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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER 45

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1916

NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

The RED MIST



by Randall Parrish

HERE is a story of love and war told in the way that only Randall Parrish can tell it. A Confederate spy and the daughter of a Federal officer, neighbors in childhood, are the two leading characters. Then there is a murderous gang of bushwhackers. There is action and excitement all the way through. You'll not be troubled with ennui while reading it. By all means read

The Red Mist

Our Next Serial - Watch for the Opening Installment!

Will start in next week's issue

A Complete Line of

COMMUNITY SILVER

IN BOTH THE

Patrician and

Sheraton Patterns

STEVENSON'S JEWELRY STORE

24 E. Eighth Street : : Holland, Mich.

HUGHES SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PRESIDENT

SAYS WAITED FOR OFFICIAL COUNT BECAUSE VOTE WAS CLOSE

Lakewood, N. J. Nov. 23—Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president in the recent election, last night sent to President Wilson a telegram congratulating him upon his re-election. In his telegram Mr. Hughes said: "Because of the closeness of the vote I have waited the official count in California and now that it has been virtually completed, permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire, also, to express my best wishes for a successful administration."

SAW RAILROAD TICKET IN LADIES SHOE

TICKET AGENT BARNABY WAS OBSERVING IN RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Recently a lady en route to Muskegon from the South, changed from No. 3 to 103 at Holland and approached Ticket Agent W. G. Barnaby with the statement that the conductor on No. 3 did not return her ticket, so Barnaby sold her another to Muskegon. Being observing, he noticed the ticket projecting from the top of her shoe when she got on the Muskegon train, so he went out and advised her of the fact. She was very much pleased with this display of Pere Marquette efficiency and remarked that she "did not notice where the conductor put the ticket after he had punched it." Another argument in favor of short skirts.

MAN WELL KNOWN IN HOLLAND FALLS

Capt. Frank Fenn, Fire Hero of 23 Years, Is In Serious Condition; Result of Fall.

Although slightly improved Wednesday, Capt. Frank Fenn of Engine House No. 8, Grand Rapids, injured six weeks ago, when he fell two stories to the sidewalk in front of the engine house while practicing wall scaling, is in a serious condition at his home. He has been a fireman for 28 years, being stationed for a quarter of a century at Engine House, No. 3.

Capt. Fenn has a distinguished record for bravery. It is shown by the official reports that he, together with other members of the company, rescued 24 persons from the Powers' theater when that playhouse burned 15 years ago. He also gained recognition for bravery at the fire which destroyed the old Houseman building, Feb. 17, 1899. He was at work on the top floor of the structure when it collapsed and was injured when the famous store, on Canal street, was burned. He was also hurt at the Oriol Cabinet factory fire on account of his daring work in fighting the fire. He served as assistant marshal during the illness of the late S. W. Baxter.

Previous to entering the Grand Rapids department, Capt. Fenn served as a volunteer fireman in Allegan for 12 years and for many years lived in Fennville and was well known in Holland. Mr. Fenn is the uncle to Mrs. Charles L. Mulder, formerly of Holland.

BEER NOW A DIME A GLASS

Detroit, Nov. 23—Following on the heels of the increase in beer prices by brewers, saloonkeepers have increased the price of beer from 5 to 10 cents a glass.

E. Z. Dust Pan FREE

You don't have to break your back to sweep up the dust

Stand up Straight HOW?

By paying for the Holland City News one year in advance at \$1.00

and carry one of the E. Z. Dust Pans away with you FREE

This applies to old as well as new subscribers

VAN DER BIE STILL AHEAD IN SHOOTING

LEE DE FEYTER IS NEXT ON THE LIST; VAN ZYLEN THIRD

The Holland Gun Club met north of the city yesterday on the range and had quite a lively contest. Martin Van der Bie made the highest score at 69, Lee De Feyter coming next, with 69 to his credit, while C. Van Zylene had 68 chalked down for him. John Hoffman also did creditable work making a score of 67 just one blow VanZylen.

All of the participants show marked improvement and an added interest in their work. The day was ideal for shooting and this brought a large number of marksmen.

A big meet will be held on Thanksgiving afternoon when no doubt a large gathering from this city will be on the range to shoot and to look on.

The score follows:

	200	300	Total
J. Wagner.....	24	32	56
M. Vander Bie.....	41	31	72
Dick Homkes.....	37	15	52
C. Steketee.....	31	14	45
T. N. Robinson.....	25	19	44
C. J. Dornbos.....	33	32	65
H. Vander Schel.....	31	11	42
P. Bontekoe.....	20	10	30
C. Van Zylene.....	34	34	68
A. L. Cappon.....	36	19	55
Chester Beach.....	28	27	55
John Hoffman.....	32	35	67
L. Kammerling.....	33	17	50
Carl Bowen.....	39	19	58
Lee De Feyter.....	38	31	69
Gerard Cook.....	37	18	55

MAPES EXPENDED \$1,083 FOR HIS RE-ELECTION

OTTAWA COUNTY REPUBLICANS GET \$250 FOR RALLY HERE

Carl E. Mapes, re-elected congressman from the Fifth district, expended \$1,083.25 in his campaign, according to a statement filed with the county clerk. Of this amount \$250 was given the Republican county committee of Ottawa county; \$300 to the Republican county committee of Kent county and \$150 to the state central committee.

LAST GAME FOR FREMONT

WORKS HARD FOR ENCOUNTER WITH GRAND HAVEN ON SATURDAY.

Fremont, Nov. 23—The Fremont H. S. eleven is busy preparing for its final encounter of the season on Saturday, which will be with Grand Haven and the locals expect to keep their slate clean for the season by winning.

Fremont has won all six of its games so far this season and all the lads are confident of taking the measure of Grand Haven.

HOLLAND BOYS GET MONOGRAMS

"Love" McClellan and Herb Straight Awarded M. A. C.'s for Grid Work

In the list of letter winners on the M. A. C. football eleven this fall, the names of A. L. McClellan and Herbert Straight, both of Holland, appear. This is their second monogram to be won on the gridiron.

The Aggie eleven at their business session named Del Vandervoort of Lansing, veteran guard, to captain next year's team.

TURKEY DAY GAME TO BE TOUGH FRAY

OLD STARS IN ALUMNI GETTING INTO CONDITION; SCHOOL IS OUTWEIGHED

On Thanksgiving Day the annual Holland High-Alumni game will be staged at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the 19th street gridiron. Under the captaincy of Roy Ashley, a squad of old high school football flames has been perfecting its signals and loosening the kinks in the running apparatus and by next Thursday will be in a position to give the school team a real drubbing.

After the Benton Harbor game this Saturday, closing the official season, the Dredmen instead of breaking training and preparing for a royal Turkey feast, will still walk the straight and narrow to have every condition favoring them in the last fray, where the weight will have to be counteracted by endurance.

A thousand tickets to be sold at 25 cents each, have been printed to be sold to local fans. The fund thus acquired will be used for the benefit of the athletic association instead of for sweaters, as in previous years. Pictures of the high school team will soon be on sale to benefit the squad.

ISSUES CHALLENGE TO ANY HOLLAND TEAM

"FIVE GREEN DEVILS" MAKE UP WAUKOMA BASKET BALL TEAM—SUCCESSORS TO MAROONS

We hereby issue open challenge to any basket ball team for a game in Holland on the following date: Dec. 23. Are very desirous of getting a game for December 23, and will book the first team that agrees to pay expenses for eight men to and from Racine, and hotel accommodations while in your city. Our team only averages 135 lbs. Address all communications to U. J. Mashburn, Manager Waukoma Basket Ball Team, 1607 North Main St., Racine, Wisconsin.

GRAND HAVEN CAN HANDLE DEAD BETTER THAN HOLLAND

RECEIVE NEW APPLIANCE TO LOWER BODIES IN THE GRAVE.

Grand Haven Tribune—John J. Boer & Son of Grand Haven have received for trial an automatic lowering device, cemetery model of the latest approved design. The machine is a new invention, and is manufactured by the Frigid Fluid Co., Chicago, of which William Donker, formerly of this city, is secretary. It is handsome in design, and the beauty of the committal service through its operation is greatly enhanced. Grand Haven is having one of these machines, will have better equipment than Holland, Muskegon or Grand Rapids can boast of. The machine has only been on the market for two years and in that time the sale has been tremendous, over 50 per cent of the membership of the American association of cemetery superintendents using this device in their respective cemeteries, and by them it is considered the most ingenious machine of its kind ever developed.

NEWS WILL COME OUT EARLIER

The Holland City News will be issued on Tuesday instead of Thursday next week owing to Thanksgiving falling on that day. This will enable our rural subscribers and those from abroad to receive their paper before Thanksgiving day, instead of on Friday or Saturday as the case may be.

BENEFIT GAME BRINGS \$160 FOR VANDEN BERG

MORE THAN SIX HUNDRED TICKETS WERE SOLD; FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY ATTEND

The bad weather of last evening did not dampen the enthusiasm of the fans who came to attend the benefit indoor baseball game last night playing in the High school gym.

More than 600 tickets were sold while 450 trudged thru the rain and mud to 15th street to witness the game.

The game was played between the old Holland Interurbans and the De Pree Chemicals, the score being 8-2 in favor of the latter. The umpires were Mohr and Dosker, and the game was full of "pep" with a great deal of enthusiasm.

At least \$160 was taken in and will be given to Arthur Vanden Berg one of the pioneer indoor baseball players in this city.

Mr. Vanden Berg is in ill health and it is expected that he will be sent to Howell, Michigan in order to see what can be done for him at the State Sanitarium.

There has been no expense connected with this game as everything was gratis. There was no rent to pay, Seth Nibbelink donated the chairs, Herman Van Tongeren gave the balls and the local press donated the advertising, for that reason Vanden Berg will receive at least \$160 to help him on the road to recovery.

ANOTHER HOLLAND BOY MAKES GOOD OUTSIDE

IS NOW STATE MANAGER FOR THE STATE OF WISCONSIN FOR FLEISHMAN CO.

Simon Den Uyl who held a minor position in Holland sometime ago selling the Fleishman Yeast cakes every morning was promoted to a place in the Cincinnati office to take charge of certain departments there.

So well did he adapt himself according to conditions that the company promoted him to State manager of the state of Wisconsin, with headquarters at Milwaukee.

Mr. Den Uyl is only one of several of the young men who left Holland to seek their fortunes elsewhere, that have made good.

SCHOOL PAYS \$9.00 A TON FOR COAL

SIMILAR FUEL BOUGHT LAST YEAR FOR THREE DOLLARS A TON.

Fifty tons of Pocahontas coal which last year could have been bought for \$3 a ton were purchased Tuesday by the supplies and janitors' committee of the board of education at Detroit, at \$9 a ton.

"It is no longer a question of the price," Charles E. Gadd, secretary of the board said. "It is a question whether we can get it."

However the school board will get all the other coal necessary at \$3.50 a ton, as was contracted for, despite the fact that the United Fuel company officials say they will lose approximately \$25,000 through these contracts.

"We will need about 10,000 more tons of coal this winter," Mr. Gadd said, "and can get it for that price. The manager of the concern recommended that the \$10,000 bond be forfeited, but the company officials decided they would keep the school buildings supplied in preference to all other contracts."

The most thrilling story ever published by any paper in Holland entitled the "Red Mist" will start in next week's issue. This story will hold your attention every minute and you will eagerly be looking for the next issue of the paper for the next installment.

NEW FOME FURNACE TO TAKE OFF HEAT TODAY

AT FOUR O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON FIRST POURING WILL TAKE PLACE.

The Home Furnace Co. is now at home in every department in their new plant near the P. M. depot.

Some of the departments have been operated for some time. However the castings and smelting department has now just been completed and the first pouring of molten metal into furnaces will take place this afternoon when at four o'clock the first heat will be taken.

All citizens who care to see this work done are invited to be present at that time.

The smelting heretofore has been done at the Superior Foundry. However from now on the furnace will be made complete at the newly erected factory. The company has more than a hundred orders ahead for furnaces for immediate delivery and a great many more in prospect.

BROUWER IS ASSISTANT TO STEPHAN

ABE WILL BE IN CLOSER TOUCH THAN LAST YEAR

Ed Brouwer, one of Holland's young business men will be assistant secretary to E. P. Stephan, secretary of the Holland Fair. John Arendshorst handled the job very satisfactory last year, but his duties with the Holland Rusk will not permit him to serve longer.

Mr. Stephan is already getting busy for next year and Mr. Brouwer will be soliciting advertising for next year's fair book.

Mr. Brouwer has been identified with the racing stables at the fair for a number of years getting out the score cards and getting acquainted with racehorses and in this department he is very efficient. No doubt he will soon become versed in other lines of fair work.

Mr. Stephan said that he intends to give the secretary's job closer attention this year than last. His business was such last year that he could not do justice to the fair end of it as he would have liked, and this he told the directors before they elected him.

However the directors felt that they must have Stephan, if only in name. This year he will have the name and the game as well and he will give the Holland exhibition his personal attention.

STORM HITS THE MACATAWA BATH HOUSE

MACATAWA BUILDING GREATLY DAMAGED; WILL BE REMODELED

Herman Zoerman of this city, proprietor of the Macatawa bath house in summer time and clerk in a Palm Beach hotel in winter, is from his distant station now directing the work of a gang of carpenters, who are removing the wreckage of his bath house at the Holland resort and preparing it for the winter storms without remodeling it for next summer's business until spring.

The popular bath house suffered a severe blow in a recent wind storm. The entire north side roof was thrown back over the roof proper and wreckage was strewn over the sidewalk. The floor of the second story porch caved in.

MYSTERY OF 20-LB. STEAK IS SOLVED

DISTRESSED FEATURES OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CROWD AFTER JAUNT TELLS TALE

When a dozen young hopeful (gentlemen) of this city accompanied by one graduate from that class and therefore advanced in years and waning in strength, took Jenison Park by storm at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it was a lively little spot for four short hours. The civilized name of the crowd is "Go" class of Hope church Sunday School. They lived up to it.

A two-hour tramp hilly-nilly created a strange desire and with common consent they sought a cottage where by, afthought enough inch-thick steak had been provided for double the number. When the elder "cookie" had proven his skill in the gallery with the frying pan, each feaster was forced to be satisfied with but a single apple-pie, (home-made). The aforesaid graduate, while being tied hand and foot to be tossed in a dark room for needed discipline, created a diversion of attention by planting two heavy boots with perfect aim in the region of feasted distress of one captor.

The car whistle put the rebels to rout with coats thrown over shoulders and the prisoner barely succeeded in joining them after a 100-yard dash a la sack-race tactics.

A FREE DUST PAN

E. Z. Dust Pans free. All subscribers paying one year in advance can receive an E. Z. Dust Pan absolutely FREE. You don't have to break your back to erect with this new kind of a pan. This applies to old as well as new subscribers. \$1.00 pays the Holland City News for one year and you receive a dust pan free.

GOSSIP OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS

THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

ZEELAND

Rev. L. Van Dellen of Denver, Colo., will give an address in the First Christian Reformed church of this city Tuesday evening at 7:30. He will speak of the tuberculosis in Colorado. Denver is in need of a new church and the funds collected Tuesday evening will be used for this church. The Rev. Mr. Van Dellen is touring the county in the behalf of the cause.

Miss Christine Van Dellen has accepted a position as book-keeper with A. La Huis Co.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Lukas Sturing at 12 o'clock from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berend Schout. The Rev. P. P. Cheff officiated. Interment took place in the Beaverdam cemetery where the Rev. Te Paske of Beaverdam spoke a few words.

Miss Lenora Van Welt spent a few days visiting with her parents in Zeeland. She has recently entered the McLaughlin Business College at Grand Rapids.

Ray Nykamp, who is employed at Muskegon returned home Friday for a few days' visit with relatives in this city. Mr. Nykamp returned home this week Monday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forsten a son.

The services at the Christian Reformed church at Bauer were conducted by the Rev. R. B. Kuiper of Grand Rapids Sunday.

Martin Languis made a business trip to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Adrian De Pree and William Schipper who are attending the Normal at Kalamazoo, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Earl Ver Hage was in Grand Rapids Saturday to attend the Detroit-Central football game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodstra, Maple street—a son.

Miss Henrietta Butler spent Sunday visiting at the home of Miss Jennie De Jonge in Holland.

John Wyngarden, Theo De Pree and Clarence Barends were in Grand Rapids Saturday to witness the Detroit-Central football game.

Gerrit Van Dyke returned Saturday from Grand Haven where he was a member of the jury.

Peter J. Smits, formerly of Zeeland who recently moved to Grand Rapids was in Zeeland on business Thursday.

Isaac Kouw of Holland was in this city on business Thursday.

Mrs. R. O. Fritche and daughter Miss Ruth of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wierenga on Washington street.

Mrs. H. Houseman of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting her aged grandmother, Mrs. H. Amink, who is seriously ill at her home a few miles north of this city.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Lucas Sturing, who died Tuesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schout. Services were held at twelve o'clock from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schout the Rev. P. P. Cheff officiating.

Interment took place in the Beaverdam cemetery. The deceased is survived by a husband and several children and also a brother, H. Kras of this city. The deceased is a pioneer of this vicinity, having lived with her aged husband here for several years.

The J. T. Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hieffe. Martin Languis left Thursday for a few days' business trip to Grand Haven.

The Young Peoples' Alliance of Classis Zeeland Christian Reformed churches met Thursday evening in the First Christian Reformed church at Zeeland.

P. Vanden Bosch, sr., and Peter Vanden Bosch, jr., left Tuesday for Lucas, Michigan, to attend the funeral of Mr. Tillie Prenga.

The Rev. J. Groen of Grand Rapids gave the address for the evening. His subject was "De Geest van de Joudige Calvin en de Geest van Jong Amerika." There was a large attendance.

Miss Anna Veneklasen who formerly resided in this city with her mother has returned from Springfield, Mo., where she has been spending the past few months attending high school. Miss Veneklasen injured her ankle and will stay with relatives in Zeeland until she has recovered.

The Adult Bible Class of the Third Christian Reformed church will meet next week Monday evening in the church. The class which meets every Sunday will then hold a short session which will be followed by a social hour.

Dr. Jacob De Jonge of Grand Rapids and formerly of Zeeland visited with relatives in this city and vicinity.

Henry Holstege returned Monday from Moline where he has been in the employ of the Holland Sugar Co.

The Sophomore Class of the High school enjoyed a class party in Wyngarden hall.

Rev. Leonard Trap, pastor of the Third Christian Reformed church of this city which was organized two years ago, has declined both of the calls he received from other places. The one call was from the Christian Reformed church in Detroit; while the other was from the Mission Department of Chicago.

Mrs. Tillie Prenga of Lucas, Mich., suddenly died Monday morning while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wyngarden of Vriesland. Mrs. Prenga arrived there only Saturday for a visit with her sister Mrs. G. Wyngarden. She became seriously ill and suddenly succumbed. Although she had been ill for some time with heart disease, her death was very unexpected.

Mrs. Prenga was injured five years ago in a runaway accident and since that time her health was impaired. She attained the age of 46 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Lucas, Mich. The body will be shipped to Cadillac and will be taken from there to Lucas, where interment will take place. The deceased is survived by a husband and seven children, besides several near relatives in Zeeland and vicinity where she is well known.

The Classis Zeeland of Christian Reformed churches met Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in this city. The Rev. M. Van Vessel of the First Christian Reformed church of this city presided at the meeting while the Rev. Roberts of Busk, acted in the capacity of clerk. Routine work was first taken up. It was decided that each congregation should raise a general fund for heathen missions in its own way. The Rev. H. Heine, formerly pastor of a Christian Reformed church in Iowa, was welcomed by the classis as the new pastor of the Beaverdam church of which the Rev. Keizer was formerly pastor. Candidate Terpstra, pastor of the church at Oakland was also welcomed.

The Rev. J. Smitter of Oostburg, Wis. arrived here Tuesday morning for a brief stay with friends in this city.

The Rev. Smitter, who was pastor of the North Street church, removed from this city a few months ago.

Dr. Dooley, representing the College for Colored people at Brottton, Ala., arrived at Zeeland Tuesday too late to address the classis and so will speak at the Third Christian Reformed church Sunday, December 3.

George De Jonge was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

Peter De Pree and family will remove to their new residence on W. Central avenue.

The Auditorium of the First Christian Reformed church was filled with people Tuesday night when the Rev. Van Dellen of Denver, Colo., gave an address. The meeting opened at 7:30. The Rev. Van Dellen gave a vivid description of tuberculosis conditions of Denver, Col.

An offering was taken for the fund which is being raised to erect a new church in Denver.

C. Dornbos of Holland was in the city on business Tuesday.

The Boy Scouts of this city have organized several basketball teams. The practice games are being held once a week in Wyngarden's Hall, where the players report at promptly 7 o'clock.

Lloyd Hensley has been secured as the Coach for the Scouts. A schedule is being worked out. Two games have been secured with the Grace Church Scouts of Grand Rapids and two games with the Holland Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodyke of Boreulo announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Maggie to Joe Kremer of this city. The wedding will take place on Thursday evening, November 30 at their home in Boreulo.

ZEELAND STAGES COMPARISON POULTRY SHOW

POULTRY ASSOCIATION TO HOLD LARGE EXHIBIT DECEMBER 5, 6, 7, AND 8

Will Be Held in Wyngarden Hall; Many Fine Prizes Are Offered This Year.

The annual poultry show of the Zeeland Poultry Association will be held December 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1916. This will be the sixth annual show in this city and it promises to be a grand success.

Zeeland has the reputation of having one of the largest and best shows for a city of its size in the state.

In the past five years the show was held the last four days of the year in order to include one of the holidays. In this way the gate receipts were kept up. But it was decided to hold the exhibition a few weeks earlier than usual.

It is that that more birds will be sent to the Zeeland show if it is held before the other shows and that the poultry on exhibition will be in better condition as they will not have been cooped up in the show rooms of different show rooms for several weeks.

Although this city held its first comparison show last year, nevertheless, it proved to be a decided success. This has lead the Zeeland poultry fanciers to again hold a comparison show and not a score card show.

W. A. Bonner of Casnovia, who is very highly recommended will be judge. A distinguished feature of this year's exhibit will be universal cooping for all birds on exhibition. This is the first year universal cooping will be employed and it is a great improvement. Wyngarden hall the commodious building on East Main street is the place where the exhibit will be held.

A large number of trophies and prizes will be offered this year. Beautiful silver, gold-lined trophies, valued at from \$12 to \$18 are offered as follows: The Association cup is offered on the best pen in the solid colored classes and must be won two times before it finally becomes the property of the winner; the Nick Pieper trophy cup, which is to be won three times is offered on the best pen in the parti-colored classes; the G. H. Huizenga & Co., special Leghorn cup, to be won three times, on the best pen of Leghorns; the Zeeland Record Special Rock cup, on the best pen of Rocks; three smaller cups to be won once and then becoming the property of the winners are offered on the best pen of Wyandottes, Orpingtons, and Rhode Island Reds. The Colonial Mig. Co. of Zeeland offers a beautiful clock to the party making the best display. In addition to these prizes there are hundreds of other prizes offered by merchants and others.

The association this year is headed by Wm. D. Van Loo, John Bowens, Jr., is vice-president; John A. Hartgerink, secretary and Matthew Looker, treasurer.

NOTED HARPIST TO APPEAR AT SCHOOL

ALBERT SALVI RETURNS WITH SOPRANO AND PIANIST THURSDAY ON HIGH COURSE.

Thursday, Nov. 23, the C. W. Best Artists Series will give their program in the High school auditorium. The artists who will take part that evening are Helen Brown Read, soprano; Albert Salvi, Harpists, Edith Harris, accompanist.

Their visit last year proved a rare treat to all who heard them, and it is hardly necessary to more than mention their coming, for it is quite certain that the auditorium will be filled with people who enjoy good, high-class music.

HAMILTON NEWS

Smith Williams visited friends in Saugatuck last Wednesday.

E. Danglemond unloaded a carload of oil this week.

Mrs. Andrew Bergsma from Detroit is visiting her mother Mrs. G. Rutgers and children a few weeks.

Mr. C. W. Butler made a trip to Allegan Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Rice and children of Holland visited the former's aunt Mrs. Henry Beach.

James Rutgers of Shelbyville visited his mother Mrs. G. Rutgers over Sunday; also Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rutgers of Hamilton and Henry Rutgers and son Claire of Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jurries made a business trip to Holland last week.

Lucy Stankey has returned home from Saugatuck where she has worked all summer and fall.

About 20 young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Poll Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Poll receiving many gifts.

The evening was spent in games after which a fine lunch was served.

QUAILS BEING POTTED NEAR HOLLAND

IF CAUGHT FINE IS \$25.00 A BIRD.

Hunting is Great, Many of the Bunnies Taken; Also Geese and Partridge

Two unsportsmen like miscreants were nearly caught a few days ago by two local hunters in the act of potting a covey of quail near the Holland Interurban car barns.

They had just finished with their deadly work when they were spied by the local men. Quickly picking up the evidences of their crime they made tracks thru the brush in a southerly direction towards Saugatuck.

The local men took after them but they eluded them in some way. Hunting of quail has been forbidden for some time past and the result has been a great deal of quail everywhere. No doubt there is a temptation to pick off a few of these birds but even in season it is a poor sportsman that will pot a whole covey of quail quietly nestling together in the brush. A good hunter would at least give the birds a chance.

Furthermore there is no sport or skill displayed in blazing away and slaughtering a whole lot of these beautiful birds that even a novice at hunting could not help but hit.

Be it known further that the law deals very harshly if an offender is caught and a fine of \$25 per quail is the penalty that can be meted out and no doubt the justices in Holland will go the limit judging from the sentences doled out to other sport offenders in the past.

However all the hunters of Holland are not pot hunters and here are a few of the old reliables with the contents of their game-bags heard from within the last few days.

Lou Bouwman, 13 rabbits, near New Holland.

Fred Hieffje, 12 rabbits, north of the city.

Martin Van Dorn and Joe Howard, 18 rabbits and two partridges near Agnew.

Mr. W. E. Eno, five large geese near Henry Harrington's farm at Harlem.

Mr. Siedyke, 23 rabbits.

Johnston Bros of Pennville, 30 cotton tails.

These are some of the hunting records within the last few days and go to show that would-be hunters do not have to slaughter quail in order to enjoy the sport.

KELLEY WANTED TO SAVE MICH. AND HE DID

GOV. WILLIS WANTED TO HELP AND LOST THE STATE OF OHIO.

Congressman Patrick Henry Kelley received a proposition from Gov. Willis of Ohio, a few weeks before election. It was that he make speeches in Ohio and the governor would make speeches in Michigan. Congressman Kelley replied in substance:

"Governor, I'm sorry but I cannot accept your proposition. You see I feel it my duty to save Michigan first, and so I'm going to give all my energies until election day trying to do it. But, governor, we will be everlastingly grateful if you think it is safe to leave Ohio temporarily and help us save Michigan."

The governor thought that was and so we got a few speeches from him. But, while he was helping us save Michigan his own state went lickety-bang over to the democrats and he himself was defeated for re-election. All of which is corroborative that you never can tell till the votes are counted.

PRICE MAKES A GIFT OF SCENERY TO HIGH

CLASSES AND CLUBS TO PRESENT PLAYS IN FUTURE HAVE REAL THING.

A very useful gift has been made to the Holland High school by James Price of Grand Rapids, an architect formerly of this city. It is a load of scenery to be used on the high school stage for the different plays presented by the classes and organizations.

The scenery is that formerly used in the Price Roller Rink on west 16th street when plays were staged there. Still in a fine condition, it was stored on East Eighth street when the rink was converted into an umbrella factory and later into the Holland Auto and Specialty company. Principal Drew was informed by Mr. Price that it was to become the property of the school and now the amateur John Drews and Otis Skinkers will have a fitting background to receive the vegetable offerings from across the footlights.

HOW WOULD A COMMUNITY CONCERT TAKE

WHY NOT KEEP THE ORGANIZATION OF THREE CHORUSES UP UNTIL SUMMER

Give One Grand Concert in Centennial Park Or At the College Campus.

The fame of the three choruses at the S. S. Convention has gone broadcast and it seems almost a pity to disband now that the big work has been accomplished.

Why not put these trained voices to still more usefulness? Why not keep up the organization until summer and give a great Community Concert free.

The concert could be staged in either Centennial Park or Hope College campus and of the two possibly the campus, where the pageant was pulled off would be the best place. The level baseball field could be utilized by the singers with a tree background and foliage as a sounding board; while the listeners could sit on the hillside leading to the improvised natural amphitheater.

This is all for further consideration now. What is of most importance at this time is to keep the organization together with that end in view and then disband after the concert has been held. Don't try to make it burdensome by continual practice but meet say once every month, and thus keep up on the music already learned and when the time is ripe give a repetition of it say in July when the resorters are here.

There are thousands in this vicinity who have not heard the choruses sing and scarcely no one has listened to them collectively.

The music has all been purchased and paid for and is available.

If it had to be purchased piece by piece it would cost the chorus at least \$400. This valuable collection should not go to waste if it can be put to more use.

Then why not a community concert given in one of our local parks or campus to which all of our Ottawa and Allegan counties should be invited and as many more as wish to listen to this beautiful singing organization free? Wouldn't this be great on a calm, balmy, and moon-lit, summer's evening? Let's Have it!

OTTAWA FARMER IS VICTIM OF EXPLOSION

WAS SERIOUSLY BURNED IN AN OIL EXPLOSION; IS NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Hudsonville, Nov. 23.—As a result of throwing a can of kerosene on live coals, Cornelius Bosch, about 50 years old, a farmer residing a short distance from here, Monday sustained such serious burns that he is not expected to live.

Bosch went to the home of Rev. Mr. Smith at Bauer to butcher a hog. Desiring to start a fire from some live coals, he secured a can of kerosene from Mrs. Smith and threw some of its contents on them. Immediately there was an explosion. The contents of the can spilled over Bosch's clothes, and before the flames could be extinguished, his lower limbs, hands and face were so seriously burned that even should he survive, Dr. W. A. Maxfield of Hudsonville, who attended him, states that Bosch will be a cripple for life.

Unable to be moved Bosch is at the Smith residence.

SIX FOREIGNERS ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP

FOUR SUBJECTS OF THE NETHERLANDS; ONE FROM HUNGARY; ONE FROM BELGIUM

All Pass the Final Examinations in the Ottawa County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Becoming an American citizen is one of the important steps every foreign born man takes, after he has been in this country the prescribed length of time. In the circuit court Tuesday morning the final examinations were held at which four subjects of Queen Wilhelmina, one subject of Francis Joseph, and one from the war-ridden Belgium forewore their allegiance to their rulers, and took the oath whereby they pledged their loyalty, allegiance and support to the United States government.

Those admitted to citizenship were: Adrianus Jacobus Van Pernis, Netherlands, resident of Holland; Gerbrand Buis, Netherlands, resident of Holland; Charles Klunge, Belgium, resident of Holland; Marinus Albertus Nyhuis, Netherlands, resident of Holland; Arend Vanden Veen, Netherlands, resident of Hudsonville; Victor Matusek, Hungary, resident of Grand Haven.

Merton A. Sturges, chief naturalization examiner, conducted the examination.

HOLLAND ENDS A BIG YEAR AT B. H.

BENTON HARBOR TEAM MADE 82-0 SCORE AGAINST SOUTH HAVEN.

The wind-up of the football season will be the Benton Harbor game Saturday in that city. The Dremmen will make the trip with the flush of recent victories making them confident, but they cannot afford to be too confident with Benton Harbor facing them.

When Holland defeated Grand Haven 83-0 Saturday, Benton Harbor came within one point of it against South Haven, 82-0. And South Haven's team isn't exactly a slouchy crowd, though they did not care to meet Holland this year. With only such dope to work on, it seems that the Hollanders will have their work cut out for them.

A small crowd of fans will accompany the team. The 12:42 train from here Saturday noon arrives there at 2:12, in time for the game. The round trip is \$2.42.

IMAGINARY AIR SHIP IS USED BY READER

PROGRESS OF WORLD VIEWED BY WILLIAM VANDER HART AS "BIRDMAN."

Power of Imagination, If Confined in Children, Impairs Them For Life.

What imagination has done for the world was interestingly described by William E. Vander Hart in a paper read before the Social Progress Club Tuesday evening entitled, "A Flight of the Imagination." The meeting was held at the home of Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Fell, 33 West Eleventh street.

Mr. Vander Hart took an imaginary flight in an air ship and took a bird's-eye-view of the world in its various stages of progress. And wherever great advances have been made he pointed out the wonderful part the imagination has played in them. He told of the men who had dreamed great dreams about things that at the time seemed chimerical but that later became practical. Thus for instance it was though not so long ago that electricity could never be harnessed for practical use but the young Edison used his imagination and dreamed of harnessing it to do the work of the world, and he accomplished what he dreamed of.

In a similar way Mr. Vander Hart told of the great inventors, the inventor of the steam boat, of the cotton gin, and so on, and described how all those great inventions had once existed only in the imaginations of the dreamers. He described the part the imagination has played in the development of modern industry, and he told of the great poets and musicians and artists and dramatists who have by the use of the imagination, created works of beauty.

While imagination has done great things for the world, Mr. Vander Hart admitted in passing that it has also worked some harm, instancing some of the great criminals who have been led into evil by their evil imagination.

As a practical application of his remarks, Mr. Vander Hart made a plea for the encouragement of imagination especially in children. He said the power of imagination is a very delicate but a very precious thing. Very often grown-ups misunderstand the child mind and attempt to curb the growth of this wonderful gift of imagination.

By repressing it they are repressing the child's most wonderful heritage and are permanently injuring him.

The paper which was unusually interesting, going somewhat out of the beaten paths of the club's work, aroused an unusually spirited discussion.

"DAD" ELLIOTT IS TO BE AT HOPE THIS WEEK

NOTED LEADER IN RELIGIOUS LIFE OF COLLEGES HERE FOR PRAYER WEEK.

Hope College Annual Week of Religious Gatherings To Begin Tomorrow

The annual week of Prayer for Hope College studentry opened yesterday, the Rev. John C. Willets of Grand Rapids as the speaker.

Thursday follows with the Rev. John Dunning of Kalamazoo, as speaker and Friday the Rev. J. W. Beardslee, Jr., of Holland. These meetings are held from 11 to 12 o'clock in Winants chapel.

Omitting Saturday and Sunday, A. J. ("Dad") Elliott, recognized throughout the country as one of the greatest teachers in religious life of the American College world, will be here for three days. "Dad's" Program is as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 26—General Service—10:20 A. M. Mens' Meeting—4:00 P. M. General Service—7:30 P. M.

Monday, Nov. 27—General Service 11:05 A. M. Women's Meeting—4:45 P. M. General Service—7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 28—General Service 11:05 A. M. General Service—7:30 P. M.

YOUNGSTER FINDS \$11 LOST BY COACH DREW

"CUBBY" WEARING A SMILE TODAY FOR AMPLE REASON, WE'D SAY.

Coach Drew is a happy man today. "Tisn't every loser of \$11 who has the money returned to him. Tuesday a. m. Deputy Sheriff Egbert Beekman met him with the two bills that he had lost during the game last Saturday. The finder was the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kolan of 48 West First St., who was gladdened by a reward of the \$11 bill.

It had not been dropped on the gridiron as that by Mr. Drew. The two bills were found on River Avenue and 15th street, where the team practices. It had been lost en route to the battleground.

DECLARES 28 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND

WILL BE PAID TO HOLDERS HAVING STOCK REGISTER BY DECEMBER 5

On December 15 a 28% stock dividend will be paid to the stockholders of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Co. This was decided upon Tuesday morning at a board of directors' meeting held at the company's offices in this city.

The payment of this dividend will use the balance of the treasury stock and all those who wish to be in on the 28% must have their stock registered on the books of the company by December 5. No doubt this applies to recent transfers of stock or those who are liable to be made between now and December 5th.

WEEK OF PRAYER BEGAN YESTERDAY WITH NOTED SPEAKER.

The first meeting of the Hope college week of prayer was held Wednesday morning when the Rev. Dr. Willets of the First Methodist church of Grand Rapids spoke at 11:05 on the subject, "The Sincerity of Christ," and he chose for his topic "Thy Father Seeth in Secret."

Mr. Willets spoke of God's all-seeing eye and of a person's private and individual relation to God.

"And I believe," continued Dr. Willets, "that the great secret of the endurance of Jesus Christ was His absolute devotion to His duty. Jesus was so sincere that for no reason would he deceive anyone. He was not even tempted to save His own life for by it he would have deceived some one. What would man have done to save himself if he were without sin, as Jesus was?"

"And then, what have you done to save yourself, in your student life, in the social way, in the religious way. Remember that God seeth all in secret. Jesus would rather stand alone and know that his heart was right before the God who saw him in secret. And I ask you as young people to attempt to do as Jesus did, absolute sincerity of heart, and honest in life. For the Father is going to weigh and measure your heart and not the outward appearances. Watch your inner life and the outer will be taken care of."

The meeting today will be held in Winants Chapel at 11:05 with the Rev. John W. Dunning of Kalamazoo speaking on "The Law of Spiritual Gravitation."

CITY MAN TURNED LOOSE MONGOLIAN PHEASANTS

ARTHUR BAUMGARTEL WAS FIRST MAN TO LET GO SEVERAL PAIR.

The item below, clipped from the Allegan Gazette is very interesting, as about twenty years ago Arthur Baumgartel, then in business on River Ave. turned loose twenty-five pair of Mongolian Pheasants and in the name of the then Holland Rod and Gun Club large rewards were offered for the arrest of any hunter caught molesting them. No doubt some of the offspring from the beautiful birds may have wandered to the oak groves of Allegan and Dunningville.

Allegan Gazette—Recently a man of this city saw two pairs of Mongolian pheasants in the woods west of town. These beautiful game birds have been introduced in this county by several persons with the hope that they would thrive and multiply which apparently they are doing. They are protected by law for many years to come. It is almost inconceivable that anybody would be mean enough to kill one of them under such circumstances. The plumage of the males is brilliant and their forms beautiful. They grow to about the size of grouse. There seems no good reason why the oak woods between Allegan and the Lake Shore should not become well supplied with these fine birds.

CORRUNNA MAN WANTS NO B'D. OF SUPERVISORS

W. A. McMullen, Corrunna merchant and for several years supervisor from the first ward of Corrunna, caused considerable feeling last week when he announced that he was in favor of abolishing the board of supervisors, and establishing a commission form of county rule. Needless to say the majority of the board did not take kindly to the plan of McMullen, and coming from a fellow member it hurt their sensitive feelings. Especially is this true when the Corrunna man added that the longer he served the more firmly he is convinced that the commission form should be adopted.

GLENN THAYER IS SUED FOR \$100

**FARMER CLAIMS THAT HIS COW
WAS STRUCK BY FORD
AUTOMOBILE.**

Glenn Thayer, of this city, has been sued by Henry Hurdenburg, a farmer living east of Zeeland. The farmer claims that while Glenn was driving along to Grand Rapids one of his cows was struck by the machine and owing to the injuries received died, and therefore he wishes to recover damages for the loss of a cow.

The accident it is claimed happened on the steep Meungs hill just east of the Zeeland Cheese factory. Thayer was going down hill while Hurdenburg was driving his cattle up the steep incline.

Hurdenburg will have to prove first if a cow has the right-of-way on the public highways, second, if a Ford can kill a cow, third, if the high cost of living makes his cow worth \$100 bucks.

Vischer & Robinson are the attorneys for Glenn Thayer and the case was started before Justice F. T. Miles.

LOSES MOTHER AND HIS WIFE WITHIN 2 HOURS

**MRS. RED KIEFF AND FAMILY
LEAVE FOR GRAND HAVEN;
ATTEND TWO FUNERALS**

Two hours after his wife died on the Sheldon road, near Grand Haven, from blood poisoning Friday night, William Kieff was informed that his mother also had died at her home in that city. The wife, aged 43 years, pricked her finger with a sand burr a month ago and infection set in. The man's mother, Mrs. Leonard Byle, aged 65 years, had been suffering from dropsy for three years.

Mrs. Fred Kieff and sons of this city left Monday morning for Grand Haven to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. Byl and Mrs. Wm. A. Kieff. Mrs. Byl was the mother of the late Patrolman Fred Kieff.

RED CROSS SEALS SALE BEGINS DEC. 1

**HOPE TO REALIZE \$1,000,000 FOR
T. B. C. FIGHT THIS YEAR
ON STOCKERS.**

The annual nation-wide sale of Red Cross seals by which it is hoped to carry on the fight against tuberculosis in the United States will begin Dec. 1.

More than 300,000,000 seals have been distributed for the sale and every state and thousands of cities, towns, and villages will compete in the effort to sell the most seals. Both the Red Cross and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will award prizes to the winners in the shape of pennants and special honor certificates.

BOYS GET BULK OF HIS FORTUNE

**FILLMORE MAN'S ESTATE IS
DIVIDED AMONG HIS
CHILDREN.**

Berend Jan Lemmen of Fillmore left personal estate of \$3,500 and real property worth \$1,500. He is survived by four daughters, two sons, and nine grandchildren besides the widow. He gave the last named \$1,000, according to a marriage agreement. To Fennigela Wiersing, Jane Breuker, and Hannah Beukema, daughters, he gave \$300.00 each; to Ida Weersing, \$150; to his grandchildren sums varying from \$100 to \$1; to the foreign and domestic missionary societies each \$50. All the rest of his estate is to be divided equally between his sons Benjamin and Lambertus. The will was made in March, 1911.

WOMAN IN PARADE THROWN BY AUTO

**STEPPING IN FRONT OF MOVING
CAR, MRS. JOHN ZEERIP IS
INJURED**

Mrs. John Zeerip, 264 West 14th St. was injured Friday morning during the formation of the parade. While getting into the line of the Third Reformed church on 12th street between Pine and River, she stepped aside for an approaching auto and in front of one passing in the other direction.

She was thrown to the curb and picked up by spectators. Dr. Boot was summoned and after examining her he found no serious injury. She was then taken to her home.

GRACE CHURCH WINS PERCENTAGE BANNER

**THIRD CHURCH SECOND; LIN-
COLN AVE. MISSION THIRD;
TOTAL 3,962.**

The guess of 4,000 for the parade was not at all bad. The actual count totaled 3,962 marchers. A committee consisting of C. E. Drew, E. P. Davis and Att. Ray Vischer was kept busy with pencil and pad and now make the below report.

The banners for percentage go to: first, Grace Church with 133 per cent of last year's average in parade; second, Third Reformed church with 126 per cent of last year's average. The Lincoln Avenue Mission came in third with 121 per cent. The banners will be awarded in a few days, as they have not yet arrived in the city.

TOOK SIX MEN TO CARRY OFFERING

Seven large burlap bags were necessary to carry away the proceeds of a collection taken up at the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal church in Milwaukee and the services of a half dozen of men were required to carry the collection's offerings to a place of safety.

The bags contained potatoes—14 bushels of them—and they were the result of an appeal by Rev. William A. Moore that the young people aid the Thanksgiving charity work. So the customary cash offering was abandoned and each worshiper brot one potato instead.

MOTHER 62 YEARS OLD HAS BABY HUBBY IS 26

**'LOVE KNOWS NO YEARS,' SAYS
MRS. ALBERT MANSKE AS
SHE FONDLES ARRIVAL**

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—"Fifty-eight years old! My dear boy, they said that about me four years ago when I went to Kenosha with Albert to be married where our friends could not make too much of a hubbub about a disparity in our ages. They said then that he was 25 and I was 55. What of it? Love knows no years."

Thus spoke Mrs. Balone Manske, a madonna at 62, or thereabouts, as she fondled the baby girl which a month ago came to their home in Milwaukee to gladden the declining years of the mother and to rejoice the heart of the youthful husband. And it was a real motherhood that Mrs. Manske portrayed as she played with her own baby, a mother with her hair showing the advance of years in its suggestions of gray.

Four years ago the couple went from Zion City to Kenosha to be married. The husband is an expert chemist in a Milwaukee laboratory which specializes on perfumery.

PART OF A \$100,000 WAR RELIC DISPLAY BEING SHOWN HERE

**WINDOW OF NOTER, VAN ARK &
WINTER HAS IMPETUS FOR
WAR TALK.**

Through the courtesy of the Royal Tailors of Chicago, the Noter, Van Ark & Winter clothiers of West Eighth Street have an attractive window display to be seen until Friday morning. It is a collection of war relics taken from the battlefields of Europe, northern France, to be specific, and is a part of a \$100,000 outfit purchased by the Royal Tailors in Europe.

Prominent among the articles is a German Helmet with the monogram of a Prussian soldier. It was found at Vermeille on Dec. 5, 1914. It also bears the inscription common to all German helmets, "Mit Gott, Fur Koenig und Vaterland."

An officers sword knot, worn by an officer of the Prussian Imperial Guard, an aluminum candle-holder, a field flask of lead, found at Albert, northern France, a linen bag to transport shells, a bayonet from an infantry gun belonging to a soldier of the 22nd Territorial, found at Manburge in September, 1914 and a Russian cap belonging to a lieutenant of infantry who was killed near Warsaw are displayed.

A French cap a German riding-breeches and a French Overcoat are valuable parts of the collection. The cap belonged to a lieutenant of infantry killed near Meaux in the battle of the Marne in September 1914. The riding-breeches are trousers and leggings taken from a Saxon soldier made prisoner at St. Christophe northern France, in 1914. The overcoat is of a brigadier of the 2nd Heavy Artillery Regiment, who was killed near Arras in February, 1915.

HOPE BEGIN B. B. SCHOUTEN IS COACH

**WINTER SPORT AT LOCAL COL-
LEGE HAS FIVE VETS; VAN
PUTTEN, CAPTAIN.**

The Basket Ball season opened at Hope College Monday with some fifty candidates appearing for the first and second varsity squads. The work this year will be under the direction of Jack Schouten, with Marinus Van Putten, a varsity veteran of two years, as captain of the major quintette.

Hope's schedule has not been completed as yet, but Manager Ten Haken is lining up Hope's old-rivals for a repetition this years of thrilling and close contests.

Prospects for a winning major quintet are very bright. T. Prins, M. Van Putten, Vos, Dalman and Van Tongeren, veterans of one and two years standing, are again downing their uniforms for a "better than ever," season, while the class of ball displayed by the Reserved last year gives promise for many fast men.

The interclass football championship safely tucked under the coats of the Sophomores, non-varsity baskets had material has turned to league schedules. Seven leagues in the College and four in the "Prep" will contend for oyster suppers. After the active season has opened, interclass games to determine the Hope "champs" will be played.

POWERS TO HAVE BIG DOUBLE GRAND OPERA BILL, DEC. 2

The Boston National Grand Opera company will fill its dates, according to announcement made by the Powers' theater management Monday night, and this excellent musical organization will be seen here, matinee and evening, Dec. 2.

A double bill is scheduled for the matinee, when Humperdinck's dainty fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented. This will be followed by Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." At night, Mascagni's beautiful Japanese opera, "Iris," with the popular Japanese prima donna, Tamaki Mura, will be presented for the first time here. The supporting cast will include Jose Mardones, the popular basso; Tovia Kittay, Segura-Tallien, Elvira Leveronia, Romeo Rossacci.

The cast for "Hansel and Gretel" includes Maggie Teyte, Mable Ringham, Thomas Chalmers, Maria Winietskaia, Ernestine Giaccone Dorothy Follis and Fely Clement.

Among the principals in "Cavalleria Rusticana" are Luisa Villani and Riccardo Martin.

How Catarrh is Contracted.

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

LOCAL MEN AT HEAD OF MEET GRATEFUL

**GIVES WORD OF PRAISE TO ALL
WHO HELPED TOWARDS S. S.
CONVENTION'S SUCCESS**

**Assert Inability To Tell Churches and
Merchants How Much They Have
Helped.**

The executive committee is not sparing in their praise of those who were instrumental in making the 56th Annual Convention of the Michigan State Sunday School Association a success in Holland.

As the committee told this paper, they cannot express in words what is in their hearts. Their thankfulness to all participants and the city of Holland is unbounded and when it comes to expressing the way they feel they show that their vocabulary fails them.

The committee feels however that some words of recognition are due and therefore sends the following contribution of appreciation:

"The State S. S. Convention has come and gone. Its influence will long be felt. Holland has again shown its visitors that it knows how to entertain its guests. And the delegates that were here will not soon forget the kindness and hospitality shown them while they were with us."

"The convention committee feel that they are unable to express in words their gratitude to all those who so kindly assisted in making this convention a great success. The number of willing workers is so large that it is almost impossible to mention them all. There are, however, some who deserve special recognition. First of all we wish to thank all those who opened their homes and gave lodging to our visitors. This also includes all those who made preparations to take delegates but did not receive any. The committee in charge very much regretted that they could not send delegates to all those who had made preparations for them, but owing to the unfavorable weather the attendance was not as large as had been expected."

"We wish to thank the faculty of Hope College for the use of Carnegie Gymnasium and Winants Chapel, the Consistories of 9th St. church, 14th St. Church, Methodist church, First Reformed church, and Hope church for the use of their buildings, the Woman's Literary Club for the use of their beautiful building for registration headquarters, and also the proprietors of the Knickerbocker Theater for the use of that building."

"The following committees did excellent work and deserve much credit. Entertainment committee—H. G. Pelgrim, chairman; finance committee, D. Steketee, chairman; auditorium, I. Marsilje, chairman; Music, John Vandersluis, chairman; Exhibits, John Kuite, chairman; Souvenir Program, Henry Geerlings, chairman; registration, R. B. Champion, chairman; inside decoration, W. Winstrom, chairman; outside decorations, H. Harrington, chairman; Information, M. De Vries, chairman; Ushers, A. Steketee, Jr., chairman; Social Dick Boter, chairman; reception, M. Noter, chairman; Boy Scouts, Rev. H. Holt, chairman; Transportation, A. Cook, chairman. Every member on each of the above named committees worked faithfully and have a large share in the success of the convention."

"The large choruses also deserve special mention as they all did most excellent work. The Theological Seminary of Hope College and every church that took a part in the grand parade deserve much credit for their efforts."

"We desire to express appreciation to the Boy Scouts, in charge of Rev. H. Holt, who were constantly on hand to assist in every way they could."

"Also to the following lumber companies who donated the use of their lumber for the platforms in the various buildings: Scott-Lugers Lumber Co., Bolhuis Lumber Co., and the Holland Lumber Supply Co. and the following contractors who with their men donated their time in erecting and taking down the platforms: Boomers & Smeenge, Frank Essenberg, A. Postma, and H. Sterenberg; also we wish to thank all those who contributed financially toward defraying the expenses of the convention."

"Last but not least the Daily Sentinel and the Holland City News deserve much credit for their work. They were always ready to give all the publicity to the convention that the committee desired and donated a great deal of printing. The delegates spoke very highly regarding the reports of the convention, as given by our local press, Holland is to be congratulated on having such excellent papers. They are the right kind of boosters always, for anything meritorious in Holland."

We feel that the entire convention was a grand success and that the efforts of it will long be felt.

On behalf of the Local Executive Committee,

Wm. Vander Ven, President;
C. M. McLean, Vice-President;
A. Hoeksema, Secretary;
H. R. Brink, Treasurer.

PROF. BURGESS OF M. A. C. TO SPEAK

**HOLLAND POULTRY ASSOCIATION
GETS PROMINENT LECTURER;
PLAN FOR SHOW**

The Holland Poultry Association met Monday night in the Woodman hall for an important session. It was announced that the next meeting would be held in the court room of the city hall Friday night, when Prof. Burgess, head of the poultry instructions at M. A. C. will address any of the Holland citizens interested in that line.

Plans for the poultry show to be held Dec. 21-25, omitting Sunday, are being completed. Donations from the merchants for prizes have made a large list. An institute for the poultry men will be held on the 23rd, while a banquet is to be staged on the night of the 22nd.

The public is invited to the court room Friday evening to hear Prof. Burgess of M. A. C.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PA- RADE A REVELATION

**HOLLAND HAS CERTAINLY OUT-
DONE HERSELF; FLOATS ARE
MOST BEAUTIFUL**

**Parade Winds Itself Up in Centennial
Park To Tune of "Onward
Christian Soldiers."**

Possibly there has never been a parade of such magnitude and such uniqueness in Holland before as was pulled off by the parade committee, who had charge of this part of the Sunday School convention.

The committee looked forward to this feature with a great deal of anxiety owing to the unseasonable weather for parades of any kind. However they had made up their minds that there was going to be a parade, rain or shine, hail or snow. All the same "Old Sol" and the weather man dealt very kindly with the committee and at last sent some of its sunshine on a Pageant representing a most worthy cause.

Promptly at 10:30, according to schedule, the marshals of the day, followed by the large High school band, wended its way up River avenue, followed by the outside delegates who sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" with Scarteleer accompaniments.

Next in line was the western Theological Seminary with a large float representing the ship of state of that college. On the prow of the boat was the emblem and seal of the Reformed church, while the passengers of the craft consisted of the teaching staff of the Seminary. Directly behind this float was the student body in cap and gown. Directly following was the faculty of Hope College followed by the studentry in their different classifications. Each class had unfurled a banner representing their division.

The Fourth Reformed church was represented by a unique float carrying little juveniles with a little cradle denoting the cradle roll.

Prospect Park Sunday School with pennants came next in the line of march, closely followed by the Sunday School of the Third Reformed church.

A description of that float in print cannot do it justice. The handy work of Benjamin Du Mez and his committee have certainly turned out a work of art when they created this thing of beauty. A globe representing Mother Earth, with its continents and islands, rivers and seas and mighty oceans were depicted so vividly as if cut freshly from an atlas of the world. This domination does a great deal for missions, and believes in the precepts from the scripture that God's word will be brot to the ends of the earth no matter how remote nor how isolated this place may be.

On this float this was depicted by five beautiful young ladies and one stalwart young man. Each representing a mission station where the Third Reformed church have representatives whom they support. The stations depicted were China, Japan, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arabia and India.

Directly behind the float was the Third Reformed church Sunday school having the largest representation in the parade.

Holland's street sweeper, appropriately decorated came next, sweeping Holland and the state "dry."

The Holland Drum corps playing martial airs put added pep in the marchers as they marched and counter-marched by this musical organization.

14th street church had a float in red and white, filled with little "kiddies." Large half circles supporting a huge basket filled with overflowing with floral tributes while on the sides of the float was conspicuously shown in large letters, "14th Street Church."

Then came Trinity with the smallest float in the whole line-up. Little, but oh, my! This young organization, judging from the number lined up behind the float, has grown to unusual proportions. The Hope church congregations boasted of three floats that were accorded applause from the sidewalks along the line of march. Those familiar with the story of Jim my Bean, the youngster of the Kentucky mountains, appreciated the part in the parade taken by the class of Mrs. George E. Kollen. A small, snow-covered log-cabin mounted on a decorated wagon composed the simple feature, but it meant a great deal. It told the spectators that this was a duplicate of Jimmy's home in the Blue Grass State. The class of girls is financially aiding the boy by clothing and educating him.

Miss Eva Leenhouts with her class of tiny tots created a ripple of amused commendation. An auto had been covered with white batting and cloth, only the white-capped heads of the pupils peeping from under the snowy blanket that enveloped the car.

The Willing Workers, Mrs. Frances E. Browning, teacher, marched besides a pretty float holding streamers from its crown. On the float was the class motto, "Whatever You Do, Do it Unto the Lord." The class having Supt. E. E. Fell as teacher carried shepherd's staves and the "Go" class, J. J. Van Putten, jr., teacher, brot up the rear with crosses worn upon their backs and cheers upon their lips.

The sweet faces of the Maple Avenue infant class waving pennants was refreshing to behold.

The Wesleyan Methodist church had a float of infants representing the cradle roll which was very unique indeed. While the Rescue Mission was largely represented by its members wearing appropriate badges.

The M. E. Sunday School came in up-to-date fashion, riding in motor cars several in number. The autos were decorated in red and white and the members carried pennants containing the initials "M. E. S. S."

The Holland Cornet Band came next in line followed by the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church Sunday School. This school had a very unique float in the form of a replica of the church itself, big white pillars, steeples, rooster and all, with the date 1847 when the big timbers of that church were first laid.

Grace church was represented by a large class of Boys, besides beautifully decorated automobiles filled with the studentry of the Sunday school.

Next came the North Side church

with a float filled with bright smiling faced little juveniles.

Even the little portable church of Rev. Van Strien, on Land Street, was represented in the line of march, followed by the First Reformed church with a long beautiful float in yellow and white with a pyramid of little fellows representing the infant class. The artistic hand of Messrs Steketee, Ter Vree, Prins and committee was plainly seen in this creation.

The water wagon, also played a conspicuous part. One of the city street sprinklers was filled with young lads and to tell the truth the wagon was literally covered with them, hanging on for dear life, and to their credit it must be said, that not one "fell off" during the whole parade. The wagon contained a large sign "United States Dry in 1920."

Another float fresh from the hands of the members of the Bible Class also played a conspicuous part in the line-up. It represented the Young Men's Bible class of the First Reformed church. It was in the form of a large colonial clock, the size to which the largest hall time-piece would be in miniature. However this big ticker with its sounding gong was the counter part of those used in many of our homes. So much reliance did many of the delegates place in Dick Boter's Bible Class clock that they set their watches by hands of this colossal time-piece. The clock also had a message. It was a breezy message with no stiffness to it. It is said in plain English, "Join a class of real fellows."

Behind these different floats the teachers and pupils of the different Sunday Schools vied with each other, doing their best in giving a demonstration that has made a lasting impression for good on every guest and citizen who had the privilege of witnessing it. From the humblest to the most elaborate float, all were given a good hand by the side lines and when the counter-march came one class shouted their approbation on to the other in one grand united chorus.

When the line reached Centennial on the return march, the two bands stationed themselves at the fountain playing all the while "Onward Chris-

tian Soldier" while the long line of humanity kept winding itself up in one large mass in the center of Centennial Park. The sight was most impressive and will not be forgotten by the present generation.

As one of the lady delegates expressed herself "the sight was wonderful" and we can add nothing more to it.

HIGH BASKETBALL SCHED. BEING MADE

Benton Harbor, the last opponent of the football squad, is to be the first enemy of the basketball quintet this winter, unless Manager Masten is successful in two previous dates. Both the football and basketball games are in the enemy's territory. The Benton Harbor game is dated for January 19. Grand Rapids Union is next, in Grand Rapids, and then the team comes home for a stay of four weeks. Grand Haven, Grand Rapids South High, Benton Harbor, and Grand Rapids Union come in succession named, from Feb. 2 to Feb. 23.

In March the squad has an open date on the 2nd, has Grand Rapids South High there on the 10th, and then the big game, Grand Rapids Central, is to be staged here March 16. The last game will be Grand Haven there on the 23rd.

With three of last year's team still on the floor, Coach Drew has a chance to develop some new material. The three veterans are Cappon, Irving and Poppen.

TOOK TWO DAYS TO DIG OUT RED FOX

Allegan Gazette.—Dr. J. B. Stuck got the first red fox of the season, so far as Allegan hunters are concerned, Friday, severely wounding another which got into his hole though twice tackled by the dog. He was directly west of the city near Swan creek and got both shots before noon. He dug in the fox's hole till he was tired out but got him the next day. Red fox furs are in great demand and the pelts bring from \$30 to \$40 according to quality.

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS

HOLDER BROS. & WHELAN, PUBLISHERS
 300 & 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.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Good—a daughter.

Grand Haven is building a new municipal city water and electric plant that will soon be paying for itself.

Henry Boven, the sign painter is doing the sign work for the Western Union in Holland.

Heinie Lockhorst has gone to Milwaukee where he has accepted a position with the Overland Auto company.

Allegan is figuring on building an \$85,000 school, but are holding off on account of the high cost of material.

County Clerk Schumann of Allegan has issued more than 2,400 hunters' licenses.

A propeller driven by the air as a car is running has been invented to blow rain away from the windshield of an automobile.

A marriage license has been granted to John DenBleyker and Miss Gertrude Schrottenboer, both of Fillmore.

The fishing tug Harvey Watson was forced to turn back Saturday when starting out for the hooks on Lake Michigan, because of the sea.

The government dredge Gen. Meade has gone into winter quarters in the government pond in Grand Haven following a custom of years.

Eli Sheldon, convicted on a statutory charge against a young girl was taken to Jackson prison, where he will serve a term of from 12 to 25 years, Tuesday morning by Sheriff Hans Dykhuis.

Olef Hansen, millwright at H. J. Heinz Co. had two fingers of his right hand severely cut by a circle saw at the plant.

Judge Cross Tuesday afternoon granted a divorce to Mrs. Marie Lordahl from Austin W. Lordahl on the grounds of non-support.

Rev. H. J. Heynen has been ordained as pastor of the Christian Reformed church at Beaverdam recently vacated by Rev. A. Keizer, now pastor of the church at Overisel.

Fred Gordon and Orrie J. Sluiter took the oath of office for County Treasurer and County Clerk respectively Monday. Marriage licenses were issued to Herman Kok, 24, Jamestown and Miss Ada Verways, 21, Grand Rapids.

Kent county spent \$3,347.96 last year for committing 178 patients, physically deficient and mentally incompetent, to state institutions, according to the annual report of the Kent Probate court.

A postal card has been received by the editor from Henry Brusse, who is in Portland, Me. Henry says "I am just now looking on the beautiful ocean. Portland is considered one of the most beautiful cities in the United States and judging from appearance I begin to believe it."

Peter Lawrence of the Lawrence Drug Company took a final examination as pharmacist in Grand Rapids yesterday. Mr. Lawrence finishes his studies at Ferris Institute in December and will then assist his brother in the local drug store.

An unknown friend from Ionia sends a postal card to the editor containing a picture of Ionia's main street with its new boulevard lighting system and in the center of the card the moon also shines. The friend writes "a small town population, about 6,000, has boulevard light, 'also a moon yet.'"

Even tobacco prices are going up in smoke. One salesman came into Holland yesterday and said he was compelled to quit the road for a few months until the price of tobacco became more reasonable. Who knows, possibly Michigan may become dry and smokeless.

Mrs. Harrison H. Averill, aged 55, wife of the Supervisor of Polkton township, is dead. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Policeman David O'Connor who has been laid up with a bad foot for two weeks is again on the streets as patrolman.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Clarence Breen, Holland, 22, and Florence Fisher, 21, Grand Haven. Adolph Erickson, Norton Township, 25 and Jessie M. DeWitt, 22, Spring Lake.

Grand Haven people are still planning a Lake Shore road to Holland, which passes thru beautiful scenery and will be an option road over the West Michigan Pike road.

Shoes to cost \$30 a pair? Let us have a law to limit the height of women's footwear. It's getting so they need about four hides to make a pair of shoes for fashion's sake.

Klaas Boellens, an Ottawa county farmer, recently lost a cow in a most peculiar manner. The cow occupied a stall alongside of a horse and frequently appropriated part of the horse's fodder. This so angered the horse that it grabbed the cow's tongue and severed it. The cow had to be killed.

George Ter Haar is moving into the new home he purchased on the corner of College avenue and Eighteenth St. Mr. Ter Haar is proprietor of the Wolverine Tea Co.

Kent county according to the official count for Congress gave Carl E. Mapes, republican, 5,923; Peter B. Danhof, democrat, 4,593 leading Danhof in Kent county by 1330.

The jury in the case of Cox vs. Holkeboer, in which the former sued the latter to recover money paid on a farm near Holland and expenses incurred, awarded Cox \$1,346, the full amount for which he sued.

John Koning of Saugatuck, director of the Holland fair has been displaying some ripe strawberries in the window of his store for the past few days, that he raised in his own garden.

The steamer P. M. No. 8 started from Grand Haven for Muskegon Thursday but turned back into port here on account of the rough seas which were encountered.

Forty thousands dollars has been given toward the dry fight in Michigan by Woolworth, manager of the five and ten cent stores by that name, one of which is located in Holland.

All bills incident to the State Sunday School convention should be sent in as soon as possible so that the officers can clean up the work and get it over with. Send all bills to Wm. Vander Ven, local chairman.

What Prof. Sellers said about the Holland choruses: "I have conducted choruses all over the United States but never have I met the equal of the choruses in Holland. It actually took me off my feet when I first heard these choruses. Holland can well feel proud of her musical talent."

H. Koolker of Overisel, Michigan, father of John Koolker and Joe Koolker of this city also has a record as a Sunday School teacher. For 48 years he has taught in the Overisel church without intermission and in that time was only absent once owing to illness. He is now teaching the men's class.

Mrs. C. J. Lillie of this place, Mrs. A. J. Dann, of Lake Odessa, and Mrs. Iantha De Merrill, of Holland, started from Grand Rapids Wednesday for Indianapolis to attend the National convention of the W. C. T. U. as delegates from the Fifth district. Coopersville Observer.

Miss Martha Blom, who has been recuperating from a recent operation in Cadillac has returned home. Miss Blom was accompanied home by Miss La Montagne, a nurse in the Mercy hospital at Cadillac, and who will be a guest for a few days.

Two divorces were granted by Judge Cross Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tessie Cole of Holland was granted a divorce from Fred Cole and Mrs. Jennie Berkompas of Holland, was granted a divorce from Nicholas Berkompas.

A Ford car carrying four passengers struck the curb at Washington and 7th streets, Grand Haven, and turned completely over. The wind shield and top were smashed, but none of the passengers were injured. The car was righted and sent to a local garage, and the occupants were notified to appear in Justice Dickinson's court to answer to the charge of speeding.

Arend Brouwer, an Ottawa county farmer, lost considerable money on a contract. Last spring Brouwer contracted with the Verbage Milling Co. to deliver his winter supply of potatoes for 35c a bushel and seed potatoes in exchange. Brouwer stuck to his contract.

At a meeting of the Duplex Power Car company of Charlotte the stockholders Tuesday voted to sell the company's property and assets to the Duplex Truck company for \$310,000, the new company to pay all the indebtedness of the old. The new company is comprised principally of Lansing capitalists.

The Western Union has ordered large signs painted in blue and white on the windows of the Harmon building incident to moving in the first of next week. The offices vacated by the Telegraph company in the Holland City State Bank will be occupied by Arthur Van Duren, attorney at law, after they have been remodeled.

Two cities have already asked to have the Third church float saved for their convention. Oceana county will have a Sunday school convention and they have spoken for the beautiful creation. Detroit delegates are also making arrangements to have it in the automobile city, next year.

Frank W. Collins, superintendent of the Manistee water department has invented a contrivance which mixes water and kerosene with gasoline and he thus realized from 23 to 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline on ordinary roads. Collins don't want to let "J. D." know for he might take the water works away from him.

Albert P. Kleis has tendered his resignation as rural letter carrier to take effect Dec. 1. Albert has been connected with the service for fourteen years and is one of the oldest men on the government pay roll. He will devote his time to buying and selling hydes.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kollen entertained the members of the Board of Education and their wives Monday evening at their beautiful home on West Thirteenth street. A sumptuous six course dinner was served after which Mrs. Kollen and Mr. E. E. Fell gave their respective reports on the doings at the Playground Congress, held recently at Grand Rapids. After the reading of these able papers lively discussions ensued that were very beneficial in promulgating recreation work. It can be said that a quorum of the board was present, in fact, a full board was on hand, not one missing.

The contract for fire roofing materials, ornamental work and partitions of the new East Intermediate school in Jackson has been awarded to the Floyd Construction company of Grand Rapids. This is the school being built by Frank Dyke of the Dyke-Jonkman Co. Charles Floyd of the Construction Company, was formerly a Holland man.

The trappers up the Kalamazoo river and also a few on Black river are said to be getting a good supply of fur-bearing animals, muskrat being the leading variety of fur caught. The trappers are now shipping the carcasses of muskrat, after the pelts are removed, to Chicago, Detroit and New York where they are used as meats, many classing them as great luxuries. Rats are surely a delicacy in these times of high costs.

Friends of Frank Stansbury driver for engine house No. 2, are enjoying a laugh at his expense. Stansbury started out in his automobile on a hunting trip and after driving about 12 miles spied many ducks and geese. Then he discovered he had forgotten his gun. Stansbury drove back to Holland, secured his gun, hurried back to Harlem, but the ducks and geese had disappeared.

Wm. Caffey, assistant state superintendent of Public Instruction, has been inspecting rural schools with Commissioner N. R. Stanton the past few days. The new Park Township school was inspected and also the new Georgetown school. The superintendent complimented Ottawa county on its up-to-date schools, especially the new ones now being built to replace the "little red school house on the hill."

H. M. Balsoy of Holland, who recently purchased the fuel and ice business of Webster & Palmer, arrived in the village Monday and is now in personal charge of the business. Mr. Balsoy is a pleasant man to meet and we welcome him to the business circles of Otsego. His family arrived yesterday and they will soon be at home in the Strand house on North Street, Otsego Union.

Rev. Lambertus Veltkamp, who has been pastor of the Franklin Street Christian Reformed church for ten years, has declined the call extended to him by the church at Douglas Park, Chicago. Rev. Garret Hoeksema of Bethel Christian Reformed church has declined the call from the Maple Avenue church of Holland.—G. B. Herald.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will give a Thanksgiving banquet on Friday, Nov. 24. The invitation is extended to Modern Woodmen and their wives and Royal Neighbors and their husbands. The banquet is given early so it will not interfere with a great many family reunions and gatherings planned ahead by a large number of the members. The banquet will be staged in K. of P. Hall and a four-piece orchestra will furnish the music during the feast. A fine program has been arranged for in addition to the banquet.

A farmer's horse tied back of the furniture store of DeVries and Lokker is something like a goat. While goat eats everything from a paper bag to a tin can, this horse nibbled up most of the back steps to the store. A wise thing for the farmer to do is to give the animal some salt occasionally. Horses and cattle as well as human need this ingredient and it is about the only thing that the war hasn't sent sky high. It is inhuman to allow the horses or cattle to exist without a little salt mixed with the hay or feed.

Mrs. Hayden and daughter, Beatrice, of Holland were visitors in the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. A. Klompars, from Saturday until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harm Volkers of Holland spent Sunday with his brother John and family. Mrs. M. Palmer, ar. entertained on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hayden and daughter, Beatrice, of Holland and Mrs. Albert Klompars.—Hamilton Correspondent.

Mrs. Martin Dreyer, aged 44 years, mother of five children, was burned to death Monday morning on the Dreyer farm near here when she used gasoline which she mistook for kerosene in starting a fire. An explosion followed and she was enveloped in flames. Mr. Dreyer was badly burned trying to extinguish the flames which were eating thru her clothes, but it is believed he will recover. The house was damaged but the children escaped.

George Hatch, 84 years old, former resident of Ottawa county, committed suicide Monday by hanging himself from a tree on his son's farm in Carleton township near Hastings. The aged man was born in Ottawa county in 1832 and lived on one farm for sixty years until sixteen years ago when he went to live with his son, George Hatch. He left no note explaining his act, but it is believed that despondency over poor health caused him to commit the deed. Burial will be at his old home in Lamont. He leaves three sons and a daughter.

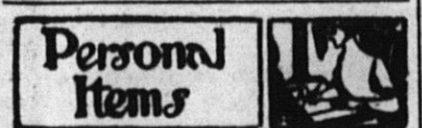
Cornelius Bosch, aged 50 years, of Hudsonville, who was severely burned Monday when a can of gasoline exploded while he was pouring some of the fluid on the fire, died Tuesday. The funeral services will be held from the home Saturday at noon and at 1 o'clock from the Disciples church. He is survived by a widow and three children.

The congregation of the Presbyterian church at Grand Haven, held a visitation day Sunday. The parish was divided into sections, one set of sections remaining at home while the other section called upon them. In this way practically every family in the congregation exchanged visits Monday afternoon. The callers made their trips in automobiles and on foot, and the first trial of the new plan is considered a complete success. While the Presbyterians were having their visiting day, the Episcopalians held a vesper service and tea in the guild hall for the young women who have come to Grand Haven for employment. This service also was largely attended.

Miss Ruth Keppel of Holland, Michigan is starting a violin class in this city. Miss Keppel studied two years at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where she made a very enviable record as a talented student. She then received a scholarship to the Indianapolis Conservatory, where she had the opportunity of studying with Mr. Schafer, one of the leading violin instructors in this country.—G. H. Tribune.

Dairy butter sold in the Allegan stores last week at 35 cents per pound and creamery butter at 40 and 41 cents. Eggs were 36 cents per dozen. Flour, beans, potatoes and bread are bringing the highest prices we have ever known. Butter and eggs have not in 25 years sold for the above prices in November, and many believe we will pay much higher prices before spring. Anything but encouraging to the poor people.—Allegan News.

Mrs. W. H. Easter of this city has taken up the search for James Douglas Glass, the five-year-old Jersey City boy who mysteriously disappeared May 12, 1915, from a farm near Greeley, Pa., where his folks were spending the summer. It is believed the child was kidnapped. Mrs. Easter is sending out literature giving a full description of the youth and is asking Michigan newspapers to endeavor to find the boy. She sends out the following description of him, whose picture has been reproduced in almost every newspaper in the country and on motion picture screens throughout the nation: Complexion fair; heavy, light hair; blue eyes; his height, three feet six inches; weight 35 pounds; upper front teeth far apart; two moles, one behind his ear and one on small of back near waistline. Five hundred dollars reward is offered for the boy's recovery.



Mrs. John Spyker of Grand Rapids returned to her home Friday after spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Brinkman, 76 East 13th street.

Mrs. Oscar P. Nystrom spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

C. C. Steketee, Sr., was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. William Olive was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Izzy Altman returned from Chicago Saturday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Koster and daughter Margaret spent a few days' visiting relatives in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Elmer Poppe spent the week end with his brother Ray and family at their home in Charlotte.

Mrs. Nora Hamilton of Grand Rapids is the guest of Mrs. Ada Bannister, 152 West Tenth street.

Mr. N. Hofsteen and Mr. F. Oosting have gone on a three-weeks' deer hunting trip up north.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc Clellan spent last Sunday in Fennville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zuber and daughter Ruth of Holland were week-end visitors of Mrs. Lizzie Ash of Douglas.

Nick Whelan of Eau Claire, Wis., is on an extended trip in Northern Michigan woods looking for deer.

Miss Anna Boeve of Holland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Daining of Drenthe.

Grant Scott and family have moved to Grand Rapids where they will make their home.

Miss Levina Cappon took the interurban for Grand Rapids Tuesday afternoon.

John Damstra took the train for Muskegon Friday morning.

Judge E. P. Kirby returned Wednesday evening from a trip to Washington, D. C. and Detroit.

Mr. Wm. H. Vande Water has returned from Chicago after a week's visit.

Henry Boone was in Howard City on business.

George Bosman was in Grand Haven Thursday.

Rev. J. Walkotten, pastor of 16th street C. R. church received a call from Highland, Michigan. This fact he made known to his congregation Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cantwell and daughters Verna and Esther returned Monday morning to Grand Haven after spending the week at the homes of Seth and Jacob Nibbelink.

F. W. Yonkman of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yonkman. Mr. Yonkman is interested in the handling of stocks and bonds.

Miss Maude Williams of this city, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Porter of Howell, Mich., left Monday for a trip to Seattle, Washington. En route they will visit the Whelans at Eau Claire, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kooyers left for Pearl Tuesday morning.

Jerry Conger of Grand Rapids spent Monday evening in this city.

Pat Westveld of Fennville was in this city Tuesday.

Izzy Altman was on a business trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

County Agent Roosenraad of Zeeland was in the city Tuesday.

P. C. Hall of Grand Rapids, was in the city on business Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Himebaugh has returned after a week's visit in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhessel were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Frank Wall of the Brownwall Engine Co. was in Bangor on business Tuesday.

H. M. Balgooyen of Otsego, formerly of this city, called on friends here Monday and Tuesday.

The "Candy Kid" of Muskegon was in the city Tuesday selling holiday sweets.

Miss Mae Lahuis of Zeeland spent Monday evening in Holland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Juistema and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Verhoeks spent last Friday and Saturday in Holland where they attended the Michigan State Sunday school convention.—G. H. Tribune.

Miss Alice Danhof, who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Mulder at her home 79 West Fifteenth street, returned to her home in Grand Haven Tuesday morning.

Mrs. D. W. Dean and Mrs. J. Foreman, of Benton Harbor, have returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Ten Cate on Maple Avenue. Mrs. Dean is a sister to Mr. TenCate.

Mrs. Fanny B. Sheffield of Hastings, is in the city, this week in the interest of the "Mystic Workers of the World," a fraternal insurance order.

Mr. Van Ark and Mr. Dekker, of the Van Ark Furniture Co. were in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

Miss Watson the teacher at the dancing school left for Benton Harbor Tuesday morning.

Dr. W. G. Winter has left for Rochester, Minn., where he will attend the Mayo Clinics at St. Marys Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McBride left Tuesday to spend the winter in Florida.

Otto Cohan, the clothing man, was a Grand Rapids visitor Sunday and Monday.

Ed Stephan took in the Paderewski concert at Powers' Tuesday evening. Attorney Raymond Visscher was in Grand Haven yesterday.

Dick Jellema of the Auto Bow Co. was in Grand Rapids on business yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Estelle was in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher were Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Verplanke of the Zeeland Ornamental Co. left for Chicago Wednesday noon.

Prof. J. B. Nykerk was a Paderewski listener Tuesday evening at Powers' theater.

The Misses Margaret and Marie Diekema were in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Ed Van Drezer was in Grand Haven Wednesday visiting his brother Will who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ella Ward and Miss Lulu Harrington were Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. N. Nies of Holland was a guest of her brother, Albert Looyengood at Fremont and family from Thursday until Saturday.—Muskegon Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. John DePree, Miss Anna Benjamin of Zeeland; Mrs. J. Dykstra and Mrs. Richard Vander Haar of Holland motored here Sunday and spent a few hours with friends in this city.—Grand Haven Tribune.

A FREE DUST PAN

E. Z. Dust Pans free. All subscribers paying one year in advance can receive an E. Z. Dust Pan absolutely FREE. You don't have to break your back to sweep up the dust but you can stand erect with this new kind of a pan. This applies to old as well as new subscribers. \$1.00 pays the Holland City News pan free.

Rev. Elisha C. Wright, a retired Methodist minister and a veteran of the Civil war Wednesday will celebrate the 88th anniversary of his birth. He is dividing his home between Holland and the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids. Mr. Wright affiliated himself with the Detroit conference of Methodists and became a preacher 63 years ago. He was active in the pulpit for 40 years. Mrs. Wright died about three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B. Knowlton, of Allendale, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here with a dinner at their home and a reception in the afternoon. In the evening about 100 persons gathered at Grange Hall in their honor. A literary and musical program was given, one paper being a brief sketch of the early history of Allendale township by Mrs. Mary J. Brown.

The most thrilling story ever published by any paper in Holland entitled the "Red Mist" will start in next week's issue. This story will hold your attention every minute and you will eagerly be looking for the next issue of the paper for the next installment.

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

Are You Looking for Excitement?
 Do You Like to Feel Dangers and Hardships?
 Do You Want to See Fighting and Take a Peep at Romance?
 Then do not fail to read our new serial

The Red Mist

By RANDALL PARRISH

Parrish knows how to mingle fighting and romance in a way that never for a moment lets you grow drowsy. He keeps you right up on your toes all the time. The story is laid during the time of the Civil War and a young Southern officer is one of the leading characters. You will like every installment, for it's Full of the Spirit of War. Watch for the Opening Chapter.

Will start in next weeks issue

The most thrilling story ever published by any paper in Holland entitled the "Red Mist" will start in next week's issue. This story will hold your attention every minute and you will eagerly be looking for the next issue of the paper for the next installment.

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION COMING IN

HUNDREDS ARE BEING RECEIVED BY COMMITTEE AND CITIZENS.

Now that the convention wave has subsided and things in Holland are coming down to normal, echoes of the great meet are being heard from all over the state.

Hundreds of letters are pouring into Holland to committee members, delegates and friends, from participants from abroad.

One letter in particular deserved publication coming as it does from Wm. A. Brown, field secretary in Sunday School work. Mr. Brown was one of the principal speakers at the convention. Has been a convention worker for years back and therefore speaks from authority.

The letter which Mr. Brown sends is only a sample of the many received, and altho at Battle Creek many ask the question as to "where Holland was". Today there is very little doubt in the minds of anyone connected with Sunday School work in Michigan as the where Holland is, what Holland is, and how Holland does.

The letter from Mr. Brown to Chr. Vander Ven follows:

Nov. 20, 1916.

Mr. Wm. Vander Ven, Holland, Michigan.
 My dear Mr. Vander Ven:—
 I am doing the very unusual thing today of taking time to write my most hearty appreciation to you and thru you to the members of your committee who simply surpassed any expectations that I have ever had for the entertainment of a State Convention. I wish I knew all of the members of your committee who helped. I wish I could have had them all together when in Holland simply to have told them how much I appreciated the very splendid service that you all have rendered. Most of the success of the convention rests upon the preparation on the part of the local committees.

A larger measure of praise is due you and the men who worked with you than to anybody else for the abundant blessing of the loving Heavenly Father which was upon us so richly during the days of the great convention.

As you meet one and another of the key men and women who you just kindly give them my warmest love and tell them how I shall treasure the memory of our days together.

And now may God do for you and through you far more exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think. Very sincerely yours,

W. A. BROWN,

Field Secretary.

A FREE DUST PAN

E. Z. Dust Pans free. All subscribers paying one year in advance can receive an E. Z. Dust Pan absolutely FREE. You don't have to break your back to sweep up the dust but you can stand erect with this new kind of a pan. This applies to old as well as new subscribers. \$1.00 pays the Holland City News for one year and you receive a dust pan free.

The most thrilling story ever published by any paper in Holland entitled the "Red Mist" will start in next week's issue. This story will hold your attention every minute and you will eagerly be looking for the next issue of the paper for the next installment.

A Distinctive Reason

What is the chief reason for the superiority of Royal Baking Powder?

There are several good reasons, but there is one which distinguishes Royal from other baking powders.

This reason, which every woman should know, is that Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar, which comes from grapes. This means a healthful fruit origin. It means natural food as distinguished from mineral substitutes used in other baking powders.

There is no alum nor phosphate in Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

DISPLAYS FIRST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN MICHIGAN

A newspaper that when printed, was sold for five cents, is now in the possession of James Annis, 106 East 13th St., this city who has refused \$25 for it. It is a copy of the first newspaper published in Michigan and in a few months will be a century old. The late Mrs. Elmore Annis, mother of the present owner, secured it long ago from a traveling musician.

The Detroit Gazette is its name, published by Sheldon & Reed. The date line of the four-page weekly is "Detroit, Michigan Territory," Friday, July 25, 1817, Vol. 1, No. 1." The publishers are to be found "in Atwater Street, a few rods above the Public Wharf." The terms are: "This paper will be afforded to city subscribers and those in the vicinity at \$4 per annum; to subscribers who receive their papers by mail, at \$3.50 per ann. payable in advance; To classes often or more, who take their papers at the office, 5 cents per paper. Advertisements will be inserted for \$1.50 per square for the first three insertions, and 37½ cents for each continuation."

That the merchants of the village of Detroit were economical is shown by the front page, the whole of it being advertisements in the smallest type possible and every speck of space used. One merchant, evidently the leading business man of the village, J. M'Donnell, used an entire column for his department store, dividing it into Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery Ware, Stationary, (spelled with an "a"), Drugs and Medicines, and Groceries. The column is a complete inventory of his store, to tell the pioneers what he has for sale. Not the smallest article is left out of the "ad." Every advertisement ended with the date on which it was written.

Whiskey is quoted the most of any article on sale. Listed under groceries in every instance, it shows how necessary it was that to be. An important fact is that it was always quoted at so much a barrel, never by the bottle. Every store had a "fresh supply just landed from the good ship—and on sale at very reasonable terms."

Oliver Williams "begs leave to inform the citizens and inhabitants of the city of Detroit and territory of Michigan that he has commenced the business of tavernkeeping at the Sign of the Golden Ball in said city. Gentlemen visiting this country from the eastern and southern states he hopes will do him the honor to call on him." B. Stead, "Taylor takes the opportunity of the first commencement of a newspaper in Detroit, to express his gratitude to the citizens thereof for their liberal patronage."

The Detroit public library was inaugurated at the time this paper was published. A notice of it reads as follows: "Notice is given to the stockholders of the Detroit Library that their books have come to hand and they are requested to meet at the Council House on Monday, the thirtieth instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., to adopt those regulations that may be deemed necessary for the institution. Persons wishing to take shares will have an opportunity at that meeting or at any time be calling on the treasurer. By order of the trustees, J. Monteth, librarian."

"The troops at this post (about 400) are remarkably healthy and well clothed," is one of the editorial remarks. The first editorial says: "An unusual degree of interest appears to have been excited among the people of the eastern, middle and southern states respecting the soil, productions, climate and other advantages of this territory. As it is our intention to develop a portion of our columns to the dissemination of such intelligence, we would gladly receive from gentlemen who have the means, communications which may in the least gratify this laudable curiosity. We are at present destitute of both materials and leisure to satisfy distant readers in this particular; and must therefore call upon our friends to supply us with such information, that the emigrant may fix his abode where his labor will be the best rewarded, and that emigration may continue to strengthen the republican system by invigorating the weaker members."

A communication to the publishers signed "An Eastern Emigrant" is indeed a prophecy: "Messrs Sheldon and Reed—It is to be hoped the opportunity offered by the establishment of your paper, will not remain unimproved by those gentlemen who possess the means of furnishing topographical facts respecting this territory, which hitherto appears to be but very imperfectly known to the people of the east and south. The advantage of a fine and healthy climate, rich soil and extensive

navigation, need only to be developed, to draw the attention of some of the numerous emigrants from Europe and the eastern states whose views appear to be directed to some part of the western world. I believe no part of it holds out so many advantages to the industrious farmer, mechanic or laborer as the territory of Michigan."

The market prices quoted in the first newspaper are interesting. The table follows:

Flour a bbl. \$12; Pork a bbl. \$26; Lard cwt. \$20; Tallow cwt. \$27; Beef cwt. \$6; Butter lb. .31; Cheese lb. .25; Eggs doz. .37; Fowl, pair \$1; Wheat, bushel, \$2; Corn bu. \$2; Oats \$1; Potatoes bu. \$1.25; Whiskey, gal. \$1.00; Cider, bbl. \$12; Beer, bbl. \$15; Boards M ft. \$25; Plank M ft. \$40; Shingles M. \$4; Lath M \$5; Wood M \$4; Beaver skins \$3; Bear skins \$3; Otter skins \$3; Mink skins .75; Fisher skins .75; Raccoon skins .50; Muskrat skins .20.

ATTEMPS SUICIDE ON COUSIN'S GRAVE WHO KILLED SELF

James Appel of Ottawa County Adds New Act in Tragedy of Youthful Lover.

Standing beside a freshly covered grave in Washington Park cemetery, in Grand Rapids in which lay the body of his cousin, who took his own life, James Appel, 25 years old, of Grand Haven and a husband and father, Tuesday afternoon swallowed poison. He is Butterworth hospital with an even chance for recovery.

The mental stress under which he labored following the death of his relative, Isaac De Hollander, 18 years old, who took carbolic acid at his home, 747 Alpine avenue, N. W., last Thursday, and the evident belief that his relative's memory was not cherished because of his act is that to have led Appel to attempt self-destruction.

Girl Linked in Tragedies
Linked in the two tragedies is a girl, Grace Bowen, 18 years old, living on White avenue, N. W. She quarreled with her sweetheart, DeHollander it is thought and the youth committed suicide. Tuesday afternoon she accompanied Appel to the cemetery, wept with him over the grave of her lover and then at his request left him.

Feeling uneasy about Appel, she asked John De Hollander, brother of the dead youth, to go in search of him. De Hollander found Appel walking in a dazed condition near the cemetery and led him to a nearby house. He was afterwards removed to the hospital by the police.

Find Note in Pocket.
In a note, written on a piece of cardboard and found in Appel's pocket, he asked that his two children be separated and that he be buried beside his dead cousin; that no slander be directed against his memory, "as had been the case with the other death," and that he alone be blamed for the second tragedy.

Appel, whose wife and two children reside in Grand Haven, is the nephew of Alderman Isaac H. Appel of the 5th ward.

In the opinion of John De Hollander, the attempt at suicide was a result of an unbalanced mind.

"None of us held anything against my brother for taking his life. We looked on it as a misunderstanding and were reconciled to his loss. Appel, who came here from Grand Haven Saturday evidently imagined we blamed my brother. How he could entertain such a love for his cousin cannot be explained as he had not seen him since boyhood."

The nature of the poison swallowed by Appel could not be determined by hospital physicians.

Appel's wife and children came to Grand Rapids Tuesday night. The family has lived in Grand Haven nearly a year, going there from Chicago.

MAKES CHILD PRAY FOR LONG PERIODS

MAY NOT SEE ANY OTHER CHILDREN; COUNTY TO INVESTIGATE

Mabel Ochampaugh, the oldest of the deserted children of Monterey, Allegan County, of whom much was told some time ago, is said to have a very bad home in Dorris township with some elderly people by the name of Cartwright. Neighbors say these people provide plenty of food and clothes, but deprive her of all company except their own, not a child being permitted to see or be with her, and that they insist upon her praying for long periods. The county agent has been ordered to make an investigation of the charges and rumors.—Allegan Gazette.

DOG RECOGNIZED A FRIEND

Interesting Story of How Acquaintance Between Blind Man and Animal Began.

In the Woman's Home Companion there recently was a story about a dog who made friends with a stranger. The writer describes the incident in this fashion:

"Then, his native curiosity getting the better of him, he stood up and cautiously approached. The man did nothing except emit noises. Bowker came closer and sniffed tentatively at his trouser legs. He detected something of absorbing interest there. A man who smells of dog is to be neither feared nor hated.

"Bowker lifted his nose and sniffed higher. Then, very gently, he raised himself on his hind legs and placed his forepaws on Antony's knee, looking up inquiringly into the blind eyes. "The rumbling died out in Antony's throat. Slowly he raised a groping hand and rested it for a moment on the dog's paws. A little moist tongue came out and touched it. Antony's hand sought the hard little head and then traveled slowly, hesitatingly down the shaggy neck.

"Bowker gave a quick spring and landed on Antony's knees, sniffing eagerly at his vest. Then, with disconcerting suddenness, he lifted his pert little head and caught Antony under the fat chin with his cold, bewhiskered nose. Antony drew back his head with a grunt that was almost a chuckle, and Bowker boldly stood up with his paws on Antony's shoulder and sniffed at his ear."

TYPEWRITER IN FIRST PLACE

Was Actually Invented Before Anyone Had Thought About the Modern Steel Pen.

Long ago, when Romans and Greeks wished to write, they used wax tablets instead of paper, which they knew nothing about, and their pen was called a stylus. The stylus is a pencil made of iron or other metal, sharp at one end and blunt at the other. The sharp end was used to scratch the surface of the wax and the blunt end was used as an eraser.

If you had lived in olden times in Egypt, probably you would have used skins on which to write your letters. At a later time, papyrus, or a certain kind of leaf, was used. The ink was simply black paint, thinned out, and the pen was a brush. By and by some forgotten genius tried a reed, which was used instead.

Our great-grandfathers used quills for pens. Goose quills were mostly used, and quills of crows' feathers were for fine writing.

We have to go back only to 1820 to see the manufacture of the first steel pens. They were made in London, and in the form of a tube, but now they are rolled out of fine steel.

It is a curious fact that the typewriter, which has so largely taken the place of the pen, actually was invented before the steel pen. As early as the year 1717 a typewriter was patented in England, but it was not until 1829 that a practical machine was made.

Why They Had No Pickles.

Rations in the southern navy were mighty scarce in 1864. Coffee and hardtack were the mainstays of officers and crews. The officers of a small gunboat discovered some unguarded federal stores and started to appropriate them. They succeeded only in getting a large bottle of pickles, when they were attacked by Union troops. They ran to their small boat, and made the gunboat in safety. All that afternoon the officers thought of these pickles, and how good they would taste at evening mess. The mess steward was a black field hand, who knew little about anything but "cohn pone." When the mess was announced that night all hands trooped below in eager anticipation. The mess table held only coffee and hardtack; no pickles in sight. The lieutenant in command said to the steward: "Look here, Culpeper, what did you do with those pickles? Why are they not on the table?" "Pickl's? Pickl's? Ah don' know nuffin 'bout no pickl's, suh." "Yes, you do. Don't you know those small cucumbers in the glass jar that we got from the Yanks?" "Oh, cewumbbels? Yessir. Ah knows 'bout dem, but Ah done frowned um ovah-bo'd; dey done turned sowah."

She Would Not Call Names.

The county superintendent of schools, Miss Whitehead (whose hair was almost white), was paying a visit to a country school. At the close of the school, when the children went trooping out, each one said, "Goodby, Miss Whitehead!" But one little girl, with red hair, said nothing, and hung her head. As she was about to pass, Miss Whitehead put out her hand and said:

"Nellie, are you not going to say goodby to me, as the others have?" "No, I'm not," answered Nellie. "I know what it is to be called 'Miss Red-head,' and I'm just ashamed of the others."—Youth's Companion.

Said Something Pleasant.

Mother—I'm glad you had a nice time at the party, dear. I hope you remembered to say something pleasant to Elsie's mother just before leaving.

Marjory—Oh, yes, I did, mamma. I smiled and said: "I enjoyed myself very much, Mrs. Applegate. I had lots more to eat than I expected."—Boston Evening Transcript.

DOG QUARANTINE

WHEREAS, Act 182, Session Laws of 1885, makes it the duty of the State Live Stock Sanitary commission to protect the domestic animals of the State from all contagious and infectious diseases of a malignant character, and,

WHEREAS, The fact has been established that dogs supposed to be affected with the contagious disease known as Rabies, or Hydrophobia, have been at large in the townships of Zeeland and Holland in the county of Ottawa, and are known to have bitten several other dogs, and come in contact with many persons as yet unknown; now,

THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED, That all dogs owned or kept in the townships of Zeeland and Holland and in the Cities of Holland and Zeeland, in the county of Ottawa, State of Michigan, shall be SECURELY CHAINED for a period of sixty days from date.

(5641) Sec. 15, of the Michigan Live Stock Laws provides the penalty for violating the above quarantine, and reads as follows:

(5641) Sec. 15. Any person who shall wilfully violate, disregard or evade, or attempt to violate, disregard or evade any of the provisions of this act, or who shall wilfully violate, disregard any of the rules, regulations, orders or directions of the Live Stock Sanitary commission establishing or governing quarantine, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than ten dollars and more than one hundred dollars, or to be imprisoned in the county jail not less than ten nor more than ninety days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

The Michigan State laws as amended in 1915 further provide that said commission shall also have power to declare and enforce a quarantine on dogs in any district of this state in which there is an outbreak of rabies, hog cholera, hoof and mouth disease, or any other contagious or infectious disease among live stock; and may order that all dogs in said district shall be securely chained or otherwise confined. Any dog found at large in contravention of the terms of such quarantine or order may be killed. It shall be the duty of the sheriff of each county in the district affected and of his deputies, constables and other municipal police officer to see to it that such quarantine and orders are enforced. Any officer killing a dog pursuant to the provisions of this act shall not be subject to any liability therefor.

We the undersigned members of the Michigan State Live Stock Sanitary commission, hereby call upon the Sheriff and Deputy Sheriffs of Ottawa county, and all constables and municipal Police Officers to enforce this quarantine in said Townships in Ottawa county.

This Quarantine Shall Be in Effect until January 15th, 1917

Dated this 15th day of November, 1916.

H. H. HALLIDAY, President

Signed: W. R. HARPER, Secretary

MARTIN STAPLETON

Members of the Michigan State Live Stock Sanitary Commission.

IN OUR great-great-grandfathers' time many New England families had a cask of rum in the cellar.

It was freely offered to guests (except children) and freely partaken of, even as coffee is today.

This old-time custom gradually passed out of existence, for our forefathers recognized it was harmful.

Another old-time custom—coffee drinking—is slowly passing in the same fashion and for the same reason.

The abandonment of coffee drinking is made easy nowadays by the use of *Instant Postum*, the pure cereal beverage with the coffee-like taste.

Unlike coffee, this purely American table drink contains no "caffeine" or other harmful substance.

Postum is now used daily in tens of thousands of the best of American homes where reason rules and health is valued.

WHAT YOU SAW IN THIS PAPER
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. Edward Takken of Douglas, Michigan was married to Miss Susan Slenk at Hamilton.

On Thursday of last week the Coopershop of Mr. Kias Zuidewind, at Hamilton, Allegan county, Michigan, was burned with all its contents, occasioning a loss of about \$600.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Cards announcing the marriage of Mr. Dick Smith and Alice Reese, both of Holland, on Thanksgiving day, were circulated this week.

We hear of several new buildings which are to be erected early in the spring and the "building boom" promises to be increased instead of diminished.

Married, on Thanksgiving afternoon, November 25, by the Rev. G. S. Ayers, of Grace church, Mr. C. L. Hopkins, of this city to Miss Emma Nash, of Marcellus, Mich.

C. Blom and W. Tubergen returned from their hunting trip north last Monday with four nice deer.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The fire alarm Wednesday evening was caused by the burning of a chicken coop of J. Rooseboom on 13th St.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Exo on Friday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Haverman on Wednesday—a son.

Mrs. Dick Van Lente died Saturday morning at the age of but 23 years.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. De Fouw, on 16th street, last Friday—a daughter.

Miss Gertrude Rosendahl and Bert Beckman were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosendahl, Second street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Van Hoogen in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Julia Wybenga and Robert M. Simonsen were united in marriage last Wednesday evening by the Rev. Adam Clarke, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wybenga, 207 River street.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Jennie Dorgeloo and Bert Wabeke will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at 26 East 15th street.

Last Thursday at Graafschap, took place the marriage of Miss Grace Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman, Jr., and John Mulder of Grand Rapids. Prof. J. E. Kuizenga, former pastor of Graafschap Reformed church, performed the ceremony.

MY HOW CHARLIE LOVES
HIS PIGS, HIS LOVELY
PIGSBEGS COURT TO SEND HIM BACK
TO WORK FARM AND HIS
LOVES.

The Grand Rapids Herald Saturday had an interesting story of a peculiar character named Charlie Baroneski. Charlie is not a stranger to the Holland police and he is the happiest man imaginable. But Charlie does like John Barleycorn and for that reason he has been in the toils of the law in Holland at least ten times. Every justice in town knows him and has rather a soft spot for him.

Two years ago the Holland Police Board sentenced hobo to work on the street with varied success. Charlie was one of the individuals sentenced for ten days to keep the highway in repair.

He was the happiest man on the job singing and whistling from morning till night, and besides there was no harder worker than was Charlie. The officers were not there to watch him but all the time he was on the job for those 10 days at seven o'clock sharp, came regularly for his meals and was back to work again promptly when the 1 o'clock whistle blew. After his ten days were up he got his little hand-out and moved along to the next town. And here again we hear of Charlie in Grand Rapids where the Herald describes minutely "How Charlie Loves His Pigs."

Grand Rapids Herald—Charlie Baroneski, custodian of the pigs on the county work farm, is back on the job once more—by request.

Charlie appeared before Justice Loucks Friday, charged with being intoxicated and disorderly. He had just completed a 60-day sentence. He at once pleaded guilty.

"I want to go back to my pigs, judge give a sentence of about 120 days so I can see that they are well cared for. I would rather be there than any place else. I like those pigs and I don't want to see them suffer this winter. Then, too, if I am out there, I can't get anything to drink, and I'll be a lot better off."

"Sorry Charlie, but I can't give you 120 days," replied the judge, "the law won't allow it, but I'll do the best I can, and make it 90 days."

"Thank you judge, you don't know how much I appreciate this."

Charlie has been on the county work farm since it was established, and unlike most other prisoners, he liked his work and every time his sentence expired he would go out, get drunk, get in the way of a deputy sheriff and get back out on the farm.

Last summer hog cholera broke out, and Charlie worked among his pigs for 24 hours a day. His shots were of the pigs, not of himself and thru his efforts the lives of at least half were saved.

"Them pigs has got to have the right kind of food," said Charlie, Friday. "I know just what they need, and I want to go back there and take care of them."

"All right, hurry back, Charlie," said the Judge as he left the court room.

"Yes, sir, I'll be back just as soon as my 90 days is up," replied the prisoner, and he started for the work farm to prepare the porkers their evening meal.

HENSEN'S BODY FOUND
SATURDAY MORNINGWAS WITHIN 500 FEET OF SPOT
WHERE MC CARTNEY WAS
FOUND LAST SUNDAY.

Dykhuise and Dailey of Holland Dragged With Success Saturday Morning at 9:30

At 9:30 a. m. Saturday the body of Eddie Hensen, aged 21, of this city, was found on the floor of Black Lake near Waukazoo. This the conclusion of a double tragedy that has kept a searching party on the lake for exactly one week.

The body of William McCartney, of Reed City, who was the companion of Hensen, was found Sunday afternoon, the second day after the drowning. Efforts until now to find Hensen's remains were in vain, tho it was finally hooked within 50 feet of where the first was brot up.

Still in a composed state, not showing the long submersion, the body was at once taken to the home of the grief-stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensen, 309 Maple Avenue, who are relieved at the finding of it after being in the grip of suspense for seven days.

Frank Dykhuise and Frank Dailey, both of this city were the two men who succeeded in the hunt. While passing over a part of the marked off territory that had been traversed every day since the drowning, they caught the body. Both rubber boots had been shook off, evidently in an effort to swim. One of them has been found in the search. Both guns carried by the boys have been picked up.

Hensen was well known in Holland, at one time catching on the high school baseball team.

The funeral of Eddie Hensen, was held Monday afternoon from the home of his parents' Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensen, 309 Maple Avenue. Rev. J. F. Bowerman of the Methodist church officiated.

COUNTY IS GIVEN
REWARD MONEYTREASURER GORDON RECEIVES
\$2,244 FROM STATE FOR GOOD
ROADS FUND

Ottawa county is reaping the results of its road building system as is shown by the receipt by County Treasurer Fred Gordon of \$2,244.

The money will be placed in the county road sinking fund, and will be used to purchase back outstanding county road bonds. There is at present enough money in the treasury to purchase back about \$3,000 worth of these outstanding bonds.

The county has already purchased back \$52,000 worth of bonds, and when the \$3,000 worth of bonds have been purchased, \$55,000 in these outstanding road bonds will have been redeemed.

SUES HOLLAND MAN
FOR \$40,000 HEREOTTAWA CIRCUIT COURT HAS A
CASE OF SOME SIZE; ALBERT
GAGE DEFENDANT

Suit has been filed with County Clerk Glerum by Carrie Mann of Chicago for \$40,000 alleged damages from Albert S. Gage of this city. Attorneys Vischer & Robinson of this city appear for the plaintiff.

The exact reason for the suit is not set forth in the papers filed. Gage is a resident of Waukazoo in summer and at 186 West 12th street in winter. The amount of the suit is rare for the Ottawa county Circuit court.

MAN SETS TIME
BY A SUN DIALIS MORE CORRECT THAN ANY
CLOCK AND ALWAYS RUNS
REGULARLY

The Country Gentleman of Nov. 11th describes a sun dial which Allen F. Owen has erected on a building on his farm which was formerly the old Jas. Goshorn place at Saugatuck. He describes it as follows: "It is painted with black and white on a pine board twenty inches wide. The board is set to face due south, wedges being used to hold it slightly away from the wall on one side. The dial is divided to read the quarter hours by means of the long rays and to read to the nearest five minutes by the little blocks on the outside. The dial was laid out for the exact latitude of the farm, 42 degrees 40' north, and the style slopes at that angle. Near the corner of the building I put a table of corrections from apparent sun time to Central Standard time. We find it easy to read the dial to the nearest minute then deduct the correction for the day, now fourteen minutes, and we are near enough to set our house clock. When the clock stops the dial is a great convenience."

SENDS DOG'S HEAD
TO ANN ARBORTWO DRENNTHE MEN BITTEN; DOG
HAD RABIES; MEN BEING
TREATED

Messrs Henry and John Hulst, known as Hulst Bros., were bitten by their own dog, and the dog acted so strangely that the boys feared that the dog might have rabies. Dr. A. J. Brower was called who stated that the dog was rabid. The dog was ordered to be shot and the head sent to the Pasturage Institute for analysis. The next day the report came that it was a typical case of rabies, and the patients are now being treated with the preventative vaccine at home, which can be given here as well as at a Pasturage Institute. In an adjoining township rabies have been prevalent for quite a while. Several counties, such as Allegan, Ottawa and Kent, are now under quarantine.

SHELDON GETS
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Eli Sheldon charged with a statutory offense against a young girl was sentenced Saturday morning by Judge Croto to Jackson prison for a term of 12 to 25 years with the recommendation that he serve 12 years. Sheldon had been arrested twice before on similar cases, one of these he was freed and for the other he served a term in Ionia, being paroled in 1909. Sheldon will be taken to Jackson Monday.

STARR GETS
BOY INSTEAD OF
REFORM SCHOOLJUDGE KIRBY SENDS HIM TO
THAT PLACE INSTEAD OF TO
THE REFROM SCHOOL

Franky Wiebenga of this city will not go to the Reform school as was at first planned. Franky is one of those lads that need the tender care of an institution such as the Starr Commonwealth institution for boys proves to be. The home is the one Holland citizens aided Saturday when young ladies asked them to buy a brick.

The influence of this home for boys has already reach Holland.

Franky Wiebenga was sent to a farmer in Ottawa county sometime ago but ran away from that place because he said he was made to work 'too hard. Frederick Goodrich of M. A. C. spoke in several of the schools in the city during the Sunday School convention. One of the teachers who was interested in Franky consulted Mr. Goodrich about the boy. Mrs. Boam, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Beardsley, field workers for the Starr Commonwealth, were also taken into the conference.

The youngster had been waiting at the police station for several days to get the necessary papers for his transfer to the Reform school. They were to be ready last Saturday.

Word came from Floyd Starr, the head of the Commonwealth, that he couldn't get along without Franky. The boy was questioned as to his choice in the matter and he chose the Starr Commonwealth without hesitation. One of the boys from that home who was in the city last week mixed in a conversation with him, told him about the school and in his boy way he saw that the school was meant for him.

Judge Kirby has agreed to let the home have Franky for the next three years.

HOLLAND MEN BUY DRUG STORE

Du Saar & Mulder is Name of New
Firm in Grand Haven; Already
Located

D. J. Du Saar of 85 West Ninth St. this city, and John Mulder of this city, formerly employed in the Haan Bros. Drug store on East Eighth street, have purchased the "Square Drug Store" in Grand Haven on Fulton and Seventh streets.

The store was bought from O. Hendricks, the recent proprietor, and Du Saar and Mulder are already located in their new place of business.

GIVE CHORUS LEADER
SPREAD AND SOUVENIRNINTH STREET CHURCH CHORUS
SHOWS APPRECIATION OF
MEYERS

S. H. Meyers of Flint, the chorus leader at the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church during the Sunday School convention, was a surprised man when he was requested to pass into the chapel after the last song had been sung by that choir on Friday evening. There he found a long table spread with a duplicate of a Thanksgiving dinner.

In a brief talk Rev. Tuuk, pastor of the church, thanked the chorus leader and told him how well they had progressed together. A gold knife and chain with his monogram engraved on it was also presented to Mr. Meyers. He complimented the chorus in its acceptance of the token and promised to return some day with Mrs. Meyers.

LEATHER IS NOW LOW
IN COMPARISONWHEN LEATHER WAS \$1.00 PER
POUND IN GRAND
RAPIDS

The rapid advance of leather recalls to Van A. Wallin, president of the Wallin Leather company of Grand Rapids, an address he made to the western shoe jobbers two years ago in Chicago. He told the jobbers of meeting a veteran of the leather trade in Pennsylvania, 90 years old, who remembered that during the Crimean war leather went up to \$1 a pound, and he predicted that the war in Europe, then just started would again bring war prices. Two years ago leather was selling around 34 cents per pound; now it is 65 cents and still rising.

CORRUNA HAS IT IN
FOR SUPERVISORSEATING AT POOR FARM COST
LOTS OF MONEY AND TOOK
TIME

For several years it has been the custom in Corruna for the supervisors to forget the duties of the office one day of the October session and spent the day at the county farm, where a feast is served and the day spent with the inmates visiting the farm. A few years ago someone called attention to the fact that close to 100 persons attended the feast at the county's expense and that the supervisors drew their pay for the day. Following the agitation, some of the supervisors did not attend, and none but the supervisors and the clerk were included. This year a local newspaper called attention again to the visit, and that it cost the county nearly \$100 for the supervisors' salary, to say nothing of the cost of the feed. It got under the hide. The supervisors worked right up until the noon hour, then rushed out to the farm, two miles away, and hurriedly ate and rushed back to the court house.

HOLLAND WOMAN TO
TEACH IN MUSKEGON

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 23—Miss Ottolena Steward of Holland, Michigan, has been secured as teacher at the Hartford St. School for Christian Instruction, succeeding Miss Minnie DeVries, who has gone to the Grandville Avenue school at Grand Rapids. During the past few years a number of teachers from the local school have accepted positions at the Grand Rapids institution.

ANOTHER SPELLING BEE
IN ALLEGAN COUNTYSHOULD HAVE ONE HERE IN
OTTAWA COUNTY; LONG LIST
OF WORDS

School Commissioner Goodrich of Allegan county sent out last week the lists of words upon which the annual spelling contest for the pupils of the county will be given. It is a long one and contains the common words that are most frequently misspelled. This year Mr. Goodrich had extra lists printed so that every school might have enough. This contest and the work done in preparation for it is one of those practical features of up-to-date schooling, one which people of the work-a-day world consider of great importance and usefulness. The results last year, to the schools and pupils that worked, were good. More of the pupils in the different schools in Allegan Co. will take greater interest this year. The contest is considered of importance by the state school officers.

Ottawa county would do well to inaugurate a spelling bee embracing all the city as well as rural schools. The spelling of the pupils in our public schools generally could stand considerable improvement.

DOG QUARANTINE TOOK
EFFECT IN HOLLAND
TUESDAYWILL COMPLY WITH STATE OR-
DERS; PETER VERWEY, ALSO
HAS HIS EYES PEELED.

All the dogs that are not chained up starting last Tuesday will be shot say Chief of Police Frank Van Ry. The notices are up and the local press have all published the information and the mandates of the state law will be followed out to the letter.

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

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

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

Peter Ver Woy the dog catcher is also busy and will get every dog that he finds not chained up within the time limit given by the State Health Department.

That means that every "Rover" in Holland, must be tied up in the yard or house for the next sixty days, until Jan. 21. But if "Tige" must have his daily constitutional, the owner may take him out for a walk on the street provided a strong chain or rope is connecting the two, the animal and the keeper.

The quarantine puts a kink in hunting in Ottawa County, as the dogs used until today will have to be tied up.

MYSTERY OF A RAIL-
ROAD WRECK SOLVEDHARD WOOD LOG DID THE BUSI-
NESS OVER QUARTER MILE
STRETCH.

Railroad men were puzzled for some time to find out how a recent wreck on the G. R. & I. railroad near Grand Rapids was caused, but the mystery has at last been solved to the satisfaction of all concerned. A logging train was hitched, and when the scene was examined it was found that a big hardwood log had been bumping along under the train for more than a quarter of a mile. It is now settled that said log worked loose from beneath the chain that held the carload of timbers in position, that the rear end dropped to the ground while a chain held the front end. Then the log bounded along the right-of-way, knocking down the switch stands and cattle-guards. Finally the rear end of the log was bumped inside the rail just ahead of the rear trucks of the car and the wheels sheared the log under the car, while support cross beams beneath the car landed against the log and pushed it along the right-of-way. To end it all and cause the disaster, the front end of the log struck some obstruction, upended and literally pried the car from the rails. Eleven cars piled in the ditch but none of the crew were injured.

SIX VALUABLE COWS DIE
OF PTOMAIN POISONINGPECULIAR SYMPTOMS SURROUND
DEATH OF CATTLE IN
ALLEGAN COUNTY

Last week Robt. Monteith of Allegan county lost six valuable high-grade Holstein heifers by ptomaine poisoning caused by their eating a certain kind of mold which is often found on corn husks and which seems to be unusually prevalent this year. It takes some time for this mold to act, during which the animal appears normal. Nothing wrong is noticeable until from one to four hours before the animal dies. First the animal lies down in a normal position, but if forced to walk appears unsteady and perhaps falls down. The respiration seems to be normal except a hard, jerky noise at the finish. The temperature is below normal at first, but as the pain increases there may be a slight rise and the animal may sweat somewhat. The muscles of the shoulder quiver, the head is swung from side to side, some saliva and stomach juices may be thrown from the mouth, and in a short time the animal dies. There is no bloating and no remedy after the animal becomes sick. Post mortem examination shows the poison to have acted principally upon the lining of the third stomach which is partly mortified.

IS CHAMPION HOUSE-
KEEPER OF MICHIGAN

Johanna Held, 15, of Kent county has been given a free scholarship in the Michigan Agricultural College. She is considered the champion housekeeper of Michigan, having gone to school, taken care of three brothers and sisters, done all the housework, made all the clothes for the family and put up 200 quarts of fruit and vegetables raised and cared for in her own garden.

AUCTION DATES

On Friday, Dec. 1, 1916, at 10 o'clock on the place of Arie Schaap by the store, Noordeloon.

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1916, at 10 o'clock on the farm of Chris Hoedeman, situated three miles northwest of Holland, 1 mile west of Pine Creek School House, on the Grand Haven road.

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1916, at 10 o'clock on the Engersol farm located one mile north and one-half mile east from West Olive.

Henry Mouw and Nelson R. Stanton were in Grand Haven Tuesday on business.

Don't Throw Away Your
Old Tires

Maxotires will make them wear until Spring

Not because we say so—but because IT IS SO

MAXOTIRES go in between the tube and the casing, completely surrounding the tube, and you can't have a blowout if you use them.

MAXOTIRES are made of the best materials, such as is used in the carcass of a casing and will

DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR TIRES

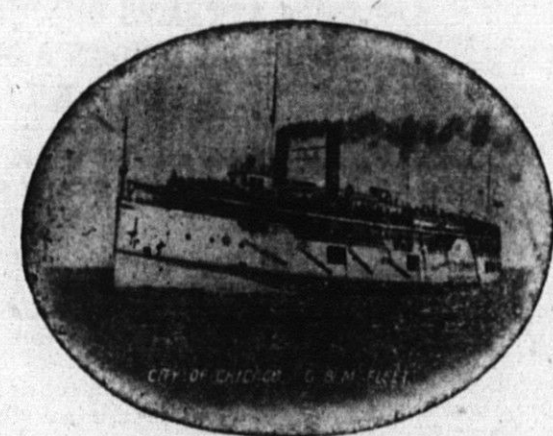
Don't be skeptical—come and see us or write us We can prove what we say. Our guarantee stands back of

Maxotires

THE UNION SALES CO.

"A Smallidge Concern"

9 Oakes St., S. W. Citizens Phone 8880
Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO., Receiver for the
GRAHAM & MORTON LINE
Chicago Steamer

The Steamer "PURITAN" will leave Holland at 8:10 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Returning, leave Chicago at 7:00 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

All Trips Made via St. Joseph

Close connections are made with the Michigan Railway for Saugatuck and intermediate points, and with the Steam Railways for all Central Michigan.

The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice.

LOCAL PHONES: Citiz. 1081; Bell 78

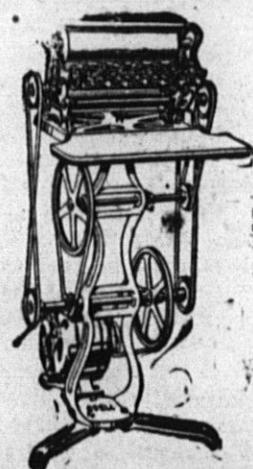
JOHN S. KRESS, Local Agent
Chicago Dock Foot of Wabash Ave. Chicago Phone 2162 Central

Bring or mail in your
Safety Razor Blades
TO BE SHARPENED

SINGLE EDGE, per dozen . . . 25c
DOUBLE EDGE, per dozen . . . 35c

H. VAN TONGEREN

Holland, Michigan



FARMS for SALE

First class in Every Respect

80 ACRES

2 miles from Vriesland Station, 1 mile from school and church. All good black mixed clay loam soil. Fine house with 7 rooms and large cellar. Barn painted hiproof 66x34 feet, with sanitary stables, having latest improvements. Poultry house 16x60. Hoghouse (cement) 16x28. Cement silo 10x30. Large granary etc. Well and windmill, cistern, and water in pasture. 20 acres wheat, 33 meadow. Fine large pasture. Worth \$125 per acre. For a quick sale \$100 per acre.

\$8,000

80 ACRES

in Hopkins township, 3 miles from Bradley, 2 miles from Kalamazoo Interurban line, 1-2 mile from school. All excellent rich clay and black sandy loam soil, 70 acres improved, 10 acres heavy timber. Fine 9 roomed house with basement, and large cement porches. Nearly new basement barn 40x64 with steel roof and cement floors. Outbuildings in proportion. 500 rods woven wire fences. Two flowing wells. Stream in pasture. This land without buildings would be worth \$100 per acre. Buildings worth nearly \$8,000. Owner wants to retire, and will sell with \$3,000 down. Price

\$8,500

JOHN WEERSING

30 W. 8th Street Holland, Mich.

**FORMER HOLLAND
PASTOR MOVES****REV. R. L. HAAN PREACHED HIS
FAREWELL SERMON
SUNDAY.**

Rev. R. L. Haan of the Grandville Avenue Christian Reformed church, of Grand Rapids, formerly a pastor of the Central Avenue Church, Holland, who has accepted a call to the church at Orange City, Ia., preached his farewell sermon Sunday. The consistory has nominated the following trio from which the congregation will choose one to whom they will extend a call: Rev. E. J. Tunk, of Holland; Rev. Y. P. De Leuw, of Pella, Ia., and Rev. Y. P. De Jong, of the Coldbrook church, Grand Rapids. Rev. Haan will speak next this evening at 7:30 in the Central Avenue church of which he had been pastor for ten years. The address next Thursday evening will be in the form of a farewell to his former congregation by whom he has always been highly respected.

**SAUGATUCK LAD
KILLED IN CHICAGO****JUMPS THROUGH DOOR, THINK-
ING THE PANE HAD NOT
BEEN PLACED.**

Karlton, the 11-year-old son of Geo. Cook of Saugatuck, was instantly killed in Chicago by jumping thru the glass of the inner vestibule door at his winter home 5650 Dorchester Avenue. The family had only occupied the apartment a short time and the glass was not placed till the day before the accident. Karlton had evidently forgotten that it had been put in and attempted to jump through the door when the fatal accident happened.

**DOG KILLS HUNDREDS
OF DOLLARS IN POULTRY****GOES AFTER THE GESE AND DUCKS
ESPECIALLY, MAKING NIGHTLY
VISITS**

Considerable excitement prevailed in Nunica, Ottawa county, caused by a vicious dog making nightly visits at farmers' premises and slaughtering chickens, geese and ducks by the wholesale. At J. C. Neudham's farm several chickens were found dead. Last Monday morning at Henry Stark's a 500 worth of geese were served in the same way. Ira Taylor lost several chickens and ducks. Nearly 750 worth of geese and chickens met the same fate at Mr. Liddell's. The dog visited the premises of H. Stark in the day time later and it was shut up and killed.

**PRIZES AWARDED
SELLERS OF TAGS****TOTAL OF \$134.25 COLLECTED
ONE PERSON RETURNS
\$24.79**

Tag Day for the Starr-Commonwealth for boys at Albion Saturday was a great success in Holland. One child selling tags realized \$24.79. All of the boys were turned in with a load of coins. The total amount collected is \$134.25.

Prizes were announced for those returning the most valuable banks. They were awarded Monday as follows: For Girls—1st prize of pearl beads, given by Wykhuizen & Karman, Miss Kathryn Nykerk; 2nd, pair silk hose, given by A. Steketee & Sons, Miss Mary Nykerk; 3rd, box of candy, given by the Holland Candy Kitchen, Miss Ruby Speers. For boys—1st, pair gloves, given by Noter, Van Ark and Winter, Berlin Van Dyke; 2nd, shirt given by Otto Cohan, Elmer Lordahl; 3rd, out-fitters' glove given by Superior Cigar Co., Louis Kolean; 4th, for boy or girl box of candy given by Quality Candy Shop, Miss Dorothy Dal.

**CHARLES SUTTER SENT
TO JAIL FOR 15 YEARS****JUDGE CROSS SENDS HIM TO
JACKSON FOR A TERM
OF YEARS.**

Last Saturday evening Judge O. S. Cross sentenced Charles Sutter to Jackson prison for from 6 to 15 years, with the recommendation that he serve six years.

Sutter is 59 years old and will be at least 65 years old at the expiration of his sentence. His 18-year-old daughter, whom he shot when under the influence of liquor, is recovering nicely. It is said Sutter deeded his 80-acre farm in Dor township some time ago. His wife, it is said, has applied for a divorce.

Sutter has been taken to Jackson by Deputy Sheriff Elmer Wilson.

**PAYS OFF 34-YEAR-OLD
MORTGAGE WITH POTATOES**

Traverse City, Nov. 23—Another incident of how the bumper potato crop is helping the farmers of the region was brought to light here when a farmer paid off a mortgage which has been running ever since 1832. For 3 years the farmer had been paying interest on the principal without reducing it and the fact that the mortgage carried interest at the rate of eight per cent proved how irksome the burden was. The farmer after selling his potatoes last week walked into the office of the attorney who held the mortgage and paid the entire amount with interest and had a balance left over for improvements.

**GRAND HAVEN LIBRARY
RECEIVES GIFTS**

The public library at Grand Haven has received several additions to its historical case, from friends residing outside of the city. Pictures of early days owned by the late George Stickney, have been presented by his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Turner, of Lyons, Colorado.

Capt. John Muir of Grand Rapids has presented a picture of the steamer "Wh. H. Barrett" the last steam boat of the old Grand River line of boats. This boat was a side wheeler, and was designed, constructed and commanded by Capt. Muir. It was destroyed by fire at Grand Rapids in 1894.

**CITY SUNDAY SCHOOLS
COME OUT FOR PARADE****MORE THAN HALF HAVE OVER ONE
HUNDRED PER CENT OF 1915
ATTENDANCE.**

That the majority of the Sunday Schools of the city were represented as largely as possible is shown by the table of percentages made out by the committee who counted the marchers. They are: E. B. Drew, E. P. Davis and A. H. Vischer.

The standings, based upon the average of last year's attendance, follows:

	No. In	Av.	Pct In
Fourth Reformed	107	175	60.11
Westleyan Methodist	80	87	1.194
Prospect Park	50	57	86.8
Trinity	322	380	84.5
Fourth St.	327	417	780
Hope	196	794	1.010
Third	708	858	1.2888
Maple Avenue	113	190	59.5
First Methodist	193	243	79.4
North River Mission	58	55	1.05
City Mission	81	70	1.15
Ninth Street	222	283	78.5
Grace Episcopal	68	51	1.336
First Reformed	672	652	1.036
Lincoln Ave. Mission	73	60	1.21
Marshall	73	60	1.21
H. S. Band	2	2	100
Delegates	743	743	100
Seminary	33	33	100
College	214	214	100
City Band	15	15	100
Drum Corps	19	19	100

**GRAND HAVEN IS
BURIED BY****83-0 SCORE****HISTORY MAKING GAME BE-
TWEEN TWO OLD RIVALS****OBLIVIOUS COUNTY
SEATERS.**

The sun went down with a flaming ray in Holland Saturday evening, but in Grand Haven, a town in the northern part of Ottawa County, removed by but a score of miles, old Sol was hidden in a bank of blackness. It was another case of "Casey at the Bat."

The cause of it all is easily explained. Holland high school Saturday afternoon made a record that will be remembered as long as the two schools stand, disposed of the Grand Haven High school eleven with an 83-0 score. Yost's old "point-a-minute" team has nothing on the Dremmen. They made a point and a quarter against their old rivals, and at a time when the county seaters felt that they might possibly win but would at least hold down the score to equal their feat on their home gridiron earlier in the season when the score was 13-0.

Cappan again cinched his claim for an All-State Half-back job. The Holland machine Saturday made a total of 755 yards in gains, not including the running-back of punts. Several long forward passes are included in that figure. Of that number Cappan made 364 yards by plunges.

Cobb at center played the game of his life. Never has he equalled the form shown Saturday. It was slightly disconcerting to Grand Haven's quarterback to be nailed with the ball in his hands, in the act of turning to pass it to the backfield. This was a common little stunt for Cobb. But the cap was settled on his perfect day when he nailed Vyn's attempt at a forward pass and romped along for 40 yards to the goal posts. That was when the score mounted to 52-0, in the third quarter.

At quarterback, Irving displayed strategy and ability to carry the pigskin thru the line for telling gains. Klomparsen played a strong defensive game, making some pretty tackles. The ends kept their feet well on a slippery field and got under the forward passes in a way that Grand Haven didn't like. And when a Blue and Gold visitor got under a kickoff, almost simultaneously a Drew man got under him.

Only once in the entire game did Holland have to punt, failing to make its downs. That once came when Holland had been penalized 15 yards and a forward pass had failed. Then Cappan broiled the leather way down the field. Grand Haven, on the other hand, if they kept the ball for four downs without fumbling or losing it on aerial play, was forced to punt almost without exception. And there they lost again, for they had no kicker in the crowd. Vyn was sadly lacking in the department. His kickoffs with one exception fell within a flight of 20 yards and the punts, if not blocked, were no better. If coach Hoyt and his assistant had developed a strong toe in the crew and a sharpshooting passer, the score might not have been as large.

"Might not" is the proper phrase, as Grand Haven was so completely outplayed that it is hard to imagine their being able to do anything at all on the same field with the Dremmen.

After the Grand Haven kickoff that started the battle, it took Holland just six downs to let Capt. Irving shove the ball over the line for the first touchdown. Holland then kicked to start play and Grand Haven had made nine yards, assisted by a 5-yard penalty on Holland, when they lost the leather on a fumble at their 28-yard chalk line. The Hollanders then took up their second march that required but four plays to score again. And so it went.

It was an interesting game for the 2,000 fans crowding the sidelines. At any moment an Orange and Maroon warrior might break thru the opposing team for a spectacular run to goal, or the Grand Haven line might stiffen and hold the play for a single yard. The "what next" quality kept the crowd on edge watching a contest that otherwise would have been monotonous.

The visitors were snowed under not only by plunging tactics but also by open football. The forward passing exercises grew thru by Cappan et al. kept the Hot crew blinking—and yielding. Grand Haven suffered physically, time being repeatedly called for some Blue and Gold soldier injured in the fray. At the final whistle it was almost the Grand Haven scrub team the blood-thirsty Dremmen were facing. On the hosts' side two substitutions were made: Jappinga for Wall and Poppen for Kuite.

Touchdowns were made by six different members of the Holland eleven. Cappan leads with five, Boyd followed with three, Irving has two to his credit and Cobb, Van Putten and Hoek each have one. Dyke Van Putten made his tally on a forward pass that took a run of 62 yards. Hoek blocked a punt on Grand Haven's 27-yard line and

picked up the pigskin for a winning sprint. Cobb made his on an intercepted pass with a run of 40 yards. Aw, let's quit this Antony post mortem oration. The enemy is buried. At the whistle, they lined up like this:

HOLLAND (83) GR. HAVEN (0)
VanPutten.....L. E.Vyn
Hoek.....L. T.Kantz
VanderMeulen.....L. G.Welch
Cobb.....C.Bolt
TenCate.....R. G.Gibbs
Klomparsen.....R. T.Diephuis
Kuite.....R. E.Mastenbroek
Irving.....Q.Lysit
Wall.....L. H.Holtop
Cappan.....R. H.Fitsimmons
Boyd.....F.Fase
Referee—Norman Buck, Grand Rapids.
Umpire—Monroe, Grand Rapids.
Head Linesman—Van Putten, Holland.
Timekeeper—Bosman, Holland, Siegelmann, Grand Haven. Goals Kicked—Van Putten, 5 out of 13.

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., Nov. 15, 1916
The Common Council met in regular session and in the absence of the Mayor was called to order by President Pro Tem Kammeraad.

Present: Pres. Pro Tem Kammeraad, Alds. Prins, Verschure, Brieve, Drinkwater, Conington, Lawrence, Brink, Postma, Dobben, Vander Hill, Wiersma, and the Clerk.

The minutes of the last meet were approved.

Petitions and Accounts.

The Veit Mfg. Co. petitioned for permission to build an addition to the north end of their boiler room extending over the alley running through their property, stating that it was the only logical location for an extra boiler. They further requested that their plumber be permitted to obtain water from the 15th street main.

On motion of Ald. Drinkwater, The matter of building boiler room extending over the alley was referred to a committee of three, to be appointed by the President Pro Tem for investigation, said committee to report on same to the Council at a meeting to be called by the said committee for that purpose.

On motion of Ald. Drinkwater, The matter of obtaining water from the 15th street main, was referred to the Board of Public Works, with a recommendation that the same be granted.

The Clerk presented a communication from Jacob A. Elenbaas relative to the giving of aid to Mrs. Gertrude Cramer. Referred to the committee on Poor.

Mrs. Gertrude Cramer tendered her resignation as member of the Censor Board. Accepted and filed.

Herman Steggers petitioned to come under the Compulsory Sanitary ordinance, and presented agreement waiving service of notice and everything else necessary to come under said ordinance and have his premises connected with a sanitary sewer.

Accepted and granted.

Albert Deur and others, residents of the 5th Ward, between 10th and 24th streets, and between Central and Michigan Avenues, petitioned the Council to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent obstruction of the natural water course of Tannery Creek, and to prevent same from flooding their property.

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

Reports of Standing Committees

The Committee on Streets and Crosswalks reported recommending that 18th street from Maple to Van Rensselaer Avenues be paved with concrete of asphalt and stone, and that the Engineer be instructed to prepare the plans, specifications and estimate of cost of same.

Adopted.

The Committee on Streets and Crosswalks presented a drawing of a proposed side-trace to the Michigan Railway Company requesting permission to construct such side-trace in 16th street, extending east from the line of Harrison Avenue approximately 125 feet, thence entering the property of the Veit Mfg. Co.

Grand Haven all voting aye.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts reported having examined the following claims and accounts and recommended the payment for same:

R. Overweg, clerk	\$25.00
F. Kuizenga, clerk	25.00
Charles M. Brier, clerk city atty.	25.00
H. Vanden Brink, treas.	30.17
C. Nibbelink, assessor	30.17
M. Prakkens, services	12.50
Jerry Boersma, janitor	43.75
Jennie Kanters, librarian	37.50
G. Van Zanten, P. D.	21.00
Peter Prins, insp. of election	6.00
M. A. Sooy	6.00
Jas. A. Drinkwater	6.00
F. Brieve	6.00
Albert Curtis	6.00
Frank Conington	6.00
G. Kammeraad	6.00
D. De Vries	6.00
Wm. Lawrence	6.00
Wm. Brink	6.00
Henry Pelgrim	6.00
Abel Postma	6.00
John Bowden	6.00
Arie Vanden Hill	6.00
Benj. Wiersma	6.00
H. Steggers	6.00
John Arendshorst, clerk of election	6.00
Jacob Lokker	6.00
Lewis Bowman	6.00
John Wolman	6.00
John De Koeper	6.00
John Luidens	6.00
Bert Bruker	6.00
Gerrit Wolman	6.00
A. J. Van Putten	6.00
Albert Postma	6.00
Albert Sprang	6.00
G. Vanden Hill	6.00
Frank Stansbury, booths and repairs	1.75
Jerry Boersma, booths and cleaning	3.00
Jacob Slik, booths and cleaning	3.00
Simon Lawrence, gate keepers	2.00
D. B. Bant	2.00
Harvey Bliss	2.00
Johannes Arendsman	2.00
Marius Jonkman	2.00
Wm. Elferink	2.00
Joseph Warner	2.00
Gran	2.00
J. J. Jennings	2.00
Albert Jonkers	2.00
G. Ver Berg	2.00
John Piers	2.00
Bd. of P. W. Light	778.32
Boston Restor. lunches	25.00
A. P. Pegg, premium on bond	140.00
Western Union Tele Co. clock rent	1.00
Van Dyke Hdw. Co. floor wip	20
Citiz. Telephone Co. message	45
Holland Gas Co. gas	50.00
K. Buurmas, team work	49.00
Boone Bros.	12.00
J. Ver Hoek	35.50
F. P. Zwemer	15.00
Fred Lohuis	49.00
G. Van Haften	55.50
S. Plaggenhoef	32.40
G. Ten Brinke	39.00
Harry De Neff	26.50
J. Haasjes	37.20
John De Koster	27.00
G. Van Wieren	22.50
John Oudemolen	31.63
G. Evink	34.10
Andrea Vander Hill	27.00
Wm. Ten Brinke	27.00
H. Wassink	10.25
W. J. Crabbe	2.25
K. Vander Woude	2.25
H. Beckman	27.00
B. Koester	27.00
J. Vanden Ploeg	27.00
Wm. Roelofs	27.00
A. Alderink	27.00
Y. Dykema	2.25
Bert Rinkin	32.50
John Vander Belt	11.25
T. Zandberg	2.00
Wm. Dugan	2.50
V. Vanden Brink, orders	2.50
A. Harrington	4.00

T. Keppels' Sons, do	26.90
John Nies' Sons, supplies	11.92
H. P. Zwemer, cement and coal	305.8
Zeeland Brick Co., brick	41.87
De Free Hdw. Co., supplies	32.16
G. J. Bismarck, gravel	51.80
Scott-Lygers Lum. Co., lumber	183.83
Holland Lumber & Supply Co., do	274.53
Jacob Zuidema, asst. Engineer	27.00
Carl Bowen, city eng.	58.00
Holland City Roofing & Concrete Co., supplies	183.75
Peoples Garage, supplies	1.50
Citiz. Telephone Co., messages	1.45
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	13.91
K. Kirschbraun, analysis	35
Huntley Machinery Co., labor, repairs	17.10
Lake Shore Stone Co., stone	50.93
Wm. J. Bismarck, laundry	12.44
Geo. Bosman, sign	2.50
Henry Kraker & Co., supplies	2.35
B. of P. W. do	3.42
Venhuizen & Kooyers, do	23.75
H. Brinkman, frt. and crt.	77
Damstra Bros. sew. cons.	202.76
Mr. J. Bosman, laundry	1.00
J. Vandersluis, postage and message	3.00
A. Postma, labor	13.20
S. & B. Habing, labor	13.20
C. De Witt, booths	58.20
Adams Express Co., express	1.00
Clarance Laaman, do	2.25
T. W. Robinson, justice services	4.65
N. Lawrence, meals	4.95

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The Committee on Poor reported presenting the report of the Directors of the Poor stating that they had rendered temporary aid for the two weeks ending Nov. 15, 1916, amounting to \$76.

Accepted.

The Committee on Public Lighting reported recommending that street lights be placed at the corner of Pine and 20th streets and East 17th street and the Pere Marquette Railway.

Adopted and the Board of Public Works instructed to install same.

The City Engineer reported that the time limit for constructing sidewalks on 18th St. between Maple and First Avenues will expire the 20th inst., and that as the season was late, the weather not favorable, the time limit for constructing same be extended to May 1st, 1917.

Adopted, and extension of time granted.

Communications from Boards and City Officers.

The following bills, approved by the Library Board, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Fris' Book Store, subs.	141.45
Dora Schermer, services	24.00
Henrietta Plasman, do	32.00
	197.45

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills approved by the Board of Park and Cemetery Trustees, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

J. Van Bragt, labor	\$18.37
J. Bakker, do	26.63
Wm. Prins, do	27.00
C. Caauwe, do	24.50
J. A. Kooyers, supt. and team	39.25
	135.75

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following bills, approved by the Board of Public Works, at a meeting held Nov. 13, 1916, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Western Electric Co., sockets	32.30
T. Keppels' Sons, pipe	1.67
J. Vos, oil	.50
I. A. Dogger, wiping rags	.40
Henj. Nies, supplies	17.10
P. M. R. Y. Co., freight	182.40
Clear Creek Coal Co., coal	136.99
A. H. Brinkman, frt. & crt.	29.54
G. S. Williams, services	290.05
Carl Bowen, city eng.	5.00
Jacob Zuidema, asst. eng.	15.00
Standard Grocery Co., soap	3.62
Diamond Powder & Specialty Co., soap blowers	539.00
De Free Hdw. Co., supplies	18.69
The Babcock Wilcox Co., glass tubes	6.55
H. Cannon Co., bellows	3.19
Henry Kraker & Co., supplies	15.57
P. P. Fagelbush Mfg. Co., gauge	13.76
B. of P. W., light and power	358.04
Line Material Co., fixtures	24.82
Forstoria Inc. Lamp Div., lamps	790.03
Bolhuis Lum. Co., metal lath	37.72
Julius Andrus Sons Co., line material	160.32
Bishop & Raffenaud, repairs	.70
Henj. Nies, Store, supplies	8.85
Burroughs Add. Machine Co. att. to machine	10.50
Elec. Appliance Co., cord	72.13
Postmaster, envelopes	42.48
P. W. Jackson, repairs	6.30
City Treasurer, postage	6.00
H. Cannon Co., repairs	6.00
G. Cook & Co., seed	4.47
Tyler Van Landegend, supplies	12.50
L. Lanting, labor	13.10
Holland Lum. & Supply Co. cement	12.22
D. Ras, scavenger	15.60
Scott-Lygers Lum. Co., lumber	35.01
W. U. T. Co., telegrams	2.69
Illing Bros. & Everhard Co., journal	12.25
General Electric Co., irons	104.39
Van Dyke Hdw. Co., supplies	2.52
Citiz. Telephone Co., toll	29.59
Jas. B. Glow & Sons, valves	1.00
Henry B. Brink, supplies	1.00
T. Vaupell, straps	1.25
Wagenvoort & Co., binding	1.50
K. Lutter & Co., brackets	11.75
C. J. Buurma, teaming	57.50
J. Verhoef, do	33.25
Fred Lohuis, do	39.00
G. Bosma, do	47.75
S. Plaggenhoef, do	48.75
Boone Bros., do	4.50
D. Ras, labor	32.83
G. Vander Hoorn, do	32.50
H. Vanden Berg, do	16.50
Joelle Van Zanten, do	15.60
Bud Doyle, do	11.25
D. Ras, do	2.50
P. B. Champion, supt.	104.17
P. Bruuse, clerk	42.50
C. Voorhoorst, steno	22.50
G. Van Zanten, collector	11.50
H. Vanden Brink, treasurer	37.50
Wm. Winstrom, stock-keeper	67.50
A. E. McEllan, eng.	45.00
Bert Smith, eng.	37.50
James Anna, do	37.50
Frank Mc Fall, do	37.50
Fred Smith, fireman	32.53
G. Vander Haer, do	32.53
V. Van der Meer, coal passer	37.50
Fred Slikker, eng.	27.50
C. J. Roseboom, 19th Attend.	25.00
A. Wigerink, 28th Attend.	45.80
Aba Nauta, electrician	45.80
J. P. De Feyter, line foreman	49.95
Chas. Ter Beek, lineman	30.95
Wm. Dickson, do	37.90
Henry Looman, do	41.56</

The Adventures of a Confederate in the Federal Lines

are told in a most thrilling manner in the new serial we are about to print, the first installment of which will appear in an early issue. The story is

The Red Mist

By Randall Parrish

and is the real thing in the matter of rapid action, disguises, incessant danger, surprises, capture, escape, pursuit, and ultimate safety.

You will like it from beginning to end for it is a

Splendid Story of the Civil War

Will start in next weeks issue

SOME INTERESTING RAILROAD ITEMS FROM HOLLAND

ITEMS TAKEN FROM THE PERE MARQUETTE MAGAZINE

The following interesting news items are taken from the Pere Marquette Magazine of November just issued. Every station along the line contribute its little depot gossip and Holland also comes in for a few items that are found below:

Among the recent additions are the following:

Jacob Van De Lune from car to abstract clerk.

Foster Spoor, a new man, is acting car clerk.

Mr. Henry W. Topp has accepted the position of beet clerk.

L. P. London of Charlevoix, transferred, is second truck operator and ticket clerk.

Jos. Tennel, better known as "Texas Joe," having requested transfer to E. Saugatuck, stated that he could not get used to sleeping in a house since leaving Texas. The now sleeps on the wagon scale and is happy.

Business is good and we expect the sugar beet campaign to start by the 10th.

"Shorty," Joseph Tennel, relief operator at Holland, has been transferred to East Saugatuck to relieve operator Everhart for a couple of weeks. Shorty got attached to a "feline" and bought it milk regularly while here from the Eighth Street lunch room. He says at East Saugatuck he doesn't have to go far, as there is a pig sty just over the right-of-way fence.

The latest addition to Holland's many industries the Dye Works, has begun operating, and by the time you read this the "Home Furnace Company," a new factory, will be in operation. It is located north of the P. M. Passenger station. Anyone needing a hot air heating plant will do well to investigate the merits of our furnace plants. The Home Furnace and the Holland Furnace are a pair hard to beat.

It is said there is a passenger brakeman on Subdivision No. 2 who is a ventriloquist. He can sit in the center seat of a coach and announce stations at either end of the car to perfection. This may be all right, but it is confusing to passengers sometimes when he says "this way out, please."

Gerrit Hamburg, Agent at Milmore, drove a car into the city one evening a short time ago and the writer said, "Well, you support a car, too." "No," was the prompt reply, "it's a Ford roadster."

RUMOR SALE OF CROSBY STEAMERS

REPORT SAYS EASTERN SYNDICATE WILL PURCHASE THREE LAKE BOATS

Grand Haven, Nov. 23—Marine reports are to the effect that the Crosby steamers America, Thomas Davison and Conestoga will shortly be purchased by an eastern syndicate and sent to the Atlantic coast for salt water service.

Crosby officials in this city, however, declare they have heard nothing of the pending deal, and no notification has been made to those attached to the line on this side of the lake. All three of the Crosby boats are too long to go thru the locks of the Welland canal and would have to be cut in two for the passage.

LOCALS

A. C. Keppel is in Chicago today on business.

C. Van Zanten is in Grand Rapids on business today.

Milo DeVries of DeVries & Lokker is in Grand Rapids today.

G. VanSchelven, D. J. DuSaar and R. B. Champion are in Grand Haven on business today.

Prof. John Hoekje of Kalamazoo will speak at the annual banquet of the Western Normal School at Grand Haven.

Miss Madeline Van Patten who has been enjoying a short vacation, resumed her position with the Western Union this morning.

Missionary Harry P. Boot of this city will leave for Amoy, China on Friday Nov. 24. He is returning for the third time to the Orient.

Mr. Clarence Breen and Miss Florence Fisher were united in marriage yesterday afternoon. Mr. Breen was a former employee at the News office.

A new Holland furnace is being installed in a house owned by Chas. H. McBride on West 15th street between River and Pine.

Class adoption of the Royal Neighbors will be held this evening. It is necessary for all the members to be present.

The W. L. W. class of the Third Reformed church will hold their monthly business meeting at the home of Miss Nellie Rietsma, West 16th Street.

Holland Furnace Company is breaking ground for another new addition where moulding machines will be built. This is the 'seventh addition built by this prosperous institution.

Johnson and Jappinga will meet this evening in a pocket billiard contest at the Palace Billiard hall. They are two of the Holland team playing against Grand Haven.

Mrs. Thomas J. Powers and child, left this afternoon for Sylva, No. Carolina, where Mr. Powers is stationed for the winter. He is there in the interests of the Cappon-Bertsch Leather Co.

R. N. De Merrel is having his home on the corner of College Avenue and 9th street remodeled throughout, and when completed both exterior and interior will be modern in every particular.

The Holland Aniline Dye Co. have their large business office completed and it is said to be a beauty. All the modern conveniences, light and heat, are all of the very latest and it is said to be one of the finest business offices in Western Michigan.

The Holland Furnace Co. believes in advertising. Holland's sky-scraper on East 8th street, east of Meyer's Music store contains the fact that the furnace makes many warm friends. This is shown by a flaming red sign right near the clouds.

The case of Thayer vs. Hardenburg in which Thayer is alleged to have run down a cow with a Ford, has been dismissed owing to improper service. Attorneys Visscher & Robinson are attorneys for Thayer while Attorneys Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate are acting for Hardenburg.

Rev. and Mrs. P. Moerdyke left the city at noon for South Bend, Ind., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. King, until Dec. 6 and then proceed to Pasadena, Cal. They hope to return to Holland about April 20, 1917. Their address till then is 1025 South Madison Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

Foreman of Bridges and Buildings, A. McNab and wife of Holland are en route to New Orleans, La. Mr. McNab will attend the National B. & B. Association there. They went via the Illinois Central R'y and will return via Q. & C. to Cincinnati and Big Four to Chicago.

LIGHTING PLANT AHEAD OF THE GAME

GRAND HAVEN MUNICIPAL CONCERN CLEARS \$11,000 IN YEAR.

Grand Haven, Nov. 23—According to the audit made recently Grand Haven's municipal lighting plant cleared about \$11,000 last year. New equipment has been put in without additional cost to taxpayers of the city and the plant is being greatly increased in size. Machinery placed a short time ago is now at its peak load and a new 1,000 k. w. generator is being purchased as an auxiliary to the machinery now in use.

CAN ATTEND BIG HOP UNDER CERTAIN CONDITION

The old saw "to the brave belong the fair" has been made an actual rule at M. A. C. by a pronouncement of President Kedzie and Capt. Longnecker, commandant of the cadet regiment. Henceforth only those men who participate in military drill will be permitted to attend the military balls. These functions one of which takes place each term, are the leading social affairs outside of "J" hop. In former years any student was permitted to go to the military parties. The authorities expect that the new rule will afford somewhat of an incentive to those who would forego drill, and will inflict a penalty upon slackers. No student is required to drill more than three years, but seniors are needed to officer the regiment. If such men continue to participate in the college's military program it effects a corresponding increase in drill efficiency.

POSITION OF PRESIDENT IS VERY HAZARDOUS

MOST PRESIDENTS HAVE BEEN SHOT BY SOME CRANK.

The position of president of the U. S. is more hazardous than was the career of the officers and men of Custer's Michigan cavalry brigade that won enduring glory in many of the greater battles of the civil war. This statement can be mathematically proven. Twenty-two men have been presidents of the republic either by election or by succession from the vice-presidency. Three of the 22 met death at the hands of assassins, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley, while a fourth, Andrew Jackson, escaped death in like manner only because a pistol aimed at him missed fire. A demented house painter got close to President Jackson, in Washington, on Jan. 29, 1835, and, aiming a pistol at him pulled the trigger. Ex-President Roosevelt was shot and wounded at Milwaukee while campaigning for election in October, in 1912. Three presidents assassinated is 13.6 per cent of the entire 22. Custer's cavalry brigade comprised the First, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Michigan cavalry regiments. From the day of muster in to the day of muster out there were 7,845 names on the muster rolls of the four regiments. The whole number that lost their lives from gunshot wounds was 468, although about 1,000 more died in the service from disease. A total of 468 killed or mortally wounded in battle is about six per cent of 7,845. So being president is more than twice as hazardous as it was to be a Custer cavalryman.

NEW WAY TO FEED AND SLEEP WITHOUT WORK

MUST BE AN EARLY RISER TO PUT IT OVER, THOUGH

Allegan Gazette—George VanderKolk of Hopkins township hired a man one day last week and was glad to get him, help being so scarce in the county. The fellow ate a hearty supper and slept in a warm and comfortable bed. In the evening he went to a near-by store and got some tobacco, saying he was going to work for VanderKolk and would pay for the tobacco in a day or two. The next morning early he rose and Mr. VanderKolk supposed he had begun the day's work, but when he got up, the new hired man could not be found. He had disappeared in the early darkness and took the tobacco along. The John Robinson hospital at Allegan had a similar experience a week or so ago. A stranger full of misery applied for tender care and got in. The warm-hearted nurses took him in and gave him everything, including stimulants. Oh he was in terrible condition—all except his appetite. The hospital cook could not see there was any sag in that. His exhausted condition must have been greatly relieved by the hospital treatment, the meals especially, for he beat the crows up the next morning and was gone before the nurses could wait upon him further.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Last Monday night the Scientific Research Club had its first program which proved to be a great success. The numbers on the program were a story entitled "Phantom Call," a demonstration of the Tesla Coil, and a short talk "Latest Experiments with motion pictures." Mr. Drew ended the program by giving an interesting talk on value of educational films. After the program business and future plans were discussed.

Tuesday morning the High school enjoyed a unique program, a Kindergarten recital with the youngsters clad in knickerbockers and short skirts. Nursery rhymes and a few simple lines, after an introductory speech by the teacher made up the program. It offered a slight change from the trend of more serious programs.

WHITEHALL SUPERVISOR INVENTS TAX COMPUTER

Whitehall, Nov. 23—The tax rate in Whitehall is \$13.43 against \$14.65 for 1915. Supervisor Herman H. Olson has an ingenious mechanical tax computer by which he saves much brain work in spreading the taxes. By its use the entire roll comprising nearly 1,000 descriptions was spread in less than twenty hours. His interest computing machine is patented and ready for manufacture.—G. R. Press.

Between Friends

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

Your Portrait—

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

The Lacey Studio

Holland, Michigan
19 E. 8th St. Up Stairs

TROTTER DEVOTES SELF TO G. R. AND CHICAGO

CHICAGO TRIBUNE REVIEWS THE GREAT WORK OF GRAND RAPIDS MISSION WORKER

The Chicago Tribune in a recent issue contained the following about "Mel" Trotter:

The Rev. Melvin E. Trotter is the newly appointed superintendent of the Pacific Garden mission, 67 West Van Buren street. He succeeds the late Harry Monroe.

While Mr. Trotter is a convert of the Pacific Garden mission, coming there as a down and out twenty years ago, he is now a regularly ordained minister and a member of the Grand Rapids, Mich. presbytery. For seventeen years he has been engaged in mission work. He has established forty-six rescue missions in various cities of the union and for several years past has raised annually for their support a budget of \$200,000. It is his purpose now to place the care of most of the missions on his brother, George Trotter, and other mission leaders and to devote himself to Grand Rapids and Chicago.

Mr. Trotter plans an immediate enlargement of the work of the Pacific Garden mission by the establishment of branches on the three sides of the city. He hopes after the work is well under way to secure the erection of a new building for the central Pacific Garden mission.

Horace G. Ingersoll arrived in Chicago last Thursday to take up conservation work in connection with the mission. He will follow up the converts of the mission and make an effort to get them employment and see they are established in ways of sobriety and industry. This is a new feature of Pacific Garden mission work.

Mr. Trotter will be the regular speaker tomorrow at meeting of the Presbyterian ministers in the Ohio building, 509 South Wabash avenue. Mr. Trotter is known among mission workers by the name of "Mel" just as the Rev. William A. Sunday is "Billy" and the Rev. Daniel A. Batey is "Dan."

PRESIDENT'S NAME IS THOMAS WOODROW

U. S. GRANT WAS PLAIN HIRAM THE "U" BEING WISHED ON.

Wilson is the third president whose name was in part different when he was a boy than when he became famous. President Grant, before he enrolled as a cadet at West Point, was Hiram Ulysses. The registrar at West Point mistakenly enrolled him as Ulysses S., and that is the way he himself wrote it in all his succeeding years. Having the letter "S" wished on him he later filled it in so that he was Ulysses Simpson. President Cleveland was christened Stephen Grover, and when he reached manhood discarded Stephen. President Wilson was christened Thomas Woodrow. Some of his young manhood personal friends still call him Tommy, though it is many years since he began signing himself Woodrow Wilson, that's all.

A FREE DUST PAN

E. Z. Dust Pans free. All subscribers paying one year in advance can receive an E. Z. Dust Pan absolutely FREE. You don't have to break your back to sweep up the dust but you can stand erect with this new kind of a pan. This applies to old as well as new subscribers. \$1.00 pays the Holland City News for one year and you receive a dust pan free.

W. L. C. TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS OF CITY

HAVE SATURDAY AFTERNOON RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL MATRONS; PROGRAM TUESDAY

An unusually attractive program was offered Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Literary Club. In the first place Mrs. Champion, chairman of the "November Committee," reported the glad news that her committee had realized for the club considerably over a hundred dollars from meals served to the delegates of the Sunday School convention.

Miss Mary Lokker read a very fine paper on "The Value of Leisure" which was full of psychological thought and rich sentences. Leisure, she said, must be distinguished from idleness. Idleness is doing nothing. Leisure, having time to do the things that uplift, really counts. It is through leisure that we get broader views of life, that we learn to know and appreciate nature, that we get the correct viewpoint of what are the great things in life. A college education is valuable in great part because it enables one to make a right use of leisure. It is leisure in the home that makes a mother a real mother instead of a mere housekeeper; it was leisure that added so much of charm to the cultured gentleman of our South. Most of the big things of the world have been prepared for by years of leisure.

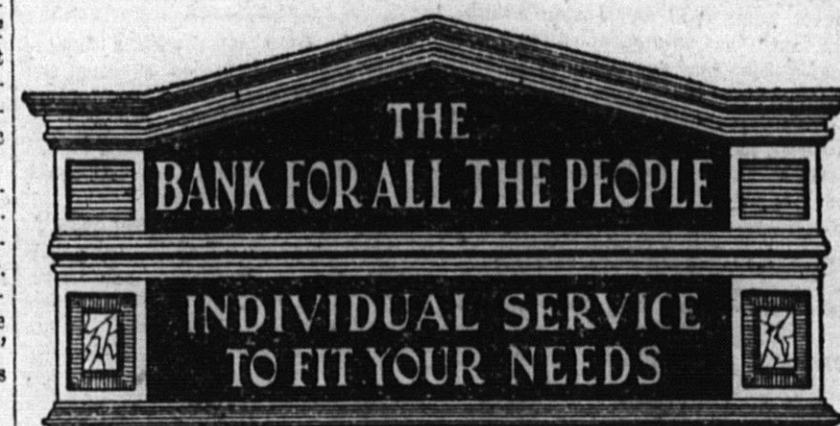
The major part of the afternoon was taken up in a book review, in which Mrs. Dregman, with great charm of manner and sympathy of interpretation gave Eleanor H. Porter's beautiful story of "Just David," one of the immortal children in the literature of childhood, who left the deep impress of his pure and ideal life upon the hardened farmer and his rather narrow-minded wife, on the hired man, on the city invalid, on the society girl, the little musical genius who played "never discords but always harmonies in the orchestra of life."

The music was furnished by Miss La Verne Jones who played a fine violin solo and by the "Keppel Trio," Misses Evelyn and Ruth Keppel accompanied by their mother.

On Saturday afternoon the Club will give a reception to all the teachers of the city. A fine program has been prepared for this occasion and will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. It is hoped that all members of the club will be present to extend greeting to the teachers of the city and show appreciation of what their work means to them all.

PIONEER BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral of W. Beukema, who lives on the Waverly road, took place Tuesday afternoon at Waverly schoolhouse. He died Friday evening at the age of 81. Beukema was a pioneer of this vicinity. A daughter and a son survive him.



LIKE COMING HOME

A SURPLUS in this bank is a good deal like a home.

You can always come back to it, when discouraged, disappointed, or when friends fail you.

A bank account would pay, if it did nothing more than give daily encouragement.

Let us serve you in all your financial matters.

We pay 4% on time deposits.

Holland City State Bank

HOLLAND, MICH.

SAFETY · COURTESY · SERVICE



STYLEPLUS

The Same Make at the Same Price

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

Styleplus \$17
Clothes

"The same price the world over."



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

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

John J. Rutgers

5 EAST EIGHTH STREET

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER 45

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1916

NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONV. COME AND GONE

MEET WAS A GALA WEEK FOR THE CITIZENS OF HOLLAND AND GUESTS

The 56th Annual Sunday School Convention has come and gone, and that it was a great success from every view point is evident from the detailed deliberations chronicled in the Holland City News. Nearly a thousand guests were entertained and their words of commendation and letters of appreciation tell the story plainly that the welcome received was the best ever accorded any guests at a similar convention anywhere in the state.

A continuation of the program follows:

CARNEGIE HALL

Thursday Morning

Henry Geerlings of this city was this morning chosen as the president of the State Sunday School association, and the city of Detroit won out in its fight to entertain the convention during 1917.

These were the outstanding facts of the business session of the convention in Carnegie Hall this forenoon. Neither one of these came as a surprise to the large audience in the convention hall. At last night's session the chairman of the evening had let out the secret that the committee on nominations had named Mr. Geerlings and the election of this morning was a foregone conclusion. The Holland man has established himself as a big factor in Sunday School work in Michigan, and the election of this morning was a tribute on the part of the association to his ability and his zeal in this kind of work.

The selection of Detroit was also expected. Detroit has been trying for three years to land the convention. Two years ago Battle Creek beat them to it and last year Holland won, so this year most of the delegations from those two cities helped the Detroit delegation to land the convention. Many delegates from these other cities openly championed Detroit's cause while the Detroit delegation was a large one and an enthusiastic one. This delegation had put up a large banner near Carnegie Hall which was lighted electrically in the evening.

The other officers elected were: Vice-presidents—W. B. Phillips, Battle Creek; Rev. E. T. Branch, Ionia; J. H. Nisbet, Jackson; S. H. Meyers, Flint; George C. Higbee, Marquette; E. S. Taylor, Pickford; members executive board, James Schermerhorn, Detroit; William C. Reid, Jackson; Rev. James Gleason, Boyne City; Rev. D. H. Glass, Bay City; R. S. Campbell, Port Huron; John Griggs, Calumet; T. N. Fuller, Farwell.

After the college and seminary exercises at 8 o'clock this morning, the day's session of the State Sunday School Association opened with an address by the Rev. J. J. Benson. Carnegie Hall was once more filled almost to its capacity. This was the third address of Mr. Benson so far in the convention and it was one of the most eloquent of the series. He made a plea for spiritual fervor on the part of teachers and for basing the work of the Sunday school on the rock-bottom of the gospel.

This morning's meeting was particularly significant on account of the fact that it was the only session of the morning. It was a general mass meeting of the convention. This was done to give all the delegates an opportunity to be present at the general business session when the treasurer's report was read and when the annual election was held.

Treasurer's report was presented by Mr. E. K. Mohr. The report had been prepared in printed form.

After a solo by Miss Mae Lahuis of Zeeland, Prof. F. S. Goodrich gave the report of the secretary.

The Rev. W. A. Brown, who had spoken several times before in the course of the convention, gave the second address of the morning, his subject being, "The King's Business."

Mr. Brown spoke of the controlling purposes behind the great Sunday School work. The first of these is to give to all a thorough knowledge of the Bible. Second, to lead all people to Christ. Third, to form character of Christian ideals and conduct. The fourth motive is to help all to express their lives in service. The fifth is to help all to work together in a great program of Christian service. The Sunday School movement federates the great work of the church, of the school of the home, and of organized society. The Sunday school association stands for helping all—it is the one universal movement in the world. It is interested in everybody and wants to help everybody.

AT CARNEGIE GYMNASIUM

Thursday Afternoon

What may be considered the second lap of the big Sunday School convention began Thursday afternoon after the annual election had been held in the morning. The meeting in Carnegie Hall opened yesterday afternoon by an address by the Rev. J. G. Benson on the subject of "Evangelization." He treated this subject under the three heads of personal evangelism, mass evangelism and social evangelism.

Personal evangelism was defined as the personal work done by individuals to win other people into the church and the Sunday school. For this work all the best qualities of personality are necessary.

Mr. Benson gave a number of practical suggestions about making personal evangelistic work effective. He advised applying business methods to the business of saving souls. He described methods of using card indexing systems and alphabetical rolls for keeping

in mind who in a city are Christians and who are not.

The secret of personal evangelization is to find specific tasks for specific people, he declared. Conventions are all right but they cannot take the place of personal work.

In conclusion he declared that the emphasis should not be placed on getting people to heaven but on making them workers for the amelioration of condition here and now. Tangible work that can be done here and now will usually appeal much more to the average and strong man than the mere hope of getting to heaven. Hence the problem is to find tangible work for all persons who are brought into the Christian church. It is necessary to lift the work of the church on to the everyday life of the community.

After a solo, "Lead, Kindly Light," Cardinal Newman's beautiful hymn, by Miss Jennie Brouwer, the program continued with an address "Training for Service," by Mr. C. E. Mieras.

A beautiful incident of the afternoon's exercises was the mobilization of the students of the high schools in the hall. The students arrived in a body in the middle of the program. Mr. Vandersluis interrupted the proceedings by having the students march to the stage to ten tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers," and massing there as a background for the speakers of the afternoon. The students gave vim and pep to the further proceedings by giving vent to several yells.

Mr. Mieras opened his address by declaring that the great work of the Sunday School demands carefully trained men. All other types of training is seen to demand careful preparation, but in the past much of the Sunday School teaching has been done by the teachers who had no special fitness for this work. Training cannot take the place of Christian character, but it should supplement it in order to secure the best possible results.

Sunday School work should be done so carefully that it will be possible for the public schools to give credit for work done in the Sunday Schools. And to do this the Sunday Schools must have teachers that are to a large degree at least systematically trained as the teachers of the secular schools.

The trained teacher should know the needs of his pupil and should have the skill to meet that need. A train class should be maintained in each Sunday school. Such training classes should become nuclei of service in the whole church. Such a class should have a leader who is endowed with the true spirit of leadership. As a rule it should not be the pastor of the church. His program is already too crowded, and furthermore one of the things that the class is for is to develop leadership. Some natural leaders in the community should be drafted into the service to train these future leaders of the Sunday school. These future teachers should study the Bible not only; they should study child psychology, and they should study Sunday school organization. All this knowledge will be needed if the best possible results are to be attained in teaching boys and girls in the Sunday school.

In conclusion the speaker gave the statistics of the training classes throughout Michigan that have been enrolled in a training class association.

The Rev. W. A. Brown gave another eloquent address in the course of the afternoon's program. His subject for the afternoon was "Missions and the Teen Age." Mr. Brown has spent some years in mission work and he could speak authoritatively on the theme of enlisting the vim and enthusiasm of youth in the great missionary movement that more than anything else characterizes the present age. Mr. Brown is one of the main speakers at the present convention and the series of addresses that he is giving is being followed with intense interest by the large audiences.

"Uniting the Schools and the Home," was the subject discussed by Miss Anna B. Cowles. In the course of the afternoon a conference was held on the subject "Adequate Program of Social Service for Teen Age Boys and Girls," led by Miss Maus.

KNICKERBOCKER

Thursday Afternoon

The Knickerbocker Theater was crowded almost as much as for Wednesday evening's session. Thursday afternoon when Chairman R. R. Moore took charge after a song service under the direction of Prof. Sellers.

The Rev. H. H. Meyer of Cincinnati, editor of the M. E. Sunday School publications, was introduced as the first speaker, whose subject was "The Teacher's Task Viewed in Perspective."

"Teachers should sit back and take a perspective view of their work, to appreciate what they are doing and to correct possible errors or side issues that are absorbing their attention."

Patient and painstaking labor is necessary to realize the beautiful result, brought out the speaker. "We should not judge our work by the results of the moment. The close view magnifies success and failure. The person uses this view becomes discouraged. It is your and my business to stand back awhile and take a larger view of our tasks."

"The soul of the Sunday School work is the conversion of the individual pupil. We should study the dangers that beset the soul. That is some of the problems that confront us."

The offering was taken. It was announced that tomorrow afternoon the meeting would be held in the Ninth St. church instead of the Opera House.

Miss Lucile Wright and Mr. Martin Dykema, accompanied at the piano by

Mr. George Dock, gave a duet, "The Lord is My Light."

Grant M. Hudson of Lansing, of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, was announced as the speaker on "The Next Fight."

"I received word this morning that the liquor forces will not ask for a recount," he started in, drawing a storm of applause. "The Michigan State Sunday School Convention had a major share in making the state 'dry.' The greatest thing ever done in the state was done when the voters bid goodbye to the saloon."

He told of the state Sunday schools' help in making the Michigan 'dry' by aiding in a financial way. Besides the other help, \$375 was contributed in pennies and nickels by children and even sent a message with the coppers. "He told us get rid of the business."

"He told of receiving five telegrams in one morning begging him to introduce a bill at Lansing demanding that the state go 'dry' at once instead of waiting until April, 1918. 'As much as we want to be rid of the liquor traffic, we have no right to ask such a thing. We shaped the ballot to allow eighteen months in which the saloon forces might recuperate from the blow and it is neither right ethically or politically to leave our word. It will not be done.'

"We have men in the prosecuting offices who may have backbones, but they don't wear them in front," he continued. "We must do constructive work to take care of the men used to the saloons. There is no greater problem before the Michigan Sunday schools than to go out and provide fitting assembling places for the men."

"On to Washington must be our cry and have the present congress submit to the states the national prohibitory amendment. I want this state to put \$50,000 in the hands of the national committee in the next thirty days. Already \$38,000 has been subscribed since election day."

"A saloonless nation is our next big fight. We are bound to win."

Prof. Sellers was introduced to speak on "Practical methods for O. A. B. C. Classes." He gave examples of classes he has known. Intensified organization was explained, one class having captains for every dozen members. He kept a strict account of their whereabouts when the class met. Another was in taking care of sick members during the week and investigating absences. A third class held an annual event, a banquet, that increased the fellowship.

An O. A. B. C. Conference was led by A. R. Arford of Benton Harbor. Ushers passed slips with printed questions, the audience picking out those with which they were puzzled.

"The Best Thing Our Class Has Done This Year," brought out deeds of aid for churches and communities by different classes that probably was the greatest aid of the day to the delegates.

H. G. Rowe, president of the Federated Bible Classes of Illinois, took the platform to talk on "Common Mistakes in Teaching Adult Bible Classes." He put a vote to the audience as to whether it should be changed to "A Program for Adult Classes" and as the audience was divided, he decided to dwell upon both.

"Doing the class officers' work is one common fault. The class will never succeed until each officer has his duties and does them."

"Trucking to any one influential member of the class is unchristian and they don't appreciate it. Another is to do all the talking. The lecture method is not very popular, and not very much used."

A hearer interrupted him. "What would you do with a class that won't talk?" "Make 'em talk!" was the answer. "Yes, it's easy if they are women." The feminine part of the audience chilled up so quick and the steam pipes started to sputter.

"Another fault is over intellectualism on the part of the teacher, discouraging the forwarding of opinions on the part of the pupils. Again subterfuge to method—no change taking place with different conditions. Then, unacquaintance with the life issues of the members is a defect. Which is the greater, the lesson or the members taught?"

"Hobbies mark some teachers. One always ended the lesson with a discussion of the state legislature. Dogmatism, the I'm-right-no-matter-what-you-think method, is found in some bible class teachers. Cant, parading your religion, is a common mistake. If your religion is what it ought to be, you won't have to parade it—you live it every day."

"Scolding is another defect. If you have to scold, leave the class. Don't teach anymore. It doesn't 'go.' Unfaithfulness is the last mistake. Some teachers never attend a convention any win souls on faithfulness."

"Inefficiency on the part of our teachers is responsible for the great number of our boys out of Sunday School. 'What's the use in pulling the trigger if you don't take aim,' is a slogan for your class."

"There are four kinds of folks in every community. The Adults, the young folks, the boys and girls and the babies. Your program must fit these classes. Increase the membership. Win all the souls to Christ. Maintain your standard of organization. These are three points to follow. Plan a program of church attendance for your class. Promote bible study in the home. These are all helps, to make your class a success."

CARNEGIE HALL

Thursday Evening

The large chorus in Carnegie Hall under the direction of Mayor Vander-

sluis scored a second triumph Thursday evening, if possible, even greater, than the triumph of their initial appearance on Wednesday evening. The same splendid team work that was shown on the first evening again appeared in the work of Thursday night. And the solo parts again gave evidence of careful and intelligent training as well as of a natural musical ability for which Holland in past years has become known.

So great an impression had some of the numbers of Wednesday evening that Mr. Vandersluis was deluged with requests to repeat them last night, and he did have the chorus repeat two of them.

Mr. Vandersluis showed that he does not believe in art for art's sake by announcing from the platform that these songs were not repeated to show off the musical ability of the chorus and soloists, but because he believed these songs would make for the edification of the audience.

In prefacing the work of the chorus, Mr. Vandersluis paid a glowing tribute to the work of Miss Henrietta Warnshuis, the accompanist. He declared she was much more than a pianist, that she was in the best sense an accompanist and that a very large share of the credit for the success of the chorus was due to her intelligent work.

The chorus is showing itself perhaps the most distinctive feature of the convention. The visiting delegates are loud in their praise of the musical parts of the programs and as a result of the work of the chorus Holland will get a reputation for unusual musical ability in many parts of the state when the delegates return to their homes, and tell to their home constituencies the story of the convention.

When President-elect Henry Geerlings appeared on the platform he was given an ovation. Prof. J. E. Kuizenga of the Seminary offered the invocation after which Miss Cynthia Maus of Cincinnati gave the first address of the evening, her subject being "The Youth of the Church." Miss Maus, a former teacher of English literature, is now a specialist in child psychology in the denomination she serves, and her address, couched in beautiful English, gave a keen and sympathetic insight into the life of youth that the speaker has been intimately studying for many years.

Beginning with a brilliant picture of Christ's attitude to childhood and youth, Miss Maus declared that if the church adequately recognized this attitude of Christ much more would be done by the church for the youth of the world. She declared that the blot on the escutcheon of the present civilization so large a part of the youth of the land are allowed to remain untouched by the influence of the church.

Till recently the church was so organized that it ministered only to the religious life of the race and did not take into account the physical life



Miss Cynthia Maus
One of the Speakers at the Convention.

the mental life, and the social life of boys and girls.

Boys and girls must grow physically, mentally, socially and spiritually, and the church must help them to grow in the fourfold way. There are four factors that vitally touch the life of a boy and a girl—the home, the school, the playground, and the church.

The old-fashioned home with its co-operation and mutual help has practically disappeared. The youth of these homes are now stranded in idleness that is harmful if their activities are not directed into the right channels. The homes no longer meet the needs of youth and it is up to the church to jump in to the breach and direct the activities of youth.

While the public school fills its appointed function, the fact is that more than fifty per cent of all children over thirteen years of age are not in the schools. And it is up to the church Sunday school to gather in this large class of youth and direct its mental, physical and spiritual life. The church school must reach this large class thru its normal activities.

In the third place, the play instinct is as normal an instinct as hunger and thirst, and it is up to the church, thru the Sunday School, to make use of this instinct and satisfy it with clean amusement. The church must provide a substitute for the dance hall, the skating rink, the pool room, the saloon. If the church does not furnish amusements that are clean and wholesome, the boys and girls will inevitably find amusements in their own way, and it will be the churches' fault if this amusement is unwholesome.

To all this the church must awaken. It must furnish amusement that will build character instead of breaking it down. The church must become so organized that it will minister not only to the spiritual life of the world but to the physical, mental and social life of boys and girls.

The closing address of the evening was "The Devil's Hardest Fight for a Boy," by W. F. Craft.

"THE DEVIL'S HARDEST FIGHT FOR A BOY."

(Address of Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Ph. D.)

of Washington, D. C., Superintendent of the International Reform Bureau at Michigan State Sunday School Convention.)

Fellow workers with the Truth: Let us think together four panel pictures of one human life. In our first panel we will think the picture of a baby boy, a founding, an outcast child of slavery, just lifted by a king's daughter from a water-tight basket found among the reeds of a river's brink, where she is wont to bathe. She is handing the child to a slave nurse, not knowing it is the baby's mother, saying, as God says to every mother, "Take this child and nurse it for me." In the second panel let us picture that same Moses, now grown to full manhood, standing on a rocky peak of Mount Sinai, amid thunder and lightning and tempest, receiving God's law for the world, our third panel is Raphael's picture of the Transfiguration, showing Moses, and Elijah, just come from the court of Heaven as delegates to the earthly coronation of Christ. In our fourth panel let us picture the Heavenly choir singing "the song of oases and of the Lamb," in which Moses is recognized greatest of human characters.

Under all these panels let us write a burning word:

What It Means to Save a Child

And now let us look again at our third panel, to learn HOW TO SAVE A 'TEEN-AGE BOY.' In this painting by Raphael, most people have fixed their eyes on the transfiguration of Christ as a theological display of his divinity, and have thought the picture below it of the demoniac boy, healed the next morning as Jesus came down from the Mount, a mere bit of artist's license or a curious marginal note. But a careful look will show that the transfiguration of Christ is not the foreground of the picture. It is rather the power behind the scene. The foreground, occupying two thirds of the picture, is the demoniac boy, transfigured into agony and hideousness and misery by the devil, with whom he is struggling for deliverance, in vain.

The nine lesser apostles, to whom the father had brought his boy for healing while their Master was in the Mount of Transfiguration, have proved too weak in faith to overmatch the demons. However, Andrew is pointing up—that is what a teacher would call "the point of contact" in the picture—saying: "O boy, you can not save yourself with all your struggles without the help of Jesus Christ. And you parents, cannot alone save your boy. Nor can you, the kindly neighbors. Nor can we the lesser apostles save him. But the Savior-King yonder, and the Men of Vision who have prayed with him in the Holy Mount, they will save your boy."

Jesus comes, and the excited crowd and defeated apostles and haggling scribes stand back, awestruck at the glory of his face and form. But the father comes forward saying, with tears in his tones: "Master, I brot my devil-possessed boy to your apostles, and they could not deliver him. If thou canst do anything, have compassion and save my boy." Jesus answers: "If thou canst—all things are possible to him that believeth." The father responds: "I believe; help thou my weak faith." Jesus says, "Bring the boy to me."

When the boy is brot to Christ, the devil makes one last desperate fight to hold him—throws him into fit after fit—the devil's hardest fight for a boy. But Jesus says in the voice that commands all worlds: "Thou evil spirit come out of him and enter no more into him." As Jesus took him by the hand there came, no doubt, another transfiguration of the boy, probably not so sudden but gradual. "Beholding as with open face the glory of the Lord we are changed into the same image, from character to character."

Girls Not All Angels.

Let it be not assumed from this story that all boys are devils, and all girls angels. At least one Bible demoniac was a girl or woman—Mary Magdalene. We are told she was not Magdalene at all, but she must have needed close watching when the "seven devils" were in her. Many girls seem now to be possessed of seven devils; the devil of immodest dress, the devil of suggestive songs, the devil of vulgar pictures, the devil of lewd shows, the devil of the barnyard dance, and the "Legion" devil of the cabaret, where drink and dance do the devil's worst work. No wonder fifty thousand girls are reported as dropping out of sight every year—in most cases running away from home with a devilish man, or to hide the shame of previous secret sin! Alas that girls are so many of them Esau, all too willing to sell their birthrights of purity and health and home and happiness for a few moments gratification of vanity and appetite and passion. The fault is, of course, more than half their parents' who in many cases failed to prepare their daughter, in either body, mind or soul, for the period of dawning womanhood. The will of girls should be trained to make right decisions swiftly and surely, and hold to them tenaciously.

Conversion as Preparation for Teen Age Perils

Because statistics seem to show that the years from 15 to 17 have been the years when more persons have been converted than at any other period of life—more have also been perverted in that period—some have inferred that we should not urge the great decision of life till then. But the statistics only show that the churches have neglected religious work in childhood. Manifestly we need to fortify boys and girls before the perilous strain of adolescence comes upon them. That was God's plan long before the peculiarities of adolescence were discovered by par-

ents and teachers. It is very significant that Jesus, like other Hebrew boys, joined the church at 12. But in those days they were not twenty-one till they were thirty; and as thirty is to twenty-one, twelve is to eight. Eight is recognized in the courts as the age of responsibility.

Sunday School Seven Days in the Week For Boys.

But the conversion of boys and girls is by no means the end of religious work for them. The young lady who asked the superintendent for a new Sunday school class on the ground that the boys in the class she taught had all joined the church and she had nothing more to do for them, had a very dim conception alike of boys and of religion. Conversion, in school parlance, is only "commencement." It is but the door to real living. And in the case of a boy especially there is need of something more than religious exhortation one hour in the week. Even to get enough Bible study to prepare the boy to meet twentieth century citizenship he should have, besides the best possible Sunday school teaching, the habit of church attendance, a midweek training class in Christian life, daily family worship, and daily Bible reading in public schools, the five fingers of the hand that moulded the fathers of this Republic. The Sunday school is but the little finger of that full hand; and the Sunday school alone, however perfected, can never do the work of a whole hand. All churches should have an All-Week of Religious Life for their young people, and most of all for their boys. This is being provided for, in part, by the organized boy's class, with its week-day activities, social, athletic and altruistic.

Moral Street Cleaning to Protect Our Youth.

But there must be more than individualistic work to save the boys and girls of twentieth century cities. To provide them with a safer moral environment, unified goodness must fight the league of commercialized vices and commercialized politics. "To this end the Son of God was manifested that he might destroy the works of the devil." No church is true successor of Christ which is not doing just that. And surely no church can seriously undertake to destroy the works of the devil which does not specifically aim to "destroy"—not regulate or mitigate—the bar room, the gambling devices, the house of ill-fame, and any "political machine" that is allied to them.

For a church to petition for such legislation is to get into apostolic succession to prophets and apostles who "reasoned" with kings of "righteousness, temperance and a judgment to come." In many churches even the men's Bible class, with Bible study and community service "as its double aim," fails to take up the manly side of social service, contenting itself with womanly charities. The supreme reform is to enlist the churches in reforms, especially the men for the sake of the boys. In savage tribes work is mostly put on the women, but the men at least do the fighting. In many towns the Christian men leave it to the Women to do both the work and the fighting. Men must be summoned as fathers and "big brothers" to fight the devils to save the boys.

Behold in the city street the spirited white stallion of passion driven by a youth who can scarcely hold him with the reins twisted about his strong hands. Manifestly it would be dangerous to touch the throbbing steed with a whip. But out of a news room jumps a man with a story magazine twisted up like a rope, and strikes the stallion a strong blow across the eyes. He rears madly, and the youth can scarcely calm him. The danger of a runaway is not fully passed when a tobaccoconist leaps out with a rope of tobacco and hits this white steed of passion in the mouth, and again he plunges and almost breaks from control. Then there leaps before him from a theater a dancing girl singing a lewd song, with which she strikes him a cutting blow across the flank, and he takes the bits in his teeth and runs away, dashing himself and his rider to death through the red windows at the bottom of the street.

Which things are an allegory of manifest application to the social duty of moral street cleaning. Fathers and big brothers, give the boys a chance by smashing the traps set for their feet by the devil and devilish men all along your streets.

KNICKERBOCKER

Thursday Evening

It was a crowded theater of registered delegates that answered the rise of the curtain at 7 o'clock in the Knickerbocker. Thursday evening with a sharp burst of applause and at 7:15, when the general public was admitted, the last bit of standing room was fought for. The audience was estimated to total 2,000.

A half-hour song service with the choir of 200 voices leading, accompanied at the piano by Harris Meyer of this city and directed by Prof. Sellers of Chicago placed an atmosphere of musical congeniality that remained thru the memorable session.

Rev. Wm. Bryant as chairman of the evening opening the session with prayer, in it asking for preparedness on the part of Detroit for the 1917 convention. The soft chants of the choir with the green, red and white glows of light coloring the globe in turns followed, thrilling the audience.

Dick Boter, chairman of the Parade Convention, called for a demonstration of those willing to take part in the march. The answer was unanimously in favor of the parade at 10:30. "The greatest achievement of the

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foreign missionary enterprise was the securing of the bible for us. Every one of the New Testament Books was written by a foreign missionary.

"The world judges mother by the way her children live."

"The Acts is merely a missionary book, governing the deeds of foreign missionaries."

The speaker then took up each of the apostles separately, discussing their acts and where they were resting. In the last sleep and how they had met their death working for Christ.

All of the twelve apostles were found to have been foreign missionaries except Judas Iscariot who became a traitor. "Did you ever hear of a St. Judas church? Some churches should have that name. Only a foreign missionary could write an everlasting gospel."

"Powerless dynamite is found in our churches. The gospel is the dynamite and we have made it as powerless as possible. Because the barbarians have not asked us is no reason for our not going to them."

While the offering was being taken, the choir gave two selections. Prof. E. O. Sellers sang a chorale solo. Chairman Bryant announced that Hope College would be open to inspection the next day.

The curtain for the stereopticon lecture was then lowered and the chorus excused in preparation for the ensuing lecture, "The Samaritans," by E. K. Warren, chairman of the state executive committee.

In his introduction to the pictures, Mr. Warren told of the little Samaritan race, spared for nineteen centuries.

The lecture showed colored views of the land of the Samaritans and satisfied a curiosity, the remarks had produced. Following the stereopticon ushers passed subscription cards among the audience for the benefits of the Samaritans. Prof. F. S. Goodrich then closed the evening with prayer.

NINTH STREET CHURCH

Thursday Evening

The session was opened by the Rev. Peter Moordijk, D. D., with Hon. A. Lahuis of Zeeland as chairman. The first speaker of the evening, the Rev. Dr. Beets of Grand Rapids and his topic "The Dangers of our Times and the Sabbath Schools' Part in Combating Them."

Dr. Beets spoke of the forces of progress in humanity and the upward trend of civilization, and of religion, "and yet," he continued, "we are approaching a time when there will be a great falling away. The primary dangers as I see them are:

- (1) Bashful materialism; (2) The spread of skepticism; (3) Shallow Thinking; (4) Not enough time is taken to study the scriptures; (5) Lack of doctrinal teaching; (6) The evasion of doctrinal and expository preaching; (7) Lack of preaching of the law; (8) Too much emphasizing of God's love at the expense of God's sterner attributes of righteousness and holiness; (9) Great lack of conviction of sin; and lastly,

ters brought home to them, and the sissy qualities have no appeal for them. It is necessary to present to the boy mind the great struggles that the Bible characters have passed thru.

Secondly, the teaching must express itself in terms of boy and girl life and for that it is necessary to study boy and girl life both from books and from life. If that is not done before the teaching begins the teaching cannot be very effective. It is necessary to think in the terms of the pupils you must think. And you cannot learn about the life of boys and girls from books alone; a knowledge of life can be got only from life itself.

Thirdly, the teacher must teach the Bible to boys and girls in terms of the present day needs. It is not enough to teach the Bible historically. The historical side of the Bible is but the background of the lesson. It must take on a present day meaning that will meet present day problems.

In the early teens the emphasis should be on biographical studies, said Miss Maus. For the middle and later the topical studies are the more appropriate.

"The Masterpiece" was the subject of the Rev. W. A. Brown, who was the second speaker on this morning's program. Mr. Brown gave as his definition of Christian teaching that it is the taking of a living idea in the mind of the leader and so planting it in the mind of the scholar as to make it grow.

A teacher, said Mr. Brown, can't teach what he does not know. And he cannot know thoroughly what he has not lived. The teacher must know the mind of the scholar if he is to plant a living idea in it.

To plant a living idea in the mind of a boy infinite patience is required. Most teachers do not trust the truth they teach to go alone. Results are not to be looked for immediately. Patience is required and the truth must be given a chance to grow after it has been planted. Truth planted in the heart of a boy must be given time to grow.

Mr. Brown pictured in an interesting way a pernicious practice that many teachers have of discouraging the uttering of spiritual doubts and difficulties. These spiritual difficulties are natural to youth, declared Mr. Brown, and it is up to the teachers to reckon with it. If the spiritual difficulties are not resolved, or if a serious attempt is not made to resolve them, they are bound to persist and to grow to the spiritual detriment of the boy. To meet spiritual doubt on the part of the scholar is annoying to the teacher and frequently interferes with the smooth routine of the lesson but it is infinitely important that they shall be met.

The morning session in Carnegie hall closed promptly at ten o'clock to give all a chance to take part in the parade.

NINTH STREET CHURCH

Friday Morning

The program of the last day of the convention opened Friday morning at the Ninth Street church with a large attendance. E. E. Harris was chairman of the meeting. "The Hospitality of Holland is contagious and I think we have all caught the spirit of it," the chairman remarked.

H. G. Rowe, who is one of the most forceful speakers of the convention delivered the opening address, "The Adult Teacher."

"Teaching is the finest of the fine arts, and the finest of the fine arts is the teaching of religion," the speaker added. Every teacher should do two things to put the highest value on their work and to make teaching a serious part of their life.

"Four essential duties of an adult teacher are preparation of self; preparation of lesson; teaching of lesson, and after teaching what? Firstly, personality is the greatest world force. Teachers must prepare themselves by having a winning personality. Personal preparation is heart preparation. A scholar remembers not the lesson but the personality of teacher.

"Secondly, preparation of lesson. In preparing a S. S. lesson you must consider the folks to be taught and the material to be taught. Then fit the material for the scholar.

Thirdly, teaching of lesson. Have an objective; communicate religious knowledge; awaken thought about religion; aim for decisions; and cultivate Christian character.

Then after teaching do what? Reinforce the teaching of your class during the week. See how your pupils perform after you have taught them. Whatever you do, don't try to teach to much."

This inspirational address was followed by another address: A neglected Homestead in Sunday School Teaching," by W. F. Craft. Mr. Craft gave a brief outline of how to have a Sunday school seven days in the week.

"First, increase bible reading of the students, then have the S. S. students come to church and hear the teachings of the gospel; hold mid-weekly meetings for younger people; hold family worship by reading the bible in the home, especially heroic stories; and bring bible into the public schools. We depend on the little finger to do what the whole hand formerly did. The individual is saved by the cross of Christ, but the community is saved by his crown."

The greatest convention ever staged in Ottawa County came to a close Friday evening, after the final numbers on the program at the different halls had been gone thru. The delegates are elated by the hospitality displayed here in putting it mild; words cannot express the kindly feeling that radiates from the lips of the visiting guests. A more happy but tired committee cannot be found in the city than the local men and women who in the largest measure were responsible for the ultimate results obtained.

The committees are glad that the convention was staged in Holland, and on the other hand they are also pleased that the event is over and the city will again settle down to normal conditions. The deliberations at the different meeting places will be found below:

CARNEGIE HALL

Friday Afternoon

A stirring song service, conducted by John

Vanderlaan, opened the program of the day afternoon session of the State Sunday School convention in Carnegie Hall. The first speaker of the program was Dr. Meyer whose subject was "Present Tendencies in Religious Education."

"There are two kinds of religious institutions in the world," he began, "the one with the face to the past and the other with the face to the future. The latter is the golden aid in the future. And that forward look is the attitude for the Christian worker to maintain. In all other lines, this is an age of development and progress and it should be an age of development in religion as well. The germ of what we are to have in the future is already in life today and only need development."

"Religion like everything else, owes a great debt to the past. In all the work of the present, we simply stand on the shoulders of the preceding generations, and the man who sets this developmental view of religion can never think lightly of the great debt he owes to the past. Such a man also cannot help but be an optimist for the future. A half century ago or a little more, it would not have been believed that slavery could have been banished from the earth. But it was banished. Ten years ago it would not have been believed that liquor could be banished, but now even that goal is in sight. Similarly war is going to be banished from the earth."

"Today there is a new appreciation in the Christian church of the value of teaching the Bible. This new appreciation is shown in greater attention that is being given to the methods of instruction. It is today being found that one hour a week is not enough for religious education, and so in many places the Sunday Schools are beginning to use six week days as well."

"And this greater attention that is being given to teaching religion is making it necessary to have trained teachers. And the training of Sunday School teachers is one of the most marked tendency of present religious education."

"The final characteristic of present day education is a return to the Bible. The command to search the scripture is being understood better today than it has ever been understood before. In the past the scriptures have often been used merely to prove certain points of belief. Today they are being used to learn things and to help men and women grow in the spiritual life."

At the conclusion of this address Mrs. John Prankins sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" after which Mr. H. G. Rowe gave an address on the subject "The Challenge of the B. O. A. B. C."

Prof. Goodrich declared in the course of the afternoon that the Michigan State Sunday School Association cannot express their great appreciation of all that the people of Holland have done in preparation for this convention. He declared that the parade of Friday morning was the greatest religious demonstration that, so far as he knew, had ever taken place in Michigan. He asked the delegates to say "Thank You" to the people of Holland, saying it in concert, and hundreds of voices shouted "Thank You" as an expression of the appreciation of the people of Holland in making this the greatest and most spectacular convention in the history of the association.

Mr. Rowe declared that the challenge of the Organized Adult Bible Classes is two-fold. First, it is a challenge in the forefront of all activities in agricultural, in manufacturing and in all other lines. But the one thing that makes or unmakes everything else is the American home, and so the challenge of the O. A. B. C. is to the American home to become the leading factor in American life in purity and spirituality.

Mr. Rowe declared that there is a great need for a parents training class where the parents can be trained to become the spiritual leaders of their children.

The second necessity of Adult Bible Classes is federations. There is much can be accomplished by team play. Through federation the forces can be massed and become much more effective than it would otherwise be. This is an age of conventions and federations and the Bible Classes must recognize the principle of team play that is the chief characteristic of the age. The task of the Adult Bible Classes is to pave the way for the eighteen million boys of America to lead the lives of purity which they should lead.

The missionary conference of the afternoon was in charge of H. W. Verpeet and the address was given by the Rev. W. A. Harris whose theme was "The World Call." He gave an interesting talk on missionary experiences in the Philippine Islands. He spent several years there and described the ways of living of the natives and of the missionaries who go to live among them.

FOURTEENTH STREET CHURCH

Friday Afternoon

H. P. Pattengill was chairman at the meeting in the Fourteenth Street church. After the spiritual message had been conveyed to those present by the use of hymns, the Rev. Howard Taylor, general secretary of the Family Altar League, commenced his address on "The Revival of Home Religion, the Great Need of the Sunday School."

"The unit of the state and the church is the home," remarked the Rev. Taylor. "We are living out of the homes in the church and state. As is the home, so is the community in which you live, is no better than the church."

"I represent a movement that has secured a momentum which is irresistible. The great outstanding need of today is a revival of the old time religion. A life will do more for America than a hundred battleships."

"What is the cause of the decline in spiritual life? The people don't take the same time to be holy. They do not have the same regard for religious fundamentals. The parents give the responsibility of the religious training of their children to the S. S. teachers, while they should help the teachers by religious revivals in the home. The spirit of co-operation. The great need in the Sunday School is a revival of the home religion."

The presentation of the State S. S. Camp Cups followed. Mr. Washburn presented the cups won at Camp Warren. Three cups were awarded to the persons who had attained the highest number of points at the State Camp. The seven trophies won at the Camp held at Howell were also awarded. Four of the seven cups were presented to Sparta. There was a representation of this school present and they will take the cups with them.

"The Christmas Sunday school the Hope of America" was the subject on which the Rev. N. F. Jenkins discoursed. "There was an old Roman custom of the parents of a newly born child to hold the baby to the sky and to look at it before it was baptized. The parents would look into celestial glory. The S. S. teachers take the children of today and by turning them to Heaven, the holy spirit enters their heart. An increase of intellectual power without the proper development of moral and spiritual powers is no gift to the child, but a blessing. The power of Jesus Christ takes the meanness out of the human heart. It is the work of the S. S. teachers to educate the hearts of the children. Other nations govern their subjects but American teachers its subject to teach themselves. The individual must teach himself."

Miss Mills of Grand Rapids, who is connected with the Playground and Recreation Work of America, offered the delegates some splendid information on playground work. "The play movement has come to be the greatest thing in the United States in the last few years. In leisure hours the character of people are made, and there is also a great storehouse of possibilities for children. The aim of the playground movement is physical fitness. It builds character, generates a spirit of co-operation among children, teaches them to play fair and to play for a good loss as well as a good winner."

The Purity Conference and the Efficiency Conference were held here at the Fourteenth Street church Friday afternoon. These conferences were directed by E. K. Benson and Dr. Goodrich. The delegates left the building confident that they had spent their last afternoon in the Fourteenth Street church in a very profitable manner.

KNICKERBOCKER OPERA HOUSE

Friday Evening

The final session of the 56th convention of the Michigan Sunday Schools opened with the song service by the choir of two hundred, and felt the finality of the meet by the small audience of delegates. When the doors opened for the public before all the seats but a matter of seconds before all the seats for the chorus to be occupied during the stereopticon lecture later in the evening were in vain, a policeman even being helpless. Inability on the part of the Rev. J. E. Niergarth to appear as chairman was covered by H. W. Verpeet who took the chair. During the offering he read the report of the Enrollment Committee. In it was shown

that out of 83 counties in the state, fifty-five were represented. Ottawa had 298 registered. St. Clair 92, Allegan 92, others down to 1. In total, 1228. Wayne county had 73, trying to get the next meet.

The Baptists had 129; M. E. 359; Presbyterian 110; Cong. 127; Evangelists 124; Episcopal 17; Reformed Church 178; Christian Reformed 147; Western 138; superintendents; 403 teachers and 497 scholars.

Five of the International Association members were present and one of the World Association.

Dr. Sellers was introduced to speak on "God, Tasks and Triumphs." He first complimented Holland on its high measure set for entertaining a state convention. He also told the audience that the choir had presented him with a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

"You can trace the great war to the skepticism of the European countries towards the word of God," he said. "The day has passed when the church was a place for the weak minded or physically impaired. The strongest, most brilliant and successful men of the world are now active in church of the world." He then gave definite examples to prove his contention.

"I never apologize when I go to the biggest man in the city to ask for aid in the Sunday School propaganda. As a church or Sunday School worker, or are you silent?"

Prayer made the Evangelist Moody what he is, said the speaker, and told the story of the man.

A choir selection preceded the lowering of the curtain for the stereopticon lecture by Dr. W. Verpeet on the subject "Child Life of the World."

When a breakdown in the apparatus forced the lecture to a premature close, and Prof. Sellers called for testimonies as to the help received during the convention, one man feebly arose and claimed remembering 30 years in the Sunday School. He is 87 years old. This member, at request, closed the convention with prayer.

The chorus rendering selections, the audience was wily passed out. A highlight of the choir was a hymn sung by the choir.

NINTH STREET CHURCH

Friday Evening

"The great hymns of the church are the hymns of the children." When hymns are sung with such real and earnestness as those sung in the Ninth Street church Friday evening, then they are an inheritance worthy of comment. The splendid song service was an appropriate opening number for the last meeting of the greatest convention ever held in Holland. One hymn sung by the choir was entitled "Awakening Chorus." This title is very applicable to the chorus which was so well directed by Mr. S. H. Meyer.

James P. Main, chairman, introduced Miss Maus, who gave the first address of the evening, "The Weakest Point in the church's School Program" was the topic she chose. "The weakest point is not organization, it is not equipment. All over the country we find the weakest point is the teaching period. The church does not spend any money to train their teachers, consequently they have not been trained. There are no born teachers."

"In building the lesson the teacher should first read the lesson material in the Bible and not in the quarterlies. As you read picture the story. Read the Bible, then close it and visualize the scene. Then use your quarterlies. Always use your Bible. Secondly, plan a point of contact which will arouse the interest of the group of students and which may have the characteristic of localism."

"Plan how you may get the interest of the class from the beginning. Determine the method you are going to use in building up the lesson. In telling Bible stories hide the heart of the story in the climax. Couple the life truth to the time you are living in. Plan a way in which you are going to get the scholar to express the lesson. No lesson is ever learned until it is repeated. The teacher who speaks and the scholar who helps all to want to teach and live so that our teaching shall have effect."

After an offering was taken, the report of the Resolutions committee was read and approved. On a simple topic as "A Pod of Peas," Mr. Brown built up a grand illustration of the personality and magnetic quality of Mr. Brown drew the attention of the entire gathering, which had crowded the church. This human magnet drew toward it also the hearts of the people and believe us when we say that his message was not of momentary value but will be momentous for many days to come.

"Pray for a vision," remarked the speaker. In one of the Southern states there was an old negro who played all day long on an old violin. Thousands of people heard him play; some were not interested, others were. "Push the S. S. work vigorously when you go home. Be sure to put in plenty of vasoline so that makes the wheels run very smooth. Put a little variety in your program. If we could only bring the word 'variety' into the church we would have the world conquered in a week. Lastly, prepare for victory."

The choir then sang "The Signal Light." The electric current was turned off and brandishing myriads of green and red lights the choir sang the anthem. The effect was artistic and effective.

Before the meeting closed James P. Main, the chairman called on volunteers to tell what had helped them most in the convention. "The Spirit of the people of Holland," was the first reply. Other replies followed such as these: "I have learned that a Christian life is the life worth living; 'The Organized' work of the State S. S. organization has helped me most; and another said 'The speakers have so enthused me that I am going home to live a better Christian life.' There was a tinge of sadness in the air as the meeting disbanded.

CARNEGIE HALL

Friday Evening

At the closing meeting of the Sunday School convention in Carnegie Hall Friday evening, some interesting reports of the convention were given by Prof. F. S. Goodrich. There were 1,231 registered delegates at the convention. These delegates represented a total of fifty-five of the 83 counties in Michigan. In addition to that four other states were represented by night delegates. They were going to still other states and even other nations represented by the speakers on the various programs.

To Ottawa County went the honor of having the banner representation in point of numbers. The second largest delegation was from Kent County, and Allegan county was third in point of attendance at the convention. The prize banner was awarded to Wayne County. This is a banner presented each year to the delegation from that county which has shown greatest activity during the past year in Sunday School work, and this time Wayne ran off with the prize. They will hold it for a year and next year the banner will be re-awarded to the county that shows greatest activity between now and next November.

The meeting Friday evening in Carnegie hall was perhaps the largest of the entire convention. It was perhaps the largest gathering ever packed into the hall at one time. Long before 7 o'clock a large throng of people had gathered at the doors waiting for the doors to open, and a few minutes after seven every seat in the building was occupied.

The large choir under the direction of Mayor Vanderlaan gave another splendid concert before the meeting proper opened. The large number of delegates could not say too much in praise of the choir, and the work of the choir Friday night came in the nature of a climax to the whole series of concerts.

The address of the Rev. J. G. Benson also had a suggestion of climax about it. Dr. Benson has spoken at many of the meetings of the convention in Carnegie Hall and when he appeared last night for the final address he faced an audience that had come to expect great things from him. There was a thread of unity running through all his addresses, and in the one last lecture he gathered up some of the threads and made them into a series of artistic whole that could not help but powerfully affecting the listeners who had followed him closely in his previous discourses.

Before opening his address formally presented to Mayor Vanderlaan two beautiful baskets of chrysanthemums that were carried to the platform by four little girls. A speech of presentation was in the nature of a poem. The flowers were presented by the chorus, one basket to Mr. Vanderlaan, the other to Miss Warrush, the accompanist. The Mayor responded with a few words in

which he expressed his pleasure in the gift and his pleasure in doing the choruses. Dr. Benson spoke on the subject of investing the groups of the Sunday Schools for community salvation. He declared there are supreme opportunities at the door of every Sunday school. Today we are fighting the battle of evil with the same kind of weapons that we used many years ago, said Dr. Benson. But the time has come when the church must use weapons that are up-to-date. Nothing is bad that can help to bring men to God, and the social machinery that is now at hand and that is now often used by the forces of evil must be directed into channels that shall lead to goodness.

A church has a social personality that it can invest for goodness just as much as individuals have personalities.

One of the social principles that must be taken advantage of is that people will do many things in groups that they would never think of doing alone. The politician takes advantage of this well known principle and forces of evil take advantage of it. And the church forces must encourage men to work for religion in groups. Much good work can be accomplished in this group way that would otherwise never be done. Group consciousness is a powerful force that must be used for the evangelization of the community.

Groups further, in addition to helping the members that make up the group, have a power that individuals because the impact of a group on others is greater than the impact of the influence of individuals. People who are not influenced by individual appeals will be influenced by the power of the group. Hence a minister must become a social engineer of his church and invest the various groups of his church for goodness.

It is necessary that groups shall federate and work out a definite educational program so that there shall be no overlapping but so that each group shall exert its best possible influence.

These groups should have specific community tasks. The groups should become conscious of their part in the life of the community. Each group should have a chance to give expression to the spirit of Christianity by doing something to make life in their community more worth living. And these tasks must be definite so that there may be no scattering of fire but so that the results may be definite.

In this and other ways, declared the speaker in conclusion, the various groups that are in each church, the boys' classes, the girls' classes, the Adult Bible Classes, etc., can be profitably invested in the great work of increasing the spirituality of the community.

The closing number of the convention was a stereopticon lecture on "Moslem Child Hood" by Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell. Dr. Hartzell devoted the greater part of his life to mission work in Africa. When he entered the hall the large audience gave the venerable religious veteran an ovation by rising to their feet in a body and clapping their hands in concert.

Dr. Hartzell's knowledge of his subject was an intimate one, due to the years of his life passed in Moslem lands, and the slides that were thrown upon the screen gave a graphic picture of how the children live in the lands where the people worship Allah in stead of God and where Mohammed is extolled as the great prophet instead of the Christ.

Dr. Hartzell's message found ready lodgment in the minds of the local audience because people here are perhaps better acquainted with the Moslem problem than of other missions. Moslem as a result of the work done in this department of mission work by Dr. S. M. Zwemer, an authority on Moslem life.

In presenting our report on Resolutions our committee confesses its inability to express adequately its appreciation of the generous hospitality of the churches and citizens of Holland; or its sense of gratitude to the many friends who have given us the privilege of our public meetings in the various conferences, in the homes of the city and in the daily fellowship enjoyed throughout the convention. Your committee feels the embarrassment of mentioning any individual or any feature of the many favors received and gratefully and unhesitatingly overlooking some one just as worthy.

This committee would express its appreciation of the most efficient arrangements made for our comfort by the various committees which have so admirably planned for the success of this convention and the comfort of the delegates. Most especially do we appreciate the fact that Mayor John Vanderlaan not only as Mayor of the city but in leadership of three splendid choruses has established a record unique in the history of Sunday School conventions. Assisted by such leaders as G. Sellers and S. H. Meyer he has made the music not only fine in quality but devotional in spirit. We would also mention our sincere appreciation of the soloists and accompanists and to the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church for the use of their building.

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This convention would express its sincere gratitude to God and his joy for the success full efforts of the voters of Michigan to secure State-Wide Prohibition by an overwhelming majority of 2,000,000 and thus make possible healthier and happier conditions for the youth of Michigan. But this is not the end of our efforts. This 56th Michigan State Convention pledges itself and its members individually and collectively to see that the expressed wishes of the people are not defeated and that Michigan shall see no reason to regret that it has taken this forward step to be followed by others in the line of necessary legislation and law enactment in days to come. We see in the vote of Michigan the inevitable doom of the liquor power in our state with 25 states already secured and a saloonless nation no longer a dream but practically possible in 1920. With this end in view we urge our representatives in the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives to use their utmost efforts to see that the Nation shall have the earliest possible opportunity to vote on a Constitutional amendment forever banishing the saloon.

This Michigan State Convention would place itself on record as favoring a more rigid state oversight of the Moving Picture Shows; and would also urge Federal censorship so as to make Nation-wide the discrimination against immoral and debasing films. We rejoice in the growth of the Organized Adult Bible Class Movement and pledge our selves to our utmost to secure the largest possible increase in classes and membership in every county in Michigan. We heartily endorse the new plans for Summer Schools in connection with our State work, and especially commend the Denominational Co-operation provided for as offering a stronger facility and a more general attendance.

We joyfully endorse the action of the executive committee in asking for \$10,000 for this year for an enlarging State work, and we urge Counties as well as individuals to make this possible by the necessary increase of their gifts for the State work. We thank God for the spirit of loyalty to the Word, Devotion to the Master, and Consecration to the larger service demanded of us in the growing opportunities and responsibilities of the Sunday School work in Michigan.

William Bryant, Chairman, H. B. Pattengill, George C. Higbee, Committee.

Today is the Starr Commonwealth Tag day. It means a help for some one's boy when you give one of the young ladies selling tag a coin. This Albion home is a bright spot in Michigan. The young folks have volunteered to sell the tags today to help the Commonwealth. They are: Miss Jeanette Mulder, Miss Susie Parks,

Miss Ruth B. Welch. From Junior High School—Vernon Cook, Willard Kuhlman, Evelyn Cobb, Russel Vander Pool, Henry Karson, Louis Kolan, Adrian Bareman, Gordon Brower, Bert Lardahl, Ira Weersing, Edner Slagh, William Nies, Berlin Van Dyke, Florence Slagh Bay Wolfe. From the High School—Ester Ming, Clara Miller, Ruth Cook, Mae Koning, Gertrude Stiller, Cora Vanderwerf, Edith Weaver, Imogene Dykema, Colombe Bosch, Helen Thompson, Elizabeth Braams, Maxine Mc Bride, Ruby Speers, Dorothy Dahl, Katherine Nykerk, Margaret Scherhorn, Helen Gjongsten, Leona Van Anrooy, Francis Du Mes, Martha Mulder, Henrietta Van Putten, Eleanor Haefliger and Miss Anthony, president of the day gave out the tags.



Out of Henry Geerlings, Newly Elected State President at the S. S. Convention.

In the turmoil of convention last week, some of the incidents taking place were lost in the shuffle and one of these was the last thing on the program not printed there when the convention meeting was closed at Carnegie Hall.

At a given signal there, little maidens in the persons of Margaret West-er, Eula Champion, Marion Knis-enga, Margaret Flipse paired off by twos, each marching up an aisle of the gymnasium, carried between them a basket laden with beautiful Chrysanthemums. The two baskets they brot upon the platform and Dr. Benson gave a short speech and read a poem from the poetical pen of Henry Luidens. The flowers were given by the members of the chorus and in verse the chairman of the evening made the presentation speech as follows:

John Vanderlaan—who does not know this lengthy name! On wings conventional, is spread his glory and his fame.

A fisherman of fish, no less a fisherman of men

He is not blessed by fat and therefore he is thin.

There is music in his feet, it wiggles thru his hair,

He shakes off every sadness, he shakes off every care.

His feet they stand four square to every wind that blows;

If they should fall to do this he'd fall down on his nose.

Though long and lean and lank, like Saul of old;

From shoulders upwards, he's taller than his fold.

With only victory on his banner he marches forth to war;

With head erect, he's hitched his auto to a star.

This large convention gathered on its final night;

Need not take fear or take fright now a sudden fright.

A secret Phillips told us on the opening day;

So now a secret we reveal, we'll do it right away.

The Chorus now presents its leader and its accompanist,

Each a bouquet of flowers, its object can't be missed.

Just showing its appreciation of work so freely done;

Of labors now accomplished and of laurels won.

OH! BUT ALLEGAN