of the estate of

Wobbige Tjeltjema, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of November A. D. 1916 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grand Haven, in said county, on or before the

8th day of March, A. D. 1917, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

Dated Nov. 8th, A. D. 1916.

EDWARD P. KIRBY,

Judge of Probate.

## Expire Nov. 25 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ot-

tawa

At a session of said Court, held at Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby,

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Hendrik Farms, Deceased.

Henrietta Tannewitz having filed in said court her petition praying that executor of said estate be authorized and directed to convey certain real estate in pursuance of a certain contract made by said deceased in his lifetime.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of December, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

Edward P. Kirby,

Judge of Probate

A true copy

ORRIE SLUITER

Register of Probate.

Expire Nov. 18

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven, in said county, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Edward P. Kirby,



## HOLLAND CITY NEWS

**SULDER BROS. & WHELAN, PUBLISHERS**  
 300 and Kramer Bldg., 8th street, Holland, Mich.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Holland, Michigan, under the act of Congress March, 1897.

### MORE MOVIE CENSORS RESIGN. THIS TIME MRS. SOOY.

### INTERURBAN TO LAY SIDE TRACK TO VIET MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

### More Light to Be Placed By the Board of Public Works

The City Fathers assembled in the Council rooms last evening with Ald. Kammeraad in the chair, Mayor Vandersluis being in charge of the chorus in Cornegie Gymnasium. The business transacted:

#### Petitions

The Veit Mfg. Co., petitioned that the Board of Public Works be requested to turn on the water main on 16th St. leading to said plant. Motion to instruct was accepted, all voting aye.

The above company also petitioned that they be allowed the use of the alley running between 15th and 16th streets in which to build a new boiler room for the plant. Ald. Drinkwater moved that the matter be referred to a committee appointed by the mayor to investigate regarding the closing of the alley. Carried, all voting yea.

The petition of Mrs. Gertrude Krammers of Central Avenue for more aid from the city was referred to the Poor Committee.

The petition of Mrs. Catherine L. Sooy to resign as a member of the Holland City "Movie" Censor Board was accepted and the resignation granted.

The petition of Herman Steggerda to come under the compulsory sewer ordinance was accepted and granted.

The petition from residents of the Fifth ward asking that the culvert running from State street on Michigan Avenue north be enlarged as the present one was too small to carry the drainage water was referred to the committee on Sewers, Drains and Water Courses.

#### Streets and Crosswalks

This committee reported that they had had under consideration the matter of grading and paving 24th street between State and Central and recommended the work done. The matter was given into the hands of the Engineering department.

The above committee also reported that they had considered the paving with asphalt the last two blocks of 18th street and recommended that the work be done. This was also referred to the engineering department.

The department further reported that the Michigan Railway had petitioned to lay a side track on 16th street 110 feet east from Harrison avenue to the Veit Mfg. Co. Carried all voting yea.

The Poor Committee reported that \$76 had been spent the last two weeks and said report was accepted.

The Committee on Public Lighting asked that the Board of Public Works be instructed to place lights on the corner of Pine and 20th street and on East 17th street. Granted all voting yea.

Motion was made and carried that the City Attorney be instructed to draw up an ordinance relative to the regulating of Tag Days in Holland City.

#### Then Adjournment.

### ONE VICTIM'S BODY RECOVERED OTHER MISSING

### SUNDAY CROWD OF HUNTERS ON BLACK LAKE FIND BODY OF MCCARTNEY.

The body of William McCartney, one of the two young men of this city who were the victims Friday of one of Black Lake's drowning accidents, was recovered last Sunday afternoon. Dragging for the body of Eddie Hensen, the other victim, has so far been unsuccessful.

McCartney's body was taken from the lake's bottom at a point about a half mile west of the Waukazoo hotel. After being in the water for 54 hours it was not decomposed in the least. Alford Driy and Joe Shashagay, two of the hundred or more persons who aided in the hunt Sunday, hooked the drowned man's sweater near his wrist.

A search of his clothing showed that his Ingersoll watch had stopped at 9:35. As the pair had left the Jesiek boat livery at 8:45 Friday morning, it is that they had tipped over on their way to the bayou. The tragedy was not noticed till they failed to return at night to their positions in the Holland-St. Louis Sugar factory.

Monday a. m. McCartney's gun was picked from the lake bottom, determining the point at which they capsize. It was about 200 yards southeast of Chippewa Point and 400 yards from where the body was found. It is that that McCartney drifted with the boat that distance and that Hensen dropped sooner or later, in the same line. The recovered body was taken to the Nibbelink's Undertaking Parlors and was shipped to Reed City.

### WEATHER HALTS HUNT FOR HENSEN'S BODY

No further success has yet met the efforts of the searching party for the body of Eddie Hensen of this city, who drowned last Friday in the big bayou with William McCartney.

Tuesday a. m. the Coast Guard crew were forced to stay near the station according to orders for bad weather. About ten men from Holland and vicinity braved the choppy sea and the blizzard till noon without being rewarded by finding the body. The cold wind and snow made the hunt after a person impractical.

### ALL DOGS MUST BE QUARANTINED

### FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE MEN ARE AGAIN IN HOLLAND.

W. B. Harper, secretary of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission is in the city and has sent out orders that all dogs owned or kept in the township of Zeeland and Holland and the cities of Holland and Zeeland, shall be securely chained for a period of sixty days from today.

This has been brought about by the breaking out of rabies in the vicinity of Zeeland, and the department is taking no chances in having an epidemic start among the cattle such as prevailed here two years ago when thousands of dollars in live stock was lost thru the foot and mouth disease.

Disobeying this order carries with it a heavy fine and even a jail sentence.

### STOLEN AUTO FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

### WAS TAKEN AT THE HOLLAND FAIR GROUNDS LAST JUNE.

John Koning of Saugatuck, who was at the Fairgrounds on June 17, while attending the circus found that he was minus an automobile when he came out of the big top. At that time he notified the police that his machine had been stolen but nothing more was heard from it until a friend of Koning's who was visiting here at the time, wrote from California, asking for more detailed description of the Saugatuck man's buzz wagon. This Mr. Koning sent immediately and it was found to tally with the stolen machine with the exception that the number of the engine had been filed off.

A young man from South Haven who at that time was hanging around Holland is also in California, and is under suspicion. The matter is being taken up with Prosecuting Attorney Osterhouse and developments are expected.

### HOLLAND MAN SUES TO RECOVER FARM PAYMENT

Alleging that a 40-acre farm located near Holland was sold by misrepresentation, B. F. Cox of Holland is bringing suit in circuit court against H. Holkeboer of Holland, to recover \$600 paid on the farm in addition to other expenses incurred in moving from Indiana to Michigan. According to the testimony, the land was represented as of the best quality on which any crops could be raised. C. C. Campbell of Grand Rapids and M. A. Sooy of Holland are the attorneys appearing in the case.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred T. Miles is attorney for B. F. Cox of Olive Center.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Nelson R. Stanton took the interurban for Grand Rapids this morning.

Frank Bolhuis, proprietor of the Bolhuis Mfg. Co. is a Grand Rapids visitor today.

Jacob Wabeke took the interurban for Grand Rapids this morning.

Isaac Kouw, the real estate man, made a business trip to Grand Rapids today.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kolla have returned from an extended trip thru the west visiting Sioux Falls, Watertown, and Waterloo, S. D., where they have many friends.



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Your money back if you want it.

I'll hand it back without any "ifs," "buts" or "ands."

If you're dissatisfied with anything you bought here you can't do me any greater favor than to come and tell me all about it!

The good-will of my patrons has been a big factor in my success.

I have secured and retained their good-will by giving each and every one of them a square deal. By being ready to make right anything that isn't right!

Remember that when you're thinking of a new suit, overcoat, shoes or anything in the line of Furnishings.

**Otto J. Cohan**

The Progressive Clothier

19 W. 8th Street Next to Meyer's Music Store



## CLOAK SALE

*Beginning Saturday, Nov. 18*

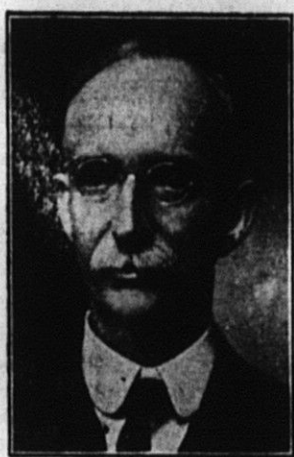
*This will be a splendid opportunity to buy a coat or suit at reduced prices just at a time when cold weather calls for warm winter garments*

Our entire stock goes on **10 per cent Discount** special sale at

Our line of Ladies Coats is one of the finest in this section, including the famous "Printzess" Cloaks. Buy your cloak now while you may have a good selection.

**DU MEZ BROTHERS**

"What we say do, we do do"



"I wish to thank my many friends for their kind, generous support given me during the recent election."

—James J. Danhof

### Between Friends,

the true spirit of CHRISTMAS is best expressed by some little remembrance, conveying personal thoughtfulness and good will.

### Your Portrait—

Nothing could be more fitting. Make the appointment today. Sitzings day or night.

## The Lacey Studio

Holland, Michigan

19 E. 8th St. Up Stairs

#### ZEELAND

The Young Peoples' Alliance of Classis Zeeland will meet this week Thursday evening in the First Christian Reformed church at Zeeland. The Rev. J. Groen of Grand Rapids will address the meeting. His subject will be "De Geest van de Jengdige Calvin en de Geest van Jong Amerika." The meeting will start at 7:45.



# STYLEPLUS

## The Same Make at the Same Price

That wool is high, that dyestuffs are scarce, no man doubts. How then is it possible for the makers of

**Styleplus \$17**  
Clothes

"The same price the world over."



to keep up the quality of this famous suit without raising the price.

Simply this way: The makers center their efforts on this suit or overcoat. The Public have voted Styleplus the great clothing achievement at medium price. Volume output scientifically keeps the price down. You win—style plus all wool fabrics—guaranteed satisfaction. \$17 the same as ever.

# John J. Rutgers

5 EAST EIGHTH STREET

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roosenraad and daughter Margaret and two sons, George and Christian, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klumper and daughter spent Monday in Grand Rapids where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Roosenraad's brother, Mr. J. S. Schipper of Grand Rapids.

J. Kleinstecker of Overisel has purchased an Elgin Six of H. H. Karsten & Brother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Markley will leave this week for Grand Rapids, where

they will reside. Mr. Markley, who has been at the head of the service department of H. J. Heinz Pickle Co., for several years has resigned.

WANTED—Lady wanted at once to take orders for Franco-American Toilet Preparations. Call at 120 E. 8th, upstairs. A. Kurisenga.

#### Now Lookout.

When a cold hangs on as often happens or when you have hardly gotten

over one cold before you contract another, lookout for you are liable to contract some very serious disease. This succession of colds weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Cure your cold while you can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people and never disappoints them. Try it. It only costs a quarter,