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## Holland City News, Volume 59, Number 48: November 27, 1930

Holland City News

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## Why Wichers Took Hope's Presidency

BELIEVES GOD DIRECTED HIM TO FILL THIS VERY IMPORTANT DUTY

Personal affection for Hope college, where he attended school and for 17 years served as a professor before he became cashier of a Holland bank, had a part in bringing Hope college, back to academic halls. Mr. Wichers said in an address at the consistorial union of Reformed churches of the Grand Rapids area, which met Monday night in Garfield Park church, Grand Rapids.

Two other reasons, said Mr. Wichers, whose topic was "Why I Accepted the Presidency of Hope College," brought him back to the educational field. One was a strong interest in distinctively Christian education.

"The third reason is that I was called of God," said Mr. Wichers.

Experience Shapes Policy

The new president, declared his policy would be shaped by experience. He pledged himself to maintain the high traditions of the college and to work for high scholarship among his student body. He urged Grand Rapids Reformed people to co-operate for the good of the college and to feel a keen interest in it as their institution. In taking his new post, he said, he was aware that he was accepting no sinecure, since the school, not being largely endowed, faces difficulties not known in endowed institutions.

William P. Hakken presided. Rev. Huibregse of Byron Center Reformed church led the devotional exercises. The union voted to meet at 7:30 instead of 8 hereafter. An invitation presented by Rev. Jacob Prins, pastor of Calvary Reformed church to hold the next meeting of the union at that church the last Monday in December was accepted.

TO SPEAK ON FEEBLE MINDED TODAY

The guest speaker for today, Wednesday's Luncheon, Dr. Yoder, assistant superintendent of the Kalamazoo State hospital, is to speak on "Mental Health" at the Friend Tavern. It without doubt will be an unusual talk picturing these unfortunate at this hospital. Members are urged to attend.

DEER SEEN NEAR ALLEGAN AND ALSO AT FENVILLE

Years ago deer were plentiful in Allegan county, any number of the older residents still living tell of seeing and shooting deer near Round lake and elsewhere. However, none had been reported in years until last week, when a large buck was seen several times on the farm of John Hendricks near Kellogg, east of Allegan. Members of the Hendricks family have seen him feeding with the cattle in the barnyard, only to leap the fence and flee to the woods when a dog or any person approached too near.

Appearance of this deer again has raised the hopes of Allegan sportsmen that they may obtain a shipment of deer from the state to be turned loose in the vicinity of Swan creek, where there is plenty of natural cover and food. The idea is to have deer range at will and not to be shot.

A buck crossing the south edge of town at Fennville Friday was sighted by an engineer in time to allow the train to miss the buck. He came from the east, jumped the fence and seemed very unconcerned as the train passed.

The heads and skins of a fawn and a doe were found in the plains country east of here Friday, the meat having been removed.

TWO IN HOLLAND POSTOFFICE FOR 28 YEARS

During the past week Clarence Fairbanks, postal clerk, and Tony Rosbach celebrated the fact that both had served 28 years. Both Clarence and Tony started on the same day. Five new routes were also started on the same date and Tony Rosbach is the only rural carrier still on the job of all who started.

PLAN UNION SERVICE

Union Thanksgiving day services will be held in the Griswold Memorial building at Allegan the morning of Thanksgiving day, beginning at 10 o'clock. Rev. L. H. Coo, new rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal, will preach the sermon.

HOLLAND CHURCHES PLAN THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Holland churches will take their annual offerings Thanksgiving. The money will be apportioned among the funds for the support of the poor, schools and denominational benevolences. Total offerings in past years have ranged from \$8,000 to \$11,000. Denominational budgets have shown a deficit in several departments. Thanksgiving day services will be held in virtually all local churches.

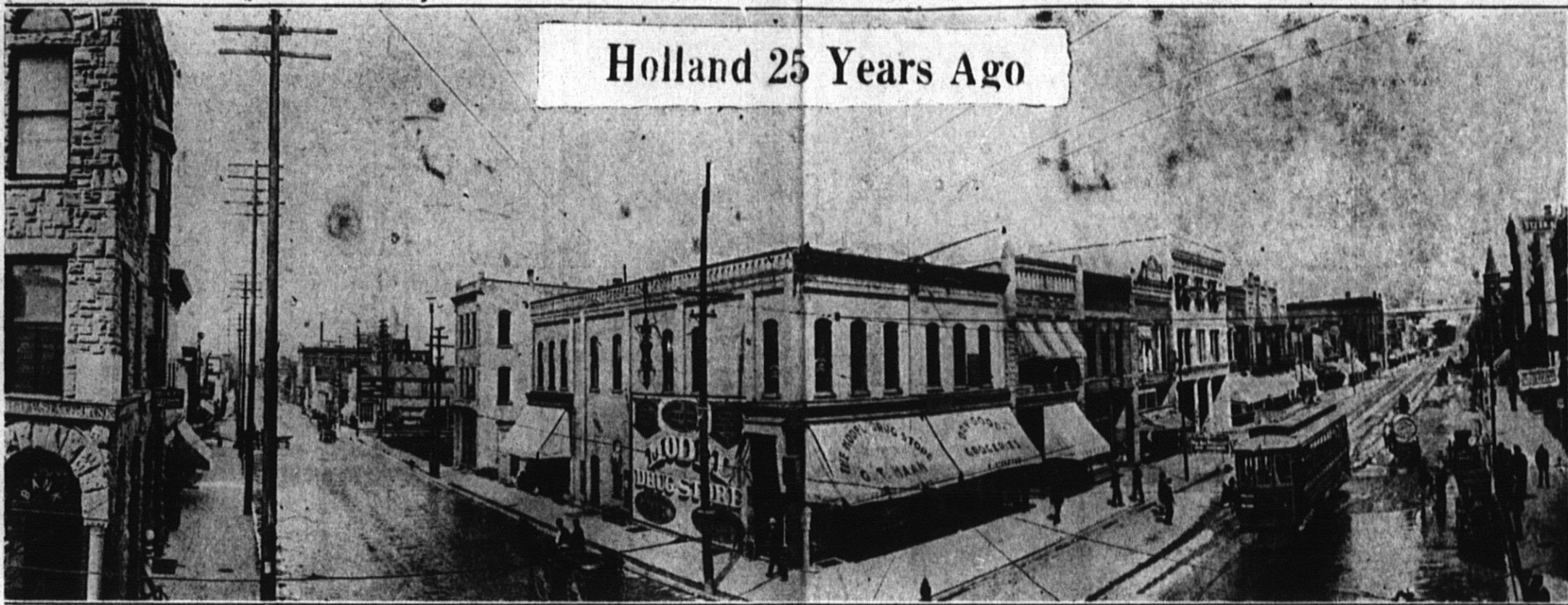
Taxes in Allegan this year will be \$3.62 lower than last year, the rate per \$1,000 valuation being \$26.22. Taxes are to be raised for the following amounts: School, \$14.90; state, \$4.06; county, \$4.06; road, \$3.20 per \$1,000 valuation.

Jake Zuidema, city engineer, is quick on the trigger to make Holland's streets safer for the well-behaved and pedestrian as well. Before folks got up this morning he has all slippery corners well sanded. The business streets were especially taken care of.

IMMANUEL CHURCH

Thanksgiving Day morning the Immanuel church will hold services at 10 o'clock in the Holland arory. A praise and song service will be followed by a special Thanksgiving day message by Rev. J. Lansing.

Picturing Holland's many new blessings not pictured in this picture. Lets march out of the gloom into the sunlight of courage and confidence.



Holland 25 Years Ago

WHY be gloomy and pessimistic? This picture taken some twenty five years ago, shows forcibly the many blessings that Holland has received. Just look at Eighth and River streets. Talk about shooting a cannon ball down the road and not hitting anybody—here you have an example of just such a street. There were no policemen necessary to make chalk marks every four like now.

This picture was taken on a most beautiful day but not enough people on the street to make one good customer. Still the merchants were happy, and the citizens were contented. The old Model Drug was serving "milk shakes" in those days and here and there along these two streets there were other "hide-aways" or third parties—if our memory does not fail us, we believed they called them "sample rooms." Holland then had a "water-wagon" the picture indicates—

don't need that now some folks say. We're not so sure, but then we have an up-to-the-minute street cleaner and sweeper taking the place. Not an auto in the "25 years ago picture." Just let your mind go to last Saturday night when the principal streets were jammed with traffic. Just picture our summer traffic, our million travelers from Getz farm alone and after that thought, quickly glance at this picture again. It is almost stunning the difference.

See old Hotel Holland way down the street. Compare that with our beautiful Warm Friend Tavern. Flash your eyes on those rookeries on River avenue. You remember the old Hidding store and Fleiman's Blacksmith shop and wagon works—unsightly buildings—filling a whole block with combustible tinder-enough to set the whole town ablaze—now all cleaned away and instead you find commodious service stations, automobile show

rooms, implement shops, etc. You remember the wooden shacks just north of the Holland City State Bank—all gone and replaced by fine structures. Even the bank has been remodeled and beautified.

Then look at the transformation of the Model Drug store and the row of new locks on that side of the street. Meyer's double store, Westrate Block, not pictured in this picture of twenty-five years ago. Even the First State Bank wasn't there nor the Peoples State bank, nor DeVries & Dornbos, nor the blocks now occupied by Montgomery Ward and Penney, nor the several other Walsh buildings. Dick Boter built a new building not shown in this picture but it's there just the same. Fris, Fabiano, Kuite and a half dozen other new buildings between River and Central avenues are not shown in the picture because they were not there. The old firms occupied wooden shacks then. Because of confidence a

transformation took place and brought buildings of brick, stone, and steel. In the same manner the entire sky-line was changed further east to the city limits.

For amusement purpose the Holland Strand and Colonial Theatres have been built since; also our Riverview baseball and football park.

Twenty-five years ago there was no beautiful new Jas. A. Brouwer store, Kruker hotel, Wolverine Garage, Holland Post office, Masonic Temple or Bell Telephone building. Women's Literary club or City hall, bordering Holland's beautiful Centennial Park. The streets abutting River and Eighth could not boast of business blocks—only unsightly livery stables. Now look at them. You don't see a boulevard lighting system in this picture, only four "measly" arcs from River Ave. to the depot. The News had a lot to do with this change but that's another story.

Our spiritual welfare has also

been well taken care of. Many new church buildings have been built during these 25 years for a large membership embracing many different denominations. The churches that were already here have been enlarged and beautified and are much better equipped with modern innovations than a score of years ago.

A volume could be written of Holland's home life. Everything connected with the Holland home is well known to all of us. It is one of our richest blessings.

Transformations in like proportions have been going on over the entire city. Beautiful new schools, whether public or denominational, half million dollars college buildings, armory, city mission, motorized fire departments, an up-to-the-minute hospital, a light and power plant worth three million dollars, a well-regulated gas plant. But what's the use? You see it on every hand. A city one hundred per

cent paved and surrounded by a fruit belt and miles and miles of resort property, located on an excellent harbor, and connected by railroads and trunk lines. It's a pearl of a city, we love every inch of it; we are proud of it.

See what Holland has to work with. All the tools for development right at our hands. Everything to do with, why not be up and doing? Let's have confidence in ourselves. Citizens of twenty-five years ago weren't downcast. It is this class of citizens to whom we are indebted largely for what we have. Let's talk progress. We have more than two score of wonderful industries ranging to go. Let's talk confidence—let's radiate confidence and let those who can, buy what they can and need. If they only would, hard times would fly out of the window and contentment and happiness would fill every home.

HOW TO PACK AND MAIL PACKAGES

On page three section two of this issue will be found rather an interesting article of how to ship and send Christmas packages by mail. Postmaster Ed Westveer sent this contribution into the Holland City News and now all that is wanted is the co-operation of the public. It would be well to turn to that page for information.

FIRST 'POSSUM IS TREED IN OTTAWA COUNTY

While 'coon hunting last week, Frank M. Stevens of Conklin and John N. Hann of Allendale took an opossum. This is the first 'possum taken in this section. The opossum, a southern animal, has strayed into the southern counties of Michigan during the past few years and now is fairly common along the Indiana and Ohio border. The capture by local hunters indicates that the animals are gradually making their way north, it is believed.

GRAND HAVEN MAN CRAWLS UNDER TRAIN AND IS INJURED

Seeking to save time, he said, by crawling under a freight train instead of walking some distance around it, William Grevel of Grand Haven, driver of Braak's Bakery wagon, lies in Hattson Hospital with a badly lacerated leg as the result of his experience.

Grevel was delivering baked goods to the carteries about 2:30 p.m. when he was held up by a freight train being made up in the yards at the Elliott street crossing. Although there was but one or two cars which extended beyond the crossing, Grevel evidently thought he could save time by crawling underneath and over. He was caught just as he got under and dragged 10 or 12 feet.

It was thought at first his leg was crushed and one foreman, who was drawn to the spot by the man's cries, said that it was a miracle that the limb was not severed. He was taken to Hattson hospital and is expected to be laid up for several days.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL PUPILS RENDER THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The pupils of the Christian primary school rendered a very pleasing Thanksgiving program Thursday evening, November 20, in the auditorium of the local Christian High school. Every available seat was taken, and the audience was very attentive during the rendition of the several numbers. Dr. Garret Heyns was in charge of the program, welcoming the audience in his pleasing manner.

The program as rendered follows below:

Prayer..... Dr. G. Heyns

"Welcome Song" Nine pupils, Kindergarten

Acrostic, "The Word"..... Three pupils, 1-1 Grade

Exercise, "Help"..... Twelve pupils, 3-4 Grade

Musical Reading, "The Morning Call"..... Six boys, 2-1 Grade

Thanksgiving Exercise.....

Recitation, "Thanksgiving"..... Twelve pupils, 1-2 Grade

Motion Song, "All Things Bright and Beautiful"..... Eight pupils, Kindergarten

Song, "His Mother's Face"..... Two girls, 4-1 Grade

Exercise, "What We're Thankful For"..... Donna Lucille Vander Vliet and Earl Lansing

Song, "Pillsbury Maiden"..... Six girls, 2-1 Grade

Exercise, "A Little Child Can Serve"..... Twelve pupils, 1-1 Grade

Thanksgiving Color Drill.....

Exercise, "Making a Cake"..... Twelve pupils, 4-2 and 5-1 Grade

Dialogue, "Farmer John's Thanksgiving".....

Recitation, "Farmer John's Thanksgiving"..... Marjorie Mast

Motion Song, "Little Snow Flakes"..... Six girls, 2-1 Grade

Song, "The Little Mother"..... Nine pupils, 1-2 Grade

Closing Prayer..... Anthony Rosbach

OLD WOOD CUT OF THE FIRST TANNERY



The above picture is from an old wood cut in the possession of the News for nearly 50 years. This slab built tannery was one of the first tanning plants to be erected and by two young energetic men, Isaac Cappon and John Bertsch. The only employee was Wm. Den Dekker as stated by Mr. Van Eyck in this article. Den Dekker was a lad of 14 and

HOLLAND COULD BOAST OF MANY TANNERIES IN ITS DAY. VAN EYCK DESCRIBES ELEVEN

THIS CITY HAS ALWAYS BEEN KNOWN AS A TANNING CENTER

Local Historian Also Digs Up A Few Tanneries at Zeeland and New Groningen

Holland's pioneer industry of any importance was tanning. When the tannery business was slack then business was bad in Holland. This city, industrially, depended largely upon its leather interest in the early days. Volumes could be written about "tanning" as this relates to Holland, but Mr. Wm. O. Van Eyck, local historian, can only hit the high spots in order to cover the subject in the allotted space.

By Wm. O. Van Eyck

With so much tan-bark available in this vicinity eighty years ago, and with a good leather market in Chicago, it is not surprising that in the early days several tanneries were started here. During the fifties there were four of them in or near Holland. Besides, as early as 1855, August Jansen had a water-powered tannery at New Groningen. Vander Meulen and Aling had one west of Zeeland, and Gijbertus Van Zorgen, one at Zeeland. Jansen discontinued his tannery late in the fifties; and Van Zorgen's and Klaas Smit's efforts in Zeeland culminated in the well-known Slabbekoorn tannery. This tannery was totally destroyed by fire January, 1870; but it was rebuilt, and operated until about 1898.

Here, in and near Holland, we have had eleven tanneries in all; some of them small, but a few, like Metz's and Cappon & Bertsch's, large institutions. Of all these tanneries I give a list in this article, with some notes on their location and their owners.

1. Knox's Tannery. This was at Point Superior, as early as 1836, ten years before the Hollanders came here. The proprietor was Henry Knox. During the panic of 1837 he was forced to discontinue, and moved to Chicago.

2. Pfanstiel's Tannery, or the Kerler or Schurr Tannery. This tannery was started in 1850 by Peter P. Pfanstiel and Rev. Van Raalte. The material for the building was taken from the village left by the Indians when they moved to Northport the year before. Isaac Cappon and Conrad Hofman

John Schurr; and a little later Kerler sold to Schurr. The title remained in Kerler's hands until 1867. Simon Schmidt and Henry Koenigsberg worked for Schurr a few years. Business at this tannery continued until about 1859.

Mr. Pfanstiel later owned the City Hotel, where the McBride building is now; and a large dock and stable mill where Scott-Luers Co. is now located. Rev. A. A. Pfanstiel and Capt. Peter Pfanstiel were his sons. John Kerler was expert as the local statistician; his reports on the shipping of Holland in 1852-5 are interesting. He turned from tanning to the stove business; and in 1856 we find him a merchant at Port Sheldon. In 1857 hard times seem to have put him out of business. John Schurr (a German, like most of our local tanners) got the gold fever, and went to California, whence he returned without gold.

He was attacked by tuberculosis and died Sept. 3, 1858, age 37 years. It is said that Schurr's tombstone was the first to be placed in our cemetery and that it is the oldest stone there. The epitaph certainly is as plain today as it was seventy years ago; as if "Old Mortality" had renewed the inscription from time to time. John Schurr should be remembered with our other German tanners; with Schmidt, Koenigsberg, Breukman, Hummel, Bertsch, and Metz. Some of our older citizens remember the Schurr children, William and Caroline, who also died rather young. Mrs. Schurr became the wife of Mr. Koenigsberg.

3. Coster's Tannery. Haro I. Coster, grandfather of Paul Coster, built, probably in 1851, a small tannery on the east side of Lincoln Avenue, at about 28th Street. He worked in conjunction with Albee of Grand Haven, it seems; but soon moved to Chicago, and his tannery was rented by men like Koenigsberg, Breukman and Schmidt.

4. Cappon & Bertsch's Tannery. This tannery was built in the early spring of 1857 by Isaac Cappon and John Bertsch, who bought from Van Raalte the ground, as Mr. Bertsch often said, "just west of Schurr's Tannery." Mr. Bertsch was right; the deed speaks of a piece of land

(Continued on Back Page)

News Items Taken From the Files of Holland City News Fifty, Twenty-five and Fifteen Years Ago Today

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Rev. Derk Broek, the new pastor of the Third Reformed Church, arrived with his family Friday last.

A pocketbook containing a small sum of money was found a few days ago, which the owner can have by calling at the Holland City News office, pay for this notice and proving his property. Note—Those were honest to goodness days, it appears.

Winter seems to have fastened her death grip on Lake Michigan and still hugs to her bosom the unfortunate victims of the Alpena disaster.

I will give a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the body of my husband, Capt. N. W. Napier, of the Steamer Alpena. He is 64 years old, 5 ft. 11 inches in height, weighs 200 pounds, fair complexion, hair dark, smooth face, has initials "W.N.N." and "R.A." on arm—sailor style. Address Mrs. N. W. Napier, St. Joseph, Mich. Nov. 8, 1880.

Note—The reward was never paid for the body was never recovered.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John Vander Heide has bought of Dr. W. Preston Scott a lot at 1st Ave., Jensen Park.

The H. J. Heinz Co. is putting a new sprinkling system in their Holland plant. The Ottawa Furniture Co. did likewise and found it a great protection in case of fire.

Marshall Schep had the villager at Zeeland full of hoboes. It was rather chilly in the Zeeland jail and Schep had them wheel ashes and coal for the light plant the following morning before breakfast and now tramps seem to shy on Zeeland.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ten Cate Thursday—a son, Vernon.

FENVILLE TO ORGANIZE 100-PIECE BAND

Organization of a 100-piece band the object of a meeting to be held in the Fennville High school auditorium Monday evening.

Among those who have called the meeting are: Ami Miller of Ganges, L. Bouerle and G. Jarvis of Sauzetuck, C. C. Little of Fennville, Myron Trigg of Allegan and members of the bands from Caledonia, Chocoma, Saugatuck, and Fennville.

All musicians of Allegan county and vicinity are urged to bring their instruments and take part in this meeting.

STOLE TOO MANY SAFES: NOW GETS ONE OF 15 TONS

Having had two safes carried off bodily, H. J. Dornbos, the fish man of Grand Haven, is purchasing a new safe for his home and is being moved down to the fish house, that there will be no more opportunity for the yegmen to open the safes at their leisure, far from the office.

Several other Grand Haven merchants have invested in "stronger

SAUGATUCK PUPILS HAVE INDIAN COMPLEX

Saugatuck school students are studying very much Indian. One day last week they visited the old Indian council tree on Lake street in that village, where Indians gathered when Saugatuck had not yet been settled by whites.

The pupils are also making Indian picture books, weaving Indian rugs and have not forgotten to learn the language of the Indians. Saugatuck always had a special of an Indian complex—but especially since the recent celebration.

The beautifully furnished stage as a background for the school play "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," which was given in the school auditorium at Saugatuck, was installed by the Jas. A. Brouwer Co. of Holland.

Three deer, a large buck, a doe, and a "spike horn," have been seen recently in Lowell township, Kent county.

REMEMBER LEGION IS READY FOR WELFARE DRIVE FRIDAY—ARE YOU READY

The Willard G. Leenhouts Post No. 6, American Legion is completing plans for the pickup of old paper, iron, copper, rags, shoes, old clothes and furniture to be held Friday, November 28. They are now ready to go—are you?

Proceeds from the sale of the old metal and junk will be given to the city council's welfare committee, while the clothing will be distributed to the needy through the same group.

The trucking department is being organized under the leadership of Ben Lansing of the Ford garage. According to present plans, a squad 8:30 o'clock Friday morning with of trucks will leave headquarters at three men to a truck.

Every street in the city will be canvassed. Persons having articles to donate simply have to leave the pickup is a huge undertaking and items on their front porch. The Legionnaires will appreciate the whole-hearted co-operation of the Holland citizens.

Those living outside the city limits may bring their contributions to the VanArk building on West 8th street or by telephone 2024 and have a truck call. The VanArk building has been kindly donated for this purpose by Peter Van Ark. Be sure and help those less fortunate than you are.

Walter Rasmus, age 17, Allegan county, will have to eat his turkey in prison, that is, if they have any. He stole a dozen beauties and was sent to Ionia prison for from one to fifteen years. An examination was demanded by his brother John, age 22, and that has been set until after Thanksgiving.

Holland Men Enlarge Zeeland Furniture Plant

HOLLAND CONTRACTORS START ON BUILDING 60x140 FEET. J. A. VANDER VEEN SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

J. A. Vander Veen, head of the Holland Furniture Co., and closely identified financially and otherwise with the Dutch Woodcraft Shops of Zeeland, announces today that the Zeeland concern will start Friday on a large addition, 60x140 feet, two stories high, to the north and west of the present Zeeland plant. It will be used as a veneering and cabinet room.

The company have always built up their own veneering instead of buying in the open market and for that reason, furniture made at the Holland Furniture Co. and at the Dutch Woodcraft Co. have been most beautiful and artistic. The plant at Zeeland as well as at Holland has been growing rapidly and for that reason it was imperative that the large addition to the Dutch Woodcraft Plant be made immediately.

Holland capital took over the old Zeeland Furniture Company plant in 1926 when it was still managed by the veteran C. Van Loo and Benjamin Van Loo was the production manager. The factory had been in the VanLoo family for some thirty-four years.

The contract for the new Dutch Woodcraft Co. addition was let to Dyke & Volgers of Holland and they already have a gang of men at work on excavation and preparing the site.

Not a few Holland men work in the Zeeland plant. John Erickson is plant manager of both the Zeeland and the Holland plants.

J. A. Vander Veen is president of the Dutch Woodcraft Co. Stuart Boyd is vice-president and David E. Boyd is treasurer, while John G. Van Leeuwen is secretary. Mr. Van Leeuwen is also director of sales and production manager of both the Holland Furniture Co. and the Dutch Woodcraft Shops. He has surrounded himself with a strong selling organization and with the opening of the furniture exposition in Grand Rapids in January, both the Holland and the Zeeland lines will be found in the Pantlind Exposition building.

Mr. J. A. Vander Veen states that he looks with optimism to the furniture trade of 1931. He states that in spite of the depression he has no complaint to make for 1930. The Holland plant has employed 185 men and the Dutch Woodcraft Co. 90 men. These were never employed less than four days a week; the greater part full time and sometimes overtime.

In spite of the fact that this business development takes place in Zeeland, it cannot help but effect the entire country directly and indirectly. Zeeland is to be congratulated on this business awakening which no doubt will be reflected and bring confidence to surrounding communities. Mr. VanderVeen feels that there is a trend upward in business activities and while the up-grade is slow, it nevertheless is sure and the nation, before it is aware of it, will find that prosperity is with us again.

Mr. VanderVeen states, "I have been through many panics in my day and just as sure as the panics come at intervals, just so sure the business pendulum will swing back to better business."



## HOLLAND CITY NEWS

B. A. MULDER, Editor

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## CHRISTMAS CLUB MONEY

About 9,000,000 depositors in Christmas Club plans are about to walk to the banks and draw between \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 in Christmas Club checks. The people who keep saying "cheer up, and the worst is yet to come," and who seem to delight in prophecies of business gloom, should note the stimulus that will be given to industry when this great sum of money is released.

A good deal of this money will be laid away in banks, but probably the bulk of it as usual will go to the purchase of substantial articles. Millions of people who desire to equip themselves with modern facilities, will spend a great sum for these purposes, thus creating a new impulse of prosperity.

There never was a better time to act and save than NOW.

## THE CASH ON THE NAIL

You can talk as you like, as we say colloquially, but our trans-oceanic debtor, Mr. John Bull, is a great fellow for paying his debts. On the eleventh of the month he laid down in the treasury of the United States his stated payment of \$94,200,000 on account of his debt to us growing out of the world war. First to agree on the amount of its debt, the government of Great Britain has so far paid on this debt, the great sum of \$964,380,897, of which \$147,000,000 has been on its principal and the balance for interest leaving still nearly four and a half billions to pay. The meeting of this obligation is no doubt part of a great national burden consequent upon the war, but Mr. Bull presents his money on the nail when his debt installments are due. He is a good sort of fellow to have as a debtor.

## Court Notes

Louis Vieling of Nunica, charged with petty larceny for stealing some 2 bushels of corn from William Grey, was found guilty as charged, by a jury of six local men following a jury trial in justice court before C. E. Burr, Grand Haven, which last all Thursday afternoon.

John R. Dethmers, prosecutor, made his first argument before the jury since his election to office, being invited to do so by Prosecutor Lokker, who handled the case for the people. Called upon without preparation, Mr. Dethmers outlined the case pointing out that while the evidence was partially circumstantial, the facts coincided so strongly as to give the people a clear case.

Grey claimed to have 2 bushels of corn which disappeared one night. Testimony from several young men in Nunica, bore out the fact they saw the Vieling car parked at the side of the road and a man with a bag in his arms coming from the place where the corn was stored. They said when he saw the lights of their car he ducked down. The boys followed Vieling to his home but did not state he had the corn with him.

The defense based their case on the fact that there was no proof to show Vieling was other than parked on the road which he claimed to be unable him to adjust his lights.

The jury included John Welsh, George Swart, Jr., Abel Peol, John Stutter, Henry Boyink and Anno Groeneweld. They were out but a few minutes. Judge Burr has deferred sentence until Tuesday. The maximum sentence is \$100 or 90 days in jail. The defense will not appeal to circuit court.

The examination of Perry Peol of Grand Haven held Friday morning charged with indecent liberties, resulted in the defendant being bound over to circuit court. He is out on bail.

## CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT YOUR CAR AND ITS GAS

By A. P. INGALLS

The average yield of gasoline from crude oils run through United States refineries is around 40 percent, although the gasoline content of various crude oils ranges from five to 90 percent. Some crude oils contain practically no gasoline. On the other hand there are few freak wells that produce natural naphtha or gasoline, but the product is not of commercial grade.

Intensive study of the knocking characteristics of gasoline made during the past few years has included straight-run gasoline from different crude oils and gasolines produced by "cracking." Some antiknock gasolines, it was found, owe their relative resistance to knocking to the chemical nature of their hydrocarbons. Others are given antiknock properties by adding benzol or tetraethyl lead.

Liquid gasoline will not burn. It is the vapor above it that burns. Consequently before gasoline can be burned in the cylinder of an engine, it must be transformed from its normal liquid state, into a vapor, which, mixed with air, burns explosively. Hence, the carburetor, which accomplishes the transformation, and hence, also the need of volatility, which expedites the process.

## DOGS DESTROY SHEEP IN ALLEGAN FLOCK

Dogs killed two sheep, fatally injured six and damaged a number of others on the farm of John and Charles Stegeman, two miles southwest of here Wednesday evening. The loss was estimated in excess of \$100.

## Stand Out in Holland's Victory Over Catholic



In the action picture above, taken by the Grand Rapids Herald, Riordan of Catholic Central is seen making an attempt to nail Heusing. The Holland interference is forming to block out Stoddard, Purcell and G. Brogger from the play, who are all closely together, as the picture shows. Heusing has a good start and is underway fast.

Below are pictured some of the players who played important parts in Saturday's duel at Island Park, Grand Rapids. Capt. Beekman of Holland, who was carried from the field with injuries in the third period and who played a star role in Holland's victory, as he has all year, John Good, one of the best tackles to appear on local gridirons this season; Johnny Brogger of Catholic Central, brilliant center, who has been a bulwark of strength in Catholic's line all season and who performed well Saturday; and Schmidt, Catholic Central right end, who handled his flank duties in a highly capable manner against the Hinga-coached team. The players are pictured from left to right in the order named.

Note: In bottom picture, thru error, two pictures of Good appear. Because of this mistake unfortunately Beekman was left out of the picture.

## Holland High Wins Last Game Of the Season

CATHOLIC CENTRAL IS "GOOSE-EGGED" LOCALS GET SIX SCORES

Coach Hinga's wonderful team came home from Grand Rapids with another football scalp to its belt when it defeated Catholic Central by a score of six to two. The game was very closely contested, VanZanden tallying the lone touchdown in the third quarter, carrying it over from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak.

It was a scoreless affair in the first half, neither aggregation being in pay territory at any time, a kicking duel being waged between VanZanden of Holland and Fennell of Catholic. With the Catholic backs hammering away at the Holland line, gains were inconsistent and spirals sailed up and down the field with the team kicking with the strong wind that swept the gridiron holding the advantage.

Beekman cut through Catholic's left tackle for 8 yards and a moment later VanZanden made it first down on Catholic's 48-yard mark.

He tried a pass on the next play and Pobjewski of Catholic intercepted it on his own 40-yard mark to halt one rally. Fennell punted poorly against the wind to VanZanden who was downed in his tracks.

VanZanden was forced to punt after failure to gain and did so out of bounds on the Blue and White 40-yard line. Fennell booted the ball right back and Beekman made a gain of 12 yards on the first play. A lateral pass went awry and Catholic recovered the fumble just as the first half ended with the score still 0-0. The visitors had been unable to gain consistently and McCracken's team had been also halted offensively, making the battle devoid of thrills, at least in the first two periods.

However, the third quarter proved a different story. VanZanden kicked to Catholic's 15-yard mark. A penalty for clipping cost Catholic half the distance to its goal. From there, Fennell was forced to kick from behind his own goal and booted the ball to TeRoller, who raced back to the Catholic 20-yard mark before being downed. Here was a glowing opportunity to score and the Hingamen took full advantage of it. Battering on goalward, Beekman finally brought it to the 1-yard line.

VanZanden next took a shot at bringing it over, but his team was penalized 5 yards for off-sides and the ball was brought back. But the visitors were not to be stopped and on a quarterback sneak, a few plays later, VanZanden found his touchdown. His attempt for extra point the same way failed.

The six points loomed very large to Catholic followers as the two eleven fought up and down the dust-swept gridiron for the remainder of the game.

Capt. Beekman of Holland was

injured in the third quarter shortly after the touchdown had been made and was taken off the field with an injured shoulder, a possible fractured collar-bone. Examination was to be made after the team returned home. He had been playing a brilliant game up until then and the visitors missed his presence in the line-up.

Holland advanced to the 20-yard line once in the closing period, but lost the ball on a fumble and another time Oonk fumbled a pass with an open field before him. The parochials struggled desperately with their backs to the wall and fought hard, Johnny Brogger at center shining exceptionally on the defensive. The game ended as Catholic recovered a Holland fumble on its own 25-yard line and tried one play.

John Good who has proven his worth all season as a star tackle for Holland, played a great game in the line, stopping numerous attempts at his position, playing brilliant on defense and in general turning in a showing that should rank him with the outstanding tackles in this section. The play of Brogger, Catholic's center, on the line, was a high standard, too, as it has been all year.

Other Stars for Maroon

Other Holland players to show up were Capt. Beekman, a stellar ball-carrier, VanZanden, Klomparsen and Masselink. TeRoller also did well in the backfield. The team showed the effect of the strenuous battle it had fought with South the week before.

For Catholic, Showalter played as S. C.

fine all-around game, at left end, displaying alertness in recovering three fumbles and exhibiting some nice tackling. Fennell, Brogger and Pobjewski were other outstanding performers, while besides J. Brogger, Oshinski, Purcell and Schmidt played well. Jack Scally, Catholic co-captain who has been handicapped by injuries all season, saw action only a few minutes of the game in the final period. G. Brogger, brother of the Catholic center, also ran the team well while he was in at quarter back.

The Catholic reserves beat the Holland seconds, 12 to 0.

Lineups and summary:

**Holland—6**  
Showalter L. E. Klomparsen  
Earle L. T. Good  
Oshinski L. G. Landwehr  
J. Brogger C. Masselink  
Riordan R. G. Boter  
Stoddard R. T. VanZanden  
Schmidt R. E. Loyer  
G. Brogger Q. VanZanden  
Fennell L. H. (c) Beekman  
Pobjewski L. H. Baker  
Purcell F. TeRoller

Score by periods—0 0 0—0—0  
Catholic 0 0 0—0—0  
Holland 0 0 0—0—0

Touchdown—VanZanden. Substitutions: Holland—Oonk for Baker, Roossion for Klomparsen, Heuser for Loyer, Verhulst for Norlin. Baker for Beekman, Norlin for Boter, Loyer for Roossion. Catholic—Bogginio for G. Brogger, Scally for Pobjewski, Pobjewski for Scally. Officials: Referee—Baker, Michigan. Umpire—Oldenberg, Albion. Head linesman—Coryall, M.

Coopersville Farmer Is In Bad With Federal Court

Martin DeMull, 40, of Coopersville, found guilty in district court of contempt by concealing assets in a bankruptcy matter, was ordered to pay \$200 fine with the alternative of going to Kent county jail.

Peter DeMull of Nunica, brother of Martin, has been in jail since July for investigation of a similar contempt charge in connection with the same bankruptcy case, which involved his farm.

Martin remains in trouble, however. The fine of \$200 which his attorney said would be paid, releases him of the charge of hiding a tractor, but two other details, an \$80 check for hay delivered to Muskegon and the alleged transfer of three head of cattle to another farm, still are before the referee in bankruptcy.

Martin's defense was that he was acting to protect his mother on advice of an attorney other than his counsel in the court proceedings. The court held the excuse insufficient.

Miss Mildred Kooimar, who is attending Hope College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arie Koopman, 29 S. Fourth Street. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Wrens, of Brandon, Wis., who is also a student at Hope College.—Grand Haven Tribune.

Sen. Gordon F. VanEenenaam of Muskegon was the speaker at the Rotary luncheon at the Hotel Wm. M. Ferry Monday.

## CHILD INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Bernice Borgeson, nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Borgeson of Holland Route six, was injured in an automobile accident on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock on the corner of River avenue and Fourteenth street. She was taken to the Holland hospital for treatment.

The little girl was a passenger in a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Anna Borgeson. Her machine crashed into that of James Hardy, 18, of 147 West Eleventh street, police reported.

According to police Mrs. Borgeson had the right of way at the time of the accident. Damage to her car amounts to \$45 while that of the Hardy machine will reach \$100, it is estimated.

## INSTALLATION SERVICES TO BE HELD FOR PROF. JOHN R. MULDER

Prof. John R. Mulder will be installed as professor of Practical Theology in the Western Theological Seminary next week Tuesday evening, December 2, at the Trinity Reformed church at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. Harvey Murphy of Hudson, New York, vice-president of the General Synod of the Reformed Churches, will preach the sermon. Dr. G. J. Hekhuis will deliver the charge of the newly-elected professor, after which Prof. Mulder will deliver his inaugural address.

The seminary chorus will render special music. Rev. R. VandenBerg, president of the Board of Superintendents, will preside.

## LAD OF THIRTEEN IS SHOT IN ALLEGA COUNTY; DIES IN HOSPITAL

Signoyd Mikalajczyk, 13-year-old son of a Clyde township farmer, was mortally wounded Sunday when accidentally shot by Marvin Boshee, 13, a neighbor, while the two were hunting on the edge of the Mikalajczyk farm.

The little fellow was rushed to the Allegan hospital where authorities worked over the boy until death came. A .32 caliber bullet is lodged in his brain.

The mishap occurred, Sheriff Guy Teed asserted, when Boshee used his rifle to clear his path through some brush. The trigger is thought to have been released by a branch, the bullet entering Signoyd's head about 2 inches above the left ear. Signoyd was walking ahead and to the right of Boshee.

When his companion fell, Boshee ran to the nearest house where he notified Beverly Robinson and Ray Hosier. They carried the lad to the road where Signoyd's father was waiting with his automobile and he was taken to the hospital. He remained unconscious until his death late Sunday night.

Sheriff Teed asserted he was confident the shooting was accidental, but will go over the tragedy tomorrow with Boshee and visit the scene of the shooting.

The lad lived alone with his father on the farm near Fenwickville. They came here four years ago, from Hammond, Indiana, where the lad's mother, who is estranged from the father, still lives.

## AT LEAST 72 CRIPPLED CHILDREN REGISTERED AT CLINIC

Seventy-two persons were registered at the clinic for cripples, conducted by Dr. John T. Hodgen, Grand Rapids specialist, held Thursday in Hope Reformed church by Rotarians of Ottawa county. Ages of the persons ranged up to 21.

Dr. Hodgen was assisted by Miss Esther Martin of the state department for crippled children, county and city nurses and representatives of various places in the county. The Rotarians had made provisions for transporting the crippled folk to and from their homes. County and City Nurses were also present and assisting.

## Blaze Perils City Business Zone In Storm

GRAND HAVEN STUCK WITH ONE OF ITS MOTOR TRUCKS

A fire that threatened the heart of the business district of Grand Haven for a time, occurred in the wooden building occupied by Louis Fortino, 126 Washington street, about 11:00 p. m. Friday night, completely demolishing the rear and ruining the remainder of the building and the stock.

The fire was started by an overheated stove and some dry kindling and paper which was nearby, said Chief Pippel. The flames had a good start when the fire department arrived, and some efficient fire fighting was done to confine the flames to the building, as a heavy wind was blowing.

The building is one of the oldest business structures in Grand Haven and was owned by the Davis Estate. A better fire trap could not have been found and the flames licked up the dry timbers like tinder. The fruit, candy, and vegetable stock of Louis Fortino, who has occupied the building for more than 30 years, was completely ruined.

Two fire trucks are used in the alarms from the business section but the older one failed to function last night when it stalled a block away from the fire. The gas tank gauge failed to register. "There was no gas."

HOLLAND HIGH SCHOOLS SPLIT DEBATE HONORS: CHARLEVOIX IS WINNER

Local debate teams split even in decisions rendered with opponents from other schools. The Hope college high school debaters won their second straight engagement from Covert at the latter town. Henry Kuizenga, Richard De Witt and William Welmars composed the winning team. Prof. Clarence DeGraff is in charge of the team.

Holland Christian high school lost to Freeport high this afternoon. Stanley Albers, debate coach at Grand Rapids Union high school, rendered the decision. Both debates were on the chain store question.

Darle Shimmions, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shimmions of Allegan, still is unconscious at his home the result of a fall from a swing six weeks ago. Darle is suffering from a fracture of the skull and blood clots on the brain.

## WARM FRIEND TAVERN



## MENU

## SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

\$1.50

Supreme of Pineapple and Orange  
Oyster Cocktail

Cream of Tomato en Tasse

Clear Green Sea Turtle, Orlosso

Golden Celery Hearts

Mixed Olives

Filet of Lake Michigan Trout, Maitre d' Hotel

Call Sweetbreads

Virginia Ham and Mushrooms, Marie Antoinette

Roast Young Rhode Island Bronze Turkey, with Oyster Dressing

Old Fashioned Cranberry Sauce

Roast Long Island Duckling, with Apple Jelly

Roast Prime Ribs of Choice Beef, Au Jus

Roast Young Pork, with baked Apple.

Pineapple Sherbert

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Whipped Potatoes

Hubbard Squash

French Peas

Butterfly Salad

Mince Pie, Hot or Cold

Pumpkin Pie

English Plum Pudding with Hard or Brandy Sauce

Apple Pie

Pineapple Sundae

Vanilla Ice Cream

Thanksgiving Ice Cream

Roquefort Cheese

Petit Fours

American Cheese

Sweet Cider

Bent's Water Crackers

Tea

Coffee

Milk

November 27th, 1930—Service 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

If you make up a party of eight or more persons and make a reservation a whole Turkey will be served to your party.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY.



## Price Reduction

On Chevrolet Line is from \$20.00 to \$40.00

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 14—Prices on the new Chevrolet line for 1931, as announced here today by President W. S. Knudsen, range from \$475 to \$650 as against \$495 to \$685 for the 1930 car.

Price reduction range from \$20 to as much as \$40. A comparison of old and new prices follows:

Model	Old Price	New Price	Change
Roadster	\$495	\$475	\$20
Sport Roadster	515	495	20
Standard Coupe	565	535	30
5-Window Coupe	New Model	545	
Sport Coupe	615	575	40
Coach	565	545	20
Standard Sedan	675	635	40
Special Sedan	685	650	35

In addition to the price changes in the passenger car line, Mr. Knudsen also announced reductions in the Chevrolet commercial car line. The commercial chassis has been reduced \$10 to a new price of \$355, and the Sedan Delivery \$20 to a new price of \$575.

Local Distributors

Chevrolet Sales &amp; Service

8 West 7th St.

Holland, Mich.





DECEMBER 1930						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oudman of Do-  
wagiac, spent Sunday in Holland.

Joseph Streur of Holland Route  
8 is confined to Blodgett hospital  
in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keefe, jr.,  
attended the State College foot-  
ball game at East Lansing, Satur-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton West of the  
Ottawa Beach Golf Club have re-  
turned to the city for the winter  
months and will make their home  
at 190 West Eighth street.

Junior Schadelee, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Richard Schadelee of  
West Seventeenth street, has re-  
turned from the Blodgett hospital  
at Grand Rapids and is improving  
nicely at his home.

The Jubilant Trio of Muskegon  
will give a sacred program in the  
auditorium of Bethel Reformed  
church tonight, Wednesday, be-  
ginning at 8 o'clock. A silver of-  
fering will be given.

A program of music and readings  
is to be rendered in the Christian  
High school auditorium on Thurs-  
day evening by students from  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.  
Holland folks should take advan-  
tage of the opportunity to hear  
these folks since the talent offered  
is exceptional. Tickets will be sold  
at the door.

Only three arrests were made in  
Holland last week for violating  
traffic regulations. They were  
John Ten Brink, who was fined \$3  
for disregarding a traffic light;  
George Scut was fined \$3 for fail-  
ure to obey a stop street sign and  
Donald Hamlin, who was arrested  
for carrying passengers on the run-  
ning board of his machine, was as-  
sessed a \$3 fine.

## COLONIAL

Matinees Daily 2:30  
Evenings 7 and 9

Thurs. Fri., Nov. 27-28  
[Continuous performance Thurs-  
day "Thanksgiving Day"]

John Gilbert, Wallace Beery,  
Leila Hyams, Polly Moran in  
"Way for a Sailor"

Sat. Nov. 29

Charles Farrell, Rose Hobart  
H. B. Warner, Estelle Taylor  
in

"Liliom"

Mon., Tues., Wed.,  
Dec. 1, 2, 3  
George Bancroft in

"Derelict"

Thurs. Dec. 4  
Edmund Lowe, Joan Bennett in  
"Scotland Yard"

## HOLLAND

Matinee Sat. only at 2:30  
Evenings 7 and 9

Thurs. Fri., Nov. 27, 28  
[Matinee Daily 2:30 — contin-  
uous performance]

Thursday "Thanksgiving Day"

Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards  
Fifi Dorsay, Yola d'Avril in

"Those Three French Girls"

Sat., Nov. 29

Bert Lytell, Dorothy Sebastian in

"Brothers"

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri.  
Dec. 1-5

Howard Hughes' Amazing Air  
Sensation

"Hell's Angels"

with  
Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow, Jas. Hall  
[evening performance only]

Adm. Adults 50c., Children 25c.

## Coming Attraction

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11  
"The Big Trail"

## STRAND

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 27-29  
Rube Goldberg's Whirlwind of  
WoWs

"Soup to Nuts"

Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 1, 2, 3

Bert Lytell, Dorothy Sebastian in

"Ladies Must Play"

## JUDGE DANHOF CENSURES SON OF DEPENDENT DAD

Judge James J. Danhof roundly  
censured one of the children of  
John Verhoef, of Holland, who tried  
to evade paying his share of the  
support of an aged father, who had  
applied to the probate court as a  
dependent parent.

The aged man has been cared for  
by a daughter and son-in-law, Mr.  
and Mrs. R. Vos. There are four  
children, three of whom had agreed  
to pay \$1.50 per week for the sup-  
port of the father. One son, who  
afforded a car and the judge con-  
sidered amply able to pay his share,  
was told by the court that Ottawa  
county would not support a parent  
while he had children well able to  
take the responsibility.

Undersheriff Marvin Den Herder  
returned to his home in Grand  
Haven from the north woods with  
a fine buck deer. He reports the  
weather very warm, but the deer  
are not so scarce in the parts he  
visited.

Violet Kuhlman, 11, pupil in  
Longfellow school, was painfully  
injured in a fall from a tree, strik-  
ing on a thick growth of sumac  
shoots. Two twigs, about the thick-  
ness of a lead pencil, pierced her  
body, near the hip, about three  
inches deep. Violet was taken to  
Holland hospital, where the twigs  
were removed.

About 50 members of the Al-  
legan Rod and Gun club will partici-  
pate in a Thanksgiving shoot at  
the fairgrounds at 9 a. m. Sunday.  
Those making the best scores will  
be presented turkeys, ducks and  
chickens.

John F. Cavanaugh, commodore  
captain of the Grand Trunk car-  
rery fleet at Grand Haven, will be  
in command of the new car ferry  
City of Milwaukee, launched at  
Manitowoc today. It will be the  
fastest of the fleet when put into  
service in January. Capt. Cava-  
nagh has been with the Grand  
Trunk for 18 years.

## ALLEGAN PAIR KILLS BUCK WITH CAR BUT ANOTHER GETS PRIZE

Mayor Joseph F. Mosier and City  
Electrician Henry Priebe of Al-  
legan have returned from their deer  
hunting trip in the northern pen-  
insula, having bagged a buck  
weighing 160 pounds.

They had quite a thrilling expe-  
rience one evening while returning  
to camp in their car. The car struck  
a deer and ran over the animal and  
they believed they had fatally in-  
jured the animal from the way he  
fell. The bottom of the car with his  
hoofs. When they stopped the car  
there was a deer to be found.  
The next morning they returned  
to the place and when the buck  
emerged from a thicket a man from  
Lansing shot and claimed the prize.

## TREES AND HIGHWAYS

The roadside tree is at last com-  
ing into its own. Those that have  
survived the ravages of modern  
traffic are being protected and new  
trees are being planted along  
shaded highways.

Ancient enemies of the roadside  
tree are the sign and bill poster,  
the road builder, the lineman and  
the landowner. For years they took  
an appalling toll in trees, but are  
now on the defensive, if not  
giving voluntary co-operation in  
the preservation of trees along the  
highways.

There are times when the re-  
moval of a tree or a whole row of  
trees is necessary to eliminate a  
dangerous curve or to widen a  
highway. Under the old order of  
things such trees were removed and  
forgotten. Today trees thus re-  
moved are either replanted or re-  
placed by new trees in many states.  
No longer do the linemen of tele-  
phone, telegraph and electric power  
companies recklessly hack and  
saw at highway shade trees because  
their limbs interfere with the wires.  
Unscientific trimming by linemen  
killed countless valuable trees be-  
fore the government began holding  
the owners of the wires accountable  
for the trees damaged by their em-  
ployees.

The motor highway of the future  
will be a broad thoroughfare bor-  
dered on both sides by shade-giving  
trees and with all communication  
and power transmission lines run-  
ning free of the trees and concealed  
by the trees from the roadway.  
To minimize danger to traffic from  
storm broken trees, the trees on  
this highway of tomorrow will be  
placed at a safe distance from the  
roadway.



## When you can only stand by and wish.

After a fire has destroyed  
your home, you can only stand  
by helpless if their is insuffi-  
cient insurance.

BEFORE fire destroys both  
your home and contents in-  
sure them in the Hartford  
Fire Insurance Company. You  
will then have cause to re-  
joice—a Hartford policy pro-  
viding you with sound in-  
demnity in time of loss.

We shall be glad to an-  
swer any question about insur-  
ance.

## Visscher-Brooks

JUST PHONE 4616  
29 East Eighth St.  
Holland, Mich.

## Thanksgiving Day



## REV. TER KEURST ACCEPTS CALL TO TRINITY CHURCH

Rev. H. D. Ter Keurst, pastor of  
the Bethany Reformed church at  
Grand Rapids, has accepted the se-  
cond call to Trinity Reformed  
church. The first call was extended  
several weeks ago. Rev. Ter Keurst  
succeeds Rev. C. P. Dame, now pastor  
of the Unity Reformed church at  
Muskegon.

The newly elected pastor gradu-  
ated from Hope College in 1914 and  
entered the Western Theological  
Seminary here in 1915, receiving  
his degree in 1918.

Following graduation he served  
as a Reformed pastor in Milwaukee  
for eight years. For the past three  
and a half years he has been as-  
sociated with the Bethany Reformed  
church in Grand Rapids as pastor.

Rev. Ter Keurst will move his  
family to Holland within the next  
month.

Grand Haven Tribune—A district  
meeting of the Knights of Pythias  
was held here on Tuesday when  
some 100 members from Muskegon,  
Holland and Grand Rapids gathered  
at the local lodge rooms for a pro-  
gram and social time. Each lodge  
presented a short program of music,  
songs and speeches among which was  
one by Rev. Everett Moore, C. S.  
Morrison played his favorite com-  
positions, "Meditation" and the  
"Pythian March" on the piano.

Oscar Peterson of Holland made  
a talk on "Pythianism," including a  
short sketch of the life of Justice  
H. Rathbone, founder of the order.  
Past Grand Cancellor, Fred Wet-  
more of Grand Rapids, gave a talk  
on the "Greater Pythian Foundation  
Relief Fund." A lunch followed the  
program and a social time. The next  
district meeting will be held in Hol-  
land on December 11.

## ZEELAND

Services will be held in all the  
churches of this city Thanksgiving  
day. Services will be featured by  
thank offerings to be given to char-  
ity. At the same time donations of  
canned fruit will be gathered for  
use in the Zeeland hospital.

Virtually all the Zeeland hun-  
ters that trekked to the north coun-  
try in hopes of getting deer have  
had their desires granted. Those  
of this city who returned Saturday  
with their quota of game were:  
James VanVolkenburg, Frank Van  
Loo, Quirinus DeVries, Chester  
Van Loo and Fred Hieftje.

The third and last of a series of  
health and welfare programs will  
be given before the Ladies Litera-  
ry club Tuesday. Speakers will be  
Miss Una Hesser, superintendent of  
the local hospital; Miss Ardis Bull,  
assistant dietitian at Buterworth  
hospital, Grand Rapids, and Thom-  
as Dewey, high school principal.  
Mrs. Edward DenHerder, local  
reader, will present a popular num-  
ber.

Zeeland High school chaching  
team won a 2 to 1 decision over  
Gables High school here Satur-  
day, when the local team presented  
the affirmative side of the state  
question. This is the second vic-  
tory the Zeelanders have scored  
this season.

## HAMILTON

The local farm bureau staged a  
two-day meeting last Thursday and  
Friday for the benefit of the farm-  
ers of this vicinity. On Thursday  
J. A. Hannah of the Michigan State  
college and poultry department, dis-  
cussed feeding, culling and sani-  
tation. On Friday Carl Hoffman of  
the dairy experimental division and  
George Taylor, who is in charge of  
the Michigan State College here, dis-  
cussed feeds, feeding and the use  
of home-grown grains and minerals  
in the rations. The meetings were  
very interesting and successful. At-  
tendance was about 200. John  
Brink, Hamilton's lumberman and  
the Farm Bureau served a free  
lunch each day. The youngsters at  
the school also became interested in  
the meetings when J. Brink ap-  
peared at the school with a box of  
chocolate bars and treated them lib-  
erally.

G. Humen, living northwest of  
the village is in a serious condition  
as a result of a stroke.

Thanksgiving services will be  
held at both churches next Thurs-  
day morning. The 1st Reformed  
church services will begin at 9:30,  
when both languages will be used;  
the services at the American Ref-  
ormed church begin at 9 o'clock A. M.  
Thanksgiving day intends to be  
public and not merely a private  
Thanksgiving. We have as a com-  
munity many reasons for being  
thankful. Let us give expression of  
it publicly next Thursday by join-  
ing in these services.

Mrs. Ed Tellman and Mrs. J. A.  
Roggen motored to Jamestown last  
week Wednesday, when the latter

## Favorite Bible Passages

Mrs. Mabel Walker  
Willebrandt  
A former General of the United  
States  
For God hath  
not given us the  
spirit of fear; but  
of power, and of  
love, and of a  
sound mind.—II  
Timothy 1:7.  
Create in me a  
clean heart, O God;  
and renew a right spirit with-  
in me.—Psalm 51:10  
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

spoke before the meeting of the  
Ladies' Missionary society on "Our  
Missionary Work Among the Ne-  
gres."

Mrs. Lee Slotman returned from  
an extended visit in Chicago. We  
are happy to see that Lee is again  
going about with a smile.

The local schools will close Wed-  
nesday for the Thanksgiving ses-  
sion. On Wednesday afternoon,  
however, the children will join in a  
Thanksgiving program in the H. S.  
room.

Joseph Overbeck, who was se-  
riously ill with inflammatory rheu-  
matism, is somewhat improved.

About fifty ladies representing  
the Ladies' Missionary and League  
for Services of the First Ref-  
ormed church and the Ladies' Aid of  
the American Reformed church held a  
joint meeting at the home of Mrs.  
B. Rotschaefer, missionary to  
India last week Tuesday afternoon.  
The ladies report a splendid meet-  
ing.

Mrs. Marjorie Hoffs and daughter  
Louise Mae of Lake Odessa visited  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman  
Brower last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elzinga re-  
turned from their honeymoon trip  
to Kentucky, Monday morning.  
John was back at work in the of-  
fice of the Farm Bureau—smiling  
and happy.

Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp of Hope  
College preached at the American  
Reformed church Sunday.

Adelaide Mastman is on the sick  
list, but is recovering.

Charlotte Strabbing of the Wes-  
tern State Normal spent the week  
end at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slotman visited  
the former's mother, G. H. Slotman,  
Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Kalmink and Mrs. Gar-  
ret Sale and their children, Mrs.  
Harold Michemshuizen, visited at  
the George Rankens' home Friday.

Reports have reached this village  
that Jake Eding and Harry Lampen  
have succeeded in bringing down the  
buck and are on their way home.  
The other Hamilton party seems to  
be out in the woods for no reports  
have been received from them so far.

Herman Brower motored to  
Nashville and Grand Rapids last  
Friday on business.

Sena Beltman has obtained the  
position as surgical nurse at the  
Holland hospital.

Mrs. B. Voorhorst and family vis-  
ited.

Expires Feb. 21  
MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the  
payment of moneys secured by a mortgage  
dated November 6, 1915, executed and given  
by Edwin A. Whaley, of Holland, Ottawa  
County, Michigan, as mortgagor, to The  
First State Bank, a Michigan corporation of  
Holland, Ottawa County, Michigan, as  
mortgagee, which mortgage was recorded in  
the office of the Register of Deeds for Ot-  
tawa County, Michigan, on the 11th day of  
November, A. D. 1915, in Liber 102 of Mort-  
gages on page 266, on which mortgage  
there is claimed to be due at this time the  
sum of Three Hundred Twenty-two and  
26/100 Dollars (\$322.26), principal and  
interest, and an attorney fee of Fifteen  
Dollars (\$15), being the legal attorney fee  
in said mortgage provided, and taxes to the  
sum of Twenty-three and 92/100 Dollars  
(\$23.92), and no suit or proceedings having  
been instituted at law to recover the debt,  
or any part thereof, secured by said mort-  
gage, whereby the power of sale contained  
in said mortgage has become operative,  
and said mortgage is hereby given, that by  
virtue of the said power of sale and in pur-  
suance of the statute in that behalf made,  
the following described premises, to-wit:  
The following described lands and prem-  
ises situated in the Township of  
Holland, County of Ottawa, State of  
Michigan, viz: The north half of the  
north half of the southwest quarter  
of Section ten (10) township five (5)  
north of range sixteen (16) west ac-  
cording to the recorded plat of said addi-  
tion, on record in the office of the  
Register of Deeds for said Ottawa  
County, Michigan.  
Dated this 25th day of November, A. D. 1930.

FIRST STATE BANK,  
Holland, Michigan.  
Dickema, Cross & Ten Cate,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee,  
Business Address,  
Holland, Michigan.

ited at the Arthur Kaehele home in  
Allegan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rankens,  
Mr. and Mrs. Justin Schievink were  
in Holland Saturday to visit  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald  
Klein.

Harriett Oonk and Harriet Boeve  
of the Ebenezer Ref. Church and  
Harold Hoffman of Third of Hol-  
land represented the Holland C. E.  
Union at the C. E. meeting of the  
First Reformed Church Sunday eve-  
ning.

## OLIVE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Klas Redder, Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Maat and daughter  
Jeanette, and Mrs. Gerrit Drieu-  
sema visited at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Albert Mulder last week  
Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Mulder  
has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson  
moved to Zeeland last week Wed-  
nesday to the farm formerly oc-  
cupied by Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and  
Mrs. Farnham, sr., as well as Mr.  
and Mrs. Farnham, jr., and three chil-  
dren are now residing on the John-  
son farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Der  
Zwaag and family were guests at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Van Der Zwaag last week Thurs-  
day evening.

Mrs. G. Bartels and son Gerrit  
have moved to the farm of Jacob  
Brandesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redder and  
children, Mrs. George Smeijers, also  
Miss Deane Knoll motored to Grand  
Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koetsier and  
daughter Wilma Mae, visited at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smeij-  
ers last week Wednesday.

A Thanksgiving program will be  
rendered at the Olive Center school  
this week Wednesday afternoon.

Services at the Ottawa Station  
church will be conducted Thursday,  
Thanksgiving Day, by Rev. G.  
Tyse.

Mrs. Harm Kuite visited the lo-  
cal school last week Monday after-  
noon.

Henry Nykamp who has been ab-  
sent from school for two weeks  
again attended school Monday.

Miss Viola Cook, our local school  
teacher was a guest at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. George Smeijers last  
week Wednesday evening.

FOR SALE—Piano case organ,  
in A No. 1 condition. Very reason-  
able. Henry Karsten, R.R. 10,  
Holland. 2tc48

FOR SALE—Bed Davenport,  
Cheap. Inquire 152 East 16th St.  
3tp5

FOR RENT—Upstairs with all  
conveniences including complete  
bath. Heat furnished. Reasonable.  
38 West 21st St., Holland, Mich-  
igan. 3tp50

FOR RENT—Strictly modern  
new house, Virginia Park. With  
garage. Very reasonable to right  
party. Inquire H. D. Kostet, 438  
Van Raalte Avenue 3tp50

FOR SALE—2 fat hogs; also  
Cabbages, Carrots and Beets.  
David W. Buid, Fennville, Mich.  
5tc49

12611—Expires Dec. 13  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Pro-  
bate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court, held at  
the Probate Office in the City of Grand  
Haven in said County, on the 21st day  
of November, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. James J. Danhof,  
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of  
HIDDE NIEUWSMA, Deceased

It appearing to the court that the  
time for presentation of claims against  
said estate should be limited, and that  
a time and place be appointed to re-  
ceive, examine and adjust all claim-  
s and demands against said deceased  
and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of  
said deceased are required to present  
their claims to said court at said Prob-  
ate Office on or before the

25th Day of March, A. D. 1931

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time  
and place being hereby appointed for  
the examination and adjustment of all  
claims and demands against said de-  
ceased.

It is Further Ordered, That Public  
notice thereof be given by publication  
of a copy of this order, for 3 successive  
weeks previous to said day of hearing  
in the Holland City News, a newspa-  
per printed and circulated in said  
County.

JAMES J. DANHOF,  
Judge of Probate  
A true copy:  
Corra Vande Water,  
Register of Probate

## WANT ADS

Ads will be inserted under this  
heading at the rate of one cent a  
word per insertion. Minimum  
charge 25c. All ads are cash with  
order.

FOR SALE—Yearling Jersey  
bull. Combining Odell and Long-  
view Mo. strain. Good production.  
Price reasonable. Nick Larsen, R4,  
Fennville. 3tp49

FOR SALE—No. 1 egg cases,  
18c each; No. 2 egg cases, 10c each.  
Delivered. Call Edward W. Tanis,  
R.R. 2, Jenison, Grandville, phone  
755F4. 3tp49

FOR SALE—Buick motor, re-  
built on Ford truck chassis, high  
speed rear end. Reasonable. Call  
or see Mrs. E. W. Fiske, phone  
Douglas 27F. 3tp49

FOR SALE—1 span 4 year old  
Bay Horses. Well broke; Weight 28  
hundred. Ray Throop, R.R. 4, Al-  
legan, Mich. 2tc48

FRUIT FARM WANTED—In  
or near Fennville in exchange for  
new modern 5-room house in Grand  
Rapids suburb. Deal with owner.  
John Snider, 1500 Seymour Ave.,  
N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Gil Van Hoven will  
pay a good price for good Holstein  
cows that are fresh or are to fresh-  
en soon. 323 E. Main St., Zeeland,  
Mich. Tel. No. 14. 3tp49

MARCELLING. Fingerwave;  
comb-wave, including shampoo, 50c.  
Same price for long hair. Ladies'  
and girls' haircut by appointment.  
Blue Bird Beauty Shop, Phone 3776,  
17 West 8th St. Over Meyer Music  
House. 4tc49

FOR SALE OR RENT—Houses.  
K. Buurma, 220 West 16th St.,  
Phone 3380. 6tp50

WANTED—Salesman: Agricul-  
tural line, small Michigan terri-  
tory, salary and expenses, give  
complete qualifications and refer-  
ences. Replies confidential. Box  
19, Holland City News Office.  
40tp50

FOR SALE OR RENT—A 70-  
acre farm, located four miles south  
of Jamestown. Enquire 413 Colum-  
bia Ave., Holland, Mich. 3tc48

Your family washing. A service  
to suit every pocketbook. Wet wash-  
—5c; thrifty—7c; rough dry—10c



## LOCAL NEWS

Lee Shepherd of Martin, Allegan county, leaves a personal estate of \$200,000. He was president of the Martin bank and was killed by an auto as he was coming home from the Ann Arbor football game.

Mrs. Catherine Siplon, wife of Herman Siplon of 229 East Grand Ave., Muskegon, died at Hackley Hospital on Friday night following a fall two weeks ago. Her maiden name was Catherine Vanden Belt and she was born in Holland, Mich.

"Pine Roost," a camping resort on US-31 a few miles north of Agnew, burned to the ground, the flames lighting up the sky for several miles. The rustic service station is well known to Holland motorists.

Hope High school debaters won a 2 to 1 decision over Covert school at Covert. Hope was represented by Henry Kruisenga, Richard DeWitt and William Welmers, all of Holland.

Preliminary work has been started on the new bridge across Black river, north of the city limits on US-31. The first shipment of gravel and stone has been received and is being placed in readiness at the roadway. The new bridge will contain a 40-foot road, two spans of 176 feet, and two six-foot walks. The abutments will be placed on an angle to resist the current of the stream. The contract, it is expected, will be awarded Monday.

Rev. W. J. Van Kersen of Holland occupied the pulpit of the Third Reformed Church at Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon, preaching in the Holland language.

Mrs. Vida Congdon Maskey will retire as county treasurer of Allegan at the close of the year after having served six years in a satisfactory manner. As deputy to her predecessors, Wesley G. Fry and A. B. Congdon, her father, she made many friends and has been equally as popular as an official. Mrs. Maskey's term of office is the longest of any since 1880.

The eight members of the Allegan bar were invited to a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Friday night by Miss Josephine Butler, served at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. S. Butler, and given in compliment to Judge Butler.

Mrs. T. P. Noble was in Holland Wednesday and Thursday, visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. DeWeese. Mrs. Noble attended the Music Study club day of which Mrs. DeWeese had charge of the program. Mrs. DeWeese also sang—Allegan News.

Miss Hannah G. Hoeke and Sherwood Price will represent Holland High school at the National Scholastic Press association at Cleveland Dec. 4 to 6. Price is editor of the high school weekly and Miss Hoeke is faculty adviser.

Local debate teams split even in decisions rendered with opponents from other schools. The Hope College high school debaters won their second straight engagement from Covert at the latter town. Henry Kuizenga, Richard DeWitt and William Welmers composed the winning team. Prof. Clarence De Graff is in charge of the team. Holland Christian High school lost to Freeport High this afternoon. Stanley Albers, debate coach at Grand Rapids Union High school, rendered the decision. Both debates were on the chain store question.

The Ottawa Manufacturing Co., at Spring Lake, reports an addition of six men to work nights to keep pace with the rush order that has come in. The main article being manufactured now is a steel toy boat for the holiday trade.

The Allegan Ministerial association has changed the place of holding the Thanksgiving services from the Presbyterian church to Griswold Memorial auditorium. The services are to begin at 10 a. m. Thursday, with the sermon by Rev. L. H. Cone, Episcopal rector.

Mrs. Verne Kenter, 56, wife of a prominent fruit grower near Fennville, died Sunday in Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., where she had been taken four weeks ago. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Celia Hamlin of Fennville, and three sisters and one brother. The body was returned to Fennville Monday.

Miss Viola VanAnnoy spent the week-end in Plainwell.

Harold T. Smith of Allegan was the victim of an unusual accident Saturday at a local store. While carrying a jug he fell and severely cut his left arm on fragments of the jug.

All the local banks will be closed on Thanksgiving day as will be the other places of business except where stores must be open for food, drugs, etc.

Conservation Officer Harry Plotts over took a 10-year-old boy on M-89 eight miles east of Fennville Saturday and took two muskrats away from him. He said he thought the season had opened in this county. The animals were confiscated.

Frank Shann, a trapper, caught an opossum southwest of Fennville and is taming the animal. It is a good specimen. One was caught in Ottawa county a few days ago.

The senior class of Allegan High school has chosen "Green Stockings" as its annual play. It will be given in Griswold Memorial auditorium at Allegan, Friday evening, Dec. 5. Mary Helen Winchester and Alan Ryan have been chosen to take the leading part. Others in the cast are Jean Vaupeil, Esther Killian, Pauline Andreen, Alfred Graham, Edward Stone, Carlton Whitacre, Bob Staunding and Max Teed.

Special Thanksgiving Day services will be held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock in Hope church. Dr. Thomas W. Davidson will have as his subject "The Sin of Ingratitude." Special music will be in charge of Prof. W. Curtis Snow.

Hope College will close Wednesday afternoon for a Thanksgiving recess. A special Thanksgiving program was given in the morning during the chapel hours. The chapel choir, under the direction of Prof. W. Curtis Snow, rendered a Thanksgiving anthem. The students will return to Hope College Monday morning at 8 o'clock to resume their studies.

John Bouwen, employee of the Wooden Shoe factory on South Lincoln avenue, has applied for a license to marry Johanna Gerding of Uden, Germany. Mr. Bouwen is visiting at his home in Germany.

The Holland Postoffice will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. No deliveries will be made in either the city or rural districts. The postoffice lobby will be open in the morning from 8 to 10 o'clock to accommodate the holders. The regular mail dispatches will be made as usual and collections will be made before each dispatch from the postoffice corner box only. Collections will be made at the other boxes at 5 o'clock.

Miss Ethlyn June Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford of Lawton, Michigan, and Eugene F. Heeter, were married Saturday at Goshen, Indiana. After their marriage the couple spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Heeter's parents at Dayton, Ohio. The newlyweds are making their home at 74 West Fifteenth street. The bride is a teacher at Washington school and Mr. Heeter is leader of the Holland High school band and orchestra and also directs the American Legion band.

Miss Elizabeth Vanly, who underwent an operation at a Grand Rapids hospital recently, is improving slowly.

The Washington school teachers gave an informal tea Tuesday at which was announced the marriage of Miss Ethlyn June Halstead to Eugene F. Heeter.

Mr. R. Watring will give a sacred talk on "The Life of Christ" Tuesday evening, December 2, in the 14th Street Christian Reformed church. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Grace Episcopal church.

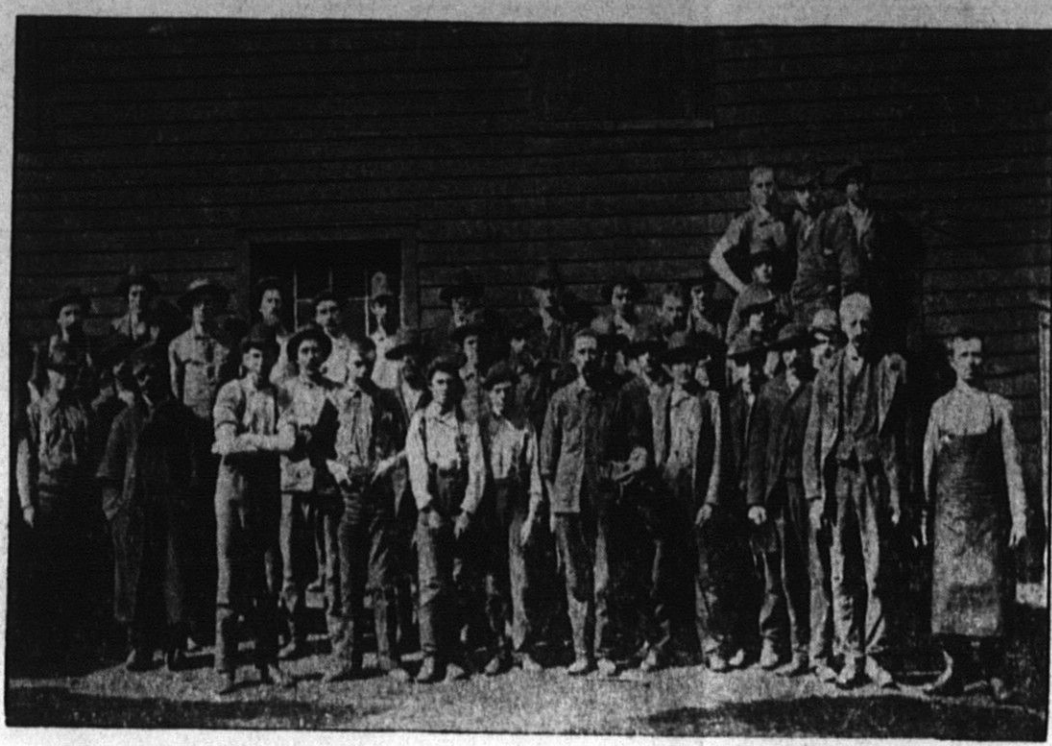
The voting machines that were rented for a year by the city of Holland, have been returned to the manufacturers.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Lubbers and children of Peoria, Ill., are in the city for a few days.

A complete report of the official doings of the Ottawa County Board of Supervisors at their October session will be found in the next issue of the Holland City City News.

Those wishing extra copies can secure them without cost by dropping the News a postal card.

## GROUP OF TANNERY EMPLOYEES TAKEN MANY YEARS AGO



Thirty-five tanners getting their "picture taken" in front of the old Metz or North Side Tannery. The tall man, front row, second from the right, is Wm. De Dekker. Some

of these men are still tanning. You "North Siders" will no doubt be able to pick out several. It seems that we see our old friend Mike Bocks somewhere in the crowd.

## HOLLAND COULD BOAST OF ANY TANNERIES IN NITS DAY, VAN EYCK DESCRIBES

(Continued from page 1)

bounded on the east side by the west line of lot 3 of Tannery Addition. From the complete description it is, therefore, clear that in 1857-9 (and perhaps a little later) there were two tanneries on Black Lake, side and side—Schurr's and Cappon & Bertsch's, and both on the ground now occupied by the Coal yard and Dock of Austin Harrington. In 1866 Cappon & Bertsch sold their ground here to Capt. Anthon Andersen, who started his shipyard there soon after.

Cappon & Bertsch's first plant consisted of two structures—a mill 22 x 26. They had 12 vats—4 beam vats, 6 tan vats, and 2 leaches. The story of the two proprietors working there, with Wm. De Dekker as driver of the white horse in the bark-mill, is too well known to require repetition. In 1864, owing to the great demand for harness-leather during the war, Cappon & Bertsch purchased several lots on 9th Street, east of Maple, and built a new tannery there, with 32 vats. The new buildings and grounds cost \$13,000, which they paid out of the first year's profits. In 1866 Cartwright and Noble became interested, and the business prospered greatly. In 1871, however, in the Great Fire, the whole tannery was laid in ashes with a loss of \$50,000. They then loaded the green hides and some unfinished leather saved from the fire, on scows, and took them to Grand Haven, where operations were resumed and continued during the winter in Albee's disused tannery. In 1872 the tannery in Holland was rebuilt on a larger scale, and part of the buildings fronted on 8th Street, where a row of houses had been burnt in 1871. It is this part of the C. & B. Tannery that is visible in the view of West 8th Street in 1873 from the east, several times reprinted in the Holland City News; and not the Hummel tannery which was built on West 10th Street later.

After 1872 the C. & B. Tannery was often enlarged, so that it at length occupied the whole of Block A, West Addition. It was, no doubt, the largest tannery in the state, and certainly was the mainstay of Holland for the years 1872-92. It acquired the Metz tannery in 1884-1885. It was sold in 1909 to Armour & Co., and upon the failure of J. Ogden Armour was, unfortunately, dismantled. The story of this tannery requires two or three separate articles, so that no more can be said about it this time.

5. Schmidt's Tannery, or Schmidt and Koenigsberg Tannery. In about 1855 Simon Schmidt, who had owned a butchershop and a tannery at Kalamazoo, came to Holland because he had heard of the good bark here. He worked in the Coster tannery and for John Schurr a few years, and in 1859 he and Koenigsberg bought lot 1 and lots 15 and 16, Block A, West Addition, and started a tannery there. These lots lie just west of Pine Avenue between 8th and 9th Streets. The tannery stood a little off Pine and mostly on the rear of lot 15. It fronted on 9th Street, and was a two and a half story building, with windows and finishing tables to the north. In the basement were the vats. There was a horse-power bark-mill and a hand elevator. Mr. Koenigsberg soon sold out, and in May, 1861, went to war. Mr. Schmidt made sole and harness leather, calf and kip. He shipped leather to Hack & Lewis of Chicago; sent rough leather to Boston; and locally supplied Spritsma and Vaupeil, and Ringe Kalenbach of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Schmidt got John and Fritz Hummel to come here from Chi-

cago in 1861. Among those who worked for him were Gottlieb Lepple, Thos. J. Boggs, Wm. Danson, Martin Kline, David Boyd, Louis Van Slooten, Ike Warner, S. Dykstra and Johannes Zuidveld. The payroll included about 15 men. Mr. Schmidt was really a man of advanced ideas; a socialist who thus early carried out and rather successfully what is now known as profit-sharing. E. Vander Veen, the hardware man, was for years his banker. In Feb., 1867, fire damaged the tannery to the extent of \$500. In the fire of 1871, when the adjoining C. & B. Tannery was destroyed, Schmidt's, although so near, was miraculously saved. But in May, 1873, a destructive fire totaly ruined it. This fire was fought hard by the fire department and the citizens. Young men like Jacob Vander Veen and Otto Pauels risked their lives to save the tannery; but in vain. The loss was great. The unfinished leather was later finished at the C. & B. tannery. Mr. Schmidt then worked for Metz; later with E. J. Harrington in the stove business; and then invested in the C. & B. Leather Co., and worked for them measuring bark, etc. He was an invalid the last 15 years of his life. He died Dec., 1891.

6. Koenigsberg's Tannery. In 1854 Henry Koenigsberg and Henry Breukman rented Coster's tannery for a while. In 1855 Breukman bought of M. D. Howard land on the north side upon which to erect a tannery; but instead of building he went to Saugatuck to work for Wallin, and later went to Chicago.

Koenigsberg, with Schmidt, worked for Schurr until 1858-9, when he joined with Schmidt in building the Schmidt Tannery. Koenigsberg sold out, and on May 10, 1861, enlisted in Company C, 3rd Infantry, for three years, being then 35 years of age. He was one of the first to enlist from Holland. He became a corporal in 1862; and on Oct. 29, that year, was discharged on account of wounds received in action. Upon his return, having married Mrs. Schurr, he in 1863 bought lots 9 and 10, Block 38, and built on them a tannery, which was located on the east side of Pine Avenue, about midway between 8th and 9th Streets. It was a two-story building standing east and west. Here Mr. Koenigsberg did business for over five years. On the 15th of March, 1869, a great fire damaged his tannery and stock to the amount of \$4500. He did not rebuild; but worked for C. & B. and owned a hotel on West 8th Street for years. He died in 1903.

7. Elferdink's Tannery. In Oct., 1864, Van Raalte deeded to John Elferdink lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block D, West Addition. These lots lie between 9th and 10th Streets, directly east of Maple Avenue; and on them Elferdink built a tannery. A little later Tobias Koffers became main building 24 x 44, and a bark-interested as a capitalist; and it seems Hendrik De Krul, also, did. Krul sold his interest in 1868 to Lucas and Simon Spritsma. There was considerable business done in this tannery; but Elferdink, who was the expert tanner while the others were not, quit sometime before 1870; and in June, 1871, sold to Koffers, and Koffers sold to L. and S. Spritsma, who then became sole owners. This tannery, being so near the Tannery Creek slushings, was in the fire of 1871, laid in ashes even before the C. & B. Tannery was. It was not rebuilt; and in 1872 John Hummel owned the lots and sold them to Mr. Zwob, who started a brewery there. Mr. Elferdink later worked for the C. & B. Co. for many years.

8. Raak's Tannery. Raak & Dalman's Tannery. In about 1865, Geert Rook started a little tannery near North River Street and the

River. It was located east of River Street about on the line of Madison Place, if extended east to the water. The description of the land given in the deed is too technical to be of service here and it is, therefore, omitted. The building was unpretentious. In 1867, Mr. Dalman became interested, and business was continued for several years. It would seem that Raak went to Iowa in 1870, and that a few years later the tannery was closed. But little is now remembered about operations there; what has not yet been forgotten, however, is the dramatic fate which overtook the building. Sometime in 1875 or thereabouts, the long disused but greasy tannery, on a rather still night, burst into flames and kindled into a glow the North River Street sky. A light southwest wind blew the sparks on the river, and the city was safe. That night John D. Everhard (later prominent at Zeeland), long a fireman here, was bidding goodbye to the Fire Company and Holland, and was next day to move his tinshop to Overisel or Drenthe. There was great rivalry between the two fire companies, and the firemen of Everhard's company had to do something to show their patriotic zeal or their superiority over the rival company. It was strongly suspected, and later practically proved, that some one, not here to be mentioned, had been induced to set fire to the Raak Tannery; and that Fire Company No. 1 was not quite guiltless in the matter. At any rate when the alarm sounded the men of Company No. 1 were suspiciously prompt in their response. They drew their apparatus out of the old Engine House in Centennial Park, and over and along the sidewalk; and, at about opposite what is now Brouwer's Store, crashed through the sidewalk and into the basement, apparatus and all. They lost the race to the fire. The tannery was destroyed.

9. Metz's Tannery. This tannery was built on the north side of Black Lake in the summer of 1870; the buildings were raised in June. George Metz was proprietor, 1870-85. It is well known that he located his tannery here because the railroad reached Holland that summer. The tall red brick chimney and the large bark piles of this tannery were conspicuous for fifty years or more. Sole leather has been its staple for years. Mr. Metz sold out to C. & B. Leather Co. in 1884-85. The plant was sold to Armour & Co., in 1909; and is now the J. K. Mosser Leather Co. It is the sole survivor of our eleven tanneries.

10. Hummel's Tannery. It was built in 1875 by John Frederic Hummel (Fritz Hummel), on lot 3 and part of lot 2, Block F, West Addition; that is, on the south side of West 10th Street, about 200 feet west of Maple. Fritz Hummel and George Ballard were the ruling spirits here; and of the men who worked there several survive. The staple product was fancy leather. Early in 1883 this tannery became the Holland Leather Co., and in Sept. was sold to the C. & B. Leather Co. In October of that year this tannery was destroyed by fire. For years it was known as the Ballard Tannery.

11. Schoon's Tannery. In 1882 Jacobus Schoon and his sons, Louis and Peter, started a little tannery on the north side of West 7th Street, west of River Street, near Black Lake. The late J. P. Van Dyk was also interested. They continued operations until 1898. The site of this tannery is now part of the Holland Furniture Co. ground. This concludes the list of our eleven tanneries.

Most of these tanneries require more extensive notice than could here be given; but the location of each one has been definitely settled herein by reference to the original deeds, so that there can be no mistake about it.

WM. O. VAN EYCK.

## Local News

Miss Lucile Mulder returned from a week's visit with friends in Muskegon.

City Attorney McBride and Mayor Brooks leave next week for Washington, D. C.

First snow of the season Monday.

M. Essenberg, manager of Geerds Electric Co., has returned from a business trip to Detroit.

C. E. McCleery, manager of the Chevrolet service of Holland, was on a business trip to Detroit. "Me" says business in motor cars is looking up.

Judge Fred T. Miles opened court Monday.

Ernest Slukers of the Holland Furnace Co. and Mayor Brook have been in New York City for the past few days. They will be home for Thanksgiving day.

Parents and friends of pupils of the local Christian schools took advantage of the opportunity given them Tuesday afternoon and evening, when they were invited to make the rounds of the different school buildings in order to review the work of the pupils. Apparently the trend of all schools today is to have the parents more closely allied with the institutions where their children receive their fundamental education. In Christian High this method is a step forward and will redound to the benefit of the pupils and to the enlightenment of the parent.

Joe Morse and Harry Broe, Fennville, have returned from Sney, where they were successful in bagging a 200-pound buck apiece.

Nicholas Keizer of Byron Center, student at Western Theological seminary, Holland, took in custody two young motorists, whom he caught stealing gasoline from a car owned by Marion Nollen, parked at the seminary grounds, and held them for the police. Keizer grabbed one of the boys and ordered the second into the dormitory. They gave their names as Ralph and Paul Likens of Chicago. They were assessed \$5 each by Justice S. W. Miller, the alternative being 10 days in the county jail. The boys, it was charged, had pumped five gallons of gas into their car when Keizer spotted them.

## LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening in the City Hall. Mrs. Peter Slagh, president, presided and led the devotions. A short program including a vocal solo by Mrs. Earnest Post, three readings by Miss Ruth Verhey and several acrobatic solos by William Zeerip, was enjoyed.

During the business meeting it was decided to contribute \$10 to the Mieman Scholarship Fund, to give \$10 to the Christmas Fund and to give \$50 to one of the worthy and needy ex-service families of Holland.

During the past month, the auxiliary gave two quilting parties and one keno party.

The quilting parties were held at the home of Mrs. Ed Slooter and Mrs. S. Althuis. They made quilts to be sent to the Children's Bazaar at Otter Lake. The keno party was held at the home of Mrs. F. Meeuwse.

A two-cent social in charge of Mrs. W. Wagenaar was held after the business meeting.

## THREE ACCIDENTS OCCUR AS RESULT OF BAD WEATHER.

Three accidents occurred in Holland Monday as the result of bad weather.

Miss Dorothy Klokert, 17, was injured slightly when struck by a car on the corner of Seventh St. and Central Avenue. John Glupker was the driver of the machine.

Two boys riding on one bicycle were knocked from their wheel but were not injured. They were run into by a car driven by H. Cramer of East 7th street. The accident occurred on the corner of Fourteenth street and Pine Avenue.

The most serious of the three accidents was Roger Van Lente who was riding a bicycle on Thirteenth street without any lights. He was struck by an automobile driven by Richard Jacobs. The lad was taken to the Holland hospital for examination which revealed that the boy was broken and that he was suffering only from bruises.

Chief of Police Frank Van Eyck says all boys riding bicycles to observe the law as carefully as the motorist.

## 'HELL'S ANGELS' COST \$1,000,000 AND TAKES 3 YEARS TO PRODUCE

"Hell's Angels," the most lavishly screen enterprise of all time, will open at the Holland theatre here Dec. 1 to 5.

The spectacular air thriller was produced and personally directed by Howard Hughes, president of the Caddo Company, at a cost of \$4,000,000, and took three years to complete.

"Hell's Angels" is the supreme creation of the film industry, breaking house records wherever shown.

Filming of "Hell's Angels" began October 31, 1927, following six months of preliminary research and preparation. Shooting proceeded steadily for nearly three years with 18 months alone devoted to aviation and Zeppelin sequences.

Ben Lyon and James Hall, principal players in this stupendous drama of air-war, are supported in the feminine department by Jean Harlow, a comparatively unknown actress who appears in her first screen role in "Hell's Angels."

Others who appear in the roster of players include John Darrow, Lucien Prall, Jane Winton, Evelyn Hall, Douglas Gilmore, Stephen Carr, Lena Malena and Wyndham Stirling.

Producer-Director Hughes, himself an expert licensed pilot, has established a record for all time in motion picture extravagance in the filming of his air classic. On air scenes alone he has expended nearly \$2,000,000, and the total distances covered in the sky battles was exactly 227,000 miles.

More than 14,000 extras were employed in the various mob scenes of the picture. Total cost of "Hell's Angels" approximates \$4,000,000.

The largest aircraft ever assembled, except by governments, participated in the picture. The aerial squadron comprised 87 planes, including more than 40 true war-type ships. The air fleet included German Fokkers, British T. M. S. S. E. 5's, Avors, De Havillands, Snipes, a German Gotha bomber and a Zeppelin.

A total of 137 pilots, and as many mechanics, were employed during the 18 months filming of action above the clouds. The pilots included every stunt flyer and war-ace in America.

Save  
\$20  
AND UP!

Here is the  
Lowest Priced  
Quality Washer  
EVER SOLD—

A genuine

WIPPER-TOGO

EASY  
WASHER

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79<sup>50</sup>



With Porcelain Tub  
and  
Balloon-Tire Rolls

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## KROGER STORES

YOUR Neighbored PANTRY

This THANKSGIVING  
MORE for your DOLLAR

Butter Country Club - 1/2 Lb. Prints Lb. 33c

Pastry Flour Country Club 5 Lb. Sack 19c

XXXX Sugar Jack Frost 3 1 Lb. Pkg. 25c

Salad Dressing Country Club 12 Oz. Jar 19c

Pumpkin Solid Pack Makes Two Pies 3 Large Cans 25c

Maraschino Cherries 3 3 Oz. Bottles 25c

Mixed Nuts Quality Mix Lb. 23c

Fruit Cake Delicious 2 Lb. Cake 85c

Pineapple Country Club Fancy Sliced 2 No. 2 Cans 45c

Olives Country Club - Plain 1/2-Pt. Jar 15c

Smyrna Figs Imported - New Crop Lb. 29c

Ginger-Ale Kroger's 2 Lg. Bottles 25c

Canada Dry—3 Bottles 50c

Peas Country Club - Fancy Shelled 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES THANKSGIVING

Cranberries Late Howe's 2 Lbs. 35c

Grapes Fancy California 3 Lbs. 25c

Apples Fancy Jonathans 3 Lbs. 19c

Squash Hubbard 3 Lbs. 10c

Lettuce Head-Iceberg 2 For 19c

Celery Michigan Large Bunches 3 Bchs. 29c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

TUNE IN  
WEDNESDAY,  
NOV. 26th at 7:30 p. m.

Over Station WEAH New York  
On a Coast-to-Coast hook-up of  
National Broadcasting Company

OUR  
CHRISTMAS CLUB  
PROGRAM

FLOYD GIBBONS  
MME. LOUISE HOMER  
ANNA CASE

30 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
UNDER DIRECTION OF CESARE SODERO

An outstanding musical program brought to you  
through the courtesy and cooperation of

Holland City State Bank  
HOLLAND, MICH.

Our New Christmas Club will soon be open for  
membership. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles 1594, will entertain all Eagles, their families and friends with a party in Eagle Hall Friday evening, November 28.

Thanksgiving Day services will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran church Thursday morning at 10:15 with German and English preaching. Rev. W. Schumacher will preach.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinke, 42 East Sixth street, a son, Warren Jay, on November 24.

FOR SALE—House at Central Park. Inquire 18 West 12th St. 3tp50

FOR SALE—Electric Cabinet Radio, cheap. J. Mouw, 533 Coffax St., Grand Haven, Michigan. 3tp50

WANTED—1 ton Mangel beet. Deliver to my place, North Side, Black Lake on Pine Lodge road. L. D. Boyd, Beechwood Egg Farm, Phone 4139-6. 2tp49

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Call 4166—2 rings

Turkeys, Chickens, Meats and Vegetables—1 mile off U. S. 31 on Graafschap Road.

## THIEVES ENTER SPRING LAKE STORE; STEAL \$250

Burglars entered the store of Samuel Falls in Spring Lake on Friday night and made off with about \$250 worth of merchandise. The loss was discovered by Mr. Falls next morning when he opened up for business.

Entrance was made through a rear basement window, which, despite being



Holland, Michigan, Thursday, November 27, 1930

In All Sorts of Weather

# GENUINE GAS COKE

Best meets Your Heating Needs

You can control it For all Temperatures And all the Time.

IT IS SAVING MONEY FOR YOU

Because it costs less Keeps homes cleaner Has fewer ashes

You buy it with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Made in Holland by Holland Labor

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# HOLLAND GAS CO.

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Your Fuel Dealer

A trial order will convince you

# MONEY

Can Now Be Obtained From the Holland Loan Association

In Amounts up to **\$300.00**

ADVANCED TO YOU AT ONCE

All business Strictly Confidential, Loans made on Automobiles, Furniture, Live-stock, Farm Equipment and other good securities.

Payments Arranged to Suit You! Investigate--If You Need Money

**HOLLAND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Model Drug Building—Holland, Mich.

## Lady Attorney Practices In Ottawa Court

ARGUES CASE BEFORE JUDGE MILES—COURT OPENED MONDAY

The November term of the Ottawa County Circuit Court promises to be of short duration unless cases now listed drag out or new ones are added. There is practically nothing left of the criminal list, due to cases being settled and respondents pleading guilty. The civil jury cases will take up the bulk of the term with a long list added Monday, the opening day.

The non-jury and chancery cases were slashed by attorneys who announced cases put over or dismissed through settlement. Among the battery of attorneys was Miss Lelia Boyce of Allegan County, associated in the law office of Clare Hoffman, who is the only woman attorney in this circuit. She argued a motion before Judge Miles relative to the case of Thelma Zuidema, Zeeland, who is applying for separate maintenance from her husband, Peter Zuidema, of Grand Rapids. The case hinges on whether the plaintiff, who was once confined to the Kalamazoo state hospital, is sane or insane. Judge Miles will make a decision later.

Joe Lepo will be tried for destruction of property. Mike Sikky pleaded not guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of an automobile. Milo Sorenson pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons.

The bulk of the work will center on the civil jury cases. There were several cases added to the calendar on Monday, including Henry Thirkettle vs. Henry Scholten, Luther Thirkettle vs. Henry Scholten, Burt Van Klumpenburgh vs. Albert Damstra, N. J. Danhof vs. Fred Bosma, George Nichols vs. George Nichols estate, Elman and DeWitt vs. the Ottawa County Road Commission, Voigt Milling Co. vs. Peter Koolman.

## W. C. T. U. BECOMING ACTIVE IN COUNTY

At the official board meeting of the Ottawa County W. C. T. U., it was decided to hold an institute to set forth the plans, purposes and projects of this world-wide organization in every Union, with at least two of the county officers present. Spring Lake held a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18, with a number present from other towns and even outside of the county, and a splendid school of methods presented. Holland holds one in January. And Grand Haven calls all members and friends to theirs on Tuesday, November 25, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., with a pot-luck luncheon, and three out-of-town speakers, at the hospitable and commodious home of Mrs. Charles Vanden Bosch, 519 Slayton Ave. Program complete with worth-while instruction and special Thanksgiving numbers.

## Spring Lake Thinking of Building New School

The question of bonding the Spring Lake school district to erect a new school building, of which there is desperate need, will be discussed at an open meeting at the school house on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p. m. The meeting is being called by the board of education, that they may get an expression from the citizens concerning the issue, which, if agreed upon, will be put to vote at a special election soon.

The measure was defeated two years ago, but since that time the school attendance has increased materially and the building daily growing more unfit for the needs of the community.

To meet present and future growth, it is proposed to construct a new building, and some desire to select a new site. The present location is hardly adequate for the playground facilities and with another building there would be no room. Property in Spring Lake is comparatively inexpensive, it is pointed out, and a large block devoted to a handsome new school would, it is believed, do much to increase the population of the village, which is ideally located as a residential district for Grand Haven, Muskegon and even Grand Rapids.

B. H. Van den Belt, high school inspector of the state department of public construction, will address the meeting and answer questions concerning the needs of the district.

The board of education, including Carl Bowen, president; Dr. D. J. Mulder, William Bilz, William Connelly and George Mathews are confronted each year with ways and means of providing more room for students. The kindergarten is located in a nearby church, a first grade has a makeshift room in one basement, the largest study hall in the building has had to be divided with a movable partition to increase class room space.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Boeve, 217 West Eleventh street, a son, Kenneth Dell, on November 15; to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Den Tack, 264 East 14th street, a son, Lawrence, on November 20; to Mr. and Mrs. James Langejans, 422 Maple avenue, a daughter.

Mrs. Tys Vanden Brink, 87 years old, died Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenbergh, Holland Route 3. She was an old resident of North Holland and has lived there for nearly 50 years. The deceased is survived by three sons and four daughters: Gerrit, Joseph and Henry Vanden Brink; Mrs. Peter Vandenbergh; and Mrs. Benjamin Eckenburg of Holland. Also 28 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1:30 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenbergh.

## The First Thanksgiving



(From Painting by J. L. G. Ferris in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.)  
In Plymouth colony, after the first dreadful winter, of 1621, summer brought a plentiful crop and in the fall Governor Bradford set aside a day for thanksgiving. Great were the preparations—the few women in the colony spent days in baking and cooking and even the children helped. As guests, more than four score Indians were invited, who furnished venison and wild turkey for their share of the feast. The tables were set out of doors and the company sat about them as one big family. It was the first Thanksgiving.

## The True Story of How Thanksgiving Day Became Nation's Annual Religious and Feast Day

### DOES NOT DATE TO PILGRIM FATHERS PLYMOUTH ROCK

A Woman Persuaded Abraham Lincoln To Set Aside This Day As National Institution

The opinion is quite general that Thanksgiving Day harks back to the time when the Pilgrims, the Mayflower and Plymouth Rock became an epoch in American history.

That is far from the truth and although the Pilgrims had their day of thanksgiving such days were common everywhere along the Atlantic coast during colonial days before and during the Revolutionary war.

According to some authorities a thanksgiving service was held by the Pilgrims as early as December, 1620, soon after the landing of the Mayflower. This, however, was merely a thanksgiving service.

Thanksgiving Day, such as we now celebrate, it has been held, was originated by Governor Bradford, of Plymouth. In November, 1620, the Pilgrims landed on the lonesome coast of New England and passed the ensuing winter with great suffering and privation. When springtime came they all got busy and planted a crop. Its growth was watched far more carefully than a new baby. The very lives of the colonists depended upon the success of that first crop. There was tremendous rejoicing in the autumn when a bumper crop was harvested. Governor Bradford issued a proclamation of thanksgiving. In order to have ample provisions for the occasion he sent out four men in search of wild game. They returned with a fine haul, consisting largely of turkeys. It is doubtless due to this incident that the turkey has always been considered a necessary feature of every thanksgiving dinner. This first big thanksgiving festival lasted nearly a week. The principal guests comprised a large number of friendly Indians, including the famous chief, Massasoit.

While the Pilgrims appointed similar days of thanksgiving on various occasions, it does not appear that the celebration was regularly observed thereafter. Mention is made of such festivals in 1633 and 1651. In 1658, November 25 was observed, and similar days were observed in 1680 and 1690. 1692 the Plymouth Colony was united to Massachusetts and lost its separate identity.

In the Colony of Massachusetts Bay the appointment of days of thanksgiving was quite common. One was observed in July, 1630, for the safe arrival of the ships which left England with Governor Winthrop in the spring of that year. During the following winter the colony was on the verge of starvation. By midwinter the prospect was so gloomy that a day of fasting and prayer was appointed, but before the arrival of the day, a ship laden with provisions sailed up the harbor and the fast day was changed to one of thanksgiving, which was observed on February 22, 1631, just 101 years before the birth of George Washington.

The year 1633 was noted in Massachusetts Bay Colony for a double appointment of thanksgivings. The first was held on June 19, and the other on October 16, "for a bountiful harvest." The next celebration was held in June, 1637, in celebration of the victory over the Pequods. Autumn thanksgivings were held in 1638 and 1639. There was a lapse until 1646. In 1654, 1656, 1659 and 1661 thanksgiving days were named in which "blessings of the harvest" were mentioned. Notwithstanding the fact that every now and then a year or two would be passed without a thanksgiving celebration, that event was more and more definitely getting to be a fixed holiday.

The first thanksgiving held in the Connecticut colonies was in 1639.

The next one was held in 1644. From 1649 the observance was quite regular.

For some reason Rhode Island was not very strong for such affairs. The first record of a thanksgiving in that colony was in 1687 when Governor Andros appointed a day of thanksgiving for New England. This was generally disregarded in Rhode Island, and as a result several persons were haled to court for doing business on that day. After the retirement of Andros thanksgiving celebrations were dropped by the Rhode Islanders until the French and Indian Wars, when several public thanksgivings were held. The practice was not resumed until the Revolutionary War period when the colony observed the days appointed by the Continental Congress.

Virginia practically had no thanksgivings in the early days. The nearest they came to such observance was the celebration of special occasions named by the English government.

New York colony was not overly strong for thanksgivings. Occasional ones were held under the Dutch rule. In 1644 Governor Kieft proclaimed one as a result of victory over the Indians. The following year another was held celebrating peace with the Indians. In 1654 a thanksgiving festival was held on account of the announcement of peace between Holland and England. Others were held in 1655, 1659, and 1664. In 1665, New Amsterdam became New York, and the English celebrated the successful conquest with a thanksgiving. Whenever a notable event occurred the English would call another thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving observance in the colony of New Jersey was of a spasmodic nature in its early history. The General Assembly, in 1676, named the second Wednesday of November as a day of public thanksgiving. Similar observances were held in 1678, 1696, 1749 and 1750. During the French and Indian War several such festivals were held.

During the dark days of the Revolutionary War thanksgiving observance lost much of its local character, becoming more national. The following thanksgiving days were recommended by the Continental Congress: Thursday, July 20, 1775; May 17, 1776; Wednesday, April 22, 1778; Thursday, May 6, 1779; Wednesday, April 6, 1780; Thursday, May 3, 1781; Thursday, April 25, 1782; and another day the date of which was to be fixed by the several states, was ordered by a resolution adopted December 11, 1776. With only one exception the Continental Congress suspended business on all these days. General Washington issued a proclamation for a general thanksgiving by the Continental Army on Thursday, December 18, 1777, and also at Valley Forge, May 7, 1778.

Shortly before the adjournment of Congress in September, 1789, Elias Boudinot, of New Jersey, made a motion in the House of Representatives that President Washington be requested to recommend "a day of thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by the people of the United States in acknowledgment of the favors of the Almighty God, and especially His affording them the opportunity peaceably to establish a constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

A few objections were offered by chronic kickers, but the motion was carried, and on October 3, 1789, Washington issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, November 26, 1789, as a day of general thanksgiving. This was the first Thanksgiving proclamation issued by a President of the United States, and may be considered the first national Thanksgiving Day.

A second Thanksgiving proclamation was issued by President Washington in 1795 on the suppression of the Whiskey Insurrection.

In April, 1815, at the end of the second war with England, President James Madison, by the request of Congress, appointed a National Thanksgiving of Peace. Several of the early presidents issued similar proclamations on special occasions, but it was usually left to the governors of the states to decide if there should be a day of thanksgiving and to fix the date of its observance.

About 1830 the governor of New York named a Thanksgiving Day, and the custom was soon followed in the other northern states. In the south, Thanksgiving was practically unknown until 1855. In that year Governor Jones, of Virginia, asked the state legislature to recognize the day. His request, however, was not complied with, but much interest was aroused, and in 1857 Governor Wise issued a Thanksgiving proclamation and the day was generally observed throughout the state. The next year eight southern states observed the day, the governors having issued proclamations. The Civil War, however, put an end to its celebration in the south, and also in many of the northern states.

Strange to say that although there were many Thanksgiving days celebrated at no set periods but as the spirit moved men—it was a woman who really was responsible for the "great day" being made an annual event and that woman was Sarah Josepha Hale.

At this particular season of the year it is appropriate to tell about the woman who, after twenty years of patient effort, succeeded in having an annual Thanksgiving celebration in this country observed on the same day by all of the people.

Mrs. Hale was a gifted woman from the east. She was born at Newport, N. H., October 27, 1788, and died in Philadelphia April 30, 1879. She was not a college woman, but was taught by her mother. In 1813, at the age of twenty-five, she married a lawyer named David Hale, the famous historian and at one time a member of Congress from New Hampshire. Nine years later she was left a widow with five children. She was a genuine old-fashioned American woman, and did not clamor for governmental or individual aid. She was quite content to go to work. In 1828 she became editor of the Ladies' Magazine, which had recently been started in Boston. She successfully edited this publication until 1837, when it was merged with Godey's Ladies' Book, published at Philadelphia. She continued with the latter publication until 1877.

Editing a magazine is usually considered a pretty big job in itself. Mrs. Hale, however, seemed to do it with a child's ease. She organized the Seaman's Aid Society in Boston, which is the parent of similar organizations now existing in most ports. The completion of the Bunker Hill Monument was also partly due to the efforts of this little woman. She persuaded the women of New England to raise \$50,000 for that purpose.

The plan of educating women for medical and missionary service in foreign lands was inaugurated by Mrs. Hale. She devoted a number of years to this effort, finally succeeding through the organization of the Ladies Medical Missionary Society of Philadelphia, and the Woman's Union Missionary Society for Heathen Lands, formed in New York.

Throughout her editorial work Mrs. Hale urged the practical advancement of women, advocating their employment as teachers, and the establishment of seminaries for their higher education.

It was in the early forties that Mrs. Hale began her campaign for making Thanksgiving a national holiday and its celebration on the same day all over the country. It was then the custom for different localities to observe the occasion on whatever day happened to strike their fancy.

For twenty years Mrs. Hale wrote editorials in her magazine, and personal letters to governors and presidents, in behalf of a national Thanksgiving Day. Her efforts and patience were rewarded in 1864, when President Abraham Lincoln saw the wisdom of her suggestion and decided to adopt her plan. From that day to this Thanksgiving has been celebrated by the whole nation on the fourth Thursday of November.

## Holland Man Gives Talk To Club at Haven

PRESBYTERIAN MEN HEAR HOPE PRESIDENT-ELECT AT SUPPER LAST NIGHT

Grand Haven Tribune—"Thank God for Tomorrow" was the topic chosen by Wynand Wichers, vice-president of the First State Bank of Holland and president-elect of Hope College, for the inspiring address he gave to the Presbyterian Men's Club, Grand Haven, at the supper held by this organization Wednesday night.

Man has two inspirations, said the speaker, "Things done and things yet to be done. As long as we have our hopes we can continue to achieve."

Mr. Wichers said people should thank God for the tomorrow in the physical world. He spoke of the achievements of the past in science and invention but said that the tomorrow held much greater things, that we were only at the dawn.

He then spoke of the great advancement in store for the social world.

The future of the political world was next considered by the speaker. The success of the battle for freedom in religion and politics and the things yet to be done in this field. We are facing a great day in internationalism, he continued, but prophesied that it would not be an internationalism that would break down nations. First build a stronger nationalism and with it build a strong friendship for all other nations. This will take a long time to accomplish but is the ideal to be sought.

The past and future of the industrial and financial world was the next division of Mr. Wichers' topic. He said he was inclined to have faith in the optimism of Herbert Hoover. He commended the cool, analytical way he met the problems of his administration.

The future possibilities of self advancement was next considered. The speaker made a plea for full use of one's physical capacity and mental enthusiasm. If the individual would use his intelligence, imagination and conviction to the fullest a new and better order of life would come to mankind.

In closing the speaker said "Thank God for the Tomorrow in Religion." The day is here when men will sacrifice more than ever before to help their fellowman. Let us go back and re-discover the best things in the religion of the past and adopt them into our lives.

J. W. Lee, president of men's club, presided. B. P. Sherwood introduced the speaker. A trio of high school musicians, Lucille Boomgaard, piano; William Joldersma, cornet and vocalist; and Joe Jobin, vocalist, added to the evening's enjoyment by musical numbers.

The rabbit dinner, prepared under the direction of Wally Lehman, was par-excellence.

## COURT OF HONOR HELD BY OTTAWA-ALLEGAN SCOUTS

Court of honor of the Ottawa-Allegan council of Boy Scouts, composed of Rev. S. E. Kelley and C. Clay Benson, met tonight in the Methodist church.

Scouts who passed into the first class are Donald Garlock, Charles Smith, Jack Hale, Alton Warner, Carl Benson, Murle White, Earl McLaughlin and George Thomas. Those who passed the second class examination are: William Barrett, Cary Williams, Robert BanMelle, Corlan Wood and Max Damoth.

Peter Norge, Scout executive, announced that the field day would be held in Allegan next April. There are about 90 Scouts in Allegan.

## North Ottawa Farmers Have Hay Stolen

SPRING LAKE GIRL IS MISSING — ITALIAN IS HELD — DAUGHTER LEFT NOTE FOR FATHER

The "village smithy" of Nunica, George Sherwood, age 40, got into the toils of the law Thursday when he and a companion, Lee Norton, 27 years old, were arrested by Jack Spangler, deputy sheriff, for stealing hay from the farm of Sidney Smith of Nunica.

The pair pleaded not guilty and were returned to the county jail, where they later changed their minds and entered a plea of guilty and were fined \$15 apiece which included costs. The hay was stolen, so the testimony showed, last week when the respondents took two loads on an automobile for their stock.

Deputy Spangler also arrested Clyde Bradley, 43 years old, for violation of parole. Bradley, who was sent to states prison on a charge of statutory rape, was out on parole. He was found prowling around the home of his divorced wife. Parole Officer Rogers of Grand Rapids took the man into custody.

The case against Tony Capitano, brought by the father of a Spring Lake girl, will be postponed until the chief complaining witness can be found. A note to her father saying, "I won't be home, goodbye Dad," was found at the girl's home and she has not been seen since. Prosecutor Lokker would not say as to what steps he would take.

Herbert Dudley of Grand Rapids was arrested for reckless driving upon complaint of the Ottawa County Road Commission. The man is charged with knocking down a freshly laid cement patch. It was only after a chase by one of the workmen that the man was stopped. Summons for Dudley to appear in a local court have been issued.

## TO HOLD FARM WEEK IN EARLY FEBRUARY

Farmers Week, annual agricultural and home makers exposition at Michigan State College, will be held from February 2 to 6 this winter.

The dates of the big "round up" correspond with those of many former years, experience having shown this mid-winter season to be the most suitable for rural conferences. Crowds of more than 5,000, gathered from all over Michigan, have attended recent Farmers' Weeks, and plans are being made to accommodate a near-record assemblage this year.

## Ottawa County Road Body Is Pushing Work

FAIR WEATHER AIDS COMMISSION IN PROJECTS; 30 MEN ARE AT WORK

Employment is being kept up by the Ottawa County Road commission through extended projects and regular fall work. About 30 men are being employed to grade the township line road, recently taken over by the county which will connect up the river road with M-60 affording a fine gravel cut-off which will avoid the long stretch of narrow cement on US-31.

Teams and men are being employed to widen the old township road, fell trees, pull stumps and broaden the bed to the 80 foot right-of-way, which is now required for county projects. The favorable weather is a help in pushing the work of about two miles. It is not expected the bed will be ready for gravel this year, said Mr. Fox, when speaking of the work.

The gravel work at the Port Sheldon Road, which is also an extended project, put on to absorb some of the unemployment, is about completed.

A road at the south end of the city limits extending west to Sheldon Road is being graded and gravelled. This was let by the city to a private concern. A number of men are being employed there.

There has been about 16 miles of snow fence erected during the month with a little over a mile more coming in from the state, which will be additional fence for the county. The snow equipment, including tractors and plows, is being put in readiness for winter for the lion that is hiding in sheep's clothing will without doubt make it necessary to use every item.

The shoulders on the cement highways are being built up on US-31 and 50. Several bad accidents have occurred in this county due to motorists driving off the road. In endeavoring to get back too quickly the cars are many times overturned. It is almost impossible, said Mr. Fox, to keep the shoulders up to the cement, as the drainage is a constant wear and the earth settles.

The Lincoln School Parent-Teachers club will hold their next meeting Tuesday evening, December 9. This will be a "fun" night and the refreshments will be in charge of the men.

Among those from Holland who attended the Michigan State-Detroit football game at East Lansing, Saturday were Oscar Peterson, Fred Wyngarden, Harry Friessma, James Moran, Jim Tyssie, Dick Japenga, Tom Van Zanten, Hub Ingham, Allen Abbott, Les Van Dornier and John Van Putten.

Oscar Van Anrooy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Anrooy, who is with a party of nine hunters in a northern camp, killed his buck.

Miss Jacob Plockmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Plockmeyer, and Henry Scholten of Zeeland, were wed Friday evening at the Fourteenth Street Christian Reformed church parsonage by Rev. H. Bouma. The newweds will make their home in Zeeland.



NOVEMBER 1930						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

PASTOR GETS PURSE ENOUGH FOR NEW AUTO

At a recent meeting of the congregation at Drenthe the pastor and his estimable wife were given a real surprise.

Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Danhof were presented with a purse for which was done last week. So now you can see them ride in a beautiful Chevrolet. The Danhofs have always been held in the highest esteem by the entire community around Drenthe.

December first will be a happy day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Hoven, when they will celebrate their Golden Wedding Day in the company of their children and grandchildren at their home on South Centennial street in Zeeland during the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Van Hoven's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Wentzel, one mile east of this city, on December 1, 1880, and they have always made this vicinity their home.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND THOSE WITHOUT GAS CONNECTIONS

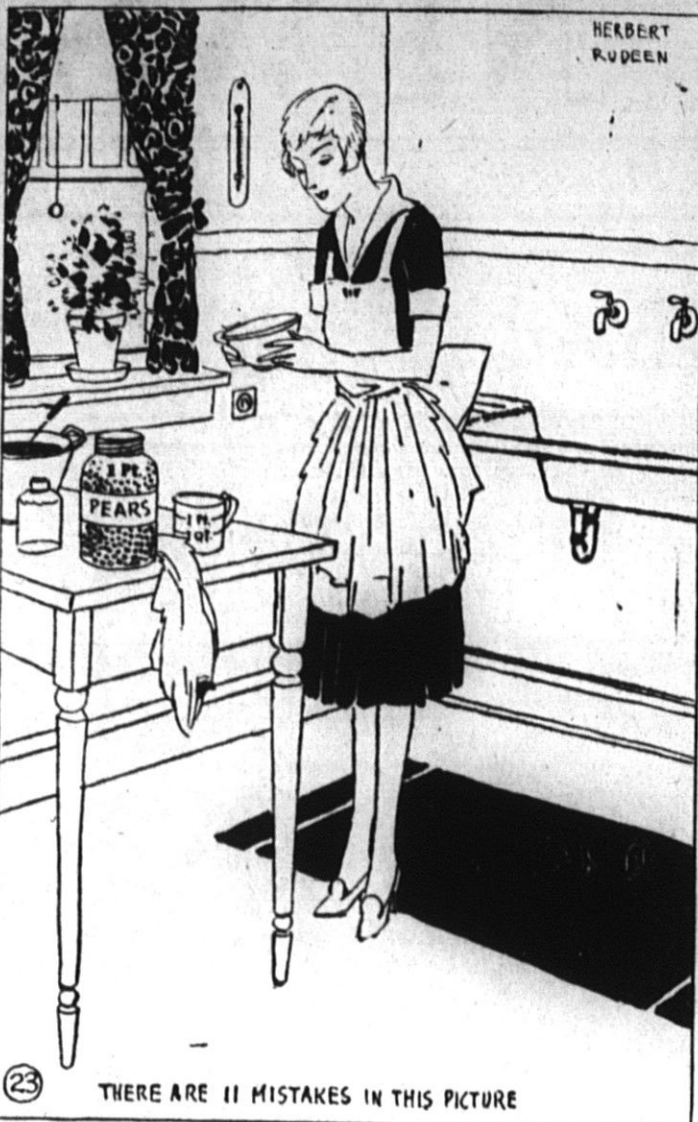
We have taken in, through trade for gas stoves, a number of very excellent oil and gasoline stoves. Just the convenient and economical thing in places where gas connection is not available. We have about 25 of these stoves. They are all reconditioned, have been gone over thoroughly and will give excellent service for years to come.

We are selling these stoves from \$5.00 to \$30.00. There is a tremendous bargain in any buy you may make in this lot. We simply have to move them to make room in our warehouse for new stock. If you have use for a stove of that kind you will never get a better bargain.

HOLLAND GAS CO.  
Office: River Ave. and Ninth St.  
Holland, Mich.

**MARCELLING**  
or Fingerwave with complete Soft Water Shampoo 50c.  
Phone 3776 or 2086  
The Artistic Beauty Shoppe  
17 W. 8th St.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

In the want ad column we explain the mistakes. Then you can see how near 100 you bat, but study the picture well before looking at the solution.

MODERN EDUCATION IS DISCUSSED AT VAN RAALTE PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

The November meeting of the Van Raalte Parent-Teachers Club held Tuesday evening was opened with community singing led by Miss Elaine Alma Meyer, music supervisor in the grade schools. G. Vander Hill had charge of the devotionals. Miss Annette McGilvra and Miss Lois Ketel entertained with two vocal selections.

Dr. A. Leenhouts, principle speaker of the evening, gave an inspiring talk on modern education. The home has a large responsibility in the care and training of a child but after infancy the school also takes a large part. The work of the school is three-fold, namely the physical care of the child, mental training and last, but not least, is character building. Dr. Leenhouts stated that there was still room for improvement, the schools were making progress in all types of education.

A humorous play was presented by a group of high school students under the direction of Miss Lillian Van Dyke and Miss Leona Zimmerman. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Mool and committee.

HAROLD DE WINDT SPEAKS AT LONGFELLOW P. T. MEETING

The Longfellow Parent-Teachers Club held their November meeting Tuesday evening. Jacob Fris, president of the club, called the meeting to order after which Dick Van Kolken led the audience in community singing. Prof. A. Timmer conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Fritz Jonkman, chairman of the program committee, presided during the remainder of the evening. Several selections on the xylophone were rendered by Donald Kramer followed with a solo by Mrs. E. Past. E. Schepers also entertained with a solo.

The question box was introduced by Mrs. Jonkman, this being a new feature for the year. The questions were worth while and well answered by Mrs. W. Kooyers, Mrs. J. Van Oss and Mrs. H. De Weerd with echoes from various members of the club.

Harold De Windt, student at Hope College, spoke to the audience on "Deleterious Effect of the Cinema." Mr. De Windt won second place in the Raven oratorical contest at Hope College last year. A book exhibit by J. Fris of Fris Book Store was on display in the lower corridor.

INDIAN ARROWHEAD OF RARE MATERIAL EXCAVATED NEAR GRAND RAPIDS

A strange, black shiny Indian arrowhead has recently been added to the collection of ethnological relics of Robert M. Augustine, assistant boys' work secretary at the Y.M.C.A. The arrowhead was found, he said, at the time of excavations for the Graceland mausoleum on Robinson Road, Grand Rapids. It is a piece of obsidian, a black glass-like rock, in reality a volcanic glass, native in the southwestern part of the United States, he says, but a strange stone in Michigan.

He believes it was brought to Michigan by an early Indian trader, who exchanged a sizeable chunk of obsidian for either a bit of Michigan ore, or magnetite or lodestone. Although the rock is foreign to Michigan, the fashioning of the arrowhead is after the manner of Indians of this region. Arrowheads made by southwestern Indians are much finer in workmanship, and made by a different process. This, Mr. Augustine believes, is proof of the theory of the Indian trade.

MICHIGAN ENDS 13-YR. WAR AGAINST BOVINE TB RAVAGES

Michigan, the first major dairy state to complete its campaign for eradication of bovine tuberculosis, soon will commemorate the task.

A celebration at Michigan State college Sept. 9 was addressed by Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., and Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal husbandry in the federal department of agriculture.

A man who once was victim of bovine tuberculosis has led Michigan's 13-year eradication program. He is Dr. T. S. Rich, federal supervisor, who contracted the disease from cattle as a young veterinarian.

After his recovery he decided to devote his life to stamping out the plague.

Michigan's campaign was begun in 1917, and area work started in 1921. Since that time 185,000 herds and 1,500,000 cattle have been tested. More than 58,000 reactors were found and slaughtered.

Dairy experts estimate Michigan dairy cattle have increased their value 25 per cent as a result of the work. The state sells about \$1,500,000 worth of dairy cattle each year to other states.

The state and federal departments of agriculture, Michigan State college, the United States livestock exchange and the state farm bureau are co-operating for the September celebration.

INDIA and Its Peoples  
By Capt. L. R. Cloud Robinson

What Shall We Eat?

IN SOME parts of India the game is so plentiful that one is rarely reduced to experimenting with strange diet. I once dined on young monkey, which is something like rabbit, but immeasurably superior to it.

My regiment was stationed in Baluchistan for six months. The whole country is outside the monsoon area, making it arid and unproductive, consequently little game is to be met with. We lived for the most part on a monotonous diet of goat's meat, and I remember what a luxury it seemed when one of the colonel's polo ponies broke a leg and had to be destroyed, to have something on the menu which proved a reasonable substitute for roast beef. Hunting in the region of the Himalaya mountains I have lived for some time on bear meat, which is excellent.

I have always entertained the greatest respect for the French chef, who is indeed without an equal in the exercise of culinary skill. It requires a little practice to recognize at once the difference between commonly edible animals and those which one eats in emergency, if they are all prepared with equal care and delicacy. I knew a man in Ceylon, camping out with his dogs, and depending solely upon their exertion, who succeeded thanks to the ingenuity of his French cook, in giving some American tourists who paid him a visit a most varied menu. There was ris de veau, fillet de boeuf, poulet saute and I don't know what else besides. It was some time before his guests discovered that under these high sounding names they were eating various preparations of elk. If it is the tallor who makes the man, it is the cook who makes the beast.

In India, where pea-fowls are sacred, they are perpetually offering the most tantalizing shots to the sportsman, which out of respect to the feelings of the natives he rarely avails himself of. I once, however, took a chance shot with a rifle at a distant flock of them on the wing, and much to my surprise brought down a splendid bird—at least he was to look at, but proved rather tough to eat, for he was an old cock. I suppose this was just retribution, and I never shot another.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Rolling DANCE HITS Brownbilt Footlites**  
NBC (Blue) Network  
EVERY FRIDAY

W I B O  
6:45 p. m.

**Spaulding Brownbilt Shoe Store**  
18 West 8th St.  
Holland, Mich.

YESTERYEAR THEY STOLE ACREAGE WHEN TIMBER WAS CHEAP—NOW THEY ASK PAY

When bids for removal of trees and other growth from lands to be flowed by the Allegan city dam were opened last Monday evening the city council was more than mildly surprised. There are several hundred acres to be cleared, much the most of it on lands of the Consumers Power company. The lowest bid was for \$31,000 and the highest \$64,000. Therefore the council took no action but will find other means for the removal. It offers to agree with any persons who will remove the trees, assigning to each a not large area, without charge for the same. The bidders demanded all the product besides the money consideration. There is a great quantity of valuable wood and saw timber. Mayor Mosier insists he could hire men and make the removal at a great deal less cost than the amounts of the bids. Quite a difference—in the olden days when stolen lumber from government land was offered reported that was when you could buy lumber for a song. But now—that's another story.

I. N. Tubbs, justice of the peace at Grand Haven, died at his home on Sunday evening after a few days' illness, following a stroke of paralysis. While on his way home from his office downtown Friday, he was stricken with a dizzy spell and was brought to his home. He was conscious until another stroke ended his life on Sunday. For many years the deceased has been a well known citizen and business man at Grand Haven. He was elected a justice of the peace in 1916 and held office until 1920. He also filled an unexpired term and was later elected to the office in which he was serving at the time of his death.

ASSASSINATING THE EAGLES

We do not feel it necessary to make an apology for again coming to the attention of the bald-headed eagle and some of the other American birds of prey. Up in Alaska a bounty has been offered for every dead eagle brought into the treasurer's office. The eagles add a lot to the charm of Alaska. They ought to be allowed to live.

The bald-head is accused of taking salmon from the rivers. So it is he must be killed. Men take tons upon tons of salmon from the rivers of Alaska and no one thinks of sending them to the scaffold, or to the electric chair, or of lining them up against a brick wall to be shot. The eagles take a few pounds of salmon to feed themselves and their young. Therefore the death penalty, if one may judge from the Alaska comments, is actually too good for them.

By the way, eagles and other birds of prey do a lot of good. In fact, the good that they do in nearly every case outweighs the harm. There are many species of American hawks. Only three of them are injurious to man's belongings. Almost invariably the farmer who wants to protect his poultry yards kills the hawk that is trying to do him good. The sneak-thief hawks seldom are seen. The beneficial hawks are the soaring ones which always are in sight and which live almost wholly on predatory rodents.

In Pennsylvania once at the request of the farmers the legislature put a bounty on hawks. The state treasurer paid out \$50,000 in bounties in one year. In three years the farmers found that the rats, the mice and other rodents were destroying their crops unchecked. They asked the legislature to repeal the bounty law on hawks. The Alaska bounty law on eagles also should be repealed and repealed quick.

Expires Feb. 21

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage signed and executed by Elbert Rackley and Violet Rackley, husband and wife as mortgagors, to the Peoples State Bank of Holland, Michigan, a corporation as mortgagee, on November 21, A. D. 1925 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ottawa County, Michigan, on November 23, A. D. 1925 in Liber 147 of Mortgages on page 52, on which there is claimed to be due at the time of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Nine Hundred Seventy-three and 55-100 Dollars and a attorney fee as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided that on Monday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1931, at one o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time, the undersigned will at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Haven, Michigan, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage for a sum sufficient to pay the principal sum of said mortgage together with interest and all legal costs and charges. The premises being described as follows:

Lots 302 and 303 of Jenison Park, Park Township, Ottawa County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated this 20th day of November, A. D. 1930.

PEOPLES STATE BANK, Mortgagee.

Lokker & Den Herder, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: Holland, Michigan.

ATTENTION RENTERS!

You can buy like paying rent modern house.

CARL E. SWIFT

NO SHELTERS FOR RATS

Though rats are probably decreasing in numbers, these pests are still mankind's greatest enemies in the animal world, and man should wage constant warfare against them, says the U. S. Biological Survey. The most important thing in rat control is to remove rat shelters or make them inaccessible. The most common shelters are dead spaces within double walls and beneath floors, stored produce and supplies, lumber piles, and trash or refuse. Abolish the rats' food supply by storing foodstuffs in rat-proof buildings or rooms and by disposing of waste and garbage in tightly covered receptacles. Poisoning, fumigating, and trapping are methods of destroying rats. Small terrier dogs, especially when taught to hunt by themselves, often keep a farm free from rats.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Walter Mattison and wife to Lee W. Fletcher and wife. Lot 6, Block 15, Howard's Addition to City of Holland.

John Dirks and wife to Benjamin W. Robinson. Part Lot 406, First Addition to Waukazoo, Park Township.

Walter De Boer and wife to Fred C. Hoek and wife. Lot 31, Westerhof's Subdivision, City of Holland.

Cornelius Greengood to Peter A. Emmick and wife. Part Lots 6 and 7 Block "A," City of Holland.

Grand Haven Beach Improvement Co. to Buckley Hardware Co. Lots 99 and 100, Grand Haven Beach Subdivision No. 1.

Mrs. Grace Thompson to Mr. H. D. Kesters. Parcel of land in Section 34-5-16 W., Park Township.

Orinda Madison to Anton Kostner and wife. E. 1/2 E. 1/2 S.E. 1/4 Section 1-7-16 W., Grand Haven Township.

Marie Rank to Charles Rank. S. 1/2 W. 1/2 S.W. 1/4 N.W. 1/4 Section 35-7-16 W., Grand Haven township. Daniel E. Lozier and wife to Robert F. Ames and wife. Lot 93, Port Sheldon Beach Ass'n.

Marie Rank to Charley Schlitz. N. 1/2 W. 1/2 S.W. 1/4 N.W. 1/4 Section 35-7-16 W., Grand Haven Twp.

Richard Loosemore and wife to Arthur W. Blake and wife. Lot 93, Gildner Park, Spring Lake Township.

Louis H. Osterhout and wife to Albert H. Johnson and wife. Lots 3 and 8, Block "C," of John W. Verhoek's Addition to City of Grand Haven.

Helen Clare to Charles A. Jarvis and wife. Lot 1, Graves Subdivision

of Spring Lake Beach. Axel E. Nelson and wife to Charles A. Johnson and wife. N. 1/2 S.W. 1/4 S.W. 1/4 Section 24-8-13 W., Wright Township. Albert Berghorst and wife to Arle H. Van Dyke and wife. Part Lot 15, of Van Den Berg's Addition to City of Zeeland. Cornelius Roosenraad to John Van Der Woude and wife. Part N.W. Corner Section 30-6-14 W.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Give Mother an Extension Telephone for Christmas

A most welcome, and inexpensive, Christmas gift which Mother surely will appreciate, is one or more conveniently located extension telephones.

In the kitchen, for example, a telephone will enable Mother to place and answer calls without having to leave her work.

A telephone upstairs will save running down to answer calls. Mother will appreciate that convenience. (So will Dad on cold nights!) And, in emergencies, such as fire, sickness or accident, an upstairs telephone is especially useful.



Extension telephones cost only 2 cents a day. To place an order, call or visit the Telephone Business Office.

The Thanksgiving Bank Account Smiles



THE picture above indicates happiness and at the same time thankfulness.

Surely this year of 1930 those who can boast of a savings account have every reason to be thankful. It takes but little to start an account at the First State Bank and if you have not yet started a thrift deposit there is no better time to start than around Thanksgiving Day. Start now and when 1931 Turkey Day rolls around you will be surprised how - by adding a little each week together with compound interest - what a worthwhile balance you will find to your credit at this bank. Then the day will not only be one of Thanksgiving but one of financial independence as well.

We Pay 4 Percent Compounded on Savings

**FIRST STATE BANK**  
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

The Safe Course

THE careful pilot takes the course through known channels of safety avoiding the hazards of strange waters.

The safe course in banking is the one charted by knowledge and experience.

This institution considers that its first responsibility is safety, its first obligation protection of depositors. It does not deviate from established policies of sound banking practice which have been tested by time and experience.

**PEOPLES STATE BANK**  
36 East Eighth St. Holland, Mich.







# LOCAL NEWS

The Jubilant Trio of Muskegon will give a program in the Bethel Reformed church tonight, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jacoba Cappon, aged 61 years, passed away Saturday morning at her home on 228 West Ninth street after a lingering illness. The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. J. F. Maulbetsch, Huntington, West Virginia; Miss Levine Cappon at home, Mrs. E. P. McLean of this city, Mrs. M. L. DeVries, Detroit and Franklin Cappon, Ann Arbor; also by the brothers and sisters, Frank DeCook, Deal DeCook, Mrs. Fred VanLente, Miss Beesie DeCook, Mrs. James Herman and Mrs. L. Peerbolte, all of Holland. Private funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home with Rev. James M. Martin, pastor of Third Reformed Church officiating. Interment took place in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

Rev. F. J. VanDyke, pastor of the Central Park Church, began a new series of sermons, Sunday evening. His first sermon was "Home and Holidays." He will continue each Sunday night with "The Importance of the Home," November 30, "The Dangers Threatening the Home," December 7, "The Parents and the Home," December 14, "The Children in the Home," December 21, "The Saviour of the Home." The evening services begin at 7:30 o'clock and continue for one hour. All are invited to attend these services.

The annual congregational meeting of Trinity Reformed church was held Friday evening at which time election was held for elders and deacons to serve the coming term. Those elected elders were J. W. Oank, S. Baron and Professor J. R. Shuler, George Schuurman and Professor A. Timmer were re-elected to their position. J. VanAlsbey and Albert Nienhuis were elected deacons and Gerrit Nevenzel and Herman Houting were re-elected to their post. The only other business transacted at the meeting was the adoption of a \$17,000 budget for the coming year.

The mothers of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grade pupils of Lincoln school were entertained in the school gymnasium Friday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A special program which was given by the various pupils of these grades, follows: Two songs were sung, one by the sixth grade girls and the other by the sixth grade boys, both of which pleased the mothers. Short book reviews were given by some of the pupils. Featuring the entertainment was the showing of dolls, about eighteen in number, which represented various stories, made by the children of the sixth grade. After the program, tea was served to the mothers.

City Engineer Jake Zuidema and Assistant Engineer Louis Dalman entertained the regular employees of the Holland St. department, at the home of the latter at 265 East Thirteenth street. Games were played and a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kragt were pleasantly surprised by a group of friends at their home on the corner of Sixteenth and Central Wednesday evening, the occasion being their fortieth wedding anniversary. An enjoyable evening was spent, and a dainty two-course luncheon was served. The honored couple were presented with many beautiful gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poest, Mrs. H. Hasekamp, Mrs. J. Middelhoeck, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellander, Miss Jane Ellander, John Ellander, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Huis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Huis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ter Haar and family, Rev. and Mrs. L. Veltkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kronmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hasekamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Molewyk.

The Mission Circle Girls of the Maple Avenue Christian Reformed Church entertained their mothers in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. Zwier led in the devotions. Mrs. Oliver Lampen sang a solo and Miss Barbara Lampen rendered two piano solos. Two selections were given by the Maple Avenue girls' quartette. Miss Minnie Brink entertained with a reading. Mrs. Dolfin of Muskegon, who was the speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk on "The Glory of Mothers' Love." After the program games were played and refreshments were served.

## HOLLAND FOLKS ABROAD

Mrs. Catherine Burgh is visiting relatives in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nauta spent the week-end in Chicago—Albert Kamper was in Ann Arbor Thursday—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Hill and mother, Mrs. A. H. Koning have returned from a 2 weeks visit to Piqua, Ohio—Charles Jackson has returned from a business trip in the East.

## PROGRAM GIVEN AT GRAND RAPIDS BY MAPLE AVENUE GLEE CLUB

The Maple Avenue Glee club sang at the Grandville Avenue Christian Reformed church in Grand Rapids, Thursday evening. The entertainment was given for the interest of the Grand Rapids Mission which is sponsored by the Christian Reformed churches. The program included various sacred numbers by the glee club, a saxophone and piano accordion duet by Mr. and Mrs. C. Lamer of Zeeland, who gave two numbers, two readings by Lawrence Veltkamp of the Central Avenue Christian Reformed church and a piano solo by Clarence Dykema.

John Vande Warka, superintendent of the Grand Rapids Mission, made a few remarks.

## ATTENTION RENTERS!

You can buy like paying rent modern house.

CARL E. SWIFT

A Junior Christian Endeavor society has been organized at the Central Park Reformed church. Miss Mary DeVries is superintendent and is assisted by Miss Ruth Harkema. The society has a membership of forty. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Robert VanDenBerg, president; Augusta Heneveld, vice-president; Betty Niensma, secretary and Marjorie Rosendahl, treasurer.

## SAUGATUCK, DOUGLAS AND VICINITY

The meeting of the Douglas East Star chapter to which Bethel chapter of Fennville was invited, has been postponed because of illness.

Mrs. Lucy Hunt and children and Mrs. Harry Keiran and daughter, of Ganges, attended an illustrated lecture on Africa in the Adventist church at Holland last Sunday.

Rev. Floyd H. Zerbe, formerly pastor of the Ganges Methodist church, and now a field worker for the Anti-Saloon League spoke Sunday morning at the Baptist church at Fennville and later in the day at the Ganges Baptist church.

Capt. and Mrs. William P. Wilson of Saugatuck, have just celebrated their forty-seventh wedding anniversary and in honor of the event their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Redebaugh, entertained 25 of their old friends at dinner. Among the friends were Judge and Mrs. S. L. Newham, for whom Mr. and Mrs. Wilson acted as best man and brides maid 50 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were born in the once-flourishing mill town of Singapore at the mouth of Kalamazoo river, which has long been buried under the ever-shifting sand dunes. They have spent nearly 70 years in Saugatuck, where Mr. Wilson for many years has been identified in many business interests and is now president of the American Twisting Co. and owner of the Wilson coal yard. For years he owned and operated lake steamers.

Joe Morse and Harry Broe are the first of the Fennville hunters to return successful from a deer hunting trip to the upper peninsula. They arrived home Wednesday each bringing a 200 lb. buck that attracted lots of attention as they drove into town with the two big animals tied to their cars. They were gone only a week, having left Fennville a week ago Tuesday for Seney, where they lost little time getting their deer.

As Jean Lundgren, aged seven, was walking on US31 north of Saugatuck Friday on his way to school he was hit and knocked down by an approaching car. The car stopped to let him cross but he stopped again and then the car slowly started again he dodged. His head was cut and several stitches had to be taken. The father, Herman Lundgren, saw the accident and exonerated the driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arndt and daughters Mildred and Marion of Mack's Landing were Holland visitors Saturday.

Secretary of Saugatuck Schools is going over bids received for hauling school children from the rural districts from Dec. 1 to April 1. Beaumont, the pleasant home of Mrs. Wm. C. McVea on Lake Shore Drive, Saugatuck, was the scene of autumn beauty last week Thursday when Mrs. McVea was hostess to the Past Matrons' Club of Holland. A delicious luncheon was served. Future plans were discussed and games were the principal pastime.

Heath Crow of Saugatuck is manager of a cash and carry wholesale grocery in Holland.

The Misses Florence and Anna Kruijsenga and Herman Vanden Brink of Holland were guests of Mrs. M. P. Heath Wednesday, Saugatuck Commercial-Record.

The O. E. S. hall was filled to capacity Wednesday evening when the officers of two Holland Chapters to witness the initiatory work here. The guests welcomed the newest in the most gracious manner and the responses were in kind. Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, Mrs. Hilton Force and Mrs. Groth were the candidates to receive this pretty initiatory ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kimber of Holland spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Green of Mack's Landing.

Many Michigan dairymen are short of sufficient roughage to properly feed the dairy herd this winter. It is a case of either buying feed, selling some cows, or underfeeding the whole herd. A review of records of herd improvement associations in Michigan shows that thorough culling will do most good to increase profits.

There were 5878 cows of mature age which completed a yearly record in Michigan herd improvement associations during 1928-1929, averaging 331 pounds butterfat. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schotenboer of Graafschap named Miss Joyce.

Elinor Slenk has been doing plumbing work in Traverse City lately.

Miss Marie Klomparsen filled the position of Miss Betty Van Vliet as primary instructor in District No. 2, Fillmore school, Monday, on account of Miss Van Vliet's illness, who has now fully recovered.

## WHILE THEY LAST

A Christmas Souvenir for Every Boy and Girl Who Visits Ward's Toyland

SATURDAY

Children must be accompanied by adults!

Just imagine! 558 Ward Toylands in 558 Ward Stores, all over America! What joys for girls and boys! And what a jolly old-fashioned Christmas it's going to be. Come SATURDAY to Ward's Toyland. STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 p. m.

# Wonderful Toys!

**Talking Doll!**  
**\$5.00**  
Little girls will adore her long eyelashes as they cuddle her to sleep! She walks, too!

**Movie Machine!**  
**\$5.00**  
Christmas fun every day with a 16 M. M. Movie Machine! Projects Eastman films.

**Boxing Gloves!**  
**\$4.98**  
A gift to delight the liveliest boy! Wine-colored kid, full laced palm! Buy now!

**Fine Football!**  
**\$1.98**  
Develop champion material with this strong cowhide ball! Stem type bladder, heavily lined. Regulation size.

**Racing Car**  
**\$2.59**  
"Golden Arrow" Racer, an exact reproduction of Seagrave's "Golden Arrow" record-breaking speedster. Runs straight or in circles as you wish. Heavy clock spring motor.

**Electric Trains!**  
**\$9.45**  
Electricity whizzes 'em along the rails! Drawn by a type engine!

**Horseshoe Game!**  
**79c**  
Four shoes and two posts, suitable for a game in the parlor. Buy a set for Christmas.

**Steam Engine!**  
**\$2.49**  
It pushes and pulls and whistles like a real engine! Pulley to run small toys attached.

**Dump Truck!**  
**98c.**  
It aids excavation by hauling and dumping dirt and gravel! Lots of pull and power.

**27-in. Bassinet!**  
**\$4.69**  
Large enough for 26-in. doll. Enamelled blue and white!

**Doll Carriage!**  
**\$4.95**  
For the Christmas day Doll parade! Smartly styled of coffee colored loom fiber.

**Look! Motorbike**  
**\$12.95**  
Built like big brother's! Adjustable handle bars, Jumbo type hubs, ball-bearing wheels!

**Puzzle Maps!**  
**85c**  
Learn geography while you play! 2 Maps in one! Speedy Sleds!

**Ladder Wagon**  
**\$2.25**  
What fun to answer a fire call with a wagon like this! Made of auto body sturdy steel!

**SLIPPERS FOR ALL!**  
For Dad—Soft Kid Slippers. Warmfelt linings, soft leather soles and rubber heels invite tired feet to restful comfort. **\$1.98**  
For Brother and Sister—Felt Lined Kid Slippers! Roomy lasts, soft padded soles and heels. Tag a pair for Brother and Sis! **95c.**  
For Mother—Fine Kid Slippers. Soft, padded chrome leather soles, leather-covered heels. Blue, red or black kid. **95c.**  
For the Very Young—Bunny Slippers to delight the Small One's fancy. The fluff sheepskin linings protect tender feet. **79c.**

# MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

STORE HOURS—8:30-5:30. Sat. 8:30 to 9:30

25-27 EAST EIGHTH STREET

Ward's the Christmas Gift Store for all the family

HOLLAND, MICH

Anti-Christ." This was the third lecture which Dr. DeJong gave in the Graafschap Christian Reformed Church. He will deliver the fourth lecture on December 4. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schotenboer of Graafschap named Miss Joyce.

Elinor Slenk has been doing plumbing work in Traverse City lately.

Miss Marie Klomparsen filled the position of Miss Betty Van Vliet as primary instructor in District No. 2, Fillmore school, Monday, on account of Miss Van Vliet's illness, who has now fully recovered.

## ZEELAND

Rev. C. J. Heerin, pastor of Alendale Reformed church, was given a call by Vriesland Reformed church to become its pastor. This church has been without a pastor almost 16 months.

Outstanding young Michigan singer who took a prominent part with The Free Press Old-Song Singers over WJR at 5:30 o'clock Sunday was Stanley De Pree of Zeeland. The Free Press of Sunday prints a picture of Mr. De Pree in the Radio Section. Stanley DePree is the bass soloist at the Metropolitan Methodist church at Detroit. He has already won one radio contest.

Rev. Richard VandenBerg, pastor of Second Reformed church conducted evening services at Trinity Reformed church, Grand Haven, Sunday in an exchange with Rev. Raymond B. Drukker. The choirs of the respective churches also sang in each other's stead.

The Zeeland High school basketball team began practice Monday. Coach Dewey will have a squad of experienced men but will have to find two forwards. Athletic Director William Vande Water has placed the following schedule for this season: Dec. 5, Alumni; Dec. 12, Grant at Zeeland; Dec. 19, Plainwell at Zeeland; Dec. 26, open. Jan. 9, Saugatuck at Saugatuck; Jan. 16, Holland-Christian at Zeeland; Jan. 23, Coopersville at Zeeland; Jan. 30, Grand Rapids Christian at Grand Rapids; Feb. 6, Saugatuck at Zeeland; Feb. 13, Holland Christian at Zeeland; Feb. 20, Grant at Grant; Feb. 27, Grand Rapids Christian at Zeeland.

The annual father and son banquet of the Zeeland Exchange club is to be held Dec. 1 in the city hall rooms. It will be a real man's affair even to the catering, as John Welling, local restaurant proprietor and chef for many hunting parties of local men, will serve the repast. George Caball, vice-president of the club, will act as toastmaster. Rev. R. J. VandenBerg, of Zeeland, will toast the boys and Earl Gozen, high school athlete, will respond. A German band under direction of Ralph Muller will furnish the music. Boy Scout awards will be made at that time.

Bernice Bouwens of Zeeland, placed first in the recent contest held by the local chapter of W. C. T. U. when she competed against five other contestants for the silver medal honors. Miss Bouwens will represent the Zeeland chapter in the county contest at Coopersville.

## THIRD CHURCH BROADCASTS OVER STATION W. O. O. D.

Rev. James M. Martin and the members of the Third Reformed church choir broadcast a program from Grand Rapids Thursday evening.

This service was broadcast during the regular Reformed church hour from 8:00 o'clock until 9:00 o'clock from the Calvary Reformed church over station WOOD of Grand Rapids.

Rev. Martin preached on "How wonderful is Prayer." Howard Schade sang "Spirit of God" by Meidinger. The choir sang the following numbers: "His Name is Excellent," by Simper; "I Hear the Soft Note, by Sullivan; "God is a Spirit" by Bennett; "God So Loved the World" by Gaul; "Father Thy Children Bow in Adoration," by Sullivan and "The Lord is My Rock" by Melicals. A trombone solo "Hold Thou My Hand" was played by John Mullenberg.

The choir also sang a number sent in by request by the Werkman sisters of Holland. This song, "Under His Wings," was requested to be sung for R. E. Werkman, a brother, who is ill at Cranston, Minnesota.

Miss Jennie Karsten, organist of Third church, assisted at the piano.

I. Vos, who has been in the oil business for the past 3 years, has retired because of ill health. He has sold his business to Klaas Van Dyke of East Thirteenth street. Mr. Vos still peddled with his little red wagon, drawn by an old "Dobbins."

## MODERN MUSIC IS DISCUSSED AT MUSICIANS' CLUB

A regular meeting of the Holland Musicians' Club was held last week Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Buss on the Park road. A short business meeting was held with Miss Ruth Keppel presiding.

Mrs. Buss was chairman of the program on Modern Music and explained very thoroughly the new scales and harmony used by the modern school. The following musical program was given to illustrate what is being done in the various fields by the modern composers: Piano solos, "Musings of a Piano," Leo Arstein, "Berceuse," Stravinsky, "Sarcasm," Prokofiev by Mrs. Harold Karsten, Violin solos, "Passing the Chapel," Victor Kuzdo, "Frasquita," Lehar, and "From the Canebroke," Gardner, by Miss Ruth Keppel, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Robbins. Vocal solos, "Love's Island," Paul Ardayne, "Le Silhouette," Carpenter and "Now Like a Lantern," Kramer, by Mrs. J. E. Telling, accompanied by Mrs. Karsten. Piano solos, "Blue Voyage," Riegger, "Girl with the Flaxen Hair," Debussy, "Fire Ritual Dance," Manuel de Falla, by Mrs. Karsten.

After the program tea was served by the following committee: Mrs. Ray B. Champion, Mrs. W. Curtis Snow and Miss Myrtle Karr.

George E. Merrill of Montello Park, returned Friday from Alpena county with a buck after a week's hunt.

## CHIC TONE

The latest Gas Treatment for Roup and Colds in Poultry.

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## BARGAIN

Attractive modern 7 room house with garage. Splendid location. Terms to suit. Inquire X-44

A. E. Vander Wall, Ed Leeuw, and Al Bengue have returned from a hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula.

HOLLAND GAS CO. Office: River Ave. and Ninth St. Holland, Mich.



# CHRISTMAS SEAL SECTION

## *Holland City News*

Volume Number 59

Holland, Mich., Nov. 27, 1930

Number 48

### MERRY CHRISTMAS



### HEALTH TO ALL

CHRISTMAS SEALS FINANCE  
THE MICHIGAN TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION  
AND AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

*Contributed by the Holland City News to Help Fight this Dreaded Scourge*



# FIGHTING FOR MILLIONS

**TUBERCULOSIS** — *Mans Most Costly Enemy Chief Cause of Death in Persons Aged 14 to 45*

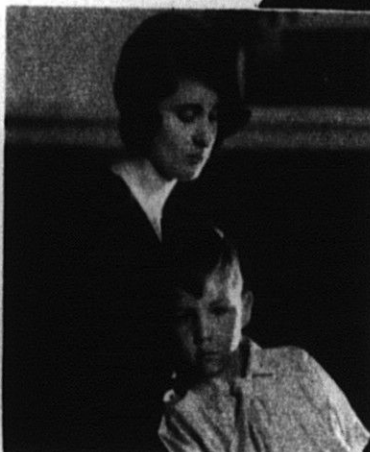


Twenty-two years of relentless searching for signs of the deadly tuberculosis. Christmas Seals pay for thousands of medical examinations annually, in chest clinics free to the public.

24<sup>TH</sup>  
YEAR



**A SANATORIUM BABY**  
Taken early, Sanatorium care saves child lives.



No home is safe until all homes are safe. High and low, tuberculosis finds its victims. Tuberculosis Christmas Seals safe-guard the home.



## Tuberculosis Christmas Seals Safeguard the Home



National Committee on Tuberculosis Research. America's leading scientists seek solution of mystery of the tubercle bacillus. Five years of constant study financed by Christmas Seals; develop new tests of

great importance. Left to right, Prof. Esmond Long; Dr. William Charles White, Chairman; Dr. R. J. Anderson; Dr. Florence Sabin; Dr. T. B. Johnson; and Dr. C. A. Doan.

## Honorary Christmas Seal Sale Committee of Michigan



Princess Watassa known throughout Michigan for her inspiring health teaching to children visits child's tuberculosis camp. Christmas Seals sent her. Protecting the health of children is one of the most important duties of the Christmas Seal.

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| HON. WILBER M. BRUCKER, State Capitol, Lansing.                    | MRS. J. K. PETTENGILL, President, State Parent-Teachers.               |
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