

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

Holland City News: 1918

Holland City News: 1910-1919

11-14-1918

Holland City News, Volume 47, Number 46: November 14, 1918

Holland City News

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/hcn_1918



Part of the [Archival Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Holland City News, "Holland City News, Volume 47, Number 46: November 14, 1918" (1918). *Holland City News: 1918*. 46.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/hcn_1918/46

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Holland City News: 1910-1919 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Holland City News: 1918 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.

They volunteered their lives to whip the Kaiser. They made good! Will you volunteer your dollars for their comfort and soul's welfare today? Booths open until 9 o'clock tonight

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918

NUMBER FORTY-SIX



Suppose you lost
your **JOB**
and had no
money in the
Bank!

HERE'S A PICTURE FOR YOU THAT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY. AND IT HAPPENS.

IF HE HAD MONEY IN THE BANK NOW HE WOULDN'T BE SO DISCOURAGED. IT WOULD CARRY HIM OVER UNTIL HE GOT ANOTHER JOB—OR IT MIGHT SET HIM UP IN SOME LITTLE BUSINESS. IT MIGHT DO A LOT OF THINGS; THAT'S WHAT IT IS FOR

YOU SHOULD START AN ACCOUNT IN OUR BANK AND HAVE NO FEAR OF THE FUTURE.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST SEMI-ANNUALLY.

COME TO OUR BANK.

HOLLAND CITY STATE BANK

Spanish Influenza

The new infecting "SPANISH INFLUENZA," a sort of "First Cousin" to the old-fashioned GRIPPE, has reached this locality. It is my intention to describe the symptoms as much as possible, as we believe that if the public is informed more regarding these so-called "epidemics" the casualty list would be lighter.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION JOURNAL of September 28th says: "The onset at times is sudden, at other times gradual and the patient remains at work a day or so before reporting ill. The initial symptoms were in most cases intense backache, headache, malaise, chilliness, and pains in the extremities, pains in and above the eye-balls—in some cases abdominal pains. Irritation of the upper respiratory tract, dry hacking cough and soreness of the throat—a maximum temperature of 103 or over.

DR. JAMES FIRTH, Teacher of Symptomatology at The Palmer School of Chiropractic, "Chiropractic Fountain Head," and a writer of note, says in his works:—

"Often the onset is abrupt with chilliness or chills which may be recurrent and sudden rise of temperature. The fever is variable in its course and is often of the remittant type. There is extreme drowsiness, malaise, headache, aching of spine, prostration with anorexia, nausea, restlessness, cough, watery eyes, sneezing and coryza. The hearing may become affected from the swelling and closure of the eustachian tube, pulse quick, etc.



The Human Backbone

FROM A CHIROPRACTIC STANDPOINT WE DO NOT BELIEVE IT NECESSARY TO ALLOW THE FEVER TO RUN ITS COURSE IN ORDER FOR THE PATIENT TO GET WELL AS OFTEN IT HAS PROVEN FATAL. WE BELIEVE IN BREAKING UP THE FEVER AND THRU CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS THIS CAN BE DONE.

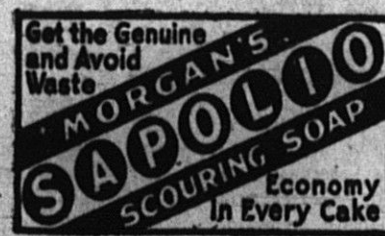
FOR A PREVENTIVE TAKE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
ASK THOSE WHO KNOW

JOHN DE JONGE

Licensed Palmer Chiropractor

Holland, Peters Building
Hrs. 1:30 to 5 P. M. Daily
7 to 8 P. M. Tues. Thur. Sat.

Zeeland, VanBree Building
Hrs. 9 to 11 A. M. Daily
7 to 8 P. M. Mon., Wed. Fri.



TWO BIG SPECIALS

40 cent grade Special Santos Coffee none better 23c per pound. Try a pound and be convinced. Pure woolen khaki yarn full weight hanks, at \$1.10. A. Peters 5 and 10 cent store and bazaar, East Eighth street, corner Central avenue.

BERGEN FAMILY PROMINENT IN U. S. SPRUCE

Rev. J. T. Bergen former pastor of Hope church can be proud of two sons who are in the country's service. Mr. Bergen has also been commissioned. The list follows:

Dr. J. T. Bergen, First-Lieutenant, Air Service, Air Craft Production, U. S. A., and assigned to Vancouver Barracks.

Hansen Bergen, 1st Lieutenant, Chaplain, Base Hospital 50, at the front in France.

Willis Bergen, Sergeant of Salvage, Squad No. 11 Unit, Ten months' service at front in France.

WHERE SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BE VOLUNTEERED

Today will be "V Day" in Holland, which now stands for "Volunteer Day" and "Victory Day" both and the war board has designated the following places where the subscriptions may be made:

Liberty Bond Headquarters
City Hall
Holland City State Bank
Peoples State Bank
First State Bank
College Booth next to Meyers' Music House.
Hotel Holland.

Factory employees will be given an opportunity to place their subscriptions with their employers.

But all are expected to volunteer the subscription and are asked to keep up Holland's enviable reputation in war work by doing it on Thursday, the first day of the campaign here.

WOUNDED SOLDIER CARRIED WATCH OF G. H. CAPTAIN

FOUND OLSON'S TIMES PIECE ON
BATTLE FIELD IN FRANCE

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baltus Pellegrom of Grand Haven, Nelson Pellegrom, a member of Ambulance Company No. 339, composed of Grand Rapids and Grand Haven men under the command of Captain Gordon, tells of an interesting incident, which came to notice recently.

Mr. Pellegrom states that a train load of wounded men recently went thru the station coming from the front. One of the men wore a wrist watch, which bore the name George L. Olsen, Grand Haven, Michigan. He told the men in the ambulance company who talked with him that he had picked it upon the field and was carrying it as a souvenir.

Mr. Craig who talked with the soldier stated that there were Grand Haven men in the ambulance company and the wounded man left his name and address for the information of the Grand Haven boys.

Capt. Olsen, who has been in the hospital for many weeks because of injury to his ear, has just been assigned duty as port officer at one of the great American ports in France, having been unable to return to the firing line for at least two months.

LEONARD KAMMERAD SENDS CARDS FROM GER- MAN PRISON CAMP

Miss Elizabeth Boomgaard of Grand Haven has received a postcard from Leonard Kammerad, son of the drain commissioner, formerly of Holland, who for some time has been a prisoner of war in a German prison camp. The young man says:—

"How is everything in Grand Haven with you? Altho I am a prisoner I am getting along fine. We are in a fine camp and are treated first rate. We get a Red Cross box every week. There is plenty for us to eat in it.

The card comes from Camp Ukraierlager Rastatt, Germany.

GET EXTRA MONEY FROM SUGAR BEETS

Washington, Nov. 13.—An additional value of \$35 per acre has resulted from ensiling sugar beet tops in Ventura county, California, according to word reaching the department of agriculture. This is a tip to Michigan farmers and sugar beet growers. Formerly the tops were sold in the field to cattle and sheep owners at about \$2.00 per acre. The new utilization means a great saving in feed. The farm bureau in Ventura county is carrying on a silo campaign and plans have been laid for the construction of a number of beet silos this year.

ANOTHER WAY TO BOOT-LEG GRAND HAVEN MAN BRINGS WHISKEY IN "TIN LIZZIE"

Vanart of Grand Haven who was arrested a few days ago had a unique way of bringing whiskey to the county seat. He would make the trip from Grand Haven to Chicago by boat, then he would fill his "tin Lizzie" with booze, place the Ford on the boat running between Grand Haven and Chicago, and as soon as the boat touched the dock his "diver" was going, and as the gang plank was lowered "Lizzie" shot through the opening carrying "boot-legger" and whiskey with her.

It seemed that the officers had been tipped off because Vanart charged the boys too much to wet their whistles.

It is said that a pint of whiskey was being sold for \$5, formerly it cost 50 cents.

FISH COMMISSION MAY BE PUT OUT OF COMMISSION

SPEND TOO MUCH TIMES RAISING
FLOWERS INSTEAD OF
FISH

The Michigan Fish Commission will be put out of existence, if the budget men have their way. This agency does nothing that the Game Department could not do, the report states. Its members do not attend meetings, the auditor general has had difficulty "to secure prompt turning over to the state treasury of the money it collects in fees."

The fish commission devotes too much state cash to raising flowers, in the opinion of the budget experts. More men are required to take care of the gardens and beautify the hatcheries than to raise fish. The game warden already enforces the law regarding fish, and he might as well produce the fish too, the report says.

RED CROSS SHIPMENT MADE TO HEADQUARTERS

The following Red Cross goods have been sent to the State Headquarters:—

Grand Haven—Hospital Supplies, 15 convalescent robes; Relief, 23 French Hospital drawers (men); Miscellaneous 165 comfort kits, 58 comfort bags, 50 bunched gun-wipes 30 each; 165 housewives; Knitted, 5 pairs socks.

Nunica—Hospital Supplies, 5 Convalescent robes; Miscellaneous, 14 property bags.

Zeeland—Hospital Supplies—15 Convalescent robes; Knitted, 3 knitted afghans; 1 sweater, 1 trench cap, 2 helmets, 60 pair socks; Miscellaneous 50 Property bags; Relief, 2 quilts.

Conklin—Knitted, 14 pr. socks, 1 helmet; Relief, 20 underdrawers.

Holland—Hospital Supplies, 5 convalescent robes; Knitted, 254 pr. socks, 1 scarf, 2 mufflers; Relief, 7 undershirts, 2 woman's blouses, 1 pair mittens, 30 infant's booties; 23 pr. socks and booties, 2 boys' blouses, 6 girls' dresses aged 8; 1 girl's cape, 1 nightgown, 1 suit underwear, 3 coats; Articles for soldiers, 15 property bags, 1 surprise bag.

HUGE SUM TAKEN IN COUNTY IN WAR SAVINGS DRIVE

A table has been prepared by the National War Savings Commission showing the amount of money that has been subscribed during the 1918 national war savings campaign. In this county the amount subscribed by months was as follows: December, 1917, \$2484.56; January, 1918, \$4,236.34; February, \$3,404.93; March, \$9,664.17; April \$11,172.31; May, \$11,077.38; June, 13,427.91; July, \$86,320.82; August, \$58,089.66; September, \$37,353.83. Total to September 30, \$237,231.91.

The Beechwood school Parent-Teachers' club meeting has been postponed from Friday evening of this week to Friday evening of next week.

POLICE LOOK FOR LIQUOR VIOLATORS

JAKE KUIITE ARRESTED CHARGED WITH LIQUOR VIOLATION

Police Intercept An Express Package Containing Whiskey At Store

Jake Kuite, the local butcher, was arrested on complaint made before Justice Robinson, and signed by Chief of Police Van Ry, charging him with receiving shipments of intoxicating liquors.

The police claim that they suspected that liquor was being shipped to the local butcher by express, and Chief Van Ry detailed Officers Sickete and Bontekoe to watch for the next shipment.

When an express package came marked cereals, the officers waited until the package had been signed for by Mr. Kuite, when they seized it.

When the box of pure food was opened it was found to contain two quarts of whiskey, marked ginger ale. Upon this evidence the complaint was made out. Mr. Kuite contends that he does not know what friend in Chicago was kind enough to send him the liquid refreshments. He claims that he never ordered any liquor, and does not now possess any. He says that express packages come in every day addressed to him, and he generally signs up for them before they are opened. Mr. Kuite says that not alone did he not order this liquor, but that he has never ordered any since the state went dry.

If Mr. Kuite is guilty he can be held under the new state prohibition law, but if the sender is apprehended he will be dealt with by the federal authorities, as a federal law exists that does not permit the sending of liquor from a wet state into a dry state, and the sender if caught and convicted is subject to a heavy fine or imprisonment.

The authorities have been tracing this package back to Chicago from where it was shipped, and it is said that the package was handed to an express driver, no name was given, nor was a receipt desired, altho it was tendered by the express company.

Mr. Kuite waived examination and was bound over to the January term of circuit court. The police claim that they have had their eyes peeled for other suspects who they claim are violating the new prohibition law.

MAIL FOLLOWS THIS SOLDIER ALL OVER U. S.

HOLLAND MAN STATIONED AT
YALE COLLEGE NOW

The following interesting letter comes from Adrian Scholten of Holland:

Dear Editor:—
Have been receiving the Holland City News quite regularly even tho I have been traveling all over the United States since entering the army. The army forwards all papers free of charge. In fact in the army one gets most everything for nothing. Am now at Yale. I live in the most elegant fraternity house on the campus, am allowed \$1.50 a day for my meals and have considerable time off.

If I were in the S. A. T. C. my life here would be entirely different, but I am a part of the Yale Army Laboratory.

Don't change my address for the Colonel has informed me that I am to move again soon. I have already belonged to five different organizations at five different army posts but I have not got to France as yet.

Gratefully,
Adrian Scholten.

TWO HOLLAND FIRMS CHANGE HANDS

H. J. KLOMPARENS SELLS GROCERY STORE TO GEORGE HEIDEMA

H. J. Klomparsens who for the past twenty years has conducted a grocery, dry good and hardware business at 477 Central avenue, has sold out the dry goods department and also the building to George Heidema, West 19th-st. merchant.

Mr. Heidema will put in an up-to-date dry goods store on the avenue that will be a credit to that part of the city.

Mr. Heidema has sold his 19th-st. store to Charles Van Dyke, janitor of one of the local schools, who will conduct a grocery and dry goods emporium in the west end of the city.

Mr. Klomparsens sold the hardware to Jake Zoerman, hardware dealer at 13 West 16th-st.

Mr. Klomparsens has made no plans for the immediate future.

FULL RETURNS FROM RECENT ELECTION MADE

BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS
HAVE FINISHED THEIR WORK
OF GOING OVER VOTE

Dornbos Has Most Votes In the County; Suffrage Beaten by Vote of 1735

Complete returns from Ottawa county on the recent election have been gone over and thoroughly canvassed by the Board of County Canvassers and it was found that every city, ward and township had made accurate returns of the vote polled in their respective polling places.

Up to this time no complete tabulation was available for publication as the election boards in many precincts and townships could not be reached. All however must make a report to the Board of County Canvassers, consisting of Earl B. Thurston of Polkton; Evert J. Pruim of Zeeland; and John Arenshorst of Holland. This board has completed its work and find the result as follows:

The largest total vote cast in the county was 6,370; of these the Republicans cast 4,538; the Democrats, 1649; the Socialists, 156, and the Prohibitionists, 29, with the balance scattering.

Other interesting results show that Woman's Suffrage was defeated by a majority of 1735. Votes cast against the amendment were 4006; for the amendment 2270.

The other amendment relative to the printing of one or more constitutional amendments on one ballot, carried by a majority of 2514.

Truman H. Newberry for United States Senator, carried Ottawa county by a plurality of 1830 over Henry Ford, while Carl E. Mapes won over Peter J. Danhof by a plurality of 2968.

Cornelius J. Dornbos for Sheriff, had more votes than any other man on the ballot. A total of 4836 were cast for him while Struik of Jamestown received 1389, giving Dornbos a majority of 3447.

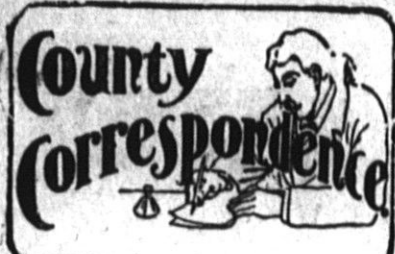
John H. Den Herder of Holland, on the Republican ticket for treasurer, ran the republican sheriff a close race for votes. Den Herder received 4905 and his opponent Hanna received 1393, giving the Holland man a majority of 3512.

Other results will be found in the tabulated statement below which comprises the total vote and complete returns of Ottawa county. These results have not yet been published, so get at your pencil and paper and do some turning on your own account.

The tabulated statement follows:

Complete Returns from Ottawa County in the Recent Election

Total Vote	Republican	Democratic	Socialist
United States Senator.....	4417	Truman H. Newberry.....	4046
STATE-Governor.....	6370	Albert E. Sleeper.....	4538
Lieutenant Governor.....	6279	Loren D. Dickinson.....	4511
Secretary of State.....	6259	Coleman C. Vaughan.....	4420
State Treasurer.....	6241	Samuel Odell.....	4495
Auditor General.....	6257	Oramel B. Fuller.....	4511
Attorney General.....	6261	Alexander J. Groesbeck.....	4497
Congressional Representatives in Congress			
5th District.....	6384	Carl E. Mapes.....	4605
Legislative			
Senator, 23rd District.....	6235	William M. Connelly.....	4467
Representative in			
Legislature 1st District.....	3307	Gerrit W. Kooyers.....	2390
Second District.....	6349	Harrison H. Averill.....	2192
COUNTY-Sheriff.....	6379	Cornelius J. Dornbos.....	4536
County Clerk.....	6309	Orrie J. Shuter.....	4650
County Treasurer.....	6349	John H. Den Herder.....	4806
Register of Deeds.....	6300	Peter J. Ryeenga.....	4638
Prosecuting Attorney.....	6302	Fred T. Miles.....	4671
Circuit Court Comm'rs.....	12417	Charles E. Soule.....	4447
Drain Commissioner.....	6301	Daniel F. Pagelsen.....	4474
Coroners.....	12467	Barend Kammeraad.....	4637
		William J. Presley.....	4571
		Dr. Daniel G. Cook.....	4585
		Emmett H. Peck.....	4601
County Surveyor.....	6300	Henry J. Poppen.....	1496
		Simon Vander Meulen.....	1539
		James H. Baker.....	1594
		Peter J. Danhof.....	1637
		Charles E. Misner.....	1604
		Richard Bolt.....	805
		No Candidate.....	
		Cornelius Struik.....	1389
		John Dykema.....	1510
		William J. Hanna.....	1393
		Dick De Pree.....	1513
		Dean S. Face.....	1486
		Dick F. Boonstra.....	1643
		George S. Christman.....	1540
		Jacob R. Nyenhuis.....	1515
		Peter M. Vanden Berg.....	1514
		Henry J. Poppen.....	1496
		Simon Vander Meulen.....	1539
		Edward O. Foss.....	126
		Ernest J. Moore.....	156
		Harvey A. Hedden.....	155
		Loren B. Teal.....	148
		Sarah Victor.....	151
		Jane Mayer Sugar.....	150
		Solomon G. Paperno.....	150
		George W. Eldridge.....	142
		Peter F. Koopman.....	163
		Arie Van Doesburg.....	112
		No Candidate.....	
		John Bredeweg.....	154
		Cornelius De Witt.....	149
		Harry Exo.....	150
		Herbert Aldrich.....	149
		John Korstange.....	145
		Edward Bredeweg.....	754
		Jacob Oosterbaan.....	159
		Olaf Hanson.....	152
		Charles Schuyler.....	149
		Norman Russel.....	152
		Samuel Knoll.....	160



CENTRAL PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toole of Chino, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karsten and little daughter Hazel Irene are spending a few days with Mrs. Karsten's sister, Mrs. Stanley Elferdink at Whitehall.

JENISON PARK

There has been quite a change in our community in the last few weeks. Mrs. Vander Heide, one of the pioneers and loved by all who knew her passed away. Next was our storekeeper, Rudolph Jessick, well known and highly respected by all. Last week our teacher, Mrs. Chapman died. She was interested in the welfare of our community, a great worker in the school work here and loved by all. The family have our sympathy.

PIG- AND MOLE-SKINS AGAIN SEEN ON HOPE ATHLETIC FIELD

FOOTBALL, MURDERED BY COUNCIL IN 1914, RESURRECTED

After a few months of silence the "dud" of the pigskin is once more thrust upon the Hope Athletic Field and the sound indicates a vigor of an awakened giant. For four years intercollegiate football has been under the ban of the council, but last year the lid was lifted and as a result it is again permitted at Hope. The awakening was so sudden that last fall the giant was able only to stretch. Nothing was heard save a few murmurings from some of his more lively adherents. This year great changes have come over the college, and with them, football has come into its own.

With the organization of the S. A. T. C. there has come the Army idea of recreation of some form for every person. "All work and no play," etc., is the old maxim, and the army has set aside a certain time for play. It is a foregone conclusion that every person must enter some sport whether he knows anything about that particular sport or not. This gives football a chance, for the majority of the S. A. T. C. men at Hope have had little to do with gridiron until now. There is an equal chance for every man to learn all this and more.

Practice has been going on for more than a week, and we have found that there is no lack of good material. A few of the old men are back on the line, and there is also a number of new men from high school teams with whom Hope will be able to build up a ripping team. In addition to the old hands at the game we have many beginners who show signs of developing into real players. All football requires is a willingness to learn, and the usual amount of persistence which every sport demands. One thing is certain, we are going to have a real team this year.

No school can have a good team unless it has a coach. In the past this was a big problem at Hope, but in some manner tangles straightened. Coach Drew, of Holland High, who has coached his teams to victory many times, has consented to show the fellows a few pointers on the game. Uncle Sam, too, showers favors upon us. Lieutenant Friedland has fallen on a football many a time in the past and is going to show the men how to do it with the regular army snap. When he is behind the fellows urging them on, they are going to come across with the genuine article.

On account of the late start it was possible to schedule only two games for this season. On Saturday, November 16, Hope will meet her most bitter rival, Kalamazoo College. This game will be the biggest of the season, and is certain to be a thriller. On November 28, Hope will meet the S. A. T. C. eleven representing Grand Rapids Junior College.

—C. W. 20.

CLASS OF 1918 MEMORIAL IS NOW COMPLETED

New Walk Leads From Van Vleet Hall to Tenth Street

What is considered the most artistically constructed walk on the campus was completed last week when the masons put the finishing touches on the Class of 1918 memorial. The new walk leads from Van Vleet Hall thru the "sunken gardens" to Tenth street and will therefore be in constant use as long as the cement in it can stand the wear—and tear, if such a thing is possible.

Plans are being laid by members of the donating class for appropriate dedicatory exercises.

The parents of Mr. Charles Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, of River avenue, have received a card announcing his safe arrival overseas.

MAKE PLANS FOR ANOTHER LECTURE COURSE THIS WINTER

The Y. M. S. A., composed of the Young Men's Societies of Maple Av. Prospect Park, 16th St., 9th St., and Central avenue churches will again give a lecture course this coming season. While many of the boys of those churches are now in the service of the United States, even better and bigger programs may be expected and will be given this year, than in former years. The course will contain seven numbers, as follows: Miscellaneous program by the Y. M. S. A., Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28; Lecture, patriotic, Rev. Herman Hoeksema, Dec. 19; Calvin College Corps, Jan. 16; Lecture, Dr. Samuel Volbeda, Feb. 20; declamation contest, Y. M. S. A., Mar. 27; Lecture, patriotic, Rev. J. Groen, April 17; Spring Festival, May 8.

The miscellaneous program, Thanksgiving eve, will consist of a debate on a timely subject, oration, recitation, music, quartettes and a few extra surprises. Season tickets may be secured from any member of the society and at H. R. Brink's book store.

All the money secured from the sale of seats, less necessary expenses, will be donated to the Soldiers' War Fund, and the Red Cross to help the boys abroad and in the camps at home.

"Our boys have done their part over there," said an official in charge of series Tuesday, "and we must not let up helping them over here. All have worked faithfully until now; let us also finish our task right. It will take quite a long time before our boys will come marching home, and while the horror of war has abated, much must yet be done and the time to do it is now. We must not fail them, but help them with all our might. There are a number of other ways, but among the various avenues of giving assistance, there is this one of supporting the Y. M. S. A. lecture course which is supporting the agencies that help the boys."

HOLLAND BOY ARRIVES SAFELY OVERSEAS

Word has been received from the Red Cross society that Gerald E. Slaghs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slaghs has safely arrived overseas. Young Slaghs is a graduate of Holland High school. He enlisted in the coast artillery on August 9th. After being in the cruise for a short time he was given a place in the regimental band. His having played with the high school band while in high school made him especially fit for this part of the service. He plays his favorite musical instrument the slide trombone. His address is: Gerald E. Slaghs, Hdqs. E. C. A. C. 45th Regimental band, Am. Expeditionary Forces, via, New York.

BOY RUN OVER BY AN AUTO ON EIGHTH STREET

A little newsboy named John Winstrom, 256 West Tenth street, while playing in the street in front of the Fris News stand, ran in front of a car driven by Steward Wilkenson of Cincinnati. Mr. Wilkenson stopped the auto within a few feet of the accident and quickly carried the boy to the office of Dr. Winters. The young lad is somewhat bruised about the head and for a time was unconscious. Saturday morning however he was much improved and will no doubt be carrying his papers again within a few days.

Mr. Wilkenson is a guest at the home of G. J. Diekema.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

On Friday, November 15, at 10 o'clock in the morning a public auction will be held on the farm of Earl D. Pixley, 1½ miles north and ¼ mile east of Olive Center. Terms—Credit will be given until Nov. 1, 1919 on all sums of \$3 and above. Below \$3 cash. 4% off for cash on sums above \$3. 6% interest if not paid when due.

A public auction will be held on Saturday, November 16, at 1 o'clock noon on the old B. Lugers farm which is ½ mile north, ¼ mile west of Graafschap. Credit given until Oct. 1, 1919 on sums above \$5; below \$5 cash. 4% off for cash on sums above \$5.

On Tuesday, November 19, at 1 in the afternoon, a public auction will be held on the farm of Adrian Bax, which is 3¼ miles northwest of Holland on the Alpena Beach road. Credit until Oct. 1, 1919 on sums of \$5 or over.

On Wednesday, November 20, at 10 o'clock in the morning a public auction will be held on the farm of John Brewer, which is 7 miles northwest of Holland, and 2 miles west of Harlem station. Credit until Oct. 1, 1919 will be given on sum above \$5; below \$5 cash. 4% off for cash on sums above \$5.

On Thursday, November 21, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, a public auction will be held by the Ver Burg Bros., who reside one mile south of the piano factory and ¼ mile north of the Garvelink Corners. Credit until Oct. 1, 1919. Sums below \$5 cash; 4% off for cash on sums above \$5.

On Friday, the 22nd of November, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, a public auction will be held on the farm of William Fredericks, which is ¼ mile west, and ½ mile south of the Post office at East Saugatuck. Credit until Oct. 1, 1919. Sums below \$5 cash. 4% reduction for cash on sums above \$5.

HOME TO RECOVERATE FROM PNEUMONIA

Miss Bernice Jones returned home last week in order to recuperate from a recent illness. She has been teaching expression in the state normal at Keene, N. H. During the recent epidemic which proved very serious in New England, the schools were closed and Miss Jones gave her services in one of the overcrowded hospitals. It was here that she contracted influenza which developed into pneumonia. She will return to New Hampshire in December.

GO INTO BARRACKS DAY AFTER PEACE COMES

The laugh today was on three Hope College boys who went into barracks in Carnegie as members of the S. A. T. C. Tuesday forenoon. The young men are Walter A. Scholten, editor of the Anchor, Carl J. Schroeder of the Junior Class and Bernard D. Hietbring, also of the Junior class. They were formally inducted into the service last Wednesday and at that time Tuesday was set as the day when they were to go into barracks.

These young men had been trying for a long time to get into the service. Mr. Scholten for instance spent all summer trying to get by the examiners. He spent a week in Camp Funston but was then sent back, his eyes being considered not good enough for Uncle Sam's active service. Finally, after much trying, the boys were inducted, only to find that peace came before they could get into the game actively. However they went into the barracks Tuesday and will get a taste of training at least.

FORMER HOLLAND MAN REPORTS AT WASHINGTON

Col. H. A. Ripley, signal corps, lieutenant-colonel H. F. Sykes, infantry and Lieut.-Col. E. D. Kremers have all been ordered to Washington to report to the director, war plans division, for instruction. They are Michigan men. Col. Ripley was in the 35th Michigan subsequently served with the Philippine scouts. Lieut.-Col. Kremers, who is in the medical corps is an M. D. of the University of Michigan, 1903. Washington Dispatch. Dr. Kremers left Holland a few years ago.

YOUNG HOLLAND BOY RUN OVER BY BIG TRUCK

Maynard Boone, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Boone, was seriously injured Monday when he was run over by the Holland Lumber & Supply Co. truck.

The young man while in the parade on Central avenue and Graves Place stepped from a Ford auto and fell on the pavement.

The large truck that was close by rolled over the boy fracturing the skull slightly and bruising him about the chest and arms.

The boy was taken quickly to the Boone home, 99 West 12th street, and Dr. Mersen and Dr. Winter were summoned. Both doctors say that altho the young man is severely injured he will recover.

The accident happened at 9:15 Monday morning as this was the time registered on the young man's wrist watch, which was badly smashed and consequently had stopped.

Tuesday the condition of Maynard Boone had improved considerably.

WOMEN ASKED TO CONTINUE THE RED CROSS WORK

Mrs. G. J. Van Duren Tuesday morning sent a letter to the chairman of every branch of the Ottawa County Red Cross chapter impressing upon them the necessity of not letting up on Red Cross work now that the war is over. Already reports had come from various parts of the county tending to show that some of the branches were about to slacken their efforts in the belief that the work would no longer be necessary.

But Mrs. Van Duren received a wire from divisional headquarters Tuesday morning urging her to make every effort to maintain in the fullest degree possible the pace that Ottawa County has set. It is only in surgical dressings that work has stopped. In every other branch of Red Cross work the work will go on at full speed.

In surgical dressings work was stopped short completely. Orders came that those dressings that were half completed should remain half completed. Those quotas that have been partially filled should remain partly filled. Not another stitch was to be taken and not another bandage rolled. There are very complete stocks on hand for all future needs in this line and the work has been stopped throughout the United States.

But in civilian work the Red Cross is to continue, probably for a long time to come, it was announced. It is expected even that the quotas for Ottawa county and for Holland in this work will be larger for some time to come than has been the case in the past. In any event every worker will be needed and all are asked to give their time and services as before until the day comes when the work will be no longer needed.

MAKE DONATION THANKOFFERING IS NEW IDEA

"Make it double." That is the laconic but forceful message that A. H. Landwehr gave Tuesday to the people of Southern Ottawa in regard to the United War Work subscription. In other words, now that the war is over and we are planning for the return of the boys to Holland/ look up once more what you had planned to give on Volunteer day next Thursday and then make that subscription double. The end of a world war doesn't come every day and a mighty substantial way of celebrating it is to double that subscription. It will prove that you are not merely a patriot who can make noise but a patriot who is willing to go down into his jeans as well. That in the long run is the only patriot that counts.

Holland is scheduled to raise \$20,000 and the southern half of Ottawa county is asked to raise \$40,000. The campaign will continue for a week beginning on Thursday, Victory Day. But before the news of peace came it had already been planned to raise it all on the first day and now that victory day is here the determination has been increased to prevent the campaign from dragging beyond the first day. If the money is not raised on the first day Holland and southern Ottawa will be lagging. There is a full determination now to make the "V" of "Volunteer Day" stand for "Victory Day," as well. And in order that ambition may not fall down, every patriotic citizen is asked not only to volunteer his money on the first day but to review that tentative subscription and then see what can be added to it as an expression of appreciation for victory.

The same idea has been expressed by Carroll F. Sweet, general chairman of the Michigan Patriotic Fund. His message reads: "Peace has come. Our boys have freed the world. The slaughter has ceased. Any man who at this time is satisfied with lip thanks giving and does not as a thankoffering double that subscription to keep and bring our boys back safe is unworthy of our boys."

George R. Butterfield who died abroad in the service belonged to the local parish of Grace church and therefore a requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul at the church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. All friends and acquaintances of the deceased are invited to attend the services.

The impression has gone forth that there will be another official celebration Thursday of this week. This is a mistake. The celebration Monday was official and there will be no other holiday this week.

HOLLAND ASKED TO JOIN IN A NATIONAL SING

Holland will probably take part in a unique movement which is known by the name of the "National Victory Sing." This movement is being furthered by a committee of the National Council of Women. Mayor Bosch has received a letter from Mrs. D. A. Campbell, National Chairman, New York, asking him to call the attention of the people of Holland to this "sing" so that the people of this city may make arrangements to take part in it.

The plan is to hold a "sing" all over the United States on Thanksgiving day. The idea is that every city and village and hamlet will join in a gigantic chorus to hymn the people's sense of thankfulness for victory.

Mayor Bosch is passing the idea on to the people of Holland so that those who are in charge of church choruses may make arrangements to join in the movement. He declared that view of the fact that Holland is known far and wide as a musical city it would be appropriate that this city should join in the movement.

"This is something all churches could take part in," said the mayor. "The Dutch churches could make arrangement for special music in the form of singing psalms appropriate to the theme of victory and the other churches can similarly celebrate victory with special music of a like nature."

"In the judgment of our governmental and military leaders music especially community singing, is one of the best means for uplifting the national spirit and maintaining morale. This movement has the unqualified endorsement of the authorities, and thousands of musical and patriotic organizations throughout the country are taking part in it. More than one hundred men and women of national prominence are now forming a special committee to direct the movement nationally."

WONDERS IF WAR WILL MAKE IT NECESSARY TO REVISE GAME LAWS

With millions of young men of the nation in the service of the flag and becoming acquainted with the use of firearms will it become necessary with war ended, protectors of the wild game of Michigan are wondering, to completely revise the existing game laws in order to adequately preserve wild life?

It is supposed of course, that many thousands of young men who never have given their shots to hunting, will be hunters after the war because of their newly acquired knowledge of fire arms.

REGISTRANTS WILL NOT NEED TO FILL QUESTIONNAIRES

Washington, Nov. 13—Draft boards have been ordered to stop the classifying of men under the age of 19 years and over 36 and to withhold all questionnaires for such registrants not already sent out. It was said officially at Provost Marshal Crowder's office Tuesday that registrants of 18 years and over 36 and to withhold all have received questionnaires need not fill them out.

Keep Your Backbone Straight

The Backbone of a nation depends upon the Health of its people. The Health of the people depends upon their individual backbones. These being indisputable facts, no patriotic citizen should be satisfied unless his backbone is normal. No parent should feel that he is doing all in his power to help "Win the War" if the backbones of his offspring are crooked or if there is some displacement which causes sickness. Health is more precious than money. Dollars will do much towards purchasing supplies and munitions, but if the people themselves are not healthy we may as well quit right now and acknowledge the "Hun" as our master. If you are sick and, knowing that you can be made healthy, will NOT try to become healthy, YOU ARE A SLACKER in the truest sense of the word. In the eyes of your God, of your Country and of those who you pretend are near and dear to you, YOU ARE A PITIFUL COWARD. We do not insist that to gain Health you should try CHIROPRACTIC. We simply ask you to INVESTIGATE and confidently leave the result to your own good Common Sense. Be sure that your Backbone is normal. Let your local Chiropractor, who has had years of experience; is a graduate of the World's best Chiropractic school and whose success speaks for itself, make a Spinal Analysis and if there is anything wrong he will convince you that Spinal Adjustments correctly given will right the wrong.

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE
Spinal Analysis Free

John DeJonge, D. C.

Holland, Peters Bldg.
1:30 to 5 p. m. Daily
7 to 8 p. m. Tue. Thur. Sat.
Zeeland, Van Bree Bldg.
9 to 11 a. m. Daily
7 to 8 p. m. Mon. Wed. Fri.

Fresh Home-Made Bread With Real Butter

Sounds good, doesn't it?

Somehow the very mention of fresh home-made bread bountifully spread with rich golden butter touches a tender chord.

It takes us back to childhood days, back to the old home on the farm, or in the village; back to the time when we tugged at dear old mother's apron strings and "teased her almost to death" for a slice of her wonderful bread and butter.

We never really forget those occasions and it recalls to our mind the superiority of good home-made bread over what is considered good Baker's bread.

This is particularly noticeable when

Lily White

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

is employed, as LILY WHITE is made particularly for home baking, and it produces splendid results for every requirement of home use.

It is necessary now, more than ever before, to use good flour, as 25% of the amount of flour is to be used in substitutes, or on the basis of four pounds of pure wheat flour, such as LILY WHITE FLOUR is, to one pound of substitutes.

Besides, it is mighty convenient to have a flour in the house from which thoroughly delicious biscuits, rolls and pastries, as well as the best of bread, can be made.

These results are made possible by the blending of various kinds of wheat which incorporates in the flour the desirable qualities of both the hard and soft wheats.

Also bear in mind that LILY WHITE FLOUR is sold under the guarantee to give perfect satisfaction.

Our Domestic Science Department furnishes recipes and canning charts upon request and will aid you to solve any other kitchen problems you may have from time to time. Public demonstrations also arranged. Address your letters to our Domestic Science Department.

VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

HOLLAND MADE A DAY OF IT CELEBRATING

PEACE DEMONSTRATION AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING IN THE DARK

The Jubilee of Last Thursday Was Mild Compared With Mon- day's Celebration

At 2:25 Monday morning The War Board thru its chairman Thos. N. Robinson received the message that peace had been declared, and that on this occasion the message was not a hoax, but that peace was the real thing and Germany had signed the armistice, and that all fighting had stopped.

The general information, however, was not made public until 6 o'clock when the mocking-bird announced the fact by a continual running of the scale for an hour or more. Other shop whistles soon joined the chorus, followed by the chiming in of all the church bells in the city.

The first blast was the signal for the citizens to make for downtown, most of them carrying noisemaking devices, and within a few minutes River avenue and eighth street was a seething mass of joy-mad people.

The telephone and telegraph companies had also notified several of their rural subscribers and the police too spread the news to their friends and to the local press.

Many of those notified quickly dressed and were on the streets before 3 o'clock celebrating in the dark.

If Thursday's premature peace celebration was a success, Monday's real peace demonstration was doubly so.

The real parading started when Principal Drew, member of the War Board and Mayor Nicodemus Bosch of the Western Machine Tool Works' employees marched in a body down town followed by the employees of the Cappon-Bertsch Leather Co. This was at 7 o'clock. These men went from shop to shop calling out the different employees to come and help celebrate. Employer and employee knocked off work instantly, and when the rounds of all the factories had been made by 9 o'clock a parade of ten blocks long had been added to the first contingent that started out at 7.

To this were added hundreds of decorated automobiles, auto trucks, moving vans, brass and marshal bands, business men on foot and horseback, all the school children of the city, carrying flags, and improvised mottoes about the Kaiser, about War Saving stamps, and about victory. It can be said that there was a continuous parade from 7 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon when speeches were made in Centennial Park.

After the speaking, the tired but happy paraders again resumed the march until 6 o'clock. At 7:30 the largest bonfire ever lighted in this city was touched off on River avenue and Fifteenth street, followed by an unusually fine display of fireworks after which the citizens wended their way homeward tired but happy.

The celebration Monday was genuine all the way through. It was spontaneous and came straight from the heart. It had any set or prepared celebration beat all hollow. The people understood why they were celebrating, and they did it with a fervor that could not be mistaken. There was no sham about Monday's peace celebration.

The exercises in Centennial park participated in by thousands of citizens were opened by A. H. Landwehr, one of the most active men in the city in behalf of this nation's cause. He introduced Prof. A. Baap, who opened the exercises with a fervent prayer. A program of speakers was quickly arranged for and Hon. G. J. Diekema, Prof. John E. Kuizenga, of the Western Theological seminary, and Rev. P. P. Oheff, pastor of Hope church, quickly consented to deliver speeches, all talks being extemporaneously made.

Excerpts from the speeches follow in order of their delivery:

Hon. G. J. Diekema: "Last Thursday we had a great rehearsal. Today, we have a great celebration. Greater than was possible last week for now it includes the abdication of the Kaiser himself, as well as the destruction of military autocracy.

"The sword of the tyrant lies broken at our feet and the arrogant war lord, who unsheathed it, is a hopeless helpless fugitive, stung to death by his own serpent.

"While we were singing: 'Keep the Home Fires Burning,' the home-fires in Germany became so warm that the Kaiser hot-footed it to Holland. I am sorry that he is there. I wish that we had him in Holland, Michigan.

"This is the most joyful and at the same time the most responsible hour in human history since the angels over Bethlehem's plains announced the birth of the Prince of Peace.

"For more than four years, the flames of Hell have swept over the earth everywhere spreading death and desolation. Today the white-winged dove of Peace brings Hope, Happiness and Joy unspeakable. Seven and a

half millions have perished by the sword and over five millions have been disabled.

"Already the glad tidings have come that three hundred thousand young men selected for service during this month may remain home. The trains speeding to the cantonments have been ordered back. Soon the boys will begin to return again from France and Flanders and what a welcome they will receive, for they will bring back the glorified, undefeated banner of Liberty without a stain upon its fold. They will bring back a record of courage and valor which has electrified the world and which brought death and dismay to the enemy.

"Against the propaganda of the Hun, President Wilson started a counter-propaganda which has proved more deadly to autocracy than the poisonous gases which he invented and used against our enemies.

"The particular glory of this celebration is this: That every high and holy purpose for which we entered the has been achieved, and now it is our duty by example, advice and action to guide and sustain the millions groping through the darkness towards the sunlight of Liberty.

"With the emperors have fallen the little kings and princes, the big and small tyrants, royalty of every name and description are found in the scrap heap and for the first time the world breathes the pure God-given air of Freedom without fear or restraint.

"The divine right of kings has perished and the rule of the people of all the people, rich and poor, lowly born and gently bred has come. The overlord is dead, the super-man philosophy has been exploded.

"Our brave sons did not die in vain. Upon Fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread. A world emancipated is their crown of glory.

"God reigns and Liberty lives."

Rev. P. P. Oheff spoke in part as follows: "On this great day let us follow the divine injunction and make a joyful noise unto the Lord. Let us not forget him. You have done your full duty, the entire citizenship of this great Republic has done its full duty. Our splendid boys 'over there' have done their duty and much more, but we all feel that without the help and blessing of Almighty God everything would have been in vain. Let us give praise and glory unto His holy name.

"On this day we celebrate as never before. We have reason to, for first of all we rejoice in the cessation of hostilities which has been agreed upon. Ask the soldier boys, who for months and years, vermin covered, have toiled in mud and filth and blood—ask them what it means. Ask it of the men and women of Belgium and France, who have been driven hither and thither as so many sheep.

"Many of us perhaps feel within us a desire that Germany should have been invaded by our conquering hosts and given a taste of the horrors which she has inflicted upon her neighbors, but remember nothing more than unconditional surrender would have been gained, and thousands of lives we would have to sacrifice, just to gratify a more or less unholy desire for revenge. As it is these boys will be coming back to our cities, our homes, our hearts.

"We celebrate because it is the day of victory. The gloom and depression of yesterday are gone—gone forever we believe. We demanded victory, we fought for it, and this day we have it. Monday is the day of the vindication of national principles and of democracy. We are a democracy. We are and always were a peace-loving people. We were unprepared but a few months ago. And yet what have we done? We have licked the Kaiser. We have defeated the greatest military engine of destruction the world has ever known. Against the well-trained armies of the foe we have placed our boys, and under God, the manhood of this and our allied nations has been victorious. Manhood, the product of democracy has proved itself stronger than the murderous lead and steel of militarism.

"Shall we not rejoice in this the day of emancipation of the peoples of the world? Shall we not be glad because the institutions which have blessed us for these many years will be spread abroad among the nations everywhere? We have fought the good fight on behalf of the people of the world, the people of Germany not excluded, and mankind is free today, and will never again be dominated by autocracy or crushed by its iron heel.

"Today we celebrate a beginning of the new era which is ushered in just now. We have paid the price, but great is our gain. The world will be a better world to live in and mankind will be happier than it has ever been before. I ask you how does it feel to have actively participated in this great and glorious campaign for righteousness and liberty and peace?

"Fellow-citizens, peace has been declared, and the fight is on. A cloud is looming from the other side. We do not want socialism to reign over us. We believe in the equality of Christianity not in the monotony of so-

cialism. Let us continue to live and if need be to die for the principles of the gospel of Christ. Let us do our best in the drive of this week, and remember our boys in France who during the comparative idleness of the months to come will be in greater danger, morally, than before. We want our boys to come back to us, better than when they left us because of the experiences they have had. Then we will celebrate again when they do come back. Then our happiness will be complete. Let us join hands and unite our hearts to bring about the full realization of the better tomorrow for which so many of the precious lads have laid down their lives."

Rev. John E. Kuizenga: "My fellow citizens: I believe Mr. Diekema is the only man in Holland who can speak acceptably on an occasion like this and so I have been in a cold sweat of fear all the time since I was told that I was to speak here. I am in fact like a certain man whose wife was dying. She called him to her and said, 'John, I am going to die tonight and have only one last request to make; on the day of the funeral, I want you to take charge of my mother—his mother-in-law, you see—I want you to be with her all the time and be very attentive to her.' The man replied: 'Well, Mary at a time like this I cannot refuse you any request at all, but I want to tell you this, you have spoiled the day for me.' So this request to talk here has sort of spoiled the day for me. Yet if ever there was a day when every man ought to do everything he can to aid the celebration this is the day, and so I make the attempt, if I never make another.

"I am glad the Kaiser has sought refuge in Holland. You have heard of the famous Dutch cooks; I want to say to you right now that if there is any place in the world where they can cook the Kaiser's goose to a turn it is in the Netherlands.

"This is a wonderful day in the history of the world, this is the day of universal emancipation—a sort of world-wide fourth of July. In a sense I do not think this is the greatest day in American history. I think the greatest day in American history was the day at Chateau-Thierry, when the American Jackies broke the great 'Peace offensive' against Paris. You remember how the Huns had thrown their swarming hosts against the gallant French, bombarding them with every horrible device of devilish ingenuity. They had invented, until those gallant French veterans felt they had to retreat. But just then there was heard a new sound on the battle fields of Europe, the singing of fresh young American voices, as hurried up on their motor trucks, the Marines came bursting into action singing, 'The Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming, Over there.' They swept up against the field—freer, bolder of Germany—like a tornado from God, rolled them back in utter amazement, and then and there the door to Paris was barred and locked, and the war came to an end as far as any hope remained for Germany. This was the greatest day in American history.

"I am glad the Kaiser has gone to Holland. There he can learn the supreme lesson this war has taught the world for all the future, the rights of the common man. The Kaiser has supposed that he had a divine right to play the tyrant over his fellow men; let him look at even any ordinary Dutch working man in old Holland and learn to see his equal, learn to see that God has passed a decree that is henceforth safely above every Kaiser and potentate of earth, the rights of the average man to be the best man God has made possible for him, without the oppression or hindrance from any earthly king. God has made us so that some of us have our heads higher than others, but he has put our feet on a common ground of equal humanity.

"I ask you today to pledge with me that we shall make the fruits of this war not only of benefit to the oppressed nations of the world, but that we shall carry out the lessons we have learned right here at home. Let us have no more tyranny—let there be no more class war and hatred. Let neither capitalists as a class, nor labor as a class combine by special effort of selfish effort to do wrong to each other. Let us resolve that in America every child, whether richest or poorest, shall have chance at the 'complete' education for which God has given him capacity. Let us resolve that every man shall have the chance at the highest and best remuneration which he can honestly earn. Let us look at each other with new respect, new love, and learn that we ought always to seek each other's highest welfare—that will be the best fruit of this glorious day."

FRUITPORT SOLDIER GETS WEST POINT CADET- SHIP OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fredberg of Fruitport have received a cablegram from their son, Ladall, who is at West Point, stating that he had passed the examination for entrance to West Point. He will be sent back to the United States to enter the military academy.

SPARKS FROM REAL

PEACE CELEBRATION

The entire war board was actively on the job headed by Thos. N. Robinson, starting the peace celebration at 3 a. m.

Bert Slagh, like a crier in the olden day, was the first to announce peace in the city. At 2:50 he could be seen waving a large handbell on 8th St., telling the few people on the street all about it.

The first whistle announcing peace in this city was blown by a pretty young lady at the P. M. depot. At 5:30 the young miss tripped into the switch engine cab and asked the engineer if she could pull the whistle cord as peace had been declared. The engineer smilingly gave consent.

Lakewood farm employees were all in the parade accompanied by the bell from the George Getz school, fastened on a platform on the large farm truck. There were six effigy Kaisers in the parade. Or were they his six sons?

Pupils and teachers from Pine Creek school came to Holland by automobile in a body.

The Holland Furniture Co. employees were headed in the parade by the Holland Martial band.

The mail carriers of the city post-office made a unique showing. In single file they pulled a long rope attached to a large cart upon which was stationed "Liberty Bell", one of the mail carriers ringing the bell lustily as the paraders made the rounds of the streets.

The Kaiser was dead three times Tuesday. Three coffins containing that many Kaisers were solemnly taken over the line of march.

Rev. Vander Meulen in a recent sermon said, "And his name was 666." A rough box in the parade had the following inscription, "Here lies 666."

The S. A. T. C. bore an unusually large black and gruesome looking casket. They entered into the march behind the Holland Martial band and the leader quickly struck up a dirge.

While in the casket division we might mention one with an inscription "Deutschland unter allies."

Nearly every store in the city had the following inscription soaped upon the windows, "Closed, gone to the Kaiser's funeral."

The Aniline company did not have a whistle when fake peace was declared. This did not suit the employees and they quickly made a whistle which was ready for business when the real thing came.

John Good of the North Side Tannery was instrumental in giving Holland the biggest bonfire it ever had. Some hundred odd grease barrels were stacked up ten feet high on River avenue and 15th street.

In order to add a little pep to the bonfire celebration, Chairman Robinson, Mr. Landwehr and Percy Ray of the War Board, suggested that fire works be gotten somewhere. Jake Lokker in his grayhound accompanied by Henry Winter, Bert Slagh, and Mr. Robinson started for Muskegon over the pike at 3:30. Loading up with fireworks, returning and reaching Holland at 6:10. The sheriff did not stop them, they had no blow out either in tire or fireworks, but they did scorch the pike.

An old lady by the name of Mrs. Van Dyke who is nearly eighty years old stood cheering the paraders from seven in the morning until noon. Her noise makers were two large kettle covers which she used as cymbals.

Two young ladies who took the lead with Uncle Sam in the parade at 2:30 were Mrs. Claude Duneum, 77 E. 7th street, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Tubbergen 12 W. 7th street.

One of the policemen was so exuberant over the fact that peace has been declared that he had to tell some one, so he called up Chairman T. N. Robinson at 2:30 a. m. stating: "I want to tell you that it's peace. I feel so good about it that I had to tell somebody and you're the only man I could think of quickly that would stand for the call so early."

The Brown-Wall engine company employees had attached to a long rope one of their gas engines that was running full tilt and ringing a bell.

Among the afternoon marchers there was a large concourse of young ladies representing many of the church societies in the city.

Nearly every Holland pastor was present in the parade, at one time or another during the day. But to Rev. Henry Veldman, pastor of the First Reformed church, belongs the honor of being the first dominee to march. He marched from 6 a. m. until 7 a. m. and then went home for his breakfast and marched some more afterward.

John Van Tatenhoven and Bert Slagh touched off the fireworks Monday evening.

The Cappon-Bertsch Leather Co. is tanning two royal hides. These they had on display in their division of the parade. One was the hide of the Kaiser and the other of the Crown Prince.

Limberts, Bush & Lane, Holland Shoe Company, Holland Furniture Co., Holland Ladder Co., West Michigan Fur-

Co., Holland Aniline Co., Ottawa Furn. Co., in fact every shop in the city was represented by marchers and floats in the parade.

Uncle Sam was on the job from 6 a. m. up to 11 P. M. without a stop. He certainly was an Uncle Sam with some pep.

The Hamilton band again came to the city and joined forces with the Holland aggregation. John Van Vyven's musicians certainly were faithful patriots Monday.

Percy Ray of the A. P. L. postponed examination of slackers for one day, and helped materially in quickly making arrangements for the celebration.

Talk about the untiring Red Cross Nurse. One young lady posed on the fenders of a moving car in the parade from 7 o'clock until 3. She made the rounds of the circular course 100 times more or less. When she then alighted she was as bright and fresh as a daisy and ready to resume after the speeches were made.

A burlesque representing the devil and the Kaiser in the form of a smoking kettle in which "Old Nick" had "Old Bill" cornered and was prodding him with a spear, was one of the features of the parade. The crowd was wondering who of the two was the devil.

Holland never knew there were so many Kaisers on earth. Besides those being hung, buried, and boiled, a real live one was being pulled around by the mustache bound and chained with two big coons doing the pulling.

No doubt there were still more features in the parade but like a three ring circus we couldn't see it all.

SPARKS FROM FAKE

PEACE CELEBRATION

Attorney Thomas N. Robinson started the ball rolling, five minutes after the dispatch came. He pulled the Holland City News flag from its fastenings and planted it at the intersection of River avenue and 8th street. Five minutes afterward there was no standing room.

Bert Slagh and committee touched off the fire works at the bon-fire Friday night.

Joe Shagun of the Holland Aniline lighted the bon fire, aided by several employees of the dye works.

The Zealand band, the Holland band and the Holland Martial band were the musical organizations who voluntarily brought their members together to help celebrate Thursday afternoon.

O. D. Bottom of Holland, heard this city celebrate three miles south of Hamilton, where he happened to be driving when bedlam broke loose in this city.

The peace parade Thursday afternoon passed a given point seventy-eleven times. It was a ring around the roses parade.

Holland Furn. Company was well represented, headed by a drum corps. All the men had noise-making instruments, William Van Varen carrying a small heating stove, which he used as a bass drum. The sign on the heater said "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Kniekerbocker Ogden was out with his little snare drum.

The S. A. T. C. put in an appearance neatly dressed in uniform, singing the popular and patriotic songs as they marched.

The Holland mail carriers made one of the divisions of the parade, with a quickly improvised jazz band.

A balky donkey drawing a sulky filled with farmer lads and buxom lasses nearly broke up the parade.

Zealand came pouring into Holland 15 minutes after the first whistle blew, and celebrated peace with us.

The Bell and Citizens Telephone Cos. called up their rural subscribers telling them of the big peace message.

All afternoon the country folks came pouring into the city wishing to find out what it was all about. Many like Paul Riviere rushed to town on horseback and joined the marchers.

Zealand called for Holland and Mr. G. J. Diekema to help them celebrate. Scores of automobiles loaded with citizens and our foremost townsman hastened to comply with our neighbors' request. All factories in Zealand were closed, speeches were had on the main street, and Mr. Diekema invited Zealand to come back to Holland to celebrate, which they did.

Both fire trucks with a full complement of firemen were in the parade.

The Holland interurban freight car whistles came through with an ear-splitting din, to the trolley pole being hung Kaiser Bill, the only one not enjoying the peace celebration.

A gruesome sight in the parade was six pall-bearers solemnly carrying a large coffin, headed by a grave digger with his spade. The motto on the coffin read, "He died this morning."

Ed Vaupell's wooden horse was also in evidence. It was placed upon a big truck and several young chaps with frog horns were soon astride it. The animal was one of the peaceful sort.

Russia, not the Bolsheviks, was represented in the parade by a large stuffed bear from VanArk's Furniture store, while the two-headed calf from Bill Blom's beef parlor was also in evidence.

Mayor Bosch knocked off three hats from the heads of three agriculturists, who forgot to uncover while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Handling three headgears at one-time necessitated the putting on of his own, and one young farmer made the city's chief executive also pick up chips.

The Aniline factory came through

with a motor truck filled with large vats which the employees hammered lustily with heavy sledges, and an effigy of Kaiser Bill was hung from a yard arm attached to the vehicle.

Every Holland factory was represented in the parade.

A large flag was placed on the top of the large tank at the Gelatin Works on the North side yesterday. The tank is one hundred and twenty-five feet high.

The West Michigan Furniture Co. flag was the largest in the parade and presented in the parade by a large was carried by some 25 employees. The flag is 75 x 45 feet.

John Goode of the North Side Tannery started the first whistle announcing peace.

One young fellow in Holland tore up his registration card when he heard the news and stepping up to Chief of Police Van Ry, president of the draft board, said, "Here take that; I won't need it anymore."

These are a few of the incidents that happened in Holland's premature peace celebration.

CELEBRATION OF

FAKE PEACE

Not content with six straight hours of peace celebrating which lasted from noon until after 5 o'clock with short respite for a bite to eat, the celebration was again resumed by Holland citizens and the whole country-side shortly after six.

The war board had announced on large banners, circulated by Principal C. E. Drew of the high school that in the evening at 7:30 a large bonfire would be touched off on the corner of River avenue and 15th street.

Long before the opening of this demonstration was to begin the large open space was filled to overflowing. Automobiles lined the thoroughfares on both sides for a block or more. All kinds of noise-making devices such as fish horns, old boilers, and circular saws were brought into play causing a continual din that could be heard all over the city.

Hamilton had also heard that the war had ended, in fact the commotion going on in Holland in the afternoon could be plainly heard in that village, and the Hamilton band members quickly grabbed their instruments and made for Holland by automobile. Holland and the Hamiltonians joined forces and promptly at 7:30 o'clock they marched down River avenue to the bonfire.

Despite the rain that was continually falling the crowd kept coming thicker and faster, until there was a veritable sea of faces around the speakers' stand.

The large pile of barrels and boxes that had contained tar and oil and other combustible material was lighted and the flames soon shot up high into the air, giving the darkened skies a lurid appearance.

The signal to open the exercises was given and the band struck up the Star Spangled Banner. The crowd uncovered and led by Chorister Prof. J. B. Nykerk of Hope College the vast multitude sang the national air.

It would be practically impossible to give any connected report of the speeches given, because of the heavy rain that was falling, and the noises that constantly brought interruption in the discourses.

The speaking was opened with a fervent prayer by Rev. E. J. Tuuk, pastor of the Ninth street Christian Reformed church.

Attorney Thos. N. Robinson presided over the meeting, and after a few very appropriate remarks introduced the following speakers, A. H. Landwehr, G. J. Diekema, Rev. J. P. Battaglia, Percy Ray of the A. P. L., City Attorney Charles H. McBride, Prof. E. D. Diment, president of Hope College, and winding up with Pat McCoy.

The demonstration was appropriately closed by the singing of America, led by Prof. Nykerk, with band accompaniment.

Holland did celebrate Thursday, the great event of peace when there was no peace. The dispatches Friday morning were not so reassuring, and it now seems that the message of Thursday was very premature, if not a hoax altogether. But even the reports are somewhat disappointing, this city and this nation had a celebration coming.

Our American boys won the great battle of Sedan Wednesday which may prove to be the pivotal battle in this war.

It was at Sedan that the Germans whipped the French on August 29, 1870, which won the Franco-Prussian war. This battle took from France Alsace and Lorraine, which has been under German rule ever since. The German defeat at Sedan by the Americans may give back to France what the Germans took many years ago.

Edgar Richardson died Sunday, November 3 at his home at Ferrysburg after a week's illness of pneumonia. The family had moved to Ferrysburg this summer from West Olive. He leaves a wife and little daughter besides a mother and only sister. Private services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at which Rev. H. Mollenhoff officiated and interment was made at the Robinson cemetery.—G. H. Tribune.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

GOLDEN BROS. & WHELAN, PUBLISHERS

Boat & 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, 1879.

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peeks, R. 5, on Victory Day—a boy.

M. North of the Highland Park Villa of the North Side Saturday placed a bunch of mammoth radishes in the window of Van Putten's store. There were five radishes in the bunch and they weighed four pounds and six ounces.

Fred Bear has written from Archangel, Russia, to his relatives in Spring Lake. The young man was a member of the 85th division, part of which is on the western battle front and the balance on guard in northern Russia. Fred writes that that section of Russia is a thousand years behind the times. The weather he says is similar to our fall and the troops are quartered in log cabins.

Rev. L. R. Trap, a Zeeland pastor, former camp pastor of the Christian Reformed church at Camp Custer, has completed his training for a chaplaincy and has received his commission. Rev. Trap is at present Chicago and arrived in Gr. Rapids Saturday morning. He has been assigned to Camp Custer and will serve one of the regiments there in the near future.

Falling under the wheels of a freight car near Hartford late, Thursday night, Glenn Brugh, a brakeman of the Pere Marquette railroad, was instantly killed, the wheels of the car severing his body in two parts. Brugh was 23 years old and resided at 569 Jefferson, Av. G., Rapids. He is survived by the widow and one child. His body was brought back to Grand Rapids Friday. Brugh is well known here and has relatives living in this city.

As is always the case there are some who will break over the bounds when the ban is off. Friday night proved no exception. Report and complaints came in of persons, mostly youngsters, who made themselves obnoxious. Some one with a distorted idea of things kicked in the panels of the box office of the Temple Theater doing considerable damage. At several other places in the city there were similar reports of damaged.—Grand Haven Tribune.

"Flu" ban is lifted and all theaters are again open in Zeeland.

Austria has divorced herself from Germany on the grounds of cruelty and non-support.

It is said that von Bernstorff has been recalled to Berlin. He's one the Yanks will want to see first on their arrival in that burg.

Barney D. Smith of Fennville and Miss Gladys Decker of Traverse City were married at Holland, Oct. 16, by Rev. F. F. Bowerman.—Allegan News.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schamper died of pneumonia. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

The funeral of Will Jacob Poll, aged two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poll of Harlem was held Friday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Kettelle of Zeeland, who is taking a nurses' course at Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Rev. H. Tuls, formerly of Holland now of Zutphen declined the call extended to him by Dennis Ave., (Grand Rapids) congregation. A new trio was formed by the church officers Monday evening.

Dr. Henry Meeter of Neland Ave. Christian Reformed church, Grand Rapids and Rev. E. J. Krohn of Boreo have left for Paterson, N. J., where they will be present at the classical examination of J. Bolt proposed pastor of the congregation of East Palmyra, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Scott of Grand Haven have been officially notified by the war department of the death of their son, Leonard G. Scott in France. The young soldier died of pneumonia October 18. He was a member of the 310th regiment of engineers of the 85th division, and had been in France several months.

The city council of South Haven has appropriated \$100 to buy a silver service for the officers of the steamer City of South Haven which will retain its name of that city after it is transferred to the Atlantic for ocean service.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., the installation of Rev. C. P. Dame as pastor of Trinity Reformed church will be held. Rev. R. Meengs, president of the classis of Michigan will preside and read the form. Rev. H. J. Veldman will read the Scriptures and offer prayer; Rev. H. Hospers, D. D. will preach the sermon; Rev. E. J. Blekkink, D. D. will address the pastor and Rev. John Van Peursum the congregation.

The Royal Neighbors will meet on Thursday evening in regular session. All members are requested to be present.

The Ottawa county rural schools are prepared for Volunteer day Thursday. The schools will be open from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. where the instructors will be ready to take subscriptions in the United War-Work Campaign.

Miss Anna De Fouw who had planned on going to Washington, D. C., the latter part of the week to serve as cook in the home of Senator Wm. Alden Smith, has decided to remain in Holland.

Lucey Heeringa, aged 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heeringa, 136 E. 8th street, died Monday night at the home of her parents. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home, Mr. DeJonge and Mr. Vander Linde of the Seminary officiating. The deceased is survived by her parents and grandparents.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott have moved from their cottage at Jenison Park to the city for the winter. They will make their home at the Scott homestead on the corner of Ninth and Columbia avenue.

The suffrage amendment carried in Saugatuck by vote of 144 to 93. Just one gross of votes were carried for it.

Rev. B. Hoffman of Zeeland has received a call from the Reformed church of South Holland, Ill.

The Home Missionary society of the M. E. church held a meeting and luncheon at the church Monday night.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held November 22. It will be the Thanksgiving meeting.

The Century Club will meet next Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Cook.

Zeeland celebrated Tuesday with a special program. Senator Wm. Alden Smith was on for an address.

The name of Harry Mulder of Holland township is printed in the casualty list. Corp. Mulder is reported as wounded, degree of wound undetermined.

Rev. John Wolterdink, pastor of the Second Reformed church of Marquette, N. Y., has declined the call extended to him by the First Reformed church of Hamilton, Michigan.

This week's issue of the Christian Intelligence contains an article by Dr. J. E. Kuizenga, entitled "How to Get More Ministers." The article is accompanied by a cut of Dr. Kuizenga.

Mrs. Peter Wierda, aged 37, died Tuesday night of influenza at her residence at 175 W. 18th street. She is survived by her husband and three children, her parents and several sisters and brothers. Two of her children are suffering from the disease. The funeral, which will be private, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. J. P. Battema officiating.

Rev. Benj. Wynveen of Harlem, has accepted a call extended to him by the Reformed church of Ustick, Ill.

There will be a rehearsal of the officers of Star of Bethlehem, Chapter No. 40, O. E. S. Thursday evening Nov. 14. Regular meeting and work the following Thursday evening, Nov. 21.

Olin Suttan, an employee of the Keller Pneumatic Tool company at Grand Haven, died early Monday morning at his home in that city of pneumonia. He was 29 years old. Burial will be in Hastings.

The November milk price of the Overton creamery at Allegan is \$3.65 per 100 pounds, the highest price ever paid for milk in quantity anywhere on this earth—higher than is paid now by any other condenser.—Allegan Gazette.

Sheriff C. J. Dornbos asks the News to thank the voters of Ottawa County for the splendid support given him in the election last week. Mr. Dornbos ran far ahead of his ticket and he declares he deeply appreciates the good will of the people of Ottawa county.

Rev. Jacob Heemstra of Trinity church, Chicago, who graduated a few years ago from Hope College and the Western Theological Seminary has accepted a position in Central College, Pella, Iowa, as professor of Education.

The Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter D. A. R. has postponed its regular meeting scheduled for November 14 to 21. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. M. McLean. Mrs. William Henry Waite state regent is expected to be present.

VanBuren county's apple crop this year is said to have been sold for more than \$1,000,000. Whole orchards were sold for \$5 per barrel, and such varieties as Jonathan, Steel's Red and Northern Spy brought \$7 per barrel. Cider apples sold for 90c per bushel.

Walter Luttrell, an Allegan soldier, is recovering in a French hospital from a severe attack of gas administered by the Huns about six weeks ago. Young Luttrell has been overseas since last winter and was in action in great battles escaping death while his comrades fell right and left.

Allegan was not fooled any worse than the whole United States except Kalamazoo. Everywhere else everybody went wild over the peace report, the greatest hoax in many years. But Kalamazoo would have been it with the rest of us but for habitual lymphatic slowness.—Allegan Gazette.

Here is another Liberty bond and war savings stamp record in the Saugatuck schools that is hard to beat or perhaps even equal. Nine pupils of the seventh and eighth grades own \$565.50 of these securities.

Since the government has asked us to cut out the fourth meal what will the following citizens do at the "Koffe Klats"? Membership: John Vanderaals, Bert Slagh, Wm. Vander Ven, Ben Brower, Henry Geerlings, Izzi Altman, Dick Boter, John VanTatenhoven, Henry Luidens, Mat Notter, Henry Dekker, Henry Van Ark, Fred Boewikes, J. B. Mulder, Will Visers, Andrew Kloprens, etc., etc., etc.

In the hardest contest played in Minneapolis for many a day the Dunwoody naval training detachment defeated the Dunwoody army training detachment by a score of 6 to 0 Saturday. In the second quarter Johnny Maubetsch former Michigan football captain, recovered a punt and ran 65 yards for a touchdown for the only score of the game. Maubetsch, the U. of M. star married a Holland girl in the person of Miss Ida Cappon.

Ex-Mayor Joseph W. O'Brien of Grand Haven, has the distinction of being a member of the Budget Commission appointed by Gov. Sleeper and which has just made a report, advocating some great changes in the conduct of state affairs and state institutions. The budget system is a policy advocated first by G. J. Diekema of Holland when he ran against Mr. Sleeper for governor in the primaries two years ago.

Do dreams come true? Will Dorgan of Allegan county says he can prove they do. I. E. Churchill plowed under his gold watch while demonstrating a tractor on the farm of John Dorgan and a long search failed to locate it. Dorgan was down with the flu and dreamed that he found the watch. As soon as he recovered from his illness he walked into the field and pulled the watch from under the soil at the identical spot revealed in his dream, he says.

PERSONALS

Arthur Van Duren, Jr., was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

A. H. Meyer is in Chicago on business.

Miss Vera Risto was visiting in Zeeland Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. Fris was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

Dr. John Mersen took the interurban for Grand Rapids Saturday.

John Damstra is on an oil inspecting trip thru the state.

John P. Oggel of Lansing stopped off at Holland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Nichols were Grand Rapids visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. Wendall of Cadillac is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. Blom, sr., on North River avenue.

Miss Leona Van Anrooy who is teaching school near Nunica, is spending a few days at her home in Holland.

Mrs. Harry Parks, a former Holland resident, now residing at Lansing, after spending a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lura Riston and family, returned to her home Saturday.

Peter Gunst of this city, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Henry Kleyn at Seattle, Wash., for the summer, has returned to Holland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arie Vanderhil and daughters Ada and Wilma of Holland were Sunday visitors at the Nagelkirk home on Sweet street.—The Creston News, Grand Rapids.

Neal Van Duren, manager of the Komforter Kotten Company, was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Velders of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broek.

Miss Gertrude Lappinga of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. Huizenga.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Mabbs of Muskegon spent the weekend with their parents Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Mabbs.

The Misses Marie Seif and Dora Franken spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. John Raven was a Grand Rapids visitor Tuesday.

Register of Deeds Ryzenga and his family are down with "flu".

C. DeKeyser was in Byron Center on business Tuesday.

George Heidema, the West 19th-st. merchant, is on the sick list.

Mrs. H. E. Miller and family, state street left Tuesday for Missouri to make their home there.

W. H. Wing, manager of the Ottawa Furniture Co., was a Grand Rapids visitor Tuesday.

H. Klaassen of the De Hope Ptg. Co. was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

Yeoman Orrie Shuter, (county clerk of Ottawa) was in Grand Haven for a week, called by the serious illness of a brother, who is down with the "flu".

Leo and Gladys Estell, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Estell living at the same home, are ill with influenza.

S. C. Reel, aged 51 years, died at Saugatuck Wednesday morning as a result of apoplexy. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 from the M. E. church of Saugatuck.

John Arendshorst has been in Grand Haven the greater part of the week as a member on the board of county canvassers. It is the duty of this board to go over the vote cast at the recent election.

Miss Beatrice W. Kettelle, a nurse at Butterworth hospital, who died of pneumonia following influenza, was buried Monday afternoon. She was 19 years old, and lived in Zeeland. She was ill but three days.

Dorothy Beursma, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beursma, living at 217 East Eighth-st., died of influenza and the funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from the home. The year-old son, Norman is also very dangerously ill.

Dr. E. J. Blekkink, Henry Luidens, Jacob Lokker and Thos. Venhuizen served as a committee of speakers in the interest of the United War Work drive in the Gitchel school Tuesday night. Mr. Dekker served as chairman of the party.

Mrs. J. B. Mulder left Tuesday for Catskill, N. Y., where she will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. Muste, for a month. Rev. Muste is pastor of the Reformed church at that city. Catskill is one of the most picturesque cities in New York state with the beautiful Hudson river passing thru it and the Catskill mountains in close proximity.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS
WORK HERE FORMS
A BIG TOTAL

After working without let-up for 19 months those in charge of the surgical dressings of the Ottawa County Red Cross were given a lay-off Tuesday which is to be a permanent vacation. The splendid work that has been done in this branch of the service in Holland and throughout Ottawa county can perhaps never be fully appreciated. Its value in money alone is considerable but the devotion that went with it can never be measured in dollars and cents.

The work began immediately when the United States entered the war. Mrs. A. T. Godfrey and Mrs. J. F. Bowerman took special courses in the work in Grand Rapids for the local chapter and they were for many months the chairmen of surgical dressing work.

Last spring both were prevented from continuing because of illness in the family of each, and after many months of devoted service, their places were taken by Mrs. Robert Huntley, who has been chairman of the work since.

The assistants to the various chairmen were Mrs. C. Van Dyke, Mrs. Robt. De Pree, Mrs. Arthur Visscher and Mrs. Frank Kleinheksel.

The city of Holland during those 19 months has made the following surgical dressings: gauze sponges 3,465; gauze wip s. (2x2) 3,200; gauze wipes (4x4) 1,616; gauze rolls (5 yds.) 104; stripes (6x9) 340; compresses (6x4) 125; (8x4), 7,644; (4x4) 2,833; special pads 2,172; paper backed pads, 100; split irrigation pads 119; shot bags, 22,891; T-Bandages 976; triangular bandages 1,114; abdominal bandages, 1,218; many-tailed bandages 316; four-tailed bandages 157; schelpetus 140.

The totals for Ottawa county, including Holland of course, is as follows: (8x4) 6,815; (2x2) 750; (4x) 3,195; (9x9) 4,295; wipes (4x4) 8,532; (2x2) 4,477; five yard rolls 375; sponges, 794; gauze strips (6x3) 800; split irrigation pads 562; absorbent pads 185; pneumonia jackets 10; shot bags 30,000; T-bandages, 1,344; triangular bandages 2,349; abdominal bandages 1,164; four-tailed bandages 415; many-tailed bandages 713; schelpetus 467; sponges 420; basswood splints 120; fracture pillows 36; knitted sponges 94; five yard flannel bandages 6.

The totals for Ottawa county, including Holland of course, is as follows: (8x4) 6,815; (2x2) 750; (4x) 3,195; (9x9) 4,295; wipes (4x4) 8,532; (2x2) 4,477; five yard rolls 375; sponges, 794; gauze strips (6x3) 800; split irrigation pads 562; absorbent pads 185; pneumonia jackets 10; shot bags 30,000; T-bandages, 1,344; triangular bandages 2,349; abdominal bandages 1,164; four-tailed bandages 415; many-tailed bandages 713; schelpetus 467; sponges 420; basswood splints 120; fracture pillows 36; knitted sponges 94; five yard flannel bandages 6.

FIFTH LIBERTY
LOAN COMING
NEXT SPRING

That there will be another Liberty loan in this country in spite of peace is the opinion of bank officials. The reconstruction work in Europe, the returning of American troops and other after the war activities will call for enormous sums of money, they say. The fifth loan is not looked for until nearly spring, however.

The Treasury department has made a ruling that the full month preceding the interest payment on Liberty loan bonds will be a closed season for transfer of title, the books to open the day following the payment. For instance the interest dates for the first loan are June 15 and December 15. The interest checks will be sent to the registered owners as of May 15 and Nov. 15, and no transfers will be recorded until June 16 and Dec. 15. The interest on coupon bonds will be payable any time after the interest date upon presentation of the coupons. The interest on second Liberty loan will be due Friday, Nov. 15.

THOMSON'S BAND HAD A BUSY
DAY ON VICTORY DAY

Grand Haven Tribune—Thomson's band had a busy time Monday from early morning until late at night. The boys got on board of trucks and drove to Muskegon where they arrived just in time to get into the big Victory parade which was staged there.—In the afternoon the band led a section of the big parade in Grand Haven, and in the evening they played at Spring Lake's celebration. Tuesday night the boys made a war Work trip to Holland.

THREE GOLDEN
STARS ARE ADDED
TO CITY'S FLAG

The signing of the armistice bringing peace to the world brought joy to nearly everyone in this city. The hearts of the parents of Holland's soldiers abroad were made light when the message came that peace had been declared, and that their sons would soon be restored to them again.

The happiness was of short duration however for three families in this city, when three gold stars were added to Holland's flag signifying that these brave boys had laid down their lives for this city, the nation and the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barkema of Holland received a telegram Tuesday night, stating that their son Cornelius Barkema had died overseas of pneumonia. Mr. Barkema had left Holland on May 29, and was in Battery B, 338 F. A. He was 23 years old. He died Oct. 17, the message states.

Besides being a gold star for Holland the death of Mr. Barkema will mean the first golden star in the service flag of the First Reformed church.

Mrs. H. Potts, living on East 13th street, received a telegram from California, stating that her son Eugene, in an army training camp in California, had died of pneumonia. Mr. Potts was a veterinary surgeon in the American army. He was a brother to Willis Potts, student at Hope College, now in France.

Before going west he was a member of Hope church and his death will add another golden star to the service flag of that congregation.

Mr. J. Kroll, living on 25th-st. and Van Raalte-ave., has received an unofficial message that his son John, died of pneumonia on his way to Russia.

The message states that the boy died while on shipboard bound for Siberia, and that the young man was buried at sea. It said that Private Kroll died shortly before the death of Joe Brieve, son of Alderman Frank Brieve, took place.

Mr. Kroll is corresponding with Washington, D. C. in order to get the facts officially.

SOLDIER'S LETTER

Mrs. John Helmink, R. No. 9, received the following letter from her son: Archangel, Russia, Sept. 19

Dear Ma—
Just a few lines to let you know that I am in Russia and I am all right. How are you and father? We are in a place called Archangel and it is some place. There is some fighting here but not much. Give my regards to Will Helmink and family. How is everything on the farm? I would like to be on the farm a few days. Well I must close for now, with best love to you from your son, Pvt. George Colton, 339 Inf., Co. D. E. F. F.

FLOUR SUBSTITUTE
ORDER IS LIFTED

Lansing, Nov. 13—State Food Administrator George A. Prescott was notified by the federal food administration at Washington Wednesday morning that the sale of substitutes in connection with the purchase of wheat flour is no longer required.

The order lifting the ban on flour substitutes takes effect immediately. The food administration is notifying dealers throughout the state that the regulations have been changed.

ZEELAND HOLDS
CELEBRATION
ON TUESDAY

The city of Zeeland cut loose Tuesday and celebrated the signing of the armistice with a public celebration. Unlike Holland, Zeeland remained comparatively quiet Monday, altho a large number of its citizens came to this city to take part in the excitement here. But the one day's grace gave the authorities in Zeeland an opportunity to organize a systematic celebration which was carried off with a great deal of vim Tuesday.

The members of the Hope College S. A. T. C., several of whom live in Zeeland, went to the neighboring city and marched in the parade. There were fifteen floats representing the different business institutions of the city and there were 149 automobiles in the parade.

In the afternoon a program was carried out in the presence of a very large crowd at the corner of Elm-st. and Main. The speakers who took part were G. J. Diekema of Holland, Senator William Alden Smith and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, Hon. C. Van Loo of Zeeland, the Rev. Krohn of Boreo, and Sergeant Gerrit De Haan of Zeeland who was in the Chateau-Thierry drive on the west front.

The parade and program lasted all afternoon and in the evening another celebration was staged, including a large bon fire and fireworks. The Zeeland band furnished music throughout the evening until about ten o'clock. But the general celebration was on until long after that hour.

SOCIAL PROGRESS
CLUB MEETS
AFTER VACATION

The Social Progress club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mulder. It was the first meeting after the vacation caused by the "flu" ban and the attendance was a large one. Dr. A. Leenhouts, one of the members, who now is in camp, sent a message to the society and greetings from camp.

The paper of the evening was read by Arnold Mulder, whose subject was "What Interests People?" This question was asked by a popular magazine some time ago and a large variety of answers was given, but the reader of the paper came to the conclusion that there is no permanent answer to the question, but that the best each one can do is to work diligently to find out the answer for himself at each given moment when he requires the answer in his work. Much of the paper was given to discussion of how interest may be aroused.

George M. Tyrell, 28 years of age, died early Tuesday morning at Grand Haven, at his home 906 Pennoyer av. of pneumonia, following influenza. Deceased was employed at the Lindeman plant in Muskegon and had been ill only a week. He is survived by his wife and one son and his parents who reside with him. The remains will be taken to Beloit, Wis., for burial.

DRENTHE

Donald Vander Werp, is ill at his home with influenza.

Jacob Kamps was home from the S. A. T. C. at Hope to spend Sunday. Pvt. J. Engelsman was home from Camp Custer over Sunday.

Miss Fanna Wiggers from Holland was a visitor at the home of her grandparents over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. De Vries have returned home from Overisel after spending a few days at the home of their son Dr. I. R. De Vries.

Several people from here attended the parade at Grand Rapids last Monday.

Our school was closed here Tuesday to give the pupils a chance to take part in the parade at Zeeland.

Mrs. H. A. Lanning is on the sick list.

Mrs. George J. Van Rhee returned home from the Butterworth hospital the past week. She underwent an operation at Grand Rapids a few weeks ago.

Mrs. W. D. Vander Werp is expected home from Grand Rapids this week, where she has been at the hospital for several weeks.

Now that the war has come to an end, it is believed that Mrs. Maggie Ter Haar will be granted an office at the Ladies Aid society.

It has been reported that a Klomp boy from Oakland was killed in action in France.

Mrs. N. Beyer a former graduate nurse is doing practical nursing for several families in different parts of the country. Last week she cared for the Rev. Tyse family and at present is at the Hevboer family.

Expires Nov. 30
8121

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 12th day of November A. D. 1918. Present: Hon. James J. Danhoff, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of David Holkeboer, Deceased. Anna Holkeboer having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Henry Holkeboer or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 16th day of December A. D. 1918 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, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated, in said county.

JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate
Cora Vandewater, Register of Probate

Expires Nov. 30
7064

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 12th day of November A. D. 1918. Present: Hon. James J. Danhoff, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Jan H. Nykerk, Deceased. Gerrit J. Nykerk 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 16th day of December A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous

'C'EST TERRIBLE' WRITES LIEUTENANT 'JACQUE' MUILENBURG, INTERPRETER

GIVES OPINIONS OF LAND OF POILUS, IN LANGUAGE OF THE
COUNTRY; POSE TO YANKEE FRIENDS AT HOPE

Says Girls of France Observe Rigid Rules of Propriety, Never Leaving
Homes Unchaperoned; Natives Shocked at American Customs

Mrs. Winifred H. Durfee has kindly contributed for publication the following French letter written by "Sous-lieutenant Jacque" Muilenburg formerly a member of the class of 1918 better known as "Jidge". The Anchor welcomes this unique epistle, and heartily congratulates the author on his ability to handle the language of poilus so respectably.

Quelle part de France,
le 14 Octobre, 1918.

Chère madame et amie—

Je vais essayer d'écrire une lettre française, mais je sais que je ferai plusieurs erreurs, ce qui est très naturel. J'ai été en France un bref temps mais je pense qu'il est un grand pays. Nous sommes cantonnés dans un village près de Bordeaux. Il est très étranger et très ancien mais pour cela il est plus intéressant. Nous sommes au milieu du pays de raisins et par conséquent j'en ai mangé beaucoup de l'espèce que l'on emploie pour le vin. Les gens ici boivent beaucoup de vin et il leur semble très bizarre que les Américains boivent de l'eau. Les coutumes ici sont très différentes de celles des Américains. C'est très impoli pour une fille de se promener avec un jeune homme sans un chaperon. Quand je leur ai dit que dans l'Amérique ce n'est pas impoli ils ont été très étonnés.

Je voudrais que vous soyez ici. Je pense que vous l'aimeriez. Les boeufs portent leurs charges avec le plus de patience et de bonne humeur. Les gens sont très aimables et très courtois, et les Américains aiment les Français et les Français me disent qu'ils aiment beaucoup les Américains.

Les nouvelles sont très bonnes et nous espérons une paix victorieuse et honorable. J'espère que je pourrai retourner à Hope Collège l'automne prochain, et croyez-moi, je serai très heureux et très content. Je n'ai pas reçu des nouvelles de l'Amérique. C'est terrible! C'est la guerre!

A vous cordialement,

JACQUES MUILENBURG,
Sous-lieutenant, Corps des Interprètes.

WHAT WILL BE FUTURE OF THE LIBERTY LOAN?

With the signing of the armistice the Government's construction and manufacturing program will be considerably curtailed, but expenditures upon the army and navy will necessarily remain very large. It must be remembered that the proceeds of the Fourth Loan have been to a great extent anticipated by the Treasury and already expended, the seven offerings of Treasury certificates having brought in \$4,665,320,000. It is evident therefore that a great deal of money will yet have to be raised for the war, both on our own account and for our allies.

It is not improbable that the European governments which have been borrowing here will want to continue doing so for some time after they have done purchasing war materials. They must all make heavy importations of food at least for a year to come, and they will also want quantities of raw materials for manufacturing and probably merchandise, and equipment. These purchases cannot be made unless credits are created here, and of course it is to the interest of this country that such purchases shall be made in order that the business situation shall be sustained in the critical period when the war business is disappearing. If our government should continue making loans for this purpose, of course it will have to cover them by borrowings to an equal amount.—National City Bank, New York.

As a result of the four-year quarantine which kept Hope warriors out of their togs, it cannot be expected that Hope's team will scare the Michigan eleven, but there are good grounds for fans to anticipate a victory next Saturday. Coach Drew is putting the finishing touches on his men, and when they trot out for practice before the game they will be hard to distinguish from veterans.

The probable lineup for the fray is as follows:

LE., Knutson (capt.); LT., Hoek, LG., Bos; C, Bolt; RG., Schuurmans; RT., Reininga; RE., Poppen; Q, Jappinga; LH., Wassenaar; RH., Elferdink; FB., Klopman.

Must Win Victories.

Victories that are cheap, are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting.—Beecher.

DON'T HIDE BEHIND YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

EVERY GOOD AMERICAN WANTS
TO RESPOND TO APPEAL OF
UNITED WAR WORK CAM-
PAIGN.

BONDS FINANCIAL ARMOUR

Man or Woman Who Makes Invest-
ments An Excuse Is Meanest
Sort of Slacker.

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge.)

Hard on the heels of the Fourth Liberty Loan comes the appeal of the seven organizations engaged in relief work among our soldiers and sailors, for funds with which to carry on their essential task for another year. The amount asked is a huge one, \$250,000,000 more money than has ever been asked as a gift of the people of any nation in a single appeal; \$150,000,000 more than the Red Cross asked last spring.

Every good American wants to respond to the appeal of the United War Work Campaign, just as all good Americans bought Liberty bonds. There are doubtless many, however, who feel that they have done their share in subscribing to the limit of their ability to the successive Government loans. These individuals fail to recognize the difference between investing their present and, in some cases their future surplus in the soundest of all interest-bearing securities with the most absolute certainty of getting their money back, and in giving dollars for which the only possible return to the individual giver is the satisfaction of realizing that he, too, has had the high privilege of making a personal sacrifice, however small, in the cause of liberty and democracy.

It is no excuse for refraining from giving to the United War Work Campaign to say that one is "all tied up in Liberty bonds." It would be just as valid to hold back because one's funds are invested in Standard Oil or Western Union or any other dividend-paying investments. Because the methods necessarily employed to arouse the public to the importance of investing in the Liberty loans have accented the patriotic duty implied, too many persons feel as if in buying bonds they had parted with their money instead of actually strengthening their own financial positions. The more Liberty bonds one owns, the larger the sum he can afford to give to the United War Work Campaign. The interest which the United States Treasury will pay in November, 1918, to the holders of bonds of the second Liberty Loan would alone almost amount to the sum required at this time by the United War Work Campaign.

Don't hide behind your Liberty bonds. The man or woman who makes his or her investments an excuse for refusing to give in this worst of all worthy causes is the meanest sort of a slacker.

WANTED The Right Man for a Real Job

Our agent in your neighboring town of Wayland, without any previous experience whatever, has in just a few weeks secured orders to the amount of \$2,300 for Spring 1919 delivery—all right near his home. He earned \$550.88 the first 8 weeks—over \$68.00 per week. He puts in about forty hours a week—home every night—gets an order from nearly every home owner.

The right man, with a car or rig to get around in, can do equally well or perhaps better in this territory. We should like to hear from men who are interested. No previous experience—full or spare time. Liberal commission on every order. Right now is the time. Write us at once for full details.

Chase Brothers Co.
The Rochester Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

What Do You Think Is My Share?

By BRUCE BARTON.

He is a conscientious gentleman, who honestly wants to do right. And he came to me shaking his head.

"I want to do my full part in this United War Work Campaign," he said. "Do you think a hundred dollars is my share?"

And I told him that it would be hard for anyone but himself to decide. "There are so many different ways of looking at money," I said.

A hundred and seventy millions looks big at first glance. It is fifty times what Jefferson gave for the Louisiana territory.

It's a dollar and seventy cents for every man, woman and child in the land; it's more than eight dollars and a half for every household.

"You can figure it on that basis," I told him. "On the basis of dollars and cents. Or you can figure it on the basis of boys."

"Of boys?" he questioned. "I do not understand."

It's less than fifteen cents a day for each of our soldiers and sailors," I answered. "Fifteen cents a day to give them warmth and comfort and entertainment, and lectures, and games, and the thought of mother and of God."

"Fifteen cents a day for a boy: two for a quarter a day. How many boys will you take?"

And his eyes kindled. "I think I could take ten at least," he said. He drew his check book out.

"Figure it out and tell me the price," he said. "I want you to give them the best you've got. What is it going to cost?"

"—for ten boys, for a year, at two for a quarter a day?"

So I figured it out for him: suppose you figure it out for yourself.

Never A Night Before Away From Home

By BRUCE BARTON

The whole town was gathered on the platform that morning to see the train pull out—men and women and children, waving and cheering and trying hard to keep on smiling through their tears.

Out of the car windows leaned the boys to wave a last good-bye.

Just average, clear-eyed country town boys; twenty of them altogether. And seventeen of them had never slept a night away from home before.

They are dwelling in a strange land tonight, whose language they cannot understand.

But across the mud and the snow a light gleams warm from a hut on the edge of the town, and inside good cheer and happiness are ready for whoever will come in to claim them.

Friendship dwells in the hut; keeps its warm fires burning bright this winter. Let it be perfectly clear to the men over there that you have not forgotten.

—to the men that only a little while ago were boys who had never slept a night away from home.

WILL BE RACE BETWEEN CITY AND COUNTRY

The United War Work Drive today will be a race between city and country, according to the reports of the speakers who have been out in the rural districts giving addresses in behalf of the campaign. The quota for the southern half of Ottawa county is evenly divided between the city and the country, each being assigned \$20,000. And Thursday morning the race will be on to see which of the two gets there first.

That the city of Holland will have to look to its knitting in the contest is gathered from the fact that the city of Zeeland is included in the term "the rest of the southern half."

In the fourth Liberty loan the city of Zeeland had reached its full quota early the first day and at a recent meeting of war workers in Holland, M. C. Ver Hage, in charge of the work in Zeeland city and Zeeland township, declared confidently that the people of that community would again come up to their full quota and pass it.

But the rural sections will not be far behind, it is believed. Tuesday evening a number of Holland men visited rural schools and the reports from all communities are the same. The people are on their toes and ready to do their part. There is almost an atmosphere of impatience in many communities waiting for "Volunteer Day." Some of the most successful school meetings held in southern Ottawa since the war began have been held this week and if those meetings are an indication of the cash that will be raised Thursday there will be no difficulty about reaching the quota the first day.

In Holland few meetings have been held, but it is up to the city to keep up its reputation Thursday and come across with the \$20,000 or more. Nothing less than reaching the quota the first day will square with the city's obligation and its reputation for patriotism. This city celebrated Monday as it never did before, and it is expected to subscribe Thursday as it never did before.

IS FIRST GOLD STAR ON SERVICE FLAG

Although the First Reformed church has the largest service flag of any of those representing the churches in Holland, it was not until the death of Cornelius Barkema that a gold star was placed on the flag. This was the first death among the ninety-seven young men who have left this church to go into the service of their country. The church was beginning to hope that it had come through the war unscathed when the news of Mr. Barkema's death came to the city Tuesday evening. There are only two members of the boys from this church who have been wounded, though a considerable percentage of the company is in France in active service. Plans are now being made for a memorial service for Mr. Barkema Thursday evening.

HOPE-KAZOO ELEVENS TO CLASH SATURDAY

Local Fans Anticipate Exciting Melee
On Saturday afternoon, November 16, at 2:30, the Hope eleven will meet the Kalamazoo College aggregation in the first game of the season. An exciting game is anticipated, as rivalry between the two schools the teams represent is intense.

Saturday's game will go down in the records as unique, for it will be the first intercollegiate football game by Hope since the season of 1913.

\$2,500 FIRE AT HOL- LAND ANILINE PLANT

An alarm from box 21 was turned in at 7:20 Wednesday morning, and both fire departments responded and were instructed by Chief Blom to hurry to the Holland Aniline plant which is just outside of the city and Holland's fire limits.

A phone call had come in that the dye works was ablaze and that help was needed immediately.

Smoke was discovered coming from the windows of the large laboratory over the office of the company and it was soon noticeable that a healthy blaze was burning in the interior.

The Holland fire department brought its big chemical tanks into play, and soon had the fire under control.

After the fire was extinguished an inventory was taken of the laboratory and it was found that the loss would total at least \$2500, \$1500 being the loss on expensive laboratory apparatus and chemicals, and a \$1,000 loss was sustained to the building.

The office and laboratory are apart from the main plant, and at no time was the factory proper in jeopardy.

Mr. Marpe of the Aniline company stated that business would go on as usual without a hitch and that within a few days, possibly a week, the laboratory would again be in running order.

Mr. B. P. Donnelly, manager of the Holland Aniline Company, speaks very highly of the efficient and prompt service of the Holland fire department.

SUNDAY DINNERS ARE PLANNED FOR S. A. T. C. BOYS

The out-of-town members of the S. A. T. C. at Hope College are to have Sunday chicken dinners. Oh, boy! You can see the students in their army coats on the streets during time off licking their lips anticipatively. They are getting ready. Their smiles seem to say, "Shoot, bring on your dinners."

It all came about through the efforts of the members of the Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter D. A. R.

They fully understand that Uncle Sam feeds his men in camp well, but even the best feed gets somewhat monotonous after a while. Sundays especially are bad days for boys both for entertainment and in other ways. The boys whose homes are here of course are amply taken care of on Sundays when they are given leave of absence, but a Sunday leave for a boy whose home is too far away to reach does not mean much to him. All he can do is celebrate at the usual mess table.

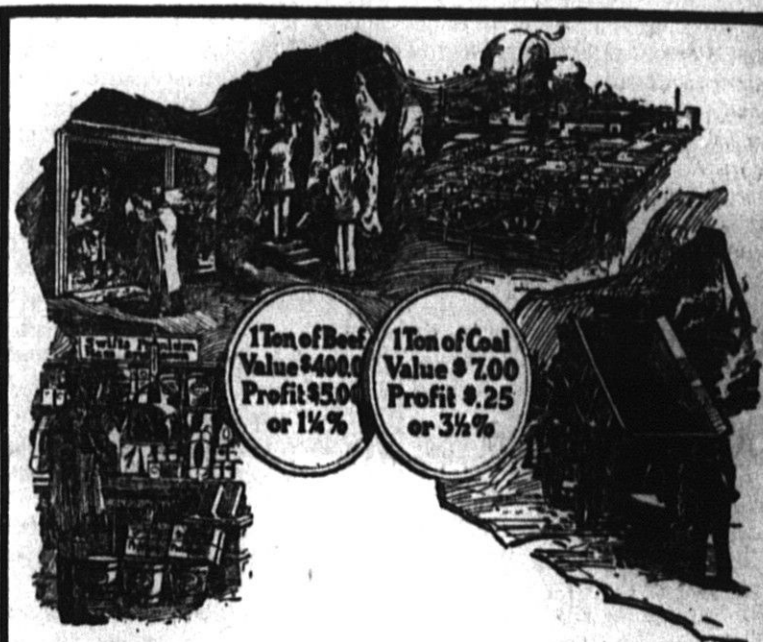
Hence the D. A. R. members are making plans to provide Sunday dinners for these boys. There are a considerable number of boys in the corps however and the membership of the local chapter of the D. A. R. is limited. Therefore the rest of the people of Holland are invited to come in on it and help entertain the S. A. T. C. boys. Anyone who is willing to entertain one or more of the boys at Sunday dinner next Sunday or any Sunday thereafter is asked to communicate with Mrs. Frank Conleton, 97 West 14th-st., telephone 1361, and she will make the connection between the family and the boy.

The demand for boys to feed chicken to on Sunday noons is expected to be large, so get your order in early and avoid the rush. All calls for boys must be in not later than the Saturday morning before the Sunday on which the entertaining is to be done.

PRAISE SERVICES PLAN- NED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Peace Praise services will be held Sunday evening in practically all of the local churches. This action was endorsed at a meeting of pastors and laymen of several of the churches on Tuesday afternoon. Every pastor will arrange the service for his own church but the spirit of praise will be the keynote.

At first some favored union services on some evening during the week, but the idea finally prevailed that no church building would be large enough to accommodate the people. The plan adopted appeared the most feasible as it is believed that every church will be filled with its own people.



Why Compare Beef and Coal Profits?

Swift & Company has frequently stated that its profit on beef averages only one-fourth of a cent a pound, and hence has practically no effect on the price.

Comparison has been made by the Federal Trade Commission of this profit with the profit on coal, and it has pointed out that anthracite coal operators are content with a profit of 25 cents a ton, whereas the beef profit of one-fourth of a cent a pound means a profit of \$5.00 a ton.

The comparison does not point out that anthracite coal at the seaboard is worth at wholesale about \$7.00 a ton, whereas a ton of beef of fair quality is worth about \$400.00 wholesale.

To carry the comparison further, the 25 cent profit on coal is 3 1/2 per cent of the \$7.00 value.

The \$5.00 profit on beef is only 1 1/4 per cent of the \$400.00 value.

The profit has little effect on price in either case, but has less effect on the price of beef than on the price of coal.

Coal may be stored in the open air indefinitely; beef must be kept in expensive coolers because it is highly perishable and must be refrigerated.

Coal is handled by the carload or ton; beef is delivered to retailers by the pound or hundred weight.

Methods of handling are vastly different. Coal is handled in open cars; beef must be shipped in refrigerator cars at an even temperature.

Fairness to the public, fairness to Swift & Company, fairness to the packing industry, demands that these indisputable facts be considered. It is impossible to disprove Swift & Company's statement, that its profits on beef are so small as to have practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

We are pleased to be able to mention this week another addition to our industrial interests. Mr. J. Huntley has leased the old planning mill and ash and blind factory of the late R. K. Heald, and will hereafter run the factory to its full capacity.

Miss Jennie Verbeek, the daughter of our postmaster has been appointed as her father's assistant in the postoffice. Unity Mills at Zeeland are still shut down and a force of men are busy putting in new machinery which will materially increase their capacity.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. W. Z. Bangs, formerly in business in this city, but lately of Rose-land, Ill., has opened a drug store in Grand Rapids, at 79 South Division St.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Horticultural society, will be held in Grand Rapids, December 3-5.

The machinery and stock of the Te Roller Mfg. Co., have been purchased by R. and A. M. Kanter. The establishment will be under the management of the latter, with H. Te Roller as superintendent.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The board of education of Detroit has adopted the following resolution: "That the national flag be hung in the hall or principal room of each school at all times, except as may be otherwise provided, so that it may be before the pupils in bad weather as well as good, and that on special days to be hereafter named, it be displayed from the flagstaff."

Rev. E. Vanden Berge was installed Wednesday as pastor of the H. C. Ref. church at South Blenden. The sermon was preached by Rev. E. VandenVries of this city. Rev. K. Van Goo, J. Vander Werp and J. DeHaan also taking part in the services.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A sad accident followed by fatal results occurred at the Walsh-De Roo flouring mills Saturday afternoon. Gerrit Vanden Berg, the engineer, while repairing some electric wiring, fell backward from a stepladder. In striking the floor he fractured his arm and shoulder blade, and also sustained some injuries at the head. When picked up he was unconscious, in which condition he died the next morning. He was 34 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

Manager Huntley has placed Bell phones with J. Nies, Chas. Bertsch and A. Seif.

Prompted, no doubt by the recent fire at Grammar School Hall, the college authorities have placed two fire extinguishers in Van Vleck hall.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

John E. Kiekentveld has sold his bazaar stock to Ernest Fairbanks who will continue the business at 11 West Eighth street.

A. Visser who has had 350 shade trees set out around Visser's addition in the fifth ward.

Poole Bros. Printing plant and the Catholic church are going up in the southern part of the city, while in the business part of the city several business blocks are in course of construction. Taken all together Holland is growing.

TEN YEARS AGO

Abel Regenerius, aged 47, died last Thursday of tuberculosis, at his home on the Zeeland road.

Friday evening occurred, the death of Jacob J. Van Dyke, an old soldier of the Eighth Michigan Infantry, at his home on the North side of the bay.

Fred Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wise of this city, and Miss Mae Little were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle, William Prentice in Dayton, O., by Rev. W. H. Hale.

OFFER BOXES

FOR HOLLAND

BOYS ABROAD

Mr. G. J. Van Duren of the Ottawa Red Cross Thursday received a wire from Sidney T. Miller, Red Cross director for Michigan, announcing that families who have members abroad in the Red Cross service, in the Y. M. C. A. service, in the K. of C. or any of the other recognized war activities, can send Christmas boxes on the same terms as they are being sent to the fighting forces. The same thing applies to American boys serving in the arms of the Allies. No labels are needed for such boxes but in lieu thereof a certificate must be secured from the nearest relative stating that this is the only box being sent from that family to the worker abroad. This certificate must be vised by the local Red Cross. All the other steps of the process are the same as in the case of boxes for soldiers.

ROBINSON HAS BEST SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT HAS YET INSPECTED

Nelson R. Stanton has been inspecting schools with two assistant state superintendents. A new school has been erected in Robinson district No. 2, which Mr. Coffey considers the finest county school he has ever inspected. Mr. Geo. M. Otwell and Mr. Stanton also inspected the new Blenden No. 4 school. Both schools will be standard schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Zoeren of Central Park have received word that their son Albert has arrived overseas. Mr. and Mrs. C. McVea and family of Douglas will spend the winter in Holland—Misses Helene and Alice McVea were visitors the first of the week with Colombe Bosche in Holland—Saugateck Commercial Record.

WENT SINGING INTO SHELL FIRE OF THE HUNS

The boys of Company "L" Grand Haven were not afraid when their time came to go into battle. Through the ruins of Chateau Thierry, they marched singing and laughing into the action which was to take the first toll from the ranks in dead and wounded. Thus writes First Class Private Martin Van Horsen, who is recuperating from 13 wounds in a Paris hospital, in a letter to his sister Miss Anna Van Horsen, deputy county clerk at the county house. The letter which was dated October 14 was written at Blois, France.

"I do not remember when I wrote you last but it was in (censored) any how and I was having so much fun there, I don't just remember when it was. I am back in (censored) now and I won't know where I will go from here but I do hope if I am to stay I will go back to (censored) I certainly had the time of my life there. I have never felt better than I feel now and have felt for several months. That tells you what the army has done."

"You will be surprised when you see me. With the exception of the left side of my face, which is a little out of shape, everything is O. K. My left eye is somewhat affected but I don't notice it."

"I suppose you will be glad to hear the good news that Germany is begging for peace, but the way things look she can keep right on begging because we want to go through to Berlin. The only thing I am sorry for is that I cannot be back up to the front and go too. But I will never see the front again, so I wish as well quit wishing."

"I wish some one back home could have seen the way old Company L went in at Chateau Thierry. Everybody was singing and whistling and happy as the day we left home. The shells were dropping all around us. Fifteen minutes afterwards we started off the huns, the same shell got Rookey Van Workeom, Henry Neitering and myself. I had not eaten much for four days and it was three days after I was wounded before I ate a thing. So everything goes in this war, but it as good as won."

In a letter dated October 2, the young soldier writes to his mother, Mrs. William VanHossen as follows: "Well, mother, I am having the best times of my life just now and will continue to have for some time. I am still in Paris and I will probably remain here until I get ready to come back to you, which will not be long, the way things are going now."

"I am the luckiest man in the army having been wounded in thirteen places. I have not suffered a minute and I am in as good shape as I ever was, with the exception of my left eye, which was cut up a little. They had to take several stitches in the upper lid."

"The doctors are certainly doing some wonderful things over here, and I cannot help mentioning something about them every time I write."

I have not heard from any of you since July but I will get them all in a bunch and will have something to do to keep me busy, because I have not much else to do."

C. Ver Planke of Bass River, has the contract for supplying 1500 yards of gravel for the Boreulo and Bridge street roads in this county. The work will be largely done the coming winter.

MAIL CARRIERS DID NOT TAKE

HOLLAND CITY NEWS THURSDAY

It is customary to deliver the Holland City News on Thursday afternoon of each week thru the Holland Postoffice. The Holland City News received the message of the ending of the greatest war in history at 11:50 and at noon the world's greatest message of the age was printed to gladden the hearts of every American citizen. The message failed to connect however. The mail carriers were busy with the rest of the citizens celebrating the event, and Mr. A. H. Landwehr requested Mr. Van Eyck to close the postoffice for the rest of the day. The News does not care as the event is so big and glorious that the publishers cannot be worried over small things. The Holland City News was delivered on the first delivery Friday.

B. A. Mulder.

DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF ONLY TWO DAYS

After an illness with pneumonia of only a few days Mrs. John Fik, aged 31 years, died Friday afternoon at 235 East Tenth street. Mrs. Fik's maiden name was Rena Bontekoe and she was the daughter of Mrs. Gerrit Bontekoe.

The deceased is survived by her mother, two sisters, Mrs. V. VanHouten, Grand Rapids; and Mrs. Lewis Hill, Holland; also by four brothers, Martin and Peter of this city, Harry of Grand Rapids and Cornelius of Chicago. The funeral will be private but it will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Einink officiating.

Postmaster Wm. O. Van Eyck took the interurban for Grand Rapids Saturday morning.

WAR WORKERS NOT TO SLACK UP IN EFFORTS

Peace or rumors of peace cannot and must not slacken the efforts of the campaigners, who are out trying to raise Ottawa county's quota of the United War Work Fund. Peace cannot make any difference in the need of these organizations at the front and in the camps at home. In fact, if anything, the need for funds will be greater now that war has ceased as the united associations working in the interests of the soldiers will have a much greater task than ever.

Already peace plans have been made by the seven organizations which are included in United War work. There will have to be extra care and extra amusement for the benefit of the soldiers who no longer have the fighting to occupy their minds. It is estimated that at least 12 months and perhaps longer will be required to bring back the American soldiers now in France.

During these periods when thousands of American soldiers are concentrated in their camps, flushed with victory and enthusiasm bubbling over, there will be a real problem. Something must be provided to occupy the minds of these soldier boys, and something must be done to keep them out of mischief.

There will be need for more huts, and more entertainment and more provisions for spiritual care. The time is coming when the morals of the American army must be protected, from greater danger than ever.

The work in Ottawa County is already underway. The county organization is complete and in good working order. Every day motor volunteers are carrying workers into the various school districts. Speakers accompany the cars and visit the schools, where brief addresses are made to the children explaining the work, which is being done by the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army the Jewish Welfare, and several other organizations, among the soldier boys.

PARCELS OVERSEAS

UNTIL NOVEMBER 20TH

Parcel post packages of Christmas gifts for American soldiers and members of the Red Cross and other civilian organizations serving with the British, French, or other armies in the field against Germany will be accepted by postmasters for shipment overseas up to Nov. 20, and the senders will not be required to furnish a war trade board export license for their mailing.

Postmaster General Burleson has announced this ruling which does not affect the special regulations made for Christmas shipments to the American Expeditionary force.

COMMON COUNCIL

(Official)

Holland, Michigan, Nov. 6, 1918. The Common Council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Bosch, Ald. Prins, Blue, Brive, Smeenge, Congleton, DeVries, Lawrence, Brink, Dykstra, Dobben, and Wiersema, and the Clerk.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Petitions and Accounts
The Clerk presented a communication from the State Highway Commission, stating that street improvements on which will be used materials transported by rail or any manufactured products, must be approved by the Federal Government before any of the materials can be obtained.

A blank for the purpose of giving this information, to be filled out on or before Nov. 15, 1918, was also enclosed.

Referred to the committee on Streets and Crosswalks with authority to reply to the same.

Mr. E. P. Stephan tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of Public Work, to take immediate effect.

Ald. Wiersema moved that the resignation be accepted and filed.

Ald. Congleton moved as a substitute motion, that the resignation be tabled until the next regular meeting of the Council.

Next substitute motion prevailed by Yeas and nays as follows: Yeas—Ald. Brive, Smeenge, DeVries, Congleton, Lawrence, Brink, Dykstra, Dobben—8; Nays: Ald. Prins, Blue and Wiersema, 3.

On motion of Ald. Congleton, The Mayor was requested to appoint a committee of three to confer with Mr. Stephan regarding his resignation.

Reports of Standing Committees

The Committee on Ways and Means and the Committee on Poor, reported as follows: We, your Committee on ways and means, and the Committee on poor, to whom was referred the petition of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore E. Annis hereby respectfully report that they have jointly had the same under consideration and recommend that the city of Holland accept their offer, viz., a deed to all their real estate subject to a life lease on the property located at No. 53 W. 14th street, running to both Mr. and Mrs. Annis or the survivor, and that in consideration of the conveyance of their said real estate, the City of Holland will pay the interest on the mortgages, the taxes and pay over to Mr. and Mrs. Annis while they both live or to the survivor, the sum of Twenty (\$20) Dollars per month, the same to be used by them to pay all of their living expenses including electric current and water rates; and in the event that either of the said parties become ill, that the city of Holland will furnish the services of the City physician free of charge.

We further recommend that the City Attorney be directed to prepare an agreement in accordance with these recommendations, and that the committee be authorized to submit the same to Mr. and Mrs. E. Annis for their acceptance.

Adopted.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts reported having examined the following claims and recommended payment for same: R. Overweg, clerk \$ 75.00 Josie Van Zanten, asst. clerk 40.50 C. H. McBride, attorney 33.33 G. Applodorn, treasurer 34.33 C. Nibbelink, assessor 66.67 M. Praken, services 12.50 Jerry Vandenberg, janitor 43.75 John Vanden Berg, poor director 32.50 B. B. Godfrey, health officer 52.08 W. G. Winter, city physician 33.33 Jacob Zuidema, city engineer 22.50 K. Buurma, team work 81.75 Fred Lohuis, do 108.00

G. Van Haften, do	102.38
G. J. Ten Brink, labor	3.33
Wm. Ten Brink, do	1.85
B. Hoekstra, do	7.77
Harry De Neff, do	12.07
H. Schepel, do	8.23
G. Van Wieren, do	6.00
W. J. Crabbe, do	4.87
H. Vassink, do	6.00
A. Vander Hel, do	5.00
J. Tripp, do	4.57
A. Overman, do	4.33
J. Ridd, do	7.83
A. Alderink, do	54.00
B. Ooster, do	54.00
Wm. Roelofs, do	54.00
J. Vander Ploeg, do	54.00
C. Last, do	10.20
Heyboer Stationery Co., supplies	7.09
Forbes Stamp Co., do	7.61
Chas. E. Ward, services	825.00
Onderdonk Printing Co., printing	56.00
Peter Ver Wey, poundmaster	15.00
Hattie Tuttle, rent	4.00
J. Lievens, rent	6.00
T. Klomparsen, do	4.00
B. Sketete, poor orders	22.00
J. H. De Jonge, do	30.00
Steffens Bros., supplies and rent	8.91
Mrs. J. Boerema, laundry	1.38
P. Bontekoe, C. S. C. contract	120.00
B. P. W. light, coal and packing	894.30
T. Keppels' Sons, lime and coal	8.65
A. H. Brinkman, cartage	1.86
Western Union Tel. Co., telegrams	5.42
DeFree Chemical Co., fumigators	28.50
B. B. Godfrey, postage	2.30
A. T. Godfrey, testing milk	1.00
Mich. Tel. Co., toll	.35
G. J. Riemersma, gravel	69.75
I. Vos, gasoline	1.35
L. Lanting, supplies and repairs	3.80
E. Vaupell, repairs	1.25
De Pree Hdw. Co., supplies	1.25
T. Van Landegend, supplies	2.20
First State Bank, poor orders	97.73
Eigan Haard, magazine	1.46
J. Slik, cleaning booth	2.00
Alma Koertge, city nurse	38.24
N. Kammeraad, poor order	5.50
Peter Prins, inspector of election	6.00
Jack Blue, do	6.00
F. Brive, do	6.00
Able Smeenge, do	6.00
F. J. Congleton, do	6.00
G. De Vries, do	6.00
John Van Zanten, do	6.00
Wm. Lawrence, do	6.00
Peter Brink, do	6.00
G. Wolttman, do	6.00
John Dobben, do	6.00
Chas. Dykstra, do	6.00
D. W. Jellema, do	6.00
Ben Wiersema, do	6.00
Jacob Sprang, do	6.00
Arie Vander Hill, do	6.00
John Arendshorst, clerk of election	6.00
Albert Curtis, do	6.00
Egbert Beekman, do	6.00
J. J. De Koeyer, do	6.00
Wm. Orr, do	6.00
G. Applodorn, do	6.00
J. Homfeld, do	6.00
Henry Vander Warf, do	6.00
H. S. Bosch, do	6.00
H. Stegenda, do	6.00
G. Vander Hill, do	6.00
D. Brandt, gate keeper	3.00
C. Plaggenhoef, do	3.00
Dick Van Oort, do	3.00
Wm. Elferdink, do	3.00
M. Yonkman, do	3.00
Joseph Warner, do	3.00
Grant Scott, do	3.00
Jacob Achterhof, do	3.00
H. Jippinga, do	3.00
C. Last, labor	25.50
J. J. De Koeyer, putting up booth	1.00
Boston Restaurant, lunches	23.60
F. Brive, delivering lunches	2.50
Wm. Lawrence, lunches, 4th ward	4.95
Engine House No. 2, cleaning booth	11.57
R. Overweg, postage	11.57

\$3584.69

Allowed and warrants ordered issued

The committee on Poor reported presenting the report of the Director of the Poor for the three weeks ending Nov. 6, 1918, in the sum of \$10,125.

Accepted and filed.

The committee on Sidewalks reported recommending that the sidewalk adjacent to the property of Dave Blom, No. 5 W. 8th Street, be ordered repaired, and the City Engineer be instructed to serve notice for same.

Adopted.

Reports of Special Committees

The Hospital Committee and the Special Committee composed of Ald. Lawrence, Wiersema, and Prins, who were appointed to work in conjunction with the Board of Education and the Board of Health relative to engaging a City Nurse, reported that Miss Alma Koertge had been engaged as City Nurse to be paid for services \$100 per month for the first three or four months and thereafter on the basis of \$125 per month, one half of such compensation or salary to be paid by the Board of Education and one-half by the City of Holland through the Common Council.

On motion of Ald. Wiersema,

The report of the Committee was adopted and the action concurred in, and the clerk instructed to present a claim for services of such nurse to the Committee on Claims and Accounts, and by said Committee to the Common Council for such allowance, at the first regular meeting of the Common Council of each month.

Communications from Boards and City Officers

The following claims approved by the Board of Parks and Cemetery Trustees, at a meeting held Nov. 4, 1918, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

J. A. Koeyer, supt. and horse hire	\$98.30
J. Van Bragt, labor	58.50
Wm. Prins, do	36.00
J. Bakken, do	48.00
H. De Vries, do	12.00
H. J. Ten Brink, horse hire,	2.20
B. P. W. lamps and light	4.13
Donnelly-Kelley Glass Co., glass	6.18
De Free Hdw. Co., supplies	4.5
H. J. Koeyer, walnuts	2.75
K. Kraker & Co., supplies	.89
T. Klomparsen, do	1.00
G. Cook & Co., corn	.75
Scott-Lugers Lbr. Co., lumber	.75
J. Nies' Sons Hdw. Co., supplies	10.50

\$284.05

Allowed and warrants ordered issued

The following claims approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners at a meeting held Nov. 4, 1918, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

C. Sketete, patrolman	69.33
J. Wagner, do	68.97
D. O'Connor, do	69.33
P. Bontekoe, do	69.60
P. Van Ry, ch. Bof police	54.17
J. J. De Koeyer, clerk	1.20
L. Bouwman, spec. police	44.17
J. Knoll, driver and janitor	41.67
Sam Plaggenhoef, do	41.67
G. Applodorn, advances	6.55
H. De Fow, batteries	3.00
W. Mich. Laundry, laundry	.38
Western Union Tel. Co., telegrams	.97
Mich. State Tel. Co., rental and tolls	2.50
Citts. Tel. Co., tolls	.50
H. Damsen, drayage	.45
Bishop & Raffenaud, supplies	.45
I. Vos, gasoline	3.85
B. P. W. light and water	916.16
Hol. City Gas Co., gas	2.33
Pebl. City, fireman and sub. driver	78.00
C. Sketete, fireman	37.50
L. Sketete, do	37.50
E. Beekman, do	25.00
M. Vander Bie, do	25.00
John Veltheer, do	25.00
Able Smeenge, do	25.00
H. De Maat, do	25.00
R. Cramer, do	25.00
Wm. Van Regenmortel, do	25.00
L. Kamerling, do	25.00
H. Lokker, do	25.00
M. Kuitte, do	37.50
Joe Gravenpoed, do	37.50

B. Vander Water, do	37.50
John Streur, do	25.00
Ed Streur, do	25.00
M. Brandt, do	25.00
John Bientema, do	25.00
G. Van Haften, do	25.00
A. Klomparsen, do	25.00
H. Kleis, do	25.00
Geo. Zuverink, do	25.00
G. Ter Vree, asst. chief	31.25
C. Blom, Jr., chief	112.50
J. Langvick, sub driver	40.50
Peter Rose, do	15.00
John Schouten, do	30.00
Sentinel Pub. Co., advertising	4.35
Hayden Auto Co., supplies and repairs	4.17
Beach Milling Co., feed	9.95
G. A. Klomparsen, hay	63.67
City Garage, gasoline	5.40
Gertrude Sketete, laundry	4.08
B. Sketete, supplies	23.60
Marrington Coal Co., hay	18.20
L. Lanting, horse shoeing	6.90
P. J. Schouten, supplies	2.00

\$2477.71

Allowed and warrants ordered issued

The following claims approved by the Board of Public Works at a meeting held Nov. 4, 1918, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Carl T. Bowen, supt.	\$ 83.33
Wm. Winstrom, clerk	47.50
Clara Voorhorst, sten.	32.50
G. Applodorn, treasurer	14.50
Marjorie De Koning, sten.	26.00
Nina Fanelier, clerical	20.00
A. E. McCallan, chief engineer	75.00
Bert Smith, engineer	62.50
Jas. Annis, do	55.00
Frank McFall, do	55.00
A. Wiersema, fireman	47.50
Wm. Pothuis, do	47.50
Grover Welch, do	47.50
John De Boer, coal passer	42.50
Fred Slikkers, relief engineer	55.00
C. J. Rozeboom, 19th St. Attendant	40.50
Fred Rozeboom, 28th St. do	41.00
Abbe Nauta, electrician	75.00
J. P. De Feyter, line foreman	59.22
Chas. Ter Beek, lineman	56.70
Henry Looman, do	52.65
A. Potts, elec. meter tester	24.80
Guy Pond, meterman	52.90
Wm. Winstrom, stockkeeper	7.50
Louis Sketete, troubleman	37.80
Lane Kamerling, water inspector	59.22

HOLLAND MARKETS

Beach Milling Co.	
(Buying Prices of Grain)	
Wheat, white, No. 1.....	\$2.11
Wheat, white, No. 2.....	\$2.08
Wheat, white, No. 3.....	\$2.05
Wheat, red, No. 1.....	\$2.13
Wheat, red, No. 2.....	\$2.10
Wheat red, No. 3.....	\$2.07
Barley per 100.....	4.00
Oats.....	1.40
Corn.....	1.68
(Feed in Ton Lots)	
St. Car Feed.....	64.00
No. 1 Feed.....	64.00
Cracked Corn.....	67.00
Corn Meal.....	65.00
Hominy.....	70.00
Middings, per 100.....	1.75
Bran, per hundred.....	1.65
Hog Feed.....	60.00
More Milk, dairy feed.....	58.00
Badger Horse Feed.....	62.00
Screenings, per hundred.....	1.65
C-Ex-Lay Scratch " without grit.....	78.00
C-Ex-Lay Scratch feed with grit.....	75.00
Kraus Hi-Protein dairy feed.....	68.00
Oil Meal.....	64.00
Cotton Seed Meal.....	61.00
Molenaar & De Goede	
Eggs.....	.55
Pork.....	.20
Mutton.....	.26
Veal.....	.18
Beef.....	.15
Butter, creamery.....	.60
Butter, dairy.....	.50
Chickens.....	.18
Turkey.....	.24
Thomas Klompars & Co.	
Straw.....	12.00
Hay, loose.....	28.00
Hay, baled.....	30.00

LOCALS

Miss Gladys Price was in Grand Rapids today visiting.

The funeral of Mrs. S. C. Reed will be held at the M. E. church at Saugatuck Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Henry De Vries living on 18th-st., sustained a broken bone in one of his feet when run over by a heavy wagon in the Peace Parade Monday.

A wooden case labeled household goods, destined for Flint, Michigan leaked and deputies found 12 gallons of alcohol wrapped in bed clothing and ten gallons of whiskey under camouflages of a coon skin coat.

In the casualty list printed Wednesday was the name of Arthur Schap of this city. Mr. Schap was reported wounded some months ago, but it appears that he went back into active service on his recovery.

Further health restrictions were put into effect last night when the board of education decided to close the Grand Haven public schools at once to prevent if possible, any further advance of the influenza through the schools. While up to Sunday there had been little influenza in the schools according to the reports made to the board of education, the cases have now begun to appear. Several of the teachers have been reported as ill with the disease, and the school nurse, Mrs. Addison, is also ill at her home. A number of cases have been reported among the children, who have been sent home from the various rooms, with symptoms which were at least suspicious. There was no chance for securing the services of another nurse immediately from the schools and the board considered the closing of all rooms as the wisest course to follow.

AGED HUNTER STILL HANDY WITH THE GUN

JACOB FLIEMAN IS OVER EIGHTY-ONE BUT IS STILL A GOOD SHOT

Hopes To Go to The North Woods Next Year To Hunt For Deer

Although he is over 81 years old, Jacob Flieinan of this city is still actively in the game of hunting and he hopes to make at least one more trip up to the North Woods to go after deer. Mr. Flieinan has decided not to go this season because of war conditions and for other reasons, but he is planning, if his health continues to go another year to shoot a deer and get his share of the spoils of the woods. "By next year I expect I'll have the buck fever so bad again," is the way he put it yesterday, "that I'll be going with the rest of the hunters to the woods although by the next hunting season I shall have passed my 82nd birthday."

But although past 81 one, Mr. Flieinan is as vigorous as many a man of fifty. His life in the open for many years has counted. He not only loves the open but has lived much in it. He knows more woodcraft than perhaps any other man in this part of the state and during most of his life he has done a great deal of trapping and hunting. During the trapping season the early morning still finds him making the rounds of his traps and his success in this line is the marvel of most people who know him. Last year was the first season in 15 years that Mr. Flieinan did not go to

the north woods to hunt for deer. The year before that was the first year in fifteen years that he did not kill his fall share of deer. That was due to various circumstances, not to loss of eye because Mr. Flieinan's aim is still as accurate as that of a young man. He hopes to prove this next season when he will probably again be found among the hunters in the woods up north.

Local trappers are reminded that they cannot set their traps Friday morning but that they will have to restrain themselves until the morning of the 16th. According to Jacob Flieinan many local trappers are likely to make a mistake on this point from a casual reading of the law and find themselves in trouble as a result. The law fixes the closed season from the 15th of March to the 15th of November, both dates inclusive. Which means that not until the morning of the sixteenth may the traps be set. Mr. Flieinan called attention to this fact today to save trappers from unnecessary trouble.

PLANS MADE FOR CONVENTION OF "CHRISTIAN PATRIOTS"

HOLLAND TO ENTERTAIN MEN OF LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT IN DECEMBER

The "Christian Patriots" convention to be given under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4, and will be one of the biggest events of its kind ever held in Michigan. Three sessions will be held each day in the First Reformed church. Although some changes likely will be made in the personnel of the speakers, the talent will in no way be inferior to the men on the provisional program. The committee will follow the original purpose and provisional program in so far as the general theme of the convention is concerned and the convention will give the finest chance to rally and unite the Christian forces for the local and world task of the church.

The convention committee comprises: chairman, Henry Geerlings; vice-chairman, George Schuiling; Henry Holkeboer, Abraham Peters, Henry De Pree; secretary, Rev. H. J. Veldman; treasurer, Alex Van Zanten. The committee chairman include: arrangements, David Damstra; deputation, W. Vander Ven; registration, Wm. Winstrom; publicity, Jacob Geerlings; survey and statistics, Albert Raak. Practically every local church is interested in the success of the convention as the Laymen's Missionary Movement is undenominational and has for its object the extension of the kingdom of Christ throughout the world.

The convention has a fivefold purpose—to consider new world conditions caused by the war, and America's enlarged responsibility; to interpret the winning of the world for democracy as necessary for the consummation of the missionary program of Christianity; to increase the spiritual power and efficiency of the local church; to inspire laymen to take their part in the extension of the Kingdom of Christ; to give a permanent impulse to the masculine life of Ottawa county.

Rev. Frank B. Bachelor of Detroit, has made frequent trips to this city to give impetus to the preliminary work and judging from the effective method used by him, Holland will record the coming convention as one of the best religious epochs in its history. Mr. Bachelor has met several of the local laymen and pastors and his assurance that the convention will be a big success and a big hit is sufficient to guarantee to produce a record-breaking attendance at all sessions.

While the convention is primarily for men, the women, on the purchase of a 25-cent ticket, will be admitted to a special section of the convention church. The delegate cards for men can be purchased for 50 cents which will insure the holder to a seat at six different sessions or eight and one-third cents for each session. That will be all there is to it from the financial standpoint, as no offerings are taken at any of the sessions. The registration fee entitled any man to the whole show, and gives him an opportunity to hear from seven to nine of the biggest speakers on real live topics.

The personnel of the program has not been announced, but will be given in ample time before the convention. Delegate cards can be secured from W. Winstrom. About 100 cards already have been issued.

Ex-Mayor Henry Geerlings, who attended a similar convention given by the same movement in Rochester, Minn., last April says that it is one of the biggest things to arouse enthusiasm in christian and religious work which he ever attended. The movement is world wide and the men advocating and supporting it are many. Every one of the local committees are pulling hard to reach all the men of Holland to bring them to this convention. If one church proves too small, there will be plenty others to take care of the overflow.

The convention is not confined to Holland. Ottawa county is taken as a unit. Every person in or out of the city has a chance to attend and the Holland workers are figuring on a large delegation from all parts of the county.

Holland's Opportunity

Emerson said something when he threw out this epigram, "Your deeds speak so loud that I cannot hear what you say." It will be inevitably applied to Holland as a city and to each person individually today. This city has \$20,000 to raise in the United War Work campaign. If the city doesn't raise it, we may talk ourselves black in the face with protestations of patriotism but the world will not believe it. And the world will be perfectly right in being skeptical. Our deeds do the real talking, and failure to reach the quota will be a veritable yell. And when a deed is yelling you can't hope to drown the noise with words.

The noise that was made in Holland during the celebration on Monday will be as nothing to the noise which failure to reach the War Work quota will make. The noise of Monday's celebration could be heard only a few miles at best. The yell which failure today would make would be heard all through the state for everywhere people would point at this city as a "slacker city" which would be looked upon as taking out its patriotism in lip service.

But that is not going to happen of course. There is nothing in the past history of Holland's war work to show that this city will not rise to its opportunity today. Each time the city has done its full share not only but it has given heaping measure. And all who have watched the spirit of the people are confident that the city will do the same thing today.

There was a mistaken notion current in the city Tuesday that Thursday would be another day of celebration for victory and many were counting on getting their tin pans out once more. This was a mistake, but in a very real sense nevertheless Thursday will be a day of celebration for victory. But instead of making tin pans do the celebrating Holland will make its dollars do the yelling.

WRITING LETTER WHILE HUNS ARE FIRING SHELLS AT DOOR

Interrupted in Letter Writing To Put On Gas Mask Quickly

Sergeant Harry L. Golds, American Ex-Forces in France writes I. Altman of the French Cloak store a most interesting letter which follows below: Oct. 18, 1918

Dear Izz— Received your letter today, the first communication with civilization in six weeks and was sure glad to hear from you—so glad in fact that am answering at once which by the way is the first opportunity in the same length of time. My regiment is on a red hot sector of the Big American Drive and believe Izz it's hot. Am writing this in a dugout 20 feet underground and Fritz is sending them right up to my door—great little game he has, Izz. You dodge shrapnel all day and at night for diversion he sends over some gas. But down here we laugh at him and there is ten men down here sitting around a single candle writing letters and talking about where we'll go first when the war was over. There was two more besides us down here day before yesterday, but they're not going any place—I was just five feet away when Fritz got them, and a still congratulating myself on my escape.

But it is the windup now Izz—we're smashing hell out of them on the entire line—and they can't win—it can't last over Xmas. They're just exterminating themselves today. My regiment wiped out an entire regiment of Prussian Guards and every day it's an advance.

And believe me it's some grind. March all night and bang all day—there's a battery about 50 feet away from here, jarring all the bric a brac and china on the walls, consisting of a wash basin; God knows no one uses it I haven't had my clothes off in six weeks—a bath is a joke and to wash your face once a week a luxury—we just keep the basin for a relic.

Why if I live to get back to civilization I'll ask the Hotel Clerk to let me bunk on a pile of coal in the boiler room, so I can sleep well, and for the particular eater I was! Child's and Thompson's seven banquets. But I'm tough as nails, alive and kicking and the way they've been knocking them off—I've much to be thankful for. I had to stop here Izz, Fritz gave us gas and I've finished this with a gas mask on. I will make it brief. I heard from Esther and John and Harry Proppen expects to be drafted. I don't think there'll be another draft because we are going to finish it; but it would sure have made me laugh to see him in uniform. Thanks for your kind wishes, and only hope to be able to call on you again. Am sending you a German Helmet; you can display to Hollanders and hope you receive it o. k. Write at your convenience, letters here are luxuries and accept my related but sincere wishes for a happy, healthy, prosperous New Year to your wife, Lois and yourself.

Sincerely,
Harry L. Gold,
Hdqts. Co., 324th F. A. H.
A. Ex. Forces, France.

Clarkson Rollins, Ottawa county food administrator is ill at his home on Clinton street.

A marriage license was issued in Grand Rapids yesterday to Floyd Weston, of Sparta and Pearl E. Donnelly of Jamestown.

ASK WILSON TO PROCLAIM NATIONAL PEACE HOLIDAY

Washington, Nov. 14—President Wilson has received messages from all parts of the country asking that he proclaim a national holiday in honor

of the winning of the war. No decision has been reached. One of the plans under consideration, it is stated, is for a general observance of peace day on Thanksgiving day, with religious services in the morning and patriotic exercises or demonstrations in the afternoon or evening.

Shop Early Means ADVERTISE NOW!

The request of the government officials for the co-operation of each and every individual to the end that Christmas shopping this year be not permitted to interfere with the regular order of business, will be accepted as an order by every patriotic merchant. No person in the community can do more toward lengthening the holiday shopping and shipping season, and thereby prevent the rush and congestion of the week or two before Christmas, than the buyers of Christmas goods.

Christmas goods are on the shelves in the stores. Few merchants have enough help to handle the usual last-day crowds, and because of this are anxious to spread the buying season over as long a period as possible. Merchants who are not already carrying holiday advertising need only mention the matter to their patrons to get this business immediately.

Don't Abuse YOUR EYES!

DO you find that reading, writing or sewing, in a short time, becomes an unwelcome task—a burden?

Your eyes become tired; possibly your head aches a trifle and you have an occasional feeling of dizziness and general discomfort. If so, the chances are that you need and should be wearing glasses.

But—you may think otherwise. You may be under the impression that your sight is unimpaired—nothing the matter with it, and glasses—"positively unnecessary."

Think a moment! Your eyes are all important. Your sight is priceless. Does not discretion suggest examination?

If your back, arms or legs pained you quite frequently, would you neglect the tell-tale signs of something wrong and do nothing to relieve the condition?

Don't Trifle with Your Sight

Expert eye aid—the "know-how" of optics—the practical experience of many years is at your command. Let us determine what is wrong that we may right it; that we may correct the defect of your vision.

EXAMINATION FREE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

W. R. STEVENSON

OPTOMETRIST (OPTICAL SPECIALIST)

24 East Eighth Street

Holland, Michigan