

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

Holland City News: 1921

Holland City News: 1920-1929

12-1-1921

Holland City News, Volume 50, Number 49: December 1, 1921

Holland City News

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/hcn_1921



Part of the [Archival Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Holland City News, "Holland City News, Volume 50, Number 49: December 1, 1921" (1921). *Holland City News: 1921*. 48.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/hcn_1921/48

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Holland City News: 1920-1929 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Holland City News: 1921 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER FIFTY

Dec. 1, 1921

NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

Start your
boy right
for his
future



From youth to old age
Have a Bank account

The shadow of OLD AGE hovers always over Youth and Manhood. The older we grow the darker the shadow.

The thing which can best brighten the shadow and make it less fearful is MONEY IN THE BANK.

Begin NOW to bank your money. Then you will be cheerful, manhood happy and old age a comfort.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

HOLLAND CITY STATE BANK

TEN NUMBERS

CONSTITUTE BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

There is no doubt but that the American Legion band will be greeted tonight by a full house. Many tickets have already been sold and by the time the concert begins at 8 o'clock in the High school auditorium, there will not be a seat left vacant.

The program consists of ten numbers and by the time the audience gets thru with their encores the program no doubt will be double that length.

The proceeds of this entertainment will be the nucleus of a fund that will be used to send the American Legion band to New Orleans next fall when the National Legion convention meets.

The program follows below:
(a) Our Fighting men—March
—M. S. Rocereto
(b) Princess of India—Overture
—K. L. King
American Legion Band
Voal Solo Selected
L. Te Paske, Baritone
Alpine Sunset—Valse Romantique
—K. L. King
American Legion Band
Violin Solo Selected
Gerrit De Weerd
Aldo—Overture—McCaughy
American Legion Band
Reading Miss E. Metz
O Dry those Tears—W. Moore
Trombone Solo
American Legion Band
Excelsior Quartet Selected
G. TerBeek, J. TerBeek, J. Ter
Vree, Elmer Schepers
Home Songs—G. Schuman
Medley
American Legion Band
Star Spangled Banner
American Legion Band

LOCAL BANKS WILL DISBURSE \$80,000.00 IN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

MONEY TO BE PAID TO PATRONS
BEFORE THE 15TH OF
DECEMBER

Christmas Savings and Liberty Bond
Interest Will Total More Than
\$100,000.00

Generally speaking Holland does not know what hard times are, when taken in comparison with other cities.

Nearly all of our manufacturing institutions have been working full time or nearly so, and a few of them have even been working overtime.

The purchasing power of the dollar too, it is said, is at least 35 per cent more in this city than it was two years ago.

This condition surely does not look very discouraging and December with the disbursing of Xmas saving money and the clipping of coupons from Liberty Bonds will make things rather flush in Holland during a month when money as a rule is the most needed.

The three local banks have had the Christmas saving plan in vogue for a number of years and this method of saving has become extremely popular with the rank and file.

Many plans of saving embracing different amounts are laid before the patrons and they can take their choice.

The paying out of these Christmas funds comes in unusually handy during the month of December. Some use part of it to pay taxes with. Others have ready funds for Christmas presents while not a few make it the nucleus of a regular savings account.

In calling up the different banks relative to the amount of Christmas savings that was on hand and would be paid out within a few days the following were the amounts given:
Holland City State Bank \$26,100.00
Peoples State Bank 20,250.00
First State Bank 32,150.00

Or a total of \$78,500.00
It is estimated that the amount paid out on Liberty Bond coupons will amount to more than \$20,000.00, so that the grand total in interest money that will be floating around this city will be at least a tenth of a million dollars.

The release of this rather large sum of money coming just before the holidays cannot fail to boost the general mercantile business conditions in the city at this time of the year. As a result the Christmas Savings plan of the local banks has become a valuable institution for the city in general.

It is a notable fact, too, that the greater percentage of the persons who start Christmas savings accounts and carry them through the year, lose no time in starting the plan the following year.

As soon as the date for payment of Christmas savings arrives, each and every bank in this city will start right over again with its Christmas saving plans for 1922.

"KIDS" USE SEARCHLIGHTS TO CATCH SPARROWS

HOLLAND BOYS FOLLOW GRAND HAVEN METHOD OF GET- TING BIRDS

A few weeks ago this paper published an item on how young nimrods of Grand Haven went into the shrubbery and the trees with searchlights, suddenly snapping the glaring glim and before the winged creatures could get over their bewilderment the lads would not only clean out the sparrows but the song birds too.

We understand that Grand Haven is not the only place where hunting is done at night but that this method has been going on for sometime in Holland.

'Kids' in the neighborhood of College avenue, Graves Place and around the school yards have been using just this method.

If you should happen to hear some one climb your porch and occasionally see the flash of a small search light do not be alarmed, for these are not burglars or porch climbers, but young lads who are looking for the nests or roosting places of the English sparrow.

Another method used by the kids is to scoop them up in a net attached to a long pole.

One boy will do the netting while the other turns on the glim. After the night's catch the birds are divided and the next day the youngsters may be seen going to the city clerk's office to collect the bounty allowed by the state on all English sparrows.

Charlie Jackson of Lakewood Farm drove through to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hofstee of Jamestown visited relatives in the city Wednesday.

HELP YOUR MAIL CARRIERS THIS WINTER

PACK AND MARK YOUR PAR-
CELS PROPERLY AND
CAREFULLY

The Christmas rush is already beginning at the local post office and for the next month the Holland post office force will have to be right on its toes to handle the labyrinth of Christmas packages, Christmas cards, New Year's Greetings together with the "oceans" of other mail that keeps pouring in.

Postmaster Van Eyck advises all to be careful in the marking of their packages and also in the wrapping of them.

What applies to the post office should also apply at the express office.

If every one who has anything to send by post will use due care in preparing and marking the parcel it will do much to insure quick, proper delivery, increase efficiency, save useless unproductive labor and decrease loss and damage in the mails.

Every parcel improperly prepared for shipment endangers not only its own contents, but perils other packages as well.

WELL KNOWN GRAND HAVEN MAN IS KILLED BY A TRAIN

OIL AND TRANSFER MAN WAS CAUGHT WHILE CROSSING RAILROAD CROSSING

John Vyn of Vyn Brothers, Grand Haven was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon at about 3 o'clock, when he was struck by an incoming passenger train on the Grand Trunk railroad. According to the information received here, Mr. Vyn was riding on the truck which approached Cemetery crossing just outside of Spring Lake. It is said that Mr. Vyn heard the train coming and believing that the truck was about to be struck jumped as the truck crossed the track.

The truck passed over the track safely, but Mr. Vyn fell in front of the train and was instantly killed. His body was badly mangled. Few details of the accident could be learned.

The Vyn Brothers are well known in Holland. Mr. Vyn sent at least two of his children to Hope College. He with his brother is interested in a large transfer company at Grand Haven and are agents for the Standard Oil Co.

GATTY SELLERS COMING TO HOLLAND AGAIN

GREAT ORGANIST PACKS HOPE CHURCH TO CAPACITY

The great Gatty Sellers of London, England, the organist who has no peer, played to a packed house at Hope church last evening.

So wonderful was his performance on the big pipe organ that the officials of Trinity church induced Mr. Sellers to come to that church on Saturday afternoon and evening.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the entertainment will be for children and in the evening at 8, for the older folks and for those children who were unable to come in the afternoon.

There will be no admission charge but a silver collection will be taken up.
Mr. Sellers is very popular with the music lovers of Holland. He has played in Hope and Trinity churches before, and presided at the big pipe organ in Central avenue church when that instrument was dedicated some years ago.

HAS BONUS BLANKS FOR SOLDIERS WHO DIED IN WAR

City Treasurer Henry Geerds has just received a consignment of bonus blanks from Auditor General Fuller for the deceased soldiers of Holland and vicinity. A bonus check will be made out for each of these men who gave their lives in the war and this check will go to the administrator of their estates, or to the next of kin, or to whoever has been officially designated as the person to serve as the connecting link between the government and the soldier. In most cases this would naturally be the father of the deceased soldier.

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice to taxpayers of Park township. I will be at the Central Park Grocery on December 14, 21, and 28 and January 4 from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.; also at the Peoples State bank on December 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, 31 and January 5 and 7 from 8 a. m. & 3 p. m.; at the Paul Steketee store, Grand Rapids on Tuesday, January 10 and at home every Friday.

Robt. Christopher,
Treasurer of Park Township,
R. R. 4, Holland, Mich.

FINISHING TOUCHES BEING PUT TO BOUL- VARD LIGHTS

BEAUTIFUL WHITE GLOBES
ARE BEGINNING TO TOP THE
STANDARDS

Holland to Have a Blowout When the
Big Switch Is Turned

But for the delay in the arrival of a few standards and some of the beautiful white globes that will crown them, Holland's new illuminating system on River avenue and 8th street would be complete.

Mr. Liberty of the Gray Electric Co. states that he did not receive quite enough globes to complete the system and a few standards must also be placed on the east end, and two must be placed at the corner of the Holland City State Bank, and one at the First State bank to substitute two of the standards of the cluster lights placed there by these banks sometime ago.

With the exception of these two the other cluster lights around the banks will remain, and surely those corners will not be lacking for illumination.

Anyway plans are being made by the mayor, the aldermen, and the business men to set some night sometime next week when the inauguration of the new system may be properly celebrated.

Just what form this celebration will take has not yet been definitely decided but it is understood that those who have been most vitally interested and have put their good money into the service will get together with the city officials to make definite plans.

It is understood that the American Legion Band will be asked to parade together with the drum corps and the Warm Friends band, and that a bunch of fireworks will also be shot off on Holland's new "big white wav."

However both Mr. Champion of the Board of Public Works and Mr. Liberty of the Gray Company would not give a definite time when the system would be entirely completed. All the same we should not think of celebrating over a partially completed system.

We have waited ten years for the best boulevard lighting outfit in existence and let's have the whole thing ready for service and then celebrate. A few days more or less will make no difference and a lively Saturday night as a suggestion would be as good a time as any.

ZEELAND TOWN GIVES MOST GRAIN TO POOR

HOLLAND TOWN HAS LOW AV- ERAGE AND PARK TOWN DOES NOT APPEAR

The farmers of Ottawa county together with the farmers in every county in the United States have been asked to donate wheat or other grain up to the amount of five million bushels. The grain is to be shipped to Europe for the relief of the starving in the Near East. The report from the Ottawa County Farm Bureau shows that Ottawa county did not do as well as was expected of them.

Zeeland township, however, tops the list with \$363.41 while Holland Town is down for \$81. From the report it appears that Park township did not come across at all unless the Farm Bureau's report is incomplete.

In a printed report the Ottawa Co. Bureau gives the following:
The results in Ottawa county have not been up to expectations as but little more than half the quota has been secured, although in some sections of the county an excellent showing has been made.

Below is given the amounts received by the treasurer up to the time this is written (Nov. 26) from different mills and elevators and the cash receipts from the townships received direct from the committees:
Coopersville Co-op. Elev. Co. \$241.91
Grand Haven F. B. local 67.28
Zeeland F. B. Ex. 44.58
L. & L. Jenison Co. 17.45
Koolman Bros. 15.00
Conklin Roller Mills 11.79
Zeeland Township 363.41
Georgetown Township 156.66
Olive Township 117.85
Talmadge Township 105.00
Holland Township 81.00
Blendon Township 41.81
Wright Township 26.50
Spring Lake Township 19.35
Robinson Township 16.00
Grand Haven Township 7.50

Total \$1333.09

Former Sheriff C. Dornbos has moved into his new home recently built at 87 W. 18th street.

When the mocking-bird blows for 1 o'clock Saturday noon there will be some excitement at Van Ark Furniture store. See their adv. for the greatest bargains ever offered in Aluminum for 99c, 49c and 1c. Adv. Aluminum for 99c, 49c and 1c.

The Most Thoughtful Gift of All BRUNSWICK

★ PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS ★

Bring the Holiday Spirit into Your Home

THE true Christmas spirit—is the spirit of sparkling, dancing youth which finds its best expression in music. Christmas without music lacks Yuletide spirit—the exuberant joyfulness of the great day.

A GIFT FOR ONE THAT ALL ENJOY

The Brunswick brings you Christmas music for all times and for all, the family and friends. It opens to you the music treasures of the ages, because it makes possible the playing of all records, of any make.

The Brunswick Method of Reproduction consists of the Ultona—a scientific creation which plays all records—and the Oval Tone Amplifier, which rounds out the tonal beauty and gives resonant sweetness to any record.

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS BRUNSWICK NOW!

Don't wait until the last few days to select your Brunswick. Come in at once and avoid the inconvenience of crowded stores later on. Complete stocks, better attendant service, and a wider range of selections are among the advantages of buying now. Allow our people to give you a Brunswick concert so that you can hear various makes of records reproduced. A hearing will convince you that the Brunswick is the phonograph you want.



Have You Heard Brunswick Records?

Jas. A. Brouwer Company

212-214 River Avenue

PUBLIC AUCTIONS
On Saturday, December 3, at 1 o'clock p. m. at home of Mrs. M. Van der Voort, 144 East 13th St.
Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 9 o'clock a. m.

on the farm of J. A. Knoll 1 mile south and 3 miles west of Graafschap or ¼ mile south of Green Mountain Crossing.
Thursday Dec. 8 at 10 o'clock a. m.

on the farm of H. Stenk, situated 5 miles straight south of Graafschap or two miles west and ¼ miles south of East Saugatuck store.

Charlie Jackson of Lakewood Farm drove through to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hofstee of Jamestown visited relatives in the city Wednesday.

AUTO ACCIDENT MAKES TURKEYS AND CHICKENS CHEAP

Peculiar freaks from automobiles are very rare and are mostly always seen in the movies. One of these scenes was enacted in real life on Wednesday afternoon when Kenneth De Free driving the car of his father, Henry De Free on Eighth street, was suddenly made aware that he had only three wheels on his buzz wagon.

As is so often seen in the movies the rear wheel flew off, kept on going bumped over the sidewalk curb and jumped into the plate glass window of Klara Lanning, located in the Self building.

Naturally the large plate was smashed to smithereens and the broken glass was scattered over a bunch of turkeys and chickens that the market man had on display in the window.

What is more, John Arendshorst who was recently elected secretary of the Holland fair, and is also representative of the Travelers Insurance Co. saw a good chance to advertise his line of auto insurance.

A half hour after the window was broken, a large sign appeared over it, which stated, "The owner of the automobile which smashed the window will have to stand no damages. He is fully protected in the Travelers' Company."

Naturally the butcher also wanted pay for the glass covered fowl besides being reimbursed for the plate glass window, which Mr. Arendshorst readily allowed.

But in order that the insurance company would get something of the turkeys and chickens the bustling secretary of the fair proceeded to hold a public auction on the spot, and the net results were that chicken sold at 15 cents a pound and turkeys at 20 cents a pound.

Thanksgiving morsels were disposed of in less than an hour and apparently the buyers considered that a little glass mixed up in the fowl was good for the digestion.

More than a hundred pounds of chickens and turkeys were disposed of in that manner.

RAYMOND VISSCHER ELECTED COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION

Wednesday night was a gala evening at the American Legion. More than 150 dough boys gathered together and a great amount of business and pleasure was mixed, in fact it was one of the most enjoyable nights that the members of the Willem Leenhouts post have ever spent since its organization.

The program started off with a short band concert and some song selections, given by Musical Director John Van Vyven.

Dr. A. Leenhouts gave a short talk on the necessity of having the Red Cross roll calls, which is in the charge of the Legion, finished up, urging the boys to make a thorough canvass of the entire city.

The attention of the Post also was called to the American Legion Band concert which is to be given yearly in December and also that the American Legion Auxiliary representing the ladies will give a bazaar on December 7 in one of the downtown store buildings when beautiful handmade Christmas gifts will be sold and luncheon will be served continuously during the day.

Prizes were then given to members of the Legion for meritorious service and prompt attendance at meetings during the year.

Herman Cook pulled down a gobler, Harvey Grover went home with a big goose, and what would be more appropriate than to have Marshall Irving lug off a large rooster?

Quite a spirited contest took place when the annual election of new officers was held.

The result was as follows:

Commander—Raymond Visscher.
First Vice Commander—Alfred Jolderama.
Second Vice Commander—Gerrit Knoll.
Adjutant—Marshall Irving.
Finance Officer—Albert VanLente.
Chaplain—Ben Laman.
Sergeant at Arms—Henry Boeve.
Historian—Dr. Wm. Tappan.

The installation of the above officers will take place at the next regular meeting, Wednesday evening, December 14.

DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY CHANGES OWNERSHIP

George A. Laughlin announces that the management of the Dairy Products company has passed from his hands to those of Harold and Fred Oushman. Mr. Laughlin, in leaving the Dairy Products company, wishes to express to the citizens of Holland and its environs his appreciation of their patronage and good will during his management of the company.

The new management will appreciate the continued patronage of the residents of Holland and vicinity and will endeavor to continue to furnish the same high quality of product and service as has the Dairy Products Co. in the past.

THANKSGIVING CHURCH COLLECTIONS LARGE THIS YEAR

It has been a custom for years to take up Thanksgiving collections at the morning services in the different churches in this city. It has also been customary to publish these different amounts, showing what the different denominations are doing along these lines.

Many of the collections of the churches are sub-divided part going to the poor of the church and portions are used for either foreign or domestic missions or both. In not a few cases part of the amount will be used for the church itself.

The amounts of the different churches as far as these could be secured are as follows:

Cent. Ave. Chr. Ref.	\$982.62
Trinity Ref. church	221.00
Maple Ave. Chr. Ref.	500.00
Fourth Ref. church	95.00
First Ref. church	150.00
9th St. Chr. Ref. church	1011.11
6th Reformed church	51.38
3rd Ref. church	2098.00
14th St. Chr. Ref.	718.98
Prospect Park church	1039.73
16th St. Chr. Ref.	197.00
Berean Ref. church	75.00

CARP FISHING IN BLACK LAKE IS RESUMED

Carp fishing was resumed today in Black Lake after it had been discontinued for some time. Dave Blom and Harry Nies have the contract for taking carp from the lake, and Henry Serier has been appointed by the State Game and Fish Department to act as special deputy to see to it that game fish are disturbed as little as possible. The fishermen are catching carp with a large seine and naturally a large amount of game fish are also caught in every haul, but these must be returned to the water.

Work was started Tuesday morning at the further end of Pine Creek Bay.

ZEELAND MAN TRIED TO SELL A CAR THAT DIDN'T EXIST

Albert Vandenberg, 42, of Zeeland, may be a wonderful salesman of automobiles and real estate, but his strong selling personality was not appreciated at Grand Rapids Sunday night and only led him to a cell at the detention hospital. Authorities have communicated with Zeeland relatives.

Vandenberg, officers learned, informed listeners of the ingenious points of two automobiles he said he had for sale. He led auditors to the curb, at Grandville and Clyde Park Aves. and when spectators found the cars were not visible, they became disappointed. When Vandenberg's fervor increased, to impress upon passersby that the cars really existed, a patrolman was called and the man was sent to the county hospital.

COLLEGE GIRLS THOUGHT WINDOW PEEPERS WERE AROUND

The local officers were detailed on a case near the college campus in which a man from Muskegon and a young girl from Holland were involved.

The officers had been watching this Holland girl for some time, as some bad reports had been coming in.

Sunday night a couple were followed to a rooming house in the neighborhood of the college and the officers who were prowling around Hope College campus watching their case were taken for intruders, and for a few minutes some commotion resulted until the true facts were made known.

The case between the girl and the man looked unusually suspicious and the officers have been working out the details of this case and there may be further developments soon.

VIRGINIA RAPPE SPENT SUMMER AT SOUTH HAVEN

A Benton Harbor paper is authority for the statement that Virginia Rappe, the girl whose death in San Francisco was the cause of the present sensational Roscoe Arbuckle trial for manslaughter, had been in the habit some years ago to spend her summers at South Haven. In this way Western Michigan gets at least a distant connection with the unsavory legal drama that is playing itself out in California now.

CAR IS SMASHED BUT OCCUPANTS ESCAPE

While Dr. L. Mulder of Chicago, Henry Mulder of Grand Haven and R. H. Mulder of Holland were driving near Glen the car slipped over a completely once and then turned half over once more landing on its side. The front wheel was smashed, the top was badly broken, the running board, windshield and hood were all put out of commission, but curiously not a single one of the occupants of the car was hurt. Only one of them received a slight scratch on the leg.

"JOHN TINHOLT MUST STAND TRIAL" SAYS JUDGE CROSS

John Tinholt of Zeeland who was recently acquitted of attempted murder charge, said to have been attempted on his step-son while both were riding in an automobile somewhere between Holland and Zeeland will be tried on the charge of perjury.

A few days ago Prosecutor Miles assisted by attorney G. J. Diekema argued the case before Judge Cross and submitted briefs in this matter. Attorneys Robinson and Ren Heider asked the judge to quash the case claiming in their argument and in brief submitted that there was no evidence to warrant such a charge.

The judge took the case under consideration and Wednesday afternoon denied the motion of the defendant's attorneys and John Tinholt will have to be tried on the perjury charge.

Sheriff Bortney and Prosecutor Miles have been busy on the case after the acquittal of Tinholt on the attempted murder charge and now claim to have evidence showing that Tinholt perjured himself at that trial.

CAN SECURE AUTO PLATES DECEMBER 1

On December 1st, 1921 the county treasurer, John H. Denfelder, will open his office at Grand Haven for the sale of motor vehicle plates. Licenses for automobiles and trucks only will be issued by him and plates delivered to applicant. All trucks must be weighed on standard scales and weight receipt accompany application, on a weighmaster's slip. Application for a certificate of title for a motor vehicle can be obtained at the office, filled in and notarized, forwarding same with auto application to Lansing for registration.

Application blanks for motorcycles and trailers are at hand. Each requires plate, and a certificate of title. These also can be notarized at the treasurer's office and plates will be mailed from Lansing to owner's own address.

The rate of tax is the same as last year, 25c per h. p. and 35c awt.

Identification cards will be mailed to applicant from Lansing as soon as possible after receipt of application.

LOCAL COMMITTEE ORDERS 70,000 CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Christmas seal sale, which was officially opened all over Michigan Friday will be begun actively in Holland within the next few days. The Civil Health Committee of the Woman's Literary club, that has the seal sale in charge again, has already been at work for some time lining up its plans and getting ready for the biggest seal sale in the history of the city. Nearly everything is ready for the sale itself, and very soon the active work will be begun, the plan being to make the sale short and snappy.

The local committee has ordered 70,000 seals from the Michigan Tuberculosis association, which is 10,000 more than were sold last year or any previous year.

CAPPON PLACED ON MYTHICAL ELEVEN

Harold Johnson, football critic of the Chicago American places Cappon of Holland in the second All Western Conference football team, but practically puts him on a par with Wisconsin's right half back Elliott.

Eckersall of the Chicago Tribune, considered the best football authority in the world, also places Elliott of Wisconsin on the first team and Cappon on the second team, but he too places the Holland man on a par with Elliott when he says "Cappon of Michigan is another great half back, and there is little to choose between him and the men selected for the first eleven. This player was a tower of strength in the Illinois and Wisconsin games, and performed as well as any Michigan man in the Minnesota struggle."



WE CAN PROVE IT

with a dozen New EDISONS

We did prove it—absolutely and conclusively—with a single New Edison. You know we did, from the results of the test made a few weeks ago in Holland at the Women's Literary Club rooms, when Glen Ellison, compared his voice with its RE-CREATION by the New Edison.

We can prove it again—with any other Official Laboratory Model in our store.

Last week's marvelous exhibition was not the achievement of a special New Edison. It was simply a regular performance for any Official Laboratory Model.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Buy one of the Official Laboratory Models on our easy payment Budget Plan. Then you have the one phonograph that sustains the one vital phonograph test. Then you have music so perfectly RE-CREATED that you feel that you are listening to living artists.

We guarantee that any Official Laboratory Model, which you select from our stock, will do everything which was done by the instrument used in last week's test.

E. J. Pruim Music House

19 East 8th Street
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

What Happens—

WHEN the law takes its course? The units of your property must be scattered and split into small fractions. The more relations, the more fractions. Your heir-at-law may be distant relatives, whom you do not wish to benefit.

Those of your heirs meriting special consideration, do not get it. No special bequest can be made for you. No residue or Trust Fund can be held together over a term of years. Everything must be "settled" at once.

Now, is that what you want to have occur?

If not, we will be glad to point out the benefits and possibilities of Trust Estates under Will.

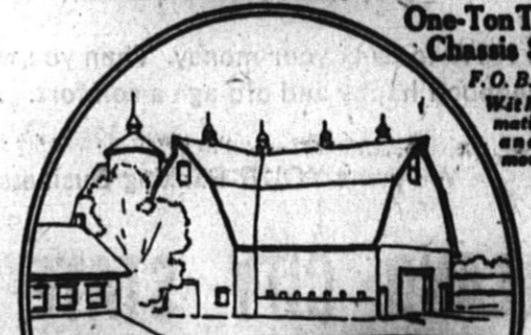
Call at our office for our new booklet:
"What you should know about Wills."

"Oldest Trust Company in Michigan."

THE MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



The One-Ton Truck

The Ford One-Ton Truck first made its appeal to the farmer and the merchant because of the merits of Ford Cars. And it made its wonderful reputation and great sales record because it lived up to every claim made for it.

The reliable Ford Motor, the special Ford steel chassis, the aluminum bronze worm-drive, all combine to produce a truck of unusual power, capacity and strength—a truck that lasts in service; a truck that solves the haulage problem at a very small operating and upkeep expense. Hence the demand for the Ford One-Ton Truck is constantly on the increase.

For the good of your business, whether it be farming, merchandising or manufacturing, you should come in and look over the Ford One-Ton Truck—NOW!

IMPORTANT

We are prepared to furnish the Ford Truck equipped either with Standard or Special Gearing. The Standard Gearing gives the truck a maximum of power. The Special Gearing increases the speed of the truck from five to seven miles an hour, converting it into a Fast Delivery Car.

Holleman-De Weerd Auto Co.

Byron Center Holland Zeeland

ELECTRIC RAILROAD FREIGHT

The Service is Superior and the Delivery Much Quicker via Electric.

All Classes of Freight Handled To and From

BATTLE CREEK	JACKSON
ANN ARBOR	DETROIT
TOLEDO	CLEVELAND
LANSING	OWOSSO
GRAND RAPIDS	KALAMAZOO

Michigan Railway Lines

CLOSING OF THE HOSPITAL NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Holland Hospital is closed for the present to new cases, by order of the hospital board in consultation with the doctors of Holland. The fact of the closing of the hospital became known Monday and aroused considerable uneasiness.

There is, however, no necessity for alarm, according to the doctors of Holland. A case of erysipelas was diagnosed in the hospital Friday, which was the reason for the action of the board. Erysipelas is not ordinarily contagious, but it is considered dangerous to surgical cases and when the infection gets into an open wound the result is often serious. For that reason no more surgical cases could be taken at the hospital until there had been an opportunity to make the place entirely safe for all surgical cases. The patients now in the hospital have been thoroughly isolated and they are not in any danger. As fast as they can be released, they will be taken home and the hospital will be completely evacuated in a week of two.

When this has been done the place will be thoroughly fumigated, scrubbed, repainted, and everything else will be done that the best medical authorities think necessary to render the place as safe as a new building. And until that has been done and the health authorities are satisfied that the place is as good as new no more operations will take place there and the institution will be closed. This may take two or three weeks, during which time Holland will be practically without a hospital.

These precautions are so elaborate not because the situation is unusually serious but because the hospital board and the doctors of Holland would prefer to err on the side of being more than necessarily careful. When the building is re-opened to the public it will be certain that the place is as safe as it has always been.

TRUCK SMASHED UP BY INTERURBAN CAR

The big transfer truck of Scholten Brothers was transformed into scrap iron and kindling Saturday when a Holland interurban car struck it while it was crossing the track between Vriesland and Forest Grove. Paul Scholten was driving and he was badly injured though not dangerously so. He was rushed to a hospital in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Scholten saw one interurban car pass the intersection. Believing that there was only one he started across the track, when a second car that followed struck the truck. The truck which has been a familiar sight on Holland's streets was a mammoth one but it is now practically worthless.

The crossing at Jamestown is not considered dangerous as any one approaching the crossing can see any coming car from either direction.

Scholten was simply thinking of one car to pass, forgetting all about the fact that a second one might follow as is often the case.

Scholten's injuries, altho painful, are not considered serious.

SHAPES PLANS FOR CONVENTION IN 1925

Mrs. James Wayer of Holland took part in an important meeting in New York at which preparations were made for a celebration to be held in 1925. At that time the Jubilee convention will be held of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed church of America and it will be on such a large scale that it was considered necessary to make preparations four years in advance.

Mrs. Wayer is a member of the Jubilee Committee and at the meeting in New York she was placed on the program and financial committee of the jubilee convention. The gathering in New York was the first meeting of the committee and the initial plans for the big convention were outlined.

The Woman's Board of Foreign Missions was organized in the Marble Collegiate church in New York and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this order will be held in that church in May 1925. The Woman's Foreign Missionary societies of local Reformed churches are auxiliaries of this body.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elferink of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with relatives and friends in Holland.

Nick Kik of the Michigan Trust Co., Grand Rapids was in the city business.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO. RELIEF SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET

The new Warm Friend gymnasium and banquet hall was initiated by the employees last Friday night in a most appropriate and thorough way. The company Relief society, which is composed of practically all of the factory and office men, proved as it has several other years, that the society is at least as good at having good times as it is at aiding members, who from time to time are unfortunate from sickness or accident.

All but one of last year's officers were re-elected. Harry Koop, last year's secretary, has recently joined the local Holland Sales office, and so Clarence Greengood was elected in his place. The re-elected officers are: Bert Welton, President; Joe Dore, vice president; A. H. Boylan, treasurer.

After the business had been attended to, John De Vries, a cupola tender, an ex-"Polar Bear", and a member of the City Engine House Company No. 1, sang—more or less—several of the songs that were popular with our boys in Russia. He thrilled his listeners by relating his experiences in the "Polar" division of the army. If anybody still thinks that newspaper stories of the almost unbearable life in Russia have been exaggerated, just ask John De Vries.

L. G. Harris was next on the program. He is a gifted tenor, if the melting of young ladies' hearts is any proof. Only about eight of the office girls were present, they as waitresses, but they never agreed on anything more enthusiastically than on Mr. Harris' singing.

Speaking of waitresses—they did their part beautifully. There is no word that would do as well as "beautifully." And the eats were wonderful. They were in charge of the Methodist ladies. The service that they performed could hardly have been improved, and yet it was equalled by Rev. Mr. Fleming, their pastor, who addressed the men inspiringly.

George Tinkholt read the budget—not exactly a serious, though quite a necessary affair. If "budget" means Swats from Swatsville, then the paper was correctly named. If anybody went home without a good solid swat, the only ones that can be blamed are the trio of young ladies of the office force, who prepared the budget.

John Van Vyven and the Warm Friends Band did as much as any others to make the evening a lively one. As an illustration of the type of songs John sang, only one needs be named—"She Sleeps in the Valley"—by Request. Nobody was found sleeping while it was being rendered. Mr. A. H. Landwehr and Mr. Kolla both told the men how pleased they were with the good work they had done during the year, and so added much to the pleasantness of a very successful banquet.

Just before time to go home, Gerrit Van Zanten passed cigars that were a gift from Holland's salesmen.

DIES IN GRAND RAPIDS AFTER AN OPERATION

Webber Hamm, 311 West 13th St. died Friday in Blodgett Memorial hospital in Grand Rapids after an operation there. Mr. Hamm some 17 years ago conducted a shoe store on River avenue and he is a brother of Benjamin Hamm of Wagenaar and Hamm. He died at the age of 46 years.

The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Maple Avenue Christian Reformed church, Rev. Mr. Zwier officiating.

ARE OUT FOR A MEMBERSHIP OF ONE HUNDRED

The Young Men's Division of the 'Y' is out for a membership of one hundred. At the initial meeting last Wednesday night there was a good showing and it is expected that the one hundred mark will be reached very soon. But it will be a case of first come, first served, and those who wish to join the gym class are urged to do so without delay.

The gym has been secured for every Tuesday evening from 7 till 10 o'clock and the class will give an opportunity to young men for some wholesome exercise. There will be calisthenics and all sorts of interesting games. The meetings will be full of pep, it is promised.

Every young man who wishes to join should come provided with a gym shirt and rubber-soled shoes.

PEEPING TOM GETS HIS JUST DESERTS

A clever capture of a peeping Tom took place on Thanksgiving evening on 13th street.

This paper omits the principals in the capture for the reason that it would give them unpleasant notoriety and they surely cannot help the fact that window peepers are around.

But the story is so good and the capture was so cleverly made that we cannot refrain from at least giving some of the details, and besides a crime of this kind should be made known to stop other degenerates from spying upon the privacy of others.

It seems that two neighbors had noticed a peeping Tom hanging about the place late at night for several nights, and on one occasion had caught him peeping through the window of a room of a young lady who innocently left the shade of her window slightly raised.

Accidentally Thanksgiving evening one of the neighbors noticed a man walking up and down in front of the other neighbor's house.

The room in question was dark for the reason that the occupant had left the city to spend Thanksgiving.

The one neighbor quickly telephoned the other neighbor advising him to raise the curtain slightly and switch on the light for the reason that he thought peeping Tom was present.

The other neighbor quickly complied and as a decoy sent another person into the room covered with a bethrobe. In the meantime one of the neighbors phoned to Chief Van Ry, who hurriedly detailed Officer Barnes on the case, while the window peeper became engrossed with what was going on in the room. So intent was he that he did not notice the two neighbors coming from opposite directions toward him, and as it happened Officer Barnes also arrived at the spot just at that time.

All men grabbed peeping Tom who squirmed and squealed like a rat in a trap, and he was soon hustled to the city jail.

When taken before Justice Den Herder he was given a straight jail sentence of 90 days.

The name of the window peeper is Raymond Lampson 20 years old, who lives in the west end of the city.

It is stated that a man answering Lampson's description has been annoying other girls and following them all over town.

For at least 90 days peeping Tom will only have bars to peep through.

LOCAL SUNDAY SCHOOL BREAKS THE RECORD

Rally Sunday was observed at the First Reformed church Sunday school Sunday and the attendance was 841, which is believed to be a record not only for this city but for this section of the state. Dick Botter's Young Men's class had an attendance of more than a hundred for the third consecutive Sunday. The Women's Adult Bible Class had an attendance of 90, and the Men's Class 86. The Men's Class is making an effort to raise the attendance to 100. The total attendance last week was 787.

Mr. E. K. Mohr was the speaker at the meeting Sunday, his subject being "Pep." He gave an inspiring address. John Vandersluis led the song service.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT EIGHTY-FOUR

William De Fouw of Holland township died at the age of 84 years, succumbing to heart disease. Mr. De Fouw, who was a Civil War veteran, had hardly known a sick day in his life. He had not needed the services of a physician since the time he was mustered out of the Union Army and had been able to work until the last day of his life.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two sons and eight daughters. He was a member of Company D, 8th Regiment, Michigan Infantry during his service in the Civil war. The funeral was held Tuesday at one o'clock from the home. Rev. Mr. Klaaren of North Holland officiating.

The Rebekah Lodge is in the midst of a membership and attendance contest and at the meeting last night about a hundred members were present. When the contest closes the losing team will give a banquet to the winning team. A great deal of rivalry is being shown.

At the meeting Friday night a class of ten new members was initiated. Eleven others were balloted on and these will be initiated in two weeks. Five visiting members from Saugatuck were present. Refreshments were served by the November committee.

SLAUGHTER OF DEER OUT DOWN REPORTS CLAIM

Only 75 deer carcasses had been brought into Escanaba over the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad up to Tuesday as compared with many times that number for the same period of time during last year's hunting season.

That city is tapped by the E. & L. S. road and the bulk of the kill each season has been at points along that company's line.



Your New Battery

can be supplied at a very low price

\$23.50

For

Fords
Chevrolet
Buick
Overland

and many other makes of cars.

We can give prompt service on battery and tire troubles.

Steketee Tire Shop

P one 2170 64 E. 8th S

Don't Delay

Placing your order for that Monument or Marker now for this fall delivery.

CALL AND LOOK OVER OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF CEMETERY MEMORIAL

HOLLAND MONUMENT WORKS
19 West 7th St., Holland, Mich.

Shop open 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.
9 P.M. SATURDAYS

DAILY THROUGH SERVICE
To Jacksonville and St. Petersburg
Via Cincinnati and the L. & N. R. R. in
FLORIDA THE SOUTHLAND

Going	Returning
6:50 P. M. Lv. Grand Rapids Ar. 11:45 A. M.	11:45 A. M. Lv. Grand Rapids Ar. 6:50 P. M.
7:35 P. M. Lv. Kalamazoo Ar. 12:30 A. M.	12:30 A. M. Lv. Kalamazoo Ar. 7:35 P. M.
11:30 P. M. Lv. Fort Wayne Ar. 6:15 A. M.	6:15 A. M. Lv. Fort Wayne Ar. 11:30 P. M.
3:55 A. M. Lv. Richmond Ar. 1:00 A. M.	1:00 A. M. Lv. Richmond Ar. 3:55 A. M.
7:00 A. M. Lv. Cincinnati Ar. 5:15 P. M.	5:15 P. M. Lv. Cincinnati Ar. 7:00 A. M.
8:50 P. M. Lv. Atlanta Ar. 7:35 A. M.	7:35 A. M. Lv. Atlanta Ar. 8:50 P. M.
9:45 A. M. Lv. Jacksonville Ar. 8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M. Lv. Jacksonville Ar. 9:45 A. M.
7:00 P. M. Lv. St. Petersburg Ar. 11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M. Lv. St. Petersburg Ar. 7:00 P. M.

Requests for reservations are invited and may be addressed to any Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania System, or to M. F. Quintance, Acting Division Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pennsylvania System

For Sale at a Bargain!

One Saw Rig equipped with 38 inch saw and 6 H. P. engine on steel truck. Can be seen at factory.

Holland Engine Co., Inc.,
HOLLAND, MICH.

Winstrom

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

We are offering TABLE LAMPS at

\$9.99 EACH

WE ONLY HAVE 10 OF THESE LAMPS AT THIS PRICE.

To avoid disappointment place your order EARLY

Winstrom Electric Company
200 River Ave. Phone 1235
"The Home Electric Shop"

KUPPENHEIMER and CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES

LATEST STYLES. PRICES MODERATE

RALSTON and FLORSHEIM
SHOES FOR MEN

DOROTHY DODD
SHOES FOR LADIES

LOKKER-RUTGERS CO.
Home of the Good Kuppenheimer Clothes

The Holland City News
Entered as Second-class Mail Matter
at the Postoffice, Holland, Michigan

LOCALS

The Limbert Company of this city has its men insured against accident and death. Saturday morning demonstrated how timely such assistance may be. Mr. Wm. Wright, died on the 16th of November, had been ill and had done no work since last February. Ten days after the death of Mr. Wright the Limbert Co. turned over to the widow the sum of \$600 which no doubt came in very timely while the needs are greatest.

Dr. and Mrs. Yntema of Chicago, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bazan, 100 West 9th street Dr. and Mrs. Yntema will leave the first of December for Honolulu where the doctor will be connected with the Queen's Hospital, the largest institution on the island. Mrs. Yntema was formerly Miss Jean Bazan of this city.

Carl Cook a son of Mrs. J. Cook of Zeeland, formerly of Holland was seriously injured in a football game at Sparta. He sustained a twisted knee and will be laid up for the balance of the season. Leslie Kamperman and Bertus Boone of Zeeland High school were also injured in this game.

Says the Grand Haven Tribune of 20 years ago: "Rev. C. M. Steffens and Tony Vander Zalm had bagged twelve rabbits and a partridge in a hunting trip.—The crack Holland football team had defeated the Grand Rapids Y team 38 to 0."

Capt. and Mrs. G. W. McBride left Friday for Florida, where they will spend the winter months. They have not fully decided as to where they will make their headquarters while in the south.—G. H. Tribune.

Peter Siggers, Route 8, Holland was fined \$3.70 by Justice DenHelder for driving through a funeral procession. This is absolutely against the state law.

The farm bureau at Vriesland has elected the following officers: President, J. G. Van Zoeren; vice president, Henry Scholten; secretary, G. De Hoop.

Lewis Smiles and Elizabeth King were united in marriage by Rev. G. B. Fleming at the home of the bride, 13 East 9th street.

Lewis DeKraaker, a furniture worker, was arrested by Officer Barnes for being drunk. He was fined \$8.70 by Justice Brusse.

The Holland Co-operative association closed a successful business year according to the report submitted by Manager H. Ratering at the second annual meeting held here Saturday. The total volume of business transacted in nine months was \$164,000. Directors elected were: G. J. Deur, Holland township; Alvin Bauhahn, Laketown; Peter Bauhahn, Olive. The holdover directors are: Maurice Luidens, Olive; Bert Van Lepte, Park; Wilbur Van Appledorn, Holland and Henry Siggers, Fillmore. The directors will elect new officers next Saturday.

The Common Council of Allegan has discarded all the small tables and purchased a large one around which the city fathers will gather. As the Allegan Gazette put it, an arrangement of this kind makes it less embarrassing for the aldermen when a round table discussion is indulged in rather than abiding strictly by parliamentary rules. In Holland each alderman has a desk, but then our city fathers speak right on in meeting and do not appear the least embarrassed. In fact on several occasions the mayor's gavel must be used in order to embarrass them a little.

The show window of the Corner Hardware contains one of the large lamps that are to top the new standards on River avenue and 8th street when Holland's new boulevard lighting system is completed which will be within a week or ten days. While the lamp in the window sheds considerable light, the voltage when placed on the standards will be ever so much greater and the lamp will give a much brighter light for that reason.

The Grand Rapids Herald of Sunday prints a beautiful portrait of Miss Lucile Chase, who will this week become the bride of Clifford Warden at a quiet ceremony. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Dr. Carrie Chase, Grand Rapids. Miss Chase will be remembered in Holland as a graduate of the high school, and who lived here with her mother on West 12th street. Her father before his death was the first osteopath to practice in this city.

"Arrived here yesterday; weather perfectly beautiful," writes J. J. Ooppon from Los Angeles, under date of Nov. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Cappon will spend the winter in various places in California.

Dr. L. E. Heasley of Holland, one of the best authorities on poultry in this country, has been selected as one of the judges at the large poultry show to be held in Grand Rapids on Jan. 2, 3, 4, and 5 under the auspices of the West Michigan Poultry Association. More than 2500 birds will be placed on exhibition many of them coming from Holland, Zeeland, and Park and Holland townships. The show will be held at the Coliseum.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nixon was celebrated here. They were married Nov. 23, 1871, in Berrien Springs. Four children were born to them, two of whom are living and present at the anniversary. The bricklayers union of which Mr. Nixon is president, presented the couple with a token of esteem. The Women's Relief Corps also attended in a body, bearing gifts.

George Vortreide of Grand Haven, proprietor of the restaurant and oyster shop on lower Washington St., was arrested Friday by Officer De Witt of the Grand Haven police department on a charge of violation of the liquor law. He was held by Justice Dickinson on bail amounting to \$800. It is alleged that he purchased illicit liquor and resold it to customers.

Master Clayton Palmer Hoover entertained his boy friends at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Dick G. Overweg, 22 E. 20th Street Monday afternoon in honor of his 11 birthday anniversary. About 12 of his young friends helped him celebrate the occasion and all had a good time. Refreshments were served.

Carl Hehl, teacher of the school near Lakewood Farm and in charge of the Red Cross roll call in the Lakewood district Monday reported \$18 to Mrs. G. J. Van Duren as that district's share in the canvass. Mrs. Dresscher in charge of the West Olive district, collected \$9.50 in that district.

An Allegan county man by the name of Sugar is to be married this week. His sweetheart surely must have been sweet on him.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Oltmans who have represented the Reformed church as missionaries in Japan for 5 years will return to this country in a fortnight next year. Their daughters Janet and Evelyn will accompany them. Other missionaries to return on furlough during 1922 include Dr. and Mrs. T. Vanden Bosch, Rev. and Mrs. H. P. DePree, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weersing, all of the Amoy mission in China; Mrs. John Scudder, Dr. Ida Scudder, Dr. Louise Hart, Gettrude Dodd, all from Arcot mission in India; Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Salverley, Rev. and Mrs. James Cantine from Arabia. Mrs. John Scudder recently celebrated the 60th anniversary of her connection with the Arcot mission at which nearly 300 missionaries from all parts of India were present.

The Masonic dance at the Women's Literary club Thanksgiving eve was a great success. There were exactly seventy couples present and a very enjoyable evening was reported. The prize turkey went to Mr. Frank Helmers, and weighed exactly 36 pounds. This is the first of a series of dances to be given by the Masonic order of this city. Preparations are already under way for the grand annual ball to be given New Year's even which will prove to be an elaborate affair. The committee in charge of these events are R. A. Bosworth, Merrick, Hanchett, Earnest Brooks, John Vande Woude and Leslie Risto.

Judge Stretton of Allegan returned from Prince Edward Island this week with several pairs of foxes for the Silver Black Fox Co. at Allegan.

The Pere Marquette train coming through Hudsonville demolished an automobile Thanksgiving day belonging to A. T. Sharpe of Grand Rapids who was making a trip to Holland. Mr. Sharpe was coming into Holland when his engine was stalled on the tracks. Two women in the car jumped out and tried to aid Mr. Sharpe in showing the machine off the track as the train approached. They were unsuccessful but ran clear before the train hit the machine. The car, a runabout was literally demolished.

The Elks had some Keno party on Tuesday night, when nearly every "Hello Bill" ran off with a ham, a turkey, or some chickens. Jake Kuite, the veteran butcher was the provider of the meats and the fowl and states that 150 hams were disposed of, besides forty turkeys, and several chickens; one live calf, two suckling pigs and by the way the calf and pigs were on exhibition, making all the noises heard in a barnyard.

Miss Elsie Teerman and Mr. John Cook were married Thanksgiving afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Oonk Sr. on 23rd street. The wedding march was played by Miss Henriette Steketee while a solo was pleasantly rendered by Mr. Peter Douma. Thirty guests sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner after which the newlyweds left for a short wedding trip to Muskegon. The wedding ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Clarence Dame of Trinity church.

E. P. Stephan of the Holland Furniture Co. is on a trip to Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Louis in the interest of the local company.

The Holland Interurban has put on a special car between Holland and Zeeland. Many workmen from this city find employment in the neighboring town and not a few Zeeland men and women are employed in Holland and for the accommodation of these a car leaves Holland at 5 o'clock for Zeeland returning to Holland at 6:30 taking employees going and coming.

Forty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slikkers, 125 W. 18th St., on Thursday evening to help them celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. John Borgman, Mrs. G. Appledorn and Mrs. Klaas Prins. Mr. and Mrs. Slikkers received many fine gifts. Refreshments were served.

The Filmore creamery which has been idle for the past two years is now being operated by G. Meyer. Farmers are beginning to realize that the creamery and not the condenser is the institution that has safely carried them over many of the rough spots.

When Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klies returned from church on Thursday morning they were surprised to see their children and grandchildren assembled in their home in North Holland. Thirty-one people partook of a hearty Thanksgiving dinner and an enjoyable time was reported by all.

Prof. S. H. Clark, head of the department of oratory at the University of Chicago, did not disappoint his audience at the meeting of the Century club Monday night in the Woman's Literary Club Hall. Prof. Clark had been announced as a very effective reader and he fully lived up to his press notices.

Those having an average of 95% or above for the last month in Junior High school are: 8-2—John Tate, Cornelius Van Leeuwen, Raymond Steketee, Mabel Essenberg, Marie Dykstra; 8-1—Gerrit Tyse, Jeanette Yonker, Evelyn Steketee, Leona Nystrom, Everett Tuttle, Alton Kooyers, Russell Smith, Marion Lordahl; 7-2—John Abius, Edna Johnson, Jeanette Smith, Charles Verburg, Harold Boone, Arthur Oudemool; 7-1 Evelyn Abers, Marie Kuite, Margaret Beech, Josie Molma, Ruth Vanden Berg, Isabelle Zahrt.

Irving Woodworth is suing Benjamin C. Porter, administrator of the estate of Abbey R. Burnham to clear title to Ottawa county property valued at \$65,000. Woodworth obtained his title to the property through caring for Mr. and Mrs. Burnham in their declining years and the administrator contests his claim.

Work is in progress of cutting a road through from the Park road to Seventeenth street. This will be the new exit from the city to the west after the West Michigan Pike road has been built through the city. The new road connects with the park road on top of the hill beyond the ice houses and will be built in a straight line with 17th street. The right of way for the road was secured after lengthy negotiations that at one time came near to condemnation proceedings.

On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the wedding of Miss Lillian Smith of Grand Ledge, and Franklin Van Ry of this city took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Ry, 205 West 15th street. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. E. P. Dame, pastor of Trinity church. Miss Janet DeGroot of Detroit acted as bridesmaid, while Martin S. Van Alsburg was groomsmen. Only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends were present. After an elaborate wedding supper the couple left for Grand Ledge where they will visit the parents of Mrs. Van Ry. For several years Mrs. Van Ry was a bookkeeper at the Cappon-Bertsch Leather Co. and Mr. Van Ry was identified with a furniture factory in Zeeland. The newlyweds will make their home in Zeeland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coops celebrated their silver wedding Friday evening at their home 117 W. 17th street. A very enjoyable time was spent and a two course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Coops received several beautiful gifts. About forty relatives and friends of Holland helped them celebrate the event.

A Ford car collided with a Holland Interurban car Thursday afternoon on the corner of Maple and 13th St., in which the Ford got the worst of the deal. The Ford car was occupied by five persons but no one was hurt. The car however was badly smashed, two wheels being demolished and the radiator badly damaged. The Ford was from Allendale, and the names of the occupants were not learned.

Miss Christine De Vries and Henry Charles Sandy were married Thanksgiving afternoon by Rev. Jas. Weyer at the parsonage of the 1st Reformed church, 25 East 12th St. The happy couple who will reside in Holland are now visiting friends in Grand Rapids.

The Pere Marquette passenger train from the north, bound for Holland, arrived shortly before noon Friday.

A Ford car on the rail crossing struck a Ford car on the rail crossing in Perryburg. The car was coming from Muskegon and when struck by the engine was thrown twenty feet, and badly demolished. Two men who were occupying the car were only slightly injured by the accident. The car is said to be owned by a man named Franz of Roman, Michigan. How the occupants of the car escaped is a miracle.

Mrs. John Vanderkooi of Jamestown has given an option on her 30 acre farm for \$10,000. This is the highest price quoted on any farm sold in that vicinity.

Turning the Corner.

One highly regarded business review recently said: "Things are better. Not a great deal, perhaps, but still they are better." In saying this it sounded a note of cheer for which the country had been waiting anxiously.

"Things are better." No longer must the business movement forward find its sole justification in the optimism which springs from healthy minds and faith in the soundness of national fundamentals. At last and along the line appear unmistakable evidence of a business revival.

"Not a great deal better, perhaps." Business troubles are not ended. The need for care and caution and sound business judgment in the measuring of values and risks is as great as during the most trying period of business depression. But the advance toward better times is on and faith in the future finds new facts to confirm it every day.

Holland especially has cause to rejoice and feel thankful. The wheels of industry have been turning almost continuously all during this period of business depression. Not quite as steadily perhaps as during the war interval, but more so than is the case in any other city in the State of Michigan.

When labor is employed this fact is soon refuted in the amount of savings brought to the different banking institutions from week to week. The constantly increasing patronage in our savings department shows conclusively that labor in Holland is employed and that the men and women of this city are laying something by for future use.

We Pay 4% on Savings.

FIRST STATE BANK

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN.

Frank Simantz, living north of Holland on West Michigan pike was arrested Wednesday after a raid on his place by under sheriff Spanier, Deputy Sheriff Johnson and Officer DeWitt of the Grand Haven police force. Moonshine, mash and jumper berries are said to have been seized. Simantz furnished \$500 bond to Justice Dickinson and was released. It is alleged that Simantz was spotted Wednesday morning by Officer Lawrence De Witt disposing of his product in Grand Haven.

For the first nine months of the present year Holland did not have a single death from typhoid fever, according to a report issued this week by the State Department of Health. There were only eight other cities in the state with such a record. This report is contained in the following bulletin issued by the state commission:

Hope orators will compete for a bronze bust of Washington after Houdon in a contest scheduled for Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. The prize was founded in 1906 by Dr. J. Ackerman Coles of New York and the award is made triennially upon an oration of a patriotic nature. Five similar contests have been held since 1907.

Twenty-four years ago this week free delivery service was inaugurated at the Holland postoffice starting with four letter carriers. The number of employees during that time has increased from seven to thirty-five. There are only 2 carriers remaining of the original 4 and they are Jake Geerlings and Wm. Vander Hart. The other two were Paul Coster and Frank Doesburg.

Holland was rather devilish Monday night. The Century Club thru Professor L. H. Clark, depicted "The Devil's Disciple" and after Mr. Clark had through, the audience was not very much impressed with the Devil's influence. The Strand in a film entitled "The Devil" also depicted Mephisto up to all his devilish tricks, causing discussion, jealousy and discord among the peoples of the earth. As a double crosser he has no equal, and as a fomenter of evil he has no peer in this picture. The patrons of the Strand surely left that theater with a hatred for his Satanic Majesty. If it only sticks, well and good.

The Holland Furnace Co. gave each one of the employees a large fine sugar cured ham for Thanksgiving.

"The Barbarian," a gripping story of the Northwoods starring Monroe Salisbury and Jane Novick, is a picture of big emotional elements, sincere, human and sympathetically beautiful. A story of red-blooded men, it is also a romance of the rarest kind, a love tale of exquisite appeal. It is a wonderful picture, it carries an unforgettable message, it is a picture of lofty ideals, of splendid character and of magnificent appeal. It will be shown at the Colonial tomorrow and Thursday together with one of Larry Semon's latest two reel comedies.

O. D. Carpenter a passenger on the Chicago train was so drunk that a P. M. detective took him off the train Monday night. The man was accompanied by his wife who was taking him to a sanitarium for treatment. The man who was a periodical drunkard, put one over on the good lady, and proceeded to get full on the train. The wife interceded for the man asking that his case be taken up quickly. Justice Den Herder accommodated the lady, held court at midnight, fined Carpenter \$13.75 and the wife departed with the erring spouse to a place where he could be cured of his liquor habit.

This month's social committee of the K. of P. will entertain all members, wives and sweethearts at Castle Lodge No. 153 on the evening of December 1st. The festivities will begin at 7:45 P. M., and will open with card playing and wind up with dancing.

John Luidens, insurance man, was mixed up in a serious collision when his car and the one of J. Van Slooten came together on 16th and Columbia avenue. The Van Slooten car is somewhat damaged, but the Luidens Lizzie is a wreck. Two wheels were off, windshield broken, top was smashed and three occupants of the Luidens car were found underneath when the Ford was righted. They were not seriously injured as all of them walked home from the scene of the wreck.

Miss Ruth Cook, in charge of the Red Cross Roll Call at Central Park and Lugers Crossing, has turned in \$38 from that section to Mrs. G. J. Van Duren.

Edward Haan of Chicago spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Haan, Maple Avenue.

Con DePree has purchased a beautiful new Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Himebaugh visited friends in Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mulder and son Jack, of Benton Harbor, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mulder. They were accompanied on their return home by their daughter Dorothy who has been visiting here.

Dr. Leonard Mulder of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulder of Grand Haven and Miss Dorothy Mulder of Benton Harbor spent Thanksgiving with their brother John Mulder on West Thirteenth street.

Miss Kathryn King and Miss Gladys Finley returned to Kalamazoo to resume their training at the Bronson Hospital after spending a few days with Mrs. W. F. King.

Mr. Charles Gross has returned a ten days' trip to Ohio to visit his son and his two brothers. He visited at Milford Center, Columbus and South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oosting have returned from a trip to the north woods.

Mrs. Jacob Nibbelink and daughter Mary Elizabeth and Mrs. John Thornton of Muskegon have been the guests of Mr. Seth Nibbelink and family over Thanksgiving. They came to attend the wedding nuptials of Miss Ruby Wise and Mr. James Nibbelink.

Mrs. Frances Browning, 87 West 14th street, is expected home Saturday from an extended trip in the east where she has been for two months the guest of friends and visiting Brooklyn, New York and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Galentine and family spent Thanksgiving in Belding, the guests of Mrs. Galentine's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. King.

Miss Frances Spoelstra spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Emmick at Charlotte.

There will be a regular meeting of the Star of Bethlehem, O. E. S. No. 40, in the Chapter rooms Thursday evening. It is desired that all members be present. Visiting members are also invited.

The Fourth Reformed church Ladies' Aid society are holding their bazaar this afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

Cylinders Reground

YOUR CYLINDERS SHOULD GIVE YOU



their maximum amount of power and strength. To do this, they must be ground by experts. We are fully equipped to do this kind of work at most reasonable prices. We make old cylinders act like new ones.

I. X. L. MACHINE SHOP,
22 W. 7th St.

There is some manufacturing concern in Grand Haven, among several others which does not appear to have been as severely hit by the industrial depression which has struck the nation as other firms. The Storck & Clark Piano company is at present turning out an average of at least 40 pianos every day. This showing is rather remarkable when the fact is considered that a majority of the shops about the country, engaged in producing a similar product are feeling the effect of the industrial depression. Grand Haven Tribune. Holland can say the same of its Bush & Lane. Orders for pianos and phonographs have been coming in steadily during all the period of business stagnation elsewhere.

The factory is working overtime, but still there is a shortage of Victrolas with which to supply the Christmas trade. While the market is flooded with various makes of phonographs, the Victor company is working overtime to supply its dealers with these goods. While the local dealers, Meyer Music House, report that they have a nice stock on hand there has been a brisk Christmas demand so Harris Meyer, a representative of the local firm was sent to Chicago in an endeavor to secure enough machines to take care of their needs.

Dr. Bronson of Ganges was a Holland visitor Tuesday.

Ed Brunette, a young chap of 12 years old, a pupil in the 7-2 grade of the Junior High School, is said to be quite a poet. He can write verses on almost any subject you wish to mention and has already written several class poems. At the meeting of the P-T club of that school Tuesday evening he especially pleased the audience with several of his poetical productions.

The Girls Mission Society and the Ladies Aid of the Fourteenth St. church will hold their annual bazaar in the building next door to the Gas office on Saturday of this week. Many pretty and useful articles will be placed on sale and lunches will be served.

RUBY IRENE WISE BECOMES BRIDE OF JAS. H. NIBBELINK

A very beautiful home wedding was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of the bride's mother, when Miss Ruby Irene Wise

was united in marriage to Mr. James H. Nibbelink, by Rev. G. B. Fleming in the presence of near relatives.

A green and yellow color scheme was carried out throughout the home. Miss Maud Turnbull, cousin of the bride, played Lohengrin's Wedding March and sang "Beloved It is Morn," preceding the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wise. Little Elizabeth Nibbelink, niece of the groom, carried the ring on a satin pillow. The couple left immediately for a short trip.

Rev. G. B. Fleming left Wednesday morning for Washington, D.C. where he will attend the national Anti-Saloon League convention this week.

Thos. Olinger has left for a three weeks' business trip thru New York, and Pennsylvania. He will also visit Baltimore and Washington.

The spacious hall in the Junior High school was crowded Tuesday night when the parent-teachers club of that school met, and discussed the school problems.

Superintendent Fell and Henry Geerlings, secretary of the Board of Education, spoke on the subject, "Why We Need a New Junior High School."

Frank Lighthart, chairman of the night opened the meeting and introduced the several speakers and numbers on the program. The program as rendered follows below:

Piano duet, Mabel Essenberg; Bible readings, Cornelius Beltman; "Why We Need a New Junior High School," Mr. Fell and Mr. Geerlings; reading, Stanley Ver Hey; whistling solo, Basil Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell; reading, Gladys Huzenga; The Trial of Fire, 7-2 class; reading, Gordon Van Ark; vocal, Paul Nettings; reading, Evelyn Stekette; reading, Marion Kuizenga; music by Junior High orchestra; reading, Miss Daugherty. Refreshments.

In the above program every number rendered was unusually pleasing, but the whistling solo by Master Basil Mitchell, was an unusual number, and the young fellow's rendition as a whistling boy was greeted with enthusiasm.

Alderman Kamm-mad, the shoe dealer on Central avenue believes in being up-to-date in every particular. He has now established a new venture as far as Holland is concerned, namely a footwear vulcanizer. Any rubbers or rubber boots with holes in them, it is said can be made as good as new.

Rubber heels can be healed up, and rubber soles can be saved by virtue of this new machine.

Rubber coats can be repaired, in fact anything in the line of rubber goods can be rejuvenated by John Homfield who has become an expert in this new departure.

\$17.85 STARTLING DRESS VALUES \$17.85

VERY SPECIAL VALUES FOR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

This Sale is Positively for two Days only

There are only 45 dresses in this lot and all are wonderful in style and quality and come in all wool serge, tricotine and canton crepe. This lot is an assemblage of high grade dresses, which inspire admiration and are unusual values, in models trimmed with beads, cut work and embroidery for street and afternoon wear; these dresses are all this seasons newest styles and would sell regular from \$22.50 to \$30.00. Sizes from 16 to 46.

No approvals. No exchanges or refunds during these two days sale.

ALTERATION FREE.

Where Prices
Prevail

\$17.85

Fench Cloak Store

26 East 8th St.

Holland, Michigan

Where Most
Women Buy

\$17.85



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

presents



The THREE MUSKETEERS

Adaption, Costuming, Research under Edward Knaback
Direction under Fred Niblo
Photography under Arthur Edson

This newest of "Doug's" productions, this most enchanting of all Dumas' vivid stories, this marvelous visualization of "The Three Musketeers" is truly a picture for everyone—for your family and every family. From it, the young can learn frankness, kindness, valor and generosity. The old can find forgetfulness of trouble and taste its antidote for sorrow. And all of us who believe in Life's drama, with its chapters of gaiety and wit, owe to Dumas a debt of gratitude.

"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"

3 DAYS ONLY starting Monday Dec. 5

STRAND

First Time in America At Popular Prices.

AFTERNOONS 35c. Plus War Tax NIGHTS 50c.

THREE SHOWS DAILY.

MATINEES 2:30 P. M. NIGHTS 6:45 and 9:00 P. M.



Headline from
The Sentinel, all
in the last few days

LIZZIE JUMPS THROUGH
PLATE GLASS WINDOW

AUTO ACCIDENT
MAKES TURKEYS AND
CHICKENS CHEAP

FORD GETS WORST OF
IT IN A SMASHUP

VENERABLE JUDGE
INJURED IN AN
AUTO ACCIDENT

PERE MARQUETTE TRAIN
SMASHES UP "LIZZIE"

TRUCK SMASHED UP
BY INTERURBAN CAR



**WHAT
ABOUT
YOUR
AUTO**

?

A Policy In The
**"Two
Hartfords"**
Is a Necessity To
MOTORISTS.

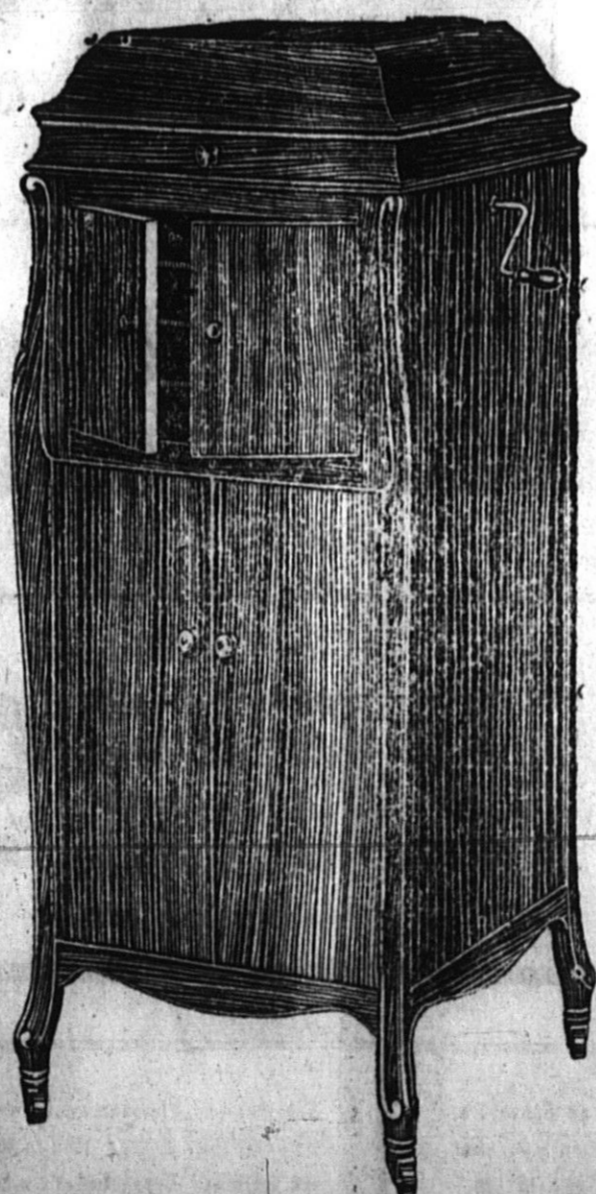
VISSCHER-BROOKS

Only American Companies

Phone 1016

42 East 8th Street.

CHOOSE YOUR XMAS



VICTROLA

NOW

Be sure that it is a Victor and look for the Trade-mark of the dog. The market is flooded with phonographs at seemingly low prices. This year there is a shortage of the genuine Victrola. Have your Victrola set aside now for Xmas while we have a selection to choose from.

Prices as low as \$25.00. Other models \$35.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$100, \$125.00, \$150.00 etc.

Sold exclusively at

MEYER

MUSIC HOUSE

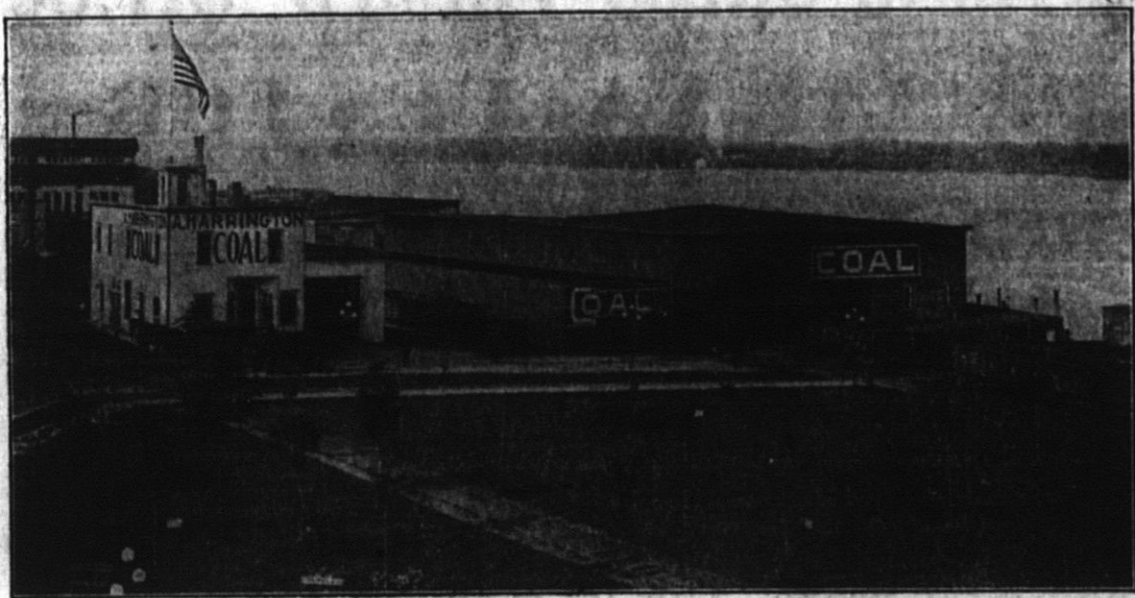
17 West 8th St.

Holland

\$1.25 per week buys new style \$60.00
with ten selections (five double faced
records.)

HARRINGTON COAL

AUSTIN HARRINGTON,
HOLLAND,
MICH.



Main Office, Yard and Dock, First Avenue and Eighth Street







Branch Office and Yard North Side

1921

DECEMBER

1921

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
First Quarter  7th	Full Moon  14th	Last Quarter  21st	New Moon  29th	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

Weather Forecast

DECEMBER, 1921

Gulf and South Atlantic States. 7th to 12th—Cold Wave. Uniform cold weather in most sections of the country. Freezing temperature as far south as the Gulf coast. Great danger to orange industry. 13th to 16th—

1st to 3d—Storm Period. Severe gales in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and region of the Great Lakes. Rain and sleet in the Middle Atlantic and New England states. 4th to 6th—Snow Period. Heavy snowfall over the Central states and Appalachian highland. Soft and mild weather conditions in the

Mild Period. Pleasant, genial weather in the South and Southwest. Clear and frosty conditions to the northern limits of the country. 17th to 20th—Cloudy Period. Dull, dark and cloudy weather over all Central and Southern sections. Heavy fog and mist along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts. 21st to 25th—Unsettled Period. Generally windy and squally weather prevailing in the New England states. Snow storms in the Great Lakes region and Canadian Provinces. 26th to 31st—Cold Wave. Rough, wintry weather at all points South and East. Dangerous gales along the North Atlantic seaboard. Zero temperature in the Northwest and Rocky mountain region.

JUDGE CROSS KNOCKS OFF SIX WOULD-BE CITIZENS

Judge Cross made short work of some would-be citizens who tried to become such and said, "If the United States is not worth fighting for, this country is not worth the citizenship of any person. You may dismiss the petition!" That was his decision on Wednesday in the case of the applicants who had claimed exemption during the late war. The ruling of the court came at the close of the examination of one of the applicants who it was found had claimed military service exemption on the grounds that he was a foreign citizen, Examiner Glaser after completing the examination of the applicant turned to the court and said, "Your Honor, this man has claimed exemption upon every possible ground. I am not in favor of granting his petition for citizenship." The petition of the man in question along with five others, were denied and dismissed on the same grounds.

Six of the applicants who appeared yesterday are said to have been classified for the first call in the selective draft. Federal Examiner Glaser unexpectedly produced photograph copies of the questionnaire filled out by the applicants, in which it was stated that at least one of their exemption claims was based upon the fact that they were then citizens of a foreign nation. They were, of course, excused from service. A class of 25 appeared for the hearing, and of this number 16 were admitted to citizenship, six were rejected and three cases were adjourned to determine classification in the selective draft.

The following took the oath of allegiance and renounced allegiance to former rulers—Michael Sterzer of Nunica; B. J. Weller, Wm. Kievit, Leendert Verschure, John Faber, John Leon, Samuel Westra, Martin De Graaf and Jan Jansen of Holland; John Hodel, Foppe VanLangen, Joseph Gelachoski, Swante Peterson, Adrianus B. Bor of Grand Haven; Harm L. Lang of Coopersville; Peter Lex, Spring Lake.

RESORT DISTRICT FIRST TO REPORT

Macatawa and Jensen parks were the first ones in South Ottawa to make a complete report in the Red Cross drive that came to a close the day before Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Irving was in charge of the canvass in those places and she reported on Wednesday afternoon to Mrs. G. J. Van Duren that a total of \$24.25 had been collected. The 25 cents was from a woman who voluntarily approached canvassers and tendered that amount, saying that that was all she had, but she wished to do what she could. The amount was gratefully accepted and she was given credit for it.

TRINITY CHURCH PROGRAM PROVES VERY POPULAR

A very interesting program was given by the Young Women's League of Trinity Reformed church of which Rev. Dame is pastor. At 8:00 o'clock Thanksgiving night the church edifice was crowded to capacity and a few had to return to their homes for the reason that room in the building was lacking. A silver collection was taken for missions that amounted to \$63.00.

At the close of the program two tableaux were given one depicting Pilgrims going to church and a second the Pilgrims giving thanks. The program follows below:

Organ recital.....Susanna Hammelink
Reading.....Ruth Hyma
Vocal duet.....
Elmer and Maurice Schepers
The Secret of Happiness.....Playlet
Vocal Solo.....Helene Vander Linde
Offertory.....
Reading.....Simon Heemstra
Piano duet.....Harry and Joe Kraer
Vocal duet.....
Elmer and Maurice Schepers
Reading.....Agnes Blocker
Vocal Duet.....
Margaret and LaVerne Essenberg

LIZZIE JUMPS THROUGH PLATE GLASS WINDOW

Automobiles have a way of jumping into plate glass windows these days. The Ford delivery car driven by Adrian Dowman, R. R. 11, got stuck in the grooves of the street car track in front of Jas. A. Brouwer Furniture store. In attempting to turn out, the Ford jumped the sidewalk and smashed the beam that protects the big plate glass window in which a large consignment of furniture was placed on exhibition. No further damage was done. A wag has said that it wasn't the groove in the street car track but the Red Tag Sale that prompted "Lizzie" to leave the well beaten path.

Earnest Brooks spent Thanksgiving day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Diekema spent Thanksgiving day with the Rodger families at Chicago.

PREPARATIONS FOR 200 CHRISTMAS BASKETS ARE BEING MADE

Preparations are already under way to prepare liberally for the needy poor of this city. Miss Nellie Churchford has been a valuable aid for many years to foster this social service movement.

J. A. Vanderveen and Con DePree have also taken a very active part as members of the executive board of the city mission. These men last year canvassed the manufacturers of the city for funds with which to aid this work through the mission.

Jacob Lokker and Henry Geerlings were given the downtown district to take care of, and the work was thoroughly done, resulting into a liberal response.

Mrs. C. V. R. Gilmore of the Social Service society has also been very active in working out plans that will aid the city's needy poor.

The different committees are again at work bright and early this year, and the same persons active last year have been called upon to take these matters in charge.

Last year \$1,000 was collected in money and 180 baskets were sent out to those who were in need of provisions.

Besides this amount, \$200 in clothing and shoes were given away.

With the amount collected from the business men and the manufacturers augmented by \$267 from the Elks Lodge and \$75 from the Boy Scouts there was \$367 left for an emergency fund. While jealously guarding this amount Miss Churchford has been using this money during the year, where it was absolutely necessary, and as a result not a poor "kiddy" in the city has been without shoes and stockings during 1921.

But funds of this kind cannot be drawn on indefinitely without the amount becoming depleted. It does not work like the proverbial oil in the jug, and now with Christmas tide, the call is again on for aid, and Miss Churchford states that an attempt will be made to fill 200 baskets.

We have all been more or less prosperous for the past few years and even during the business depression Holland is a town blessed above many others. And surely a thousand or so from the pockets of those who have a little enough compared to the blessings that we receive.

When the committee calls for Christmas gifts, respond spontaneously, willingly and generously.

SURPRISED BY CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamelink were the unexpected hosts to a surprise party, when their children and grandchildren gathered for a family reunion at their home on Thanksgiving eve. Mr. and Mrs. Hamelink came from the Netherlands 42 years ago, and have been residents of this city since their arrival. He is a retired stone mason.

The reunion was a particularly happy one, in that it was held in honor of Mr. Hamelink's 70th birthday anniversary. A very beautiful gift from the children was formally presented to the aged couple, thru Mr. John Hamelink.

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martinus Hamelink of Buffalo, N. Y., who came to spend the holiday with friends in this city.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames John Hamelink, Martinus Hamelink, Frank Woodruff, Abraham, Hamelink, James Hamelink, Fred Othof, J. Riemersma; Mr. Wm. Hamelink and Mr. Herman Hamelink.

PLANS MADE FOR H. O. H. SOCIETIES' FEDERATION

A federation of all H. O. H. societies of Western Michigan was discussed at a banquet given in H. O. H. Hall at Grand Rapids Thanksgiving day. President A. J. Schaafsma of the Grand Rapids H. O. H. gave an outline of the plan of federating. A large delegation from the Kalamazoo H. O. H. was present. The Holland H. O. H. delegation consisted of the following members: President, Frank Brieve, sr., Vice Pres., C. Woldring; Sec., P. F. Koopman; Treas., Alex Van Zanten; Trustees Andrew Klomprens and John Ver Schure.

This being an annual event the ladies were also invited. Following the banquet a dramatic entertainment was given in a five act play composed of local talent of the Grand Rapids H. O. H.

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland Michigan, Nov. 16, 1921. The common council met in regular session and was called to order by the Mayor.

Present: Mayor Stephan, Alds. Van Prins, Vanden Brink, Brieve, Lauppie, Kammeraad, Brinkman, Lawrence, Damstra, Dijkstra, Wiersma and Vander Hill, and the clerk.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Resolutions and Accounts
Bert Decker petitioned for permission to move a house from West Fourteenth Street and presented signatures of property owners in the vicinity to which said house is pro-

posed to be moved, stating that they do not object to same.

Referred to the Committee on Streets and Crosswalks with power to act.
Bert Decker petitioned for permission to move a house from First Avenue and Twelfth street to No. 268 West Tenth street and presented signatures of property owners in the vicinity to which said house is proposed to be moved, stating that they do not object to same.

Referred to the aldermen of the Fourth ward with power to act.

Reports of Standing Committees
The committee on streets and crosswalks who were given authority to receive bids for the necessary cement, sewer pipe, and manhole covers and grates to be used in the improvement of 19th street reported having received bids for such sewer pipe and that the bid of T. Keppel's Sons was the best bid and most advantageous to the city and recommended that the contract be awarded to the said T. Keppel's Sons as per their bid and schedule dated Nov. 16, 1921.

Adopted all voting aye.

The said committee reported having received bids for manhole covers and grates and that the bid of the Earl Jordan Iron Works was the best bid and most advantageous to the city and recommended that the contract for same be awarded to said Earl Jordan Iron Works as per their bid.

Adopted all voting aye.

The committee further reported that owing to weather conditions they deemed it advisable to defer the purchasing of cement at this time.
Accepted.
The committee on Streets and Crosswalks to whom was referred the petition for the closing of the alley between 18 and 19th Sts. and east of College avenue reported having made arrangements with the Board of Public Works for an exit at the west end of said alley and recommended that the petition for the closing of said alley be denied.

Adopted.

The committee on Streets and Crosswalks reported as follows:
During the early part of the summer of 1921 the Board of Public Works and 17th street is expected to be completed. After the completion of this pavement, there will be no improved street running north from the west of Van Realee.

After looking over the situation it would seem that Cleveland avenue would be the logical street to improve, since it is partly improved from 12th street to 16th street. Part of Cleveland avenue between 16th and 17th streets is city property, but part of it is still owned by private parties.

Your committee on Streets and crosswalks has looked into the matter somewhat, and believe that there is a possibility of acquiring title to this property at this time without the expenditure of very much money.
Your committee requests authority to go into the matter more fully, to get a definite proposition from owners of the property in question, with a view to acquiring the property for street purposes.

Adopted.

The slippery condition of the pavement on North River avenue was discussed whereupon, Ald. Damstra moved that the matter be referred to the committee on Streets and crosswalks.

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

Peter Prins, inspector of election	\$ 6.00
Jack Blue do	6.00
Jacob Lokker do	6.00
Alex Baeum do	6.00
Frank Brieve do	6.00
H. G. Vanden Brink do	6.00
John Wolman do	6.00
Nick Kammeraad do	6.00
Herman Garvalink do	6.00
John Van Duren do	6.00
Martin Vander Bie do	6.00
Wm. Lawrence do	6.00
Gerrit Wolman do	6.00
Richard Overweg do	6.00
Geo. Pelgrim do	6.00
Peter G. Damstra do	6.00
P. N. Jonkman do	6.00
Dick De Wolf do	6.00
H. S. Bosch do	6.00
Ben Wiersma do	6.00
G. Vanden Hill do	6.00
H. Steggers do	6.00
Arie Vander Hill do	6.00
Bolhuis Lbr. Co. cement	440.80
B. P. W. light	79.82
Holland Gas Works, gas	15.00
Richard Overweg, clerk	104.32
A. Vanden List, acct. clerk	34.00
H. C. McBride, attorney	70.00
Henry A. Geerds, treasurer	46.84
C. W. Nibbelink, assessor	100.00
Martina Prakken, services	12.50
Ferry Boersma, janitor	55.00
Ben Olijne, janitor	50.00
John Vanden Berg, P. D. and exp.	50.00
Lieveens Bet. Co. street flusher and recharge	1.25
Fris Bok Stork, ink, books, etc.	4.14
J. A. Roy, ink, pens	5.50
Vaspeel's Pharmacy, antitoxin	50.16
Model Drug Store, do	5.64
Telephone Co., rental and toll	13.15
Bentling L. L. Lansing, repair work	5.68
The De Pree Co., fumigators	32.48
Mrs. J. Boersma, towels laundered	.89
Jacob Zuhlman, engineer	100.00
A. A. Boone, engineer	10.50
Bolhuis Lbr. & Ig. Co., stakes	24.80
T. Keppel's Sons, sewer pipe	84.48
H. Schepel, H. O. H. tickets	56.88
Prins Hdw. Co., supplies	10.82
DePree Hdw. Co., supplies	10.82
Scott-Lugers Lbr. Co., sheathing	1.86
Geo. Mavi Roofing Co., gravel, roofing labor	57.82
Street Fund rent of roller	60.00
L. Lansing, clamps made for manhole	6.00
Wm. Modders, C. S. C. Chas.	75.00
K. Bauma, teamwork	72.00
Holland Salvage Co., do	16.20
Soth Nibbelink, do	56.70
Fred Lohuis, do	67.05
G. Van Haften, do	67.95
H. P. Zwemer, do	8.10
A. Aldrick, do	25.20
Stevens-Davis, do	30.00
B. C. Oude, do	31.40
Wm. Roelofs, do	34.65
G. J. Ten Brinke, do	34.65
Wm. Ten Brinke, do	34.65
Al. Tilma, labor	34.65
Peter De Neff, do	62.15
Harry De Neff, do	64.80
H. Schepel, do	28.80
W. J. P. Rijk, do	31.40
G. Van Wierden, do	34.65
A. Vanden Hal, do	34.65
J. Tripp, do	25.20
A. Van Realee, do	28.80
Geo. De Haan, do	26.60
Henry Mol, do	25.20
C. Last, do	63.00
Fred Heerspink, do	28.85
L. A. Van, do	25.20
A. Vanden Brink, do	25.20
City of Hol. B. P. W. do and material	290.17
Dienpoort Bros., voting purposes	7.00
Mildred Sears, helping Mrs. Annis	10.00
M. Brandt, cleaning polling place	5.00
Stokete-Van Huis Ptg. Co., hospital hand bills	8.40
Holland Fuel co., coal Varano	11.00

\$3,739.93

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The committee on Poor reported presenting the report of the Director of the Poor for the two months ending November 16, 1921, in the sum of \$85.00.

Accepted and filed.

The committee on Public Lighting to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works relative to two additional lights in Centennial Park reported that whereas they had taken up the matter with the Board of Public Works, the Board is under the jurisdiction of the Park Board, that they agreed to take care of the matter.

Accepted.

Reports of Select Committees
The City Attorney to whom was referred the matter of notifying the Pers Marquette R'y Co. relative to the condition of the crossing at Cleveland Avenue and Fifteenth street, reported having taken up the matter with the Public Utilities Commission, and that they had acknowledged receipt of such notice.

Accepted.

Communications from Boards & City Officers
The following claims approved by the Board of Park and Cemetery Trustees November 14, 1921 were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

B. P. W. light	\$ 3.75
John Van Brunt, supt.	75.00
H. Nieuwma, labor	25.54

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners at a meeting held November 14, 1921, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

B. P. W. light and water	\$112.40
Holland Gas Works, gas	2.89
Frederick Zigmund, driver	63.00
Sam Plaggenboed	63.00
Joe Ten Brink do	63.00
John Knoll, do	63.00
Chas. Tele. Co. rental and toll	17.15
C. Stokete, advance for telephone	2.00
Cor. Stokete, patrolman	65.50
Peter Bontekoe do	63.00
Radus Ormer do	63.00
Chas. Barne, do	56.50
Irvin Peterson, do	60.50
Frank Van Ry, chief	70.84
John Knoll, janitor	2.50
L. Bouwman, spec. police	8.50
E. Beckman do	2.50
Buss Machine Wks., turtles	20.41
Dick's Book Store, paper and pine	5.95
De Pree Hdw. Co. brush, etc.	14.50
W. Mich. Laundry, laundry	.19
Lieveens Bat. Co. recharging battery	.70
Winstrom Elec. Co. installing switch	26.70
B. P. W. labor, etc.	4.96
Cita. Trans. Co., turtles	1.00
J. Vos, gasoline	1.10
Michigan State Tel. Co., tolls	5.60
Henry Geerds, advancing money	7.15
Wolverine Garage, oil	.60
Cita. Bus & Taxi Co., taxi	4.25
Herman Damstra, drayage	.75
B. Stokete, sheets	3.50
Klomprens Coal Co., coal	22.00
Superior Pure Ice Co., coal	36.50
Model Drug Store, acid	3.25
P. Hoekstra, harness soap	1.00
L. Lansing, shoes, street	4.00
R. J. Albers hay	12.10

\$1,951.89

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Public Works at a meeting held November 14, 1921, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Dick Overweg, do	34.25
A. Westerhof do	45.80
J. Ver Houw do	26.60
John Veldheer do	4.35
A. H. Brinkman frt. and crt.	19.06
Jas. B. Clow & Sons, pipe	104.80

\$343.53

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Library Board, Nov. 14, 1921, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

Library Board, cash adv. for light	\$18.80
G. H. Wilson, recasing books	48.29
Chivers Book Binding Co., books	65.52
Baker and Taylor Co., books	49.07
Wagenvoort & Co., rebinding books	105.15
H. R. Hunting Co., Inc. book	1.24
Wm. C. Eby sub. to magazines and papers	206.80
Maria DeLink, services	40.00
Mrs. P. J. arslu, do	52.00
Dora Schermer, do	80.00

\$660.78

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners at a meeting held November 14, 1921, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

B. P. W. light and water	\$112.40
Holland Gas Works, gas	2.89
Frederick Zigmund, driver	63.00
Sam Plaggenboed	63.00
Joe Ten Brink do	63.00
John Knoll, do	63.00
Chas. Tele. Co. rental and toll	17.15
C. Stokete, advance for telephone	2.00
Cor. Stokete, patrolman	65.50
Peter Bontekoe do	63.00
Radus Ormer do	63.00
Chas. Barne, do	56.50
Irvin Peterson, do	60.50
Frank Van Ry, chief	70.84
John Knoll, janitor	2.50
L. Bouwman, spec. police	8.50
E. Beckman do	2.50
Buss Machine Wks., turtles	20.41
Dick's Book Store, paper and pine	5.95
De Pree Hdw. Co. brush, etc.	14.50
W. Mich. Laundry, laundry	.19
Lieveens Bat. Co. recharging battery	.70
Winstrom Elec. Co. installing switch	26.70
B. P. W. labor, etc.	4.96
Cita. Trans. Co., turtles	1.00
J. Vos, gasoline	1.10
Michigan State Tel. Co., tolls	5.60
Henry Geerds, advancing money	7.15
Wolverine Garage, oil	.60
Cita. Bus & Taxi Co., taxi	4.25
Herman Damstra, drayage	.75
B. Stokete, sheets	3.50
Klomprens Coal Co., coal	22.00
Superior Pure Ice Co., coal	36.50
Model Drug Store, acid	3.25
P. Hoekstra, harness soap	1.00
L. Lansing, shoes, street	4.00
R. J. Albers hay	12.10

\$1,951.89

Allowed and warrants ordered issued.

The following claims approved by the Board of Public Works at a meeting held November 14, 1921, were ordered certified to the Common Council for payment:

R. B. Chapman, Supt.	\$ 208.38
Gerrit Appleborn, clerk	62.50
Clara Voorhorst, steno	50.00
Jonie an Zanten, do	37.50
Henry Geerds, treas.	14.50
Ab Nauta, acct. Supt.	104.17
A. E. Mc Clellan chief engineer	100.00
Bert Smith, engineer	80.00
Frank Mc Fall, do	70.00
James Annis, do	70.00
Fred Silkkers, relief engineer	70.00
Wm. Pabhus, fireman	62.50
M. Burch, do	62.50
Fred Smith, do	62.50
John DeBor, coal passer	2.50
C. J. DenUyl, do	58.50
C. J. Roseboom, 19th St. Sta Att'	58.14
Fred Roseboom 28th St. do	60.36
J. P. De Feyter line foreman	78.48
Chas. Ter Beek lineman	70.04
Nick Prins do	40.12
Walter De Wolf do	64.30
Guy Pond, elec. meterman	780.97
Henry Zoot, elec. meter tester	42.75
Chas. Vos, stockkeeper	65.00
Martin Kammeraad troublemaker	58.00
Lene Kammering, water inspector	78.48
Sam Althuis, water meterman	38.60
J. Velthuis, labor	47.30
P. Chappel, P. H. supplies	24.40
H. Holloboom do	35.20
H. De Vagt, do	35.20
T. Markus, do	40.95
John De Boer, do	43.00
H. Rial, do	9.20
H. Schepel do	3.00
A. Van Realee do	3.00
Lawrence Laman do	3.40
Wm. De Ruiter do	1.25
Gray Elec. Co., on account	1650.00
City of Holland, cement-gravel etc.	135.25
McBride Insurance Co., insurance	20.00
A. H. Brinkman freight and cartage	23.78
D. Emmett elsh, services T. Markus	3.00
National Meter Co., water meters	244.80
Ludwig Valve Mfg. Co., valves	21.00
L. Lansing, repair work	2.00
B. P. W. advanced cash	2.00
Union Products Co., enamel	54.30
John Nies Sons Hdw. Co., supplies	846.89
T. Van Landeged do	.75
I. X. L. Machine Shop, repair work	3.81
H. Kraker Hig. A. Pig. Co., supplies	14.15
De Pree Hdw. Co., supplies	24.79
H. P. Zwemer, supplies	15.58
J. Westenberg, supplies	15.08
Chas. Trans. & Storage Co., cartage	7.10
American Well Works, repairs	21.03
Detroit Lead Pipe Works, pipe and curb cocks	38.38
Winstrom Elec. Co., supplies	31.02
W. S. Darby & Co., velocity gauge	24.25
H. Chasman, water hose	15.58
P. L. Smith, mason work	84.10
Scott-Lugers Lum. Co., lumber	4.86
Chas. Tel. Co., rental tolls	6.80
Elec. App. Co., meters	148.11
West. Elec. & Mfg. Co., transformers	800.00
Footoria Inc. Lamp Div., lamps	561.79
T. Keppel's Sons, lime	.60
Stevens-Davis, do	.60
B. C.	

WANTED OFFICE HELP

SIX CALLS

FOR
OFFICE HELP

in four inches of want ads

WANTED—Responsible College girl would like work afternoons or evenings. Inquire of Sentinel in care of "D". 6t117

WANTED—Stenographer or dictaphone operator with some experience. The DePree Company. tf114

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Apply in your handwriting and state wages expected. Box 20, care of Sentinel. p 2t116

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Apply 78 East 12th street. Phone 2154. 113tf

WANTED—Girl for general office work; must be experienced typist. Holland Shoe Co. 6t115

WANTED—A girl to operate a Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Apply Phoenix Cheese Co., Zeeland, Michigan. 2t115

Young women, prepare yourselves for office positions by enrolling in our day or evening classes. New classes in bookkeeping are formed every Monday, and a beginners' class in shorthand on Tuesday, January 3. If you are looking ahead to a big future, the New Year offers you a splendid time to begin preparing for it.

Holland Business College

Albert Hoeksema, Prin.

PETERS' BUILDING

PHONE 1690

LOCALS

A Colorado paper states that Chris Cook, formerly of Holland and for many years living at Port Sheldon, has purchased the home of a Dr. Percy Lamb. The Lamb residence is a big three story brick building on West Hampden, and has an acre of ground around it. Mr. Cook has been employed as custodian at Loretto college. He has worked for the "Sisters of Loretto" since he left Holland.

The jury in the case of Sam Shapiro against the Patron's Mutual Fire Insurance Company today rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$4,180. Mr. Shapiro brought suit to recover insurance which he claimed to be due him from the company. Shapiro lost his house and barn in Crookery township by fire and the insurance company contested the claim, on the allegation that the evidence of incendiarism was strong.

A city-wide and possibly state-wide slump in coal prices this season is expected by some state coal dealers, following a material cut in coal prices made today by the Meagher Coal Co. All grades of coal were sliced in price from \$1.50 to \$2 a ton. Several other dealers took a similar action during the day.—G. H. Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elferdink of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with relatives and friends in Holland.

In working up Holland's "Peeping Tom" story the Grand Haven Tribune winds up as follows: "Grand Haven people have also been annoyed in the same manner recently. Cases of girls being accosted by strangers and even seized by them have been reported. The Holland justice set a good example for local magistrates to remember if offenders here are caught."

Rev. Dame of Trinity church will continue his series of sermons on the subject "Young People and their Problems," Sunday night, his topic being "Young People and their Reading."

The Ladies Aid society of the 4th Reformed church, 1st Ave and 15th street, will hold a bazaar in the basement of the church this afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson returned from Kalamazoo where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Greenfield, parents of Mrs. Johnson, who are celebrating their golden wedding.

The December tax collection in Holland will begin next Monday morning and City Treasurer Geerds has the decks cleared for action. The total amount to be collected in state, county and good roads taxes is \$128,759. The special taxes such as sewer assessments, will amount to \$12,489.60. The delinquent city and school taxes, reassessed from last summer's taxes and placed on the December roll amount to \$4,397.39. This makes a total tax roll of \$145,646.73.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elenbaas, 268 West 14th street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. The members of the consistory of the Fourth Reformed church and their wives and Rev. and Mrs. Heemstra of that church were among the guests, and among the out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Van Vliet of Kalamazoo and Miss

CITY MARKETS

Wheat, white	\$1.11
Wheat, red	1.14
Rye	.60
Oil Meal	48.00
Cracked Corn	28.00
St. Car Feed per ton	28.00
No. 1 Feed per ton	27.00
Bran	24.00
Middlings	31.00
Low Grade Flour	53.00
Screenings	31.00
Scratch Feed without grit	42.00
Scratch Feed with grit	41.00
Dairy Feed 24%	45.00
Dairy Feed 16%	35.00
Stock Feed	30.00
Cotton Seed Meal	48.00
Gluetin Feed	36.00
Hog Feed	44.00
Hay loose	12.00
Hay, baled	16.00
Straw	10.00
Pork	.10
Beef	.09
Butter, creamery	.44
Butter, dairy	.39
Eggs	.63

Strand Theatre

Today—Mabel Julianne Scott and Stuart Holmes in "No Woman Knows." An amazing story of "Fanny Herself," from Edna Ferber's well known novel. Big two reel Harold Lloyd Comedy, "High and Dizzy." Mutt and Jeff comedy; also news reel of latest international events. A big show.

Friday, Dec. 2, H. B. Warner in "The White Dove,"—brilliant in theme and production. A problem of the ages brought down to Modern life. Celebrated comedy, "The Slick Detective"; also 7th episode of "Hurricane Hutch."

Saturday, Dec. 3—Blanche Sweet in "That Girl Montana"—from the novel by March Ellis Ryan. A combination of romance outdoor beauty and dashing action. Century comedy: "The Skylark."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5, 6 and 7—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers"—from the novel of the same name by Alexander Dumas. Here is presented the greatest action picture ever made—a marvelous, magnificent photoplay, that is a torrent of power without a dull moment throughout its entire course. Admission, afternoons, 35c plus tax; nights 50c, plus tax. Three shows daily. Matinee, 2.30 p. m.; nights 6:45 and 9:00 p. m.

Watch our programs for the big ones. Coming next week, Charlie Chaplin in his latest "The Idle Class."

ONE DAY SALE

QUALITY BRAND ALUMINUM WARE

EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS

PRICES LOWER THAN 1914

See our Window

1¢ Each

REGULAR 10¢ to 25¢ VALUES

49¢ Each

REGULAR 60¢ to \$1.25 VALUES

99¢ Each

REGULAR \$1.50 to \$3.50 VALUES

CHOICE 99c. Each

10 qt. dish pans.
Sets 1, 1½ and 2 qt. Sauce pans
3½ qt. Tea Kettles.
4 qt. Octagon Preserving Kettles.
Self Basting Roasters.
8 qt. Water Pails.
4 qt. Mixing Bowls.
Drip Roasting pans 18 3-4 x 10 1/2.
6 qt. Colonial Strainer Kettles.
Octagon Tubed cake Pans.
4 qt. Colonial Kettles.
2 qt. Octagon Double boilers.
Pan Rim Strainers.
8 Cup Octagon Percolators.

Fry Pans.

Two Piece Cutlery Sets.
6 qt. Preserving Kettles.
4 qt. Pudding Pans.
8 cup Percolators.
2 qt. Octagon Col. Sauce Pans.
Colanders.
4 qt. Octagon Sauce Pans.
9 Cup Muffin Pans.

CHOICE 49c. Each.

1½ qt. Covered Lipped Sauce pans
1 qt. Pan Rim Strainers.
Syrup Pitchers.
2 qt. Lipped Sauce pans.
6-piece Child's Sets.

Sink Strainers.
3 qt. Preserving Kettles.
Carving Knives.
2 qt. Pudding Pans.
Coffee pot bases.
Set of 2 pie plates.

CHOICE 1c. Each.

Skimmers.
Pan Cake Turners.
Skimming Ladles.
Pint Dippers.
Measuring Cups.
Child's Cups.
Egg Separators.

Graters.
Pudding Moulds.
Clothes Sprinklers.
Doughnut cutters.
Paring Knives.
Soup Strainers.
Tea Strainers.
Coffee and Tea Strainers.
Salt and Pepper Shakers.
Lemon Juice Extractors.
Cup Strainers.
Sugar Shakers.
Measuring Spoon Sets.
Funnels.
Tooth Pick Holders.
Pocket Combs.

Remember the time Saturday 1 o'clock P. M. for the biggest bargains ever offered in Aluminum Ware.

Home Outfitters **VAN ARK FURNITURE CO.** Holland, Michigan

Mary Van Wyck of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elenbaas were presented with a beautiful gift, the presentation speech being made by Rev. Mr. Heemstra. Mr. and Mrs. Elenbaas have been residents of Holland for ten years and before that they were residents of Grand Rapids. Mr. Elenbaas is connected with the Holland Furniture Co.

Judge and Mrs. C. N. Dickinson and Mrs. A. Walter of Grand Haven were injured Sunday when an auto in which they were riding turned over in a ditch on the West Michigan pike three miles south of Grand Haven. Two other occupants of the car were unhurt.

Judge and Mrs. Dickinson, their daughter Fanny, Arthur Walter and Walter's mother, 75, in Walter's car came upon a farm wagon without a light. Another car coming from the opposite direction cut in between the wagon and their car and forced them into a ditch. The other driver did not stop.

Judge Dickinson was slightly hurt about the neck and Mrs. Dickinson cut about the face by broken glass. Mrs. Walters sustained slight injuries about the chest.

Child Welfare was the subject under discussion at the Woman's Literary Club Tuesday and an instructive as well as interesting program was carried out. After a thorough review of World conditions by Mrs. James Wayer, Mrs. F. N. Patterson gave an enlightening talk on "The Care of the Mother and of the Child."

Miss Koertge, the city nurse, spoke enthusiastically on "A Better Community." She said that the aim of the Child Welfare Movement was to give each child that to which he has a right, a right start in life and the knowledge which will enable him to go on in the right way. The essentials with which the child must be provided are good food, fresh air and sunshine, proper rest and exercise, and knowledge of the rudimentary laws of hygiene. It is not only to the advantage of every community to see that this is done, but it is its duty to do so. Miss Koertge cited many examples of the effect to show how great a price is paid by the community in the lives of its people because of the ignorance of some members of the proper treatment of contagious diseases. A picture of an ideal community toward which we should strive concluded the talk.

The music for the afternoon was furnished by Peggy Bergen and by Miss Evelyn Hadden, each of whom sang several charming children's songs.

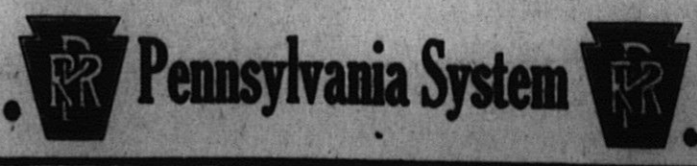
Daily Through Service to Jacksonville and St. Petersburg Florida

via Cincinnati and the L. & N. R. R. in

THE SOUTHLAND

Going	Returning
6:00 P. M. Lv. Grand Rapids	Ar. 11:45 A. M. Jacksonville
7:30 P. M. Lv. Jacksonville	Ar. 10:30 A. M. Grand Rapids
11:30 P. M. Lv. Fort Wayne	Ar. 6:15 A. M. Grand Rapids
3:35 A. M. Lv. Richmond	Ar. 1:30 A. M. Grand Rapids
7:00 A. M. Lv. Cincinnati	Ar. 9:15 P. M. Grand Rapids
8:30 A. M. Lv. Atlanta	Ar. 7:25 A. M. Grand Rapids
9:45 A. M. Lv. Jacksonville	Ar. 6:30 P. M. Grand Rapids
7:30 P. M. Lv. St. Petersburg	Ar. 11:00 A. M. Grand Rapids

Requests for reservations are invited and may be addressed to any ticket agent of the Pennsylvania System, or to M. F. Condit, Acting Division Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.



Christmas Seal
Your
Christmas Mail

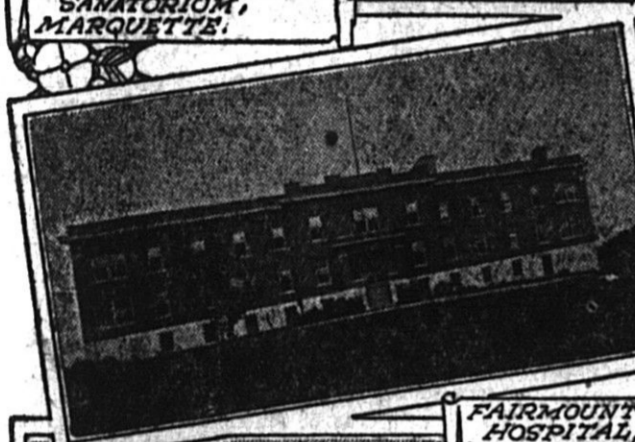
Christmas Seals
Save
Human Lives

Holland City News

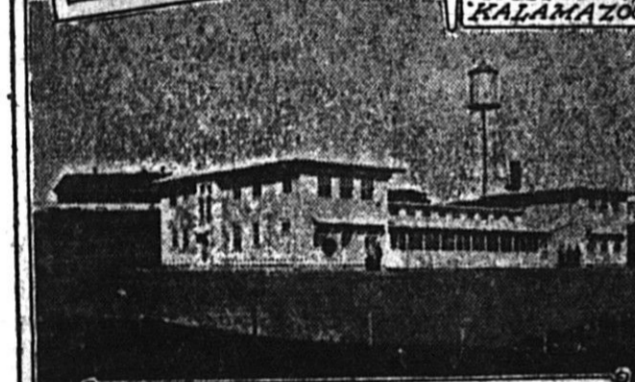
Fighting Tuberculosis in The Wolverine State



MORGAN HEIGHTS
SANATORIUM,
MARQUETTE



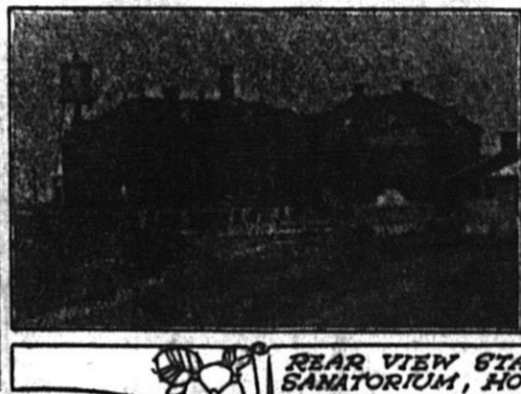
FAIRMOUNT
HOSPITAL,
KALAMAZOO



COTTAGE AT STATE SANATORIUM,
HOWELL



COUNTY SANATORIUM,
HOUGHTON



REAR VIEW STATE
SANATORIUM, HOWELL



BATTLE CREEK
OPEN AIR SCHOOL



EXAMINING
A PATIENT



STORY GROUP AT CHILDREN'S PREVENTORIUM, GRAND RAPIDS



CHILDREN'S PREVENTORIUM,
GRAND RAPIDS

PAST SEAL SALES IN MICHIGAN

Help make the sale of 1921 as much bigger than that of 1920, as that of 1920 exceeded that of 1919. Michigan has made steady progress each year since 1911; will you help maintain this steady growth? Here is the record: 1911-745,210; 1912-1,125,818; 1913-1,556,173; 1914-2,053,607; 1915-2,640,659; 1916-3,500,000; 1917-5,411,742; 1918-Christmas Roll Call; 1919-7,622,484; 1920-12,201,701.

Frank B. Leland Says—

Complying with the request that I write a message to the people of Michigan on the subject of tuberculosis for the coming Christmas Seal sale, I could almost connote what I have to say to the one word "Hopefulness". However, I must explain just a little the basis of this pleasing hope.

Sixteen years ago when I first became actively engaged in the interest of those afflicted with the white plague, little if any real constructive work had been done in the United States in combating this terrible disease. A few doctors in various parts of the country, following the discovery of the tubercle bacillus by Koch, were doing what they could to arouse the



FRANK B. LELAND, DETROIT

people to the necessity of adequately caring for those afflicted, and to guard against others becoming affected. Dr. Trudeau in the Adirondacks was building his cottages for the out-of-door treatment of the tuberculous and his example was being followed by just a few pioneers in this work. Perhaps half a dozen states had built or were building sanatoria for the treatment of these sufferers, largely for demonstrative or experimental purposes; and that was all. Then at least ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the people believed tuberculosis was an inherited disease and that when a person had once acquired it, he had only to wait for death which usually was not so very long in coming.

In the beginning it was very difficult, often well nigh impossible to interest people in this work. However, the leaves gradually spread and the results obtained brought more and more converts and a few more helpers into the fight. With the adoption of preventive and curative methods in various localities, it was observed that the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis in these localities became less and other places commenced to adopt like methods. Now whole states, many of them, and I think I may be permitted to say Michigan (Continued On Page 3)

A Case in Point

By E. G. PIPP, Detroit.

About two years ago, a young woman who was then in my employ and had been for about eight years came to me with the statement that her doctor, one of the best in Detroit, said she had tuberculosis.

There was a spot on each lung, not large, but there just the same.

During the term of her employment we had maintained a camp in northern Michigan for Detroit girls afflicted with tuberculosis, the money for maintaining the camp having been furnished me by good people of Detroit. The girls sent were selected by the Detroit Board of Health.

We had cared for 45 girls, and 38 of them had returned cured. The selection of the patients was entirely up to the Detroit Board of Health, but it had become the work of this particular young woman to keep the records of the patients, to know that they were provided with funds that would make it unnecessary for them to engage in work that would prove unfavorable to their continued progress after their return home.

Her experience had taught her that tuberculosis positively can be cured. She had seen 38 living examples of it.

She knew that there were certain essentials to a sure recovery, and that they are:

The discovery of the disease in its early stages.

Fresh air every minute of the 24 hours of the day.

Absolute rest so that the energy of the body can be used to fight the disease and build up reserve strength.

Wholesome food in sufficient quantities.

Freedom from financial and other worries.

She had all the physical symptoms to substantiate the doctor's diagnosis; a slight fever in the afternoon, mild night sweats, a capricious stomach. In fact these led her to consult the doctor.

She was philosophical about it. She did not leave Detroit, but lived in the outskirts of the city where she could have a comfortable room and fresh air.

For one year her business was that of curing herself. And at the end of the year her doctor said the cure had been brought about.

But during the second year, she has been careful about her work, and has been careful in every way about protecting her lungs.

Today her face is round, her complexion good, her health excellent, but she hasn't lost her caution.

We are too apt to think that all we need to do to fight and whip the Great White Plague is to build hospitals, send the patients through them for a period of several weeks or a few months, and the work is done.

Hospitals which give patients plenty of fresh air, the right kind of food, all the rest they need and freedom from worry can effect a cure if the patient is taken in time.

And environment means a whole lot.

One time our chart showed that every one of eleven patients had lost weight in a single day. One of them had been taken with a severe hemorrhage, and it affected all so that they lost. The one was placed where she

The cuts printed over the top of this page give a small glimpse of some of Michigan's tuberculosis equipment. The scenes depicted here however only hint at what is being done in the Wolverine State to combat the white plague. It is impossible to print cuts of all the sanatoria in the state, but a list of them is as follows: State Sanatorium at Howell, Munising Sanatorium, Forest Beach Sanatorium at New Buffalo, Chippewa County Sanatorium at Sault Ste. Marie, Genesee County Farm at Flint, Houghton County Sanatorium at Houghton, Jackson County Tuberculosis Hospital at Jackson, Fairmount Hospital Kalamazoo, Pine Crest Sanatorium (private) at Oshtemo, Ingham County Sanatorium at Lansing, Morgan Heights Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Morgan Heights, Woodlawn Hospital at Muskegon, Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Grand Rapids, Ontonagon County Sanatorium at Ontonagon, Saginaw City Tuberculosis Hospital at Saginaw, Schoolcraft County Sanatorium at Manistique, Herman Klefer Hospital (city) at Detroit, Tuberculosis Pavilion (Private) at Detroit, Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium (city) at Detroit, Elmore Sanatorium (county) at Detroit, Wexford County Sanatorium at Cadillac.

These sanatoria, together with those now under process of construction or soon to be erected, have capacity of about one half the minimum number of beds needed in Michigan. It is estimated that there should be at least as many sanatorium beds as there are annual deaths from tuberculosis in the state. Michigan has gone a long way to that goal during the past few years, but we are still a long way from providing for the minimum needs of the state.

However, together with the preventoria, the open air schools and several other agencies, the state is beginning to take care of its tuberculous, and the result is being shown in cutting down the death rate to 79.8 per 100,000 during the first six months of 1921, the lowest mark in the history of Michigan.

could have individual care, and the others gained. Another time a natural born trouble maker disturbed the harmony among the others with the same ill effect.

You can't worry and get well; ease of body and ease of mind are essential.

But we must not lose sight either of the before and the after part.

The work is largely educational.

Tuberculosis will be whipped finally and fully when the public knows that early discovery means the saving of the life and at the same time preventing the further spread of the disease.

To be sure that the life is saved there must be follow up work after the patient has left the hospital, to see that the conditions which permitted the disease to gain a foot hold in the first place are not permitted to bring on a relapse.

And what is good for the sick is equally good for the well; that which will cure a disease will prevent it. We should always remember that

The Governor Says—



GOV. ALEX J. GROESBECK
Honorary President Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Shortening days, chilly nights and falling leaves warn us of the approach

tuberculosis hasn't a chance in a well nourished body that breathes fresh air.

To get plenty of nourishment, freedom from worry and fresh air is an industrial question, but so closely connected with the health question as to be a part of it.

We of Michigan should remember that of all the large cities of the world Detroit for a great many years was the freest from tuberculosis, and is now, although our thousand deaths a year are far too many.

A cure can be brought about anywhere in our own state of Michigan.

But the great work of education must go on, as must the work of saving lives and preventing the spread of the disease by caring for the afflicted.

This nation loses three times as many lives each year from tuberculosis as we lost in the great war, and the tremendous loss is needless.

In carrying on the great work of education, we are working not only to help others but to protect ourselves and our own.

of winter, and with winter comes the glad Christmas season, heralded by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's annual sale of Christmas seals.

The proceeds of this sale will be used in the fight against the tuberculosis scourge and will gladden many a heart with the thought that some one does care.

The salesmen receive no remuneration. Their work is a labor of love.

"Buy Christmas seals and save human lives."

"Christmas seal your Christmas mail."

(Signed) ALEX J. GROESBECK,
The Capitol,
Lansing, Mich.,
Oct. 17, 1921.

MICHIGAN HEALTH TOAST

We pledge the health of brother-man Throughout our lake-bound state; Of stranger and of next of kin, The lowly and the great.

We pledge pure air on hill and plain, Life out-of-doors' triumphant reign, Surcease of illness and of pain.

We pledge our state's best wealth: Strength of a clear-eyed, hardy race, Laughter of children, woman's grace, The richest gift in earth's wide space, The heritage of health.

Michigan's Declining Death Rate			
1910.....	87.6	1916.....	82.7
1911.....	84.6	1917.....	80.7
1912.....	80.9	1918.....	101.7
1913.....	87.0	1919.....	85.8
1914.....	87.8	1920.....	81.7
1915.....	80.6		
1921, Jan.-June..... 79.8			

Gives Close-Ups of Christmas Seal Children

By
HARRIET CULVER
Detroit Free Press Staff

They gave Anne Lieberman two days to live when she entered the children's building at the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium Nov. 25, 1919.

Now she is acknowledged the mother of all the other babies in her department and though she is a tiny five-year old, she speaks with authority and the little tots obey her gladly.

The cheery Christmas Seals have wrought the miracle in Anne's life just as they have helped the scores of children who have been within its snow-white walls since Anna T. Dodge used her money to enable little children to have their fighting chance in life when the shadow of the great White Plague was found to hover ever them.

I wish I had time to tell you about all the children who are now under the care of Miss Ethel Dudley who loves them with a love that passeth understanding. There's a human interest story about each one that brings a lump to the throat and a mist to the eyes, from four-year old Ralph who has lain for a year on a Bradford frame but never complains, to 15-year old Ywe Moy, the Chinese lad who has the rare face of an artist and the smile of a little child as he lies on his snowy pillows and paints pictures for the school room walls.

You would like to meet Otto who was considered a hopeless case a year ago and can now walk and romp about the corridors, and Emma, who is a little roly-poly now in contrast to the emaciated condition she was in last February when she entered the institution, and is so affectionate that you couldn't help loving her if you tried.

The world has to be the mother of most of the children who are within the walls of the hospital right now. For sickness and bad luck have combined to deprive these helpless children of the love and protection of mothers and fathers. Some of these children have one parent left but the family circumstances make it impossible for them to give these, their most helpless ones, the care they ought to have. And so it gives one the greatest feeling of thankfulness to know that in the Anna T. Dodge building they are getting that most priceless thing, in all the world—whole hearted, sympathetic care. For money can, of itself, buy everything but that. And that is why, in the humblest of hovels, we sometimes find the most wonderful of creatures—the little children who are loved and nurtured by mothers who have time to listen to each heart beat, and to whom they can take all their childish troubles in full confidence that they will find a willing ear to listen to them, and a kiss to make the world all bright again.

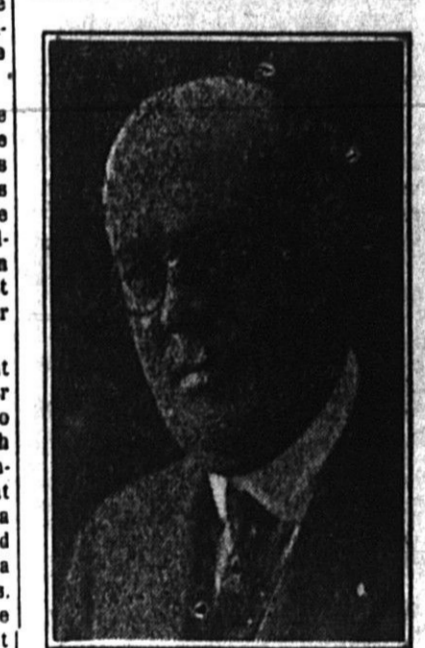
You have all heard of Billie, who is one of the oldest babies in the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium. For Billie is five years old and he was the most helpless of all tiny creatures when he entered the institution at the age of ten months. Billie has a father on whom family cares rest rather lightly, and so all of Billie's five years (Continued On Page 3)

MICHIGAN'S CLINICS

Sept., 1920, to July, 1921, Incl. Held by State Dept. of Health, the Mich. Tuberculosis Assn. co-operating.

Number of counties covered	40
Number of towns covered	114
Number examined in tuberculosis clinics	2806
Number examined in children's clinics	7410
Number examined in ex-soldier clinics	100
Number of positive Tb. cases ..	100
Number of suspected Tb. cases ..	700

Dr. Olin Says—



DR. R. M. OLIN, MICHIGAN
Commissioner of Health

"Invest as many pennies in Christmas seals during December as you will in postage stamps and you may feel assured that your act is assisting the state and your own community in the prevention and control of tuberculosis," declares Dr. R. M. Olin, Michigan commissioner of health, in endorsing the Michigan Tuberculosis association's annual seal sale.

"Unlike many organizations which go to the public for popular support," says Dr. Olin, "this association has a positive record of accomplishment in lowering the tuberculosis death rate and alleviating misery and suffering to which it can point. Buying Christmas seals is not 'giving' money. It is an investment in health, and lives, and happiness."

Supt. Johnson Says—

My dear Fellow Workers:

Cooler days of autumn remind us once more that the Christmas season is approaching and with the coming of the Yuletide again comes the annual sale of Christmas seals. No extraneous work is more important than this. The interest aroused by this sale not only calls the attention of the children and the parents to the great work done in the fight against the white plague, but it also develops an interest in our neighbors and their problems. This goes a long way toward inculcating in a practical manner the spirit of the great commandment: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself."

Faithfully yours,
T. E. JOHNSON,
State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Children

By
ELIZABETH L. PARKER
Executive Secretary, Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Since time began it has been realized that if the young of animal and vegetable life were not given proper surroundings and care they would not grow into strong adults, and we would not have the perfect animal and the perfect plant which are both so valuable in the markets of the world. It is comparatively recently that we have applied this knowledge to our most valued national asset, the children.

Much work has been done by leading research workers to determine the factors most necessary to make our children 100 per cent in health. They are found within the reach of almost every one, namely, fresh air, proper food, rest.

Nearly every community now has a child welfare organization of some sort. People are beginning to realize that children do not just "grow" as Topsy did, but that there is a right and wrong way to bring them to healthy maturity. In order that America may keep her place among the nations of the world our citizens must be stalwart in mind and body.

We have not yet recovered from the shock we experienced when the army inspection found one-third of our young men physically unfit. This fact gave a great impetus to child welfare work.

What part has the Christmas Seal sale played in this fight for "Better Babies" and young people? The following child welfare work has been carried on under the direction of local tuberculosis societies and committees: CRUSADE in 23 counties; MILK LUNCH in 14 counties; HOT LUNCH in 7 counties; SCHOOL INSPECTION in 28 counties; LOCAL CLINICS in 37 counties; SUMMER CAMPS in 4 counties. Michigan has over 800,000 school children; about 200,000 have been enrolled in the Modern Health Crusade. This work has been almost entirely financed by Seal sale money.

The demand for all lines of health work is growing and this should encourage us to go on until every child in the state is reached. If the children are instructed in health habits early the battle for National good health is half won. But we must have money for this work, therefore

BUY
CHRISTMAS
SEALS
AND SAVE
HUMAN
LIVES

WHERE THE SANATORIA IN MICHIGAN ARE



Does It Pay?

By
DR. G. H. RAMSEY

The grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria with its gilded chairs, gold leaf and crimson plush hanging, crowded, not with an aggregation of millionaires amusement seekers, but with members of the National Tuberculosis Association at their annual meeting! Near the city of Detroit, a new institution, a thoroughly modern fireproof construction, built on a series of wooded hills—a million dollar tuberculosis sanatorium! And throughout Michigan many similar institutions, many clinics and hundreds of workers actively engaged in the tuberculosis battle! There are still consumptives. Most of us hear about some white plague victim every day, and, in our routine existences, we find little evidence that the time and money devoted to tuberculosis work are bringing desired results.

A study of the tuberculosis death rate is the best means of judging whether our question deserves an affirmative reply or not. If we are saving lives, the campaign is amply justified. Its cost is overbalanced by saving the state the financial loss incurred by deaths and the money expended in the care of sick and indigent patients.

The active campaign has been going on in this country for many years and for a much longer time in England and Germany. In France there has been less unified effort. The death rate from tuberculosis in Paris is a great deal higher than in London or New York or even Berlin.

During the past few years our own death rate has dropped amazingly. Plotted representations of white plague victims all show gratifying downhill curves. The figures in our own state are most encouraging. From 1906 to 1910, 99.7 people in every hundred thousand died from tuberculosis; in 1919, 85.8. The difference, 13.9 people, a goodly number of men, women and children.

Results of the Tuberculosis Battle
One family lives in a northern peninsula lakeshore town. Mr. Jones, as we shall call him, was found to be suffering from tuberculosis at a clinic five years ago. He followed recommendations, spent a long period at the state sanatorium, and returned home—cured? Unfortunately not. His case was too far advanced for that. Instead, he returned with an education: He learned the rules that keep tuberculosis people working and prevent them from spreading the disease to others. Since his return, he's been earning money enough to provide Mrs. Jones and the two Jones youngsters with a comfortable, green-shingled bungalow. Mrs. Jones and the children are free from consumption—Mr. Jones knows this is true because he's sent them repeatedly to the clinic.

This family and the thousands like them are, in a great measure, the results of the tuberculosis battle. They are the reasons for the labor and expense incident to large gatherings of workers, and for the building of new institutions. The satisfying downhill curve explains the patience and hopes for better things to come of all the active fighters in the battle—patience and hopes in spite of the too frequent death from consumption of somebody we know, and the daily passing in the street of an obvious lunger.

Does it pay? Of course it pays. The death rate figures are answers no one can dispute.

The fact to be remembered is that the battle is far from won. The victory is scarcely in sight. One out of every hundred Michigan citizens is a clinical consumptive. So far the campaign has been successful. It has paid. If saving the Jones families is to continue and our grandchildren are to regard tuberculosis as a rare disease, the fight must be carried on in the same energetic manner. Each of us must give time and money, and each of us must remember that organizations and sanatoriums are not anywhere nearly as effective tuberculosis weapons as carefully regulated lives that pay tireless attention to age old rules of hygiene and exercise.

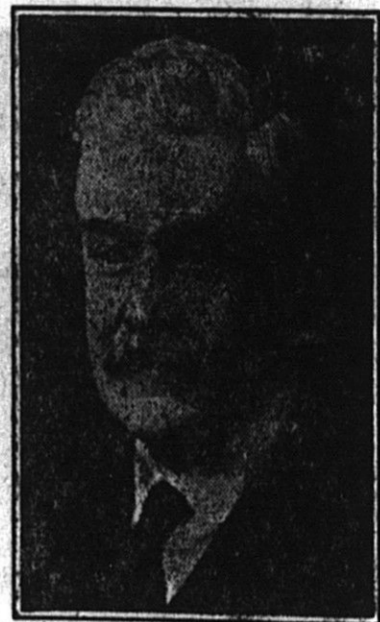
Tuberculosis Campaign Owes Much to Newspapers and The Women's Clubs

The fight against tuberculosis owes its success to voluntary workers who contribute their services. If it were not for such workers, the death rate in Michigan and all over the United States would be very much larger today than it is. These workers are from all walks of life, rich and poor, young and old, men and women, boys and girls.

But perhaps no two classes of people have done more voluntarily than the newspapers of Michigan and the women's clubs. Without these two agencies, the campaign against tuberculosis would be unthinkable. It is due in a very large measure to these two that Michigan today has one of the lowest tuberculosis death rates in the United States.

Tuberculosis is a disease of civilization and its eradication is to be accomplished by perfection in the standards of living of this civilization—"Public Health."

Farm Bureau Head Says—



JAMES NICOLS.

President Michigan State Farm Bureau

The Michigan State Farm Bureau believes in organization and it believes in working for the common good. Because of this policy the Michigan State Farm Bureau feels that it has a big stake in the campaign against tuberculosis waged by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

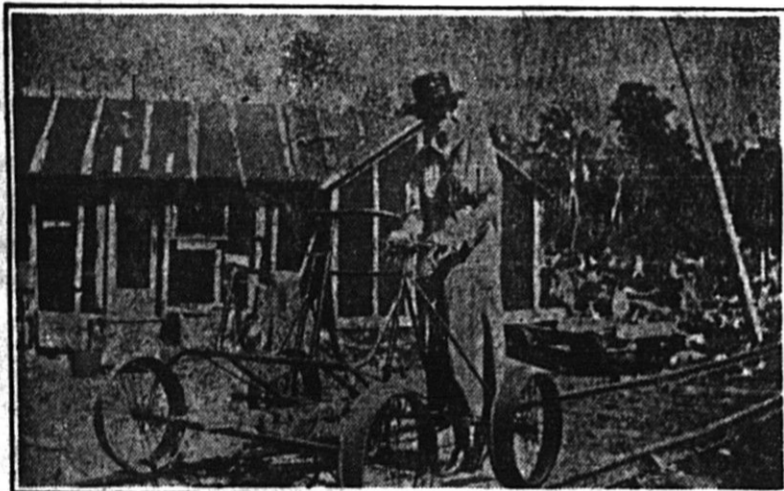
The annual Christmas Seal sale that is about to begin is the only means available for financing this great campaign, and I bespeak for it the co-operation of farmers all over the state. Tuberculosis finds its victims in the country as well as in the city, and the fight against it must be a united fight. By supporting the seal sale farmers will be doing their share to curb this great menace.

(Signed) JAMES NICOLS,
President Michigan State Farm Bureau.

In Your County

How many deaths from tuberculosis were there in your county during the past year? Below is printed a list of the deaths from tuberculosis in each of the 83 counties in the state during that year. It is estimated that for every tuberculosis death in a given year in a given county there are nine cases of the disease. You can therefore roughly estimate what your tuberculosis population is by multiplying the number of deaths in your county by nine. The statistics given below are for the period from July 1, 1920 to July 1, 1921:

Counties	Deaths
Alcona	5
Alger	11
Allegan	11
Alpena	13
Antrim	13
Arenac	7
Baraga	5
Barry	9
Bay	59
Benzie	1
Berrien	1
Branch	26
Calhoun	13
Cass	27
Charlevoix	10
Cheboygan	18
Chippewa	13
Clare	20
Clinton	4
Crawford	9
Delta	5
Dickinson	25
Eaton	18
Emmet	14
Genesee	13
Gladwin	54
Gogebic	6
Grand Traverse	23
Gratiot	9
Hillsdale	2
Houghton	9
Huron	85
Ingham	26
Ionia	41
Iosco	18
Iron	13
Isabella	9
Jackson	19
Kalamazoo	47
Kalkaska	68
Kent	8
Keweenaw	121
Lake	7
Lapeer	2
Leelanau	3
Legnawee	27
Livingston	23
Luce	11
Mackinac	9
Mackinaw	21
Manistee	23
Marquette	64
Mason	9
Mecosta	2
Menominee	16
Midland	6
Missaukee	9
Monroe	23
Montcalm	8
Montmorency	0
Muskegon	55
Newaygo	10
Oakland	58
Oceana	9
Ogemaw	5
Ontonagon	10
Oscoda	4
Oscoda	1
Otsego	1
Ottawa	26
Presque Isle	9
Rosecommon	8
Saginaw	55
Sanilac	10
Schoolcraft	10
Shiawassee	24
St. Clair	41
St. Joseph	19
Tuscola	27
Van Buren	18
Washtenaw	45
Wayne	1053
Wexford	8



A County Nurse in the Upper Peninsula
This is how Miss Mary B. Garrick of Ironwood goes about in her work as county tuberculosis nurse. Miss Garrick's salary is paid from the seal sale fund.

Who Am I?

I am the cheapest thing in the world. With me, men have felt within them the power to move mountains; to fly the air as birds; to gain the wealth of Croesus.

I am the secret of happiness. Without me the years are but a menace; old age a tragedy.

I offer myself to you and you do not heed. I bide my time. Tomorrow you will come begging, but I shall turn aside. I cannot, I will not, be ignored!

I am the sunlight of the day; the star dotted Heaven of the night. I hold your fortune in the hollow of my hand. I can make of you what I will. I am the Door of Opportunity; the open road to the Fairyland of Dreams. I am the most important thing in the world; the one thing without which all else is impossible. You ask me who I am and I shall tell you—I AM GOOD HEALTH.

The Quitter
N. G. Pop-Pop.
If you double your troubles,
O'erloading the load—
Your wagon may perish,
At the turn of the road.

Oh, don't be a quitter,
And give up the fight;
There's nothing to that, and
"Tis sure to come right.

M. Calmette, according to item in the English journal, *Tubercle*, has fulfilled his desire to find an uninhabited island on which to carry out his experiments in tuberculosis. It is situated in the Archipelago of French Guinea, and is inhabited by chimpanzees.

YOU TELL 'EM
CHRISTMAS SEAL
YOU'VE GOT THE
T. B. STAMPED



Christmas Seals Will Help This Boy

Framingham Yard Sticks

By
D. B. ARMSTRONG, M. D.

The Framingham Tuberculosis Demonstration has now been under way for nearly four and one-half years, developing its program mainly as follows:

1. The field of research.
2. The field of practical demonstration.
3. The transference of services to local responsibility.
4. The co-ordination of health and tuberculosis work.

While the period is not sufficiently long to answer the great final question on tuberculosis control, yet the work has set up many experimental standards of interest to other communities.

A few of these standards, or yardsticks, are as follows:

1. How much tuberculosis is there? The examination of thousands of men, women and children in Framingham shows that approximately 1 per cent were suffering from active tuberculosis.

In a city of 100,000 people this would mean, therefore, about 1,000 active cases.

2. What percentage of cases should be reported in the early stage? Before the Demonstration started in Framingham, the physicians of Framingham reported only 45 per cent of the cases in the early stage; now about 75 per cent of the cases are being reported as early-stage tuberculosis.

3. What are the minimum institutional needs? In Framingham the minimum bed requirement has been from one to two beds for every annual death in the community. This hypothetical city of 100,000, with 100 deaths a year, will need therefore, at least 100 hospital or sanatorium beds to care for its adult and child tuberculosis cases needing institutional care. In fact, 200 beds will more nearly meet the needs disclosed by intensive search for tuberculosis.

The work has also endeavored to answer such important questions as the following:

1. What percentage of cases should be given hospital or sanatorium treatment?
2. What constitutes a comprehensive educational program?
3. What community machinery is necessary?
4. What will it cost?

Of course, the Demonstration is also endeavoring to answer the question, "What results may be hoped for?" In Framingham it is too early for final conclusions. However, with corrections for residence and certification errors, the tuberculosis death rate for the last Demonstration years, as contrasted with the pre-Demonstration decade average, shows a substantial decrease in mortality. Current tendencies indicate at least a 50 per cent reduction, which would mean, if applied generally throughout the United States, a saving of perhaps 75,000 lives a year.

Anything done for health usually becomes valuable only as it becomes more or less automatic and that is why the habit of sleeping with windows open is so important. It should be just that—a habit; not something that requires remembering at night. Opening the bedroom windows should be as automatic as winding the watch or clock before going to bed. Then the sleeper is always sure of a good supply of pure air during at least a third of his life—"Public Health."

State Grange Head Says—

Mr. A. B. Cook, head of the State Grange, thinks that the Grange all over Michigan can do a great service by encouraging the anti-tuberculosis campaign in every way possible. In the past the Grange has done yeoman's service in this respect and it is ready to keep up the fight.

"The Christmas seal sale that is about to begin in Michigan," Mr. Cook said in a statement, "will furnish the sinews of war in this great battle against the white plague. The Grange stands for better health in every respect and is interested in the tuberculosis campaign. I bespeak for the seal sale the active sympathy and co-operation of all Grange members in the state."

I know I am a consumptive. I know I shall die unless I take at once the proper treatment—Rest, fresh air and much good food, under constant medical attention.

You believe that I can infect my family, my fellow workmen, your family possibly—anyone with whom I am long in contact.

We both know that if I keep on at work I will die, and while I am dying at my work, I may start the same dreadful disease among my family and associates.

I believe my disease is not my fault. I got it from some poor fellow who was then situated just as I am now.

You believe my disease is not your fault, and of course it is not. You did not give it to me.

We both know that it was the fault of the community, which left that previous consumptive to work or live beside me while he was dying.

I am not a pauper now, but if I stop work, I soon will be. And then my disease will be so far advanced that I will surely die. And while living at home twice as long each day, I shall probably infect my children.

If I continue at work, I shall endanger my comrades, and slowly kill myself.

We know that consumption can be cured if taken in time; that every month, every week, every day that I go on without treatment, I become more hopeless, more dangerous to others, and poorer. I tell you it costs money to be sick.

I must work to live; and if I work, I die.

"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GENTLEMEN, WHAT AM I TO DO?"

The consumptive who wrote this appeal died in neglect and poverty. But first he infected some of his family, and possibly some fellow workmen who will follow him.

The campaign against tuberculosis in the United States at the present time is without question the recognized model for movements of this sort in all parts of the world, and our experience and advice are being sought from England, China, Japan, Australia, the Philippine Islands and other parts of the world—"Public Health."

"The Modern Crusade against tuberculosis brings hope and bright prospects of recovery to hundreds and thousands of victims of the disease who under old teachings were abandoned to despair."—Theodore Roosevelt.



How Little Patients Can Be Amused While Taking The Cure

A FEW SAMPLES of MICHIGAN'S LARGE ARMY of VOLUNTEER WORKERS



Michigan is particularly fortunate in having a considerable army of men and women who have voluntarily made the fight against tuberculosis their own. They do their work for the love of it, without remuneration of any kind. They can be depended upon each fall to help make the seal sale in their communities a success; and all through the year they can be depended upon to advance the tuberculosis fight in every way possible.

It would be impossible to print cuts of all the Michigan workers because their names are legion, but in the above selection a few of the various sections of Michigan are represented. There is hardly a county or city or village in the state that does not contain from one to a dozen workers who give a great deal of their time and attention to the crusade against the white plague, and the effect of this service cannot be estimated. It means much to their home communities, and collectively, it means a great deal to the state of Michigan. Without these men and women the tuberculosis fight would be merely a name; with them it is a reality. If all the people of the state took the same interest in the campaign that is being taken by these workers, the disease could be banished in a comparatively short time.

EVENING HOUR AT GRAND RAPIDS PREVENTORIUM



than that of seeing to it that the children of Michigan are well fed. Clinic statistics show that a remarkable large percentage of children in Michigan are underweight—children of the well-to-do families as well as of the poor. The Home Demonstration agents and Michigan Agricultural College workers are giving splendid service in this field, and it is peculiarly the responsibility of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and all allied tuberculosis societies to help make this work one hundred percent effective. There is room for almost unlimited expansion of the program that has been put into operation. The milk and hot lunch movement is only in its infancy and it needs direction and expansion so that the whole state will be covered. Then there is a great need for preventoria and summer camps in Michigan. There are at present only two of the former, but those two have more than proved their value in saving the lives of children and returning them to health and strength. All children from tuberculous homes or who for one reason or another are threatened by tuberculosis should have the benefit of a preventorium or a summer camp. This is part of the program which the Christmas Seal Sale helps to finance.

FIELD WORK

Tuberculosis in Michigan should be subject to "pitiless publicity". Only in that way can it be stamped out. To bring the tuberculosis message to all kinds of clubs and organizations is a task of large proportions. Business men's associations, men's clubs, women's clubs, granges, churches, Parents-Teachers clubs—in fact all of the thousands of clubs of all kinds that exist in Michigan should bear the tuberculosis message from time to time. There is great opportunity for a constructive work as well as for the work of organizing the counties in Michigan for effective tuberculosis work all the year round. Much literature is needed all the year round in the newspapers and magazines of the state, in pamphlet form, in magazine form. The educational work of the Tuberculosis Association and local societies must go on all the year round. Tuberculosis never sleeps and neither can the foe of the disease afford to sleep. Local and state offices need funds for this work, and the Christmas Seal Sale is the only means of securing those funds.

CLINICS

While the State Department of Health has taken over the free public clinics formerly conducted by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, the local tuberculosis societies in the various counties can do a great service by holding supplementary free clinics from time to time in their own communities. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association and the State Department of Health have pointed the way, and too many free tuberculosis clinics cannot be organized by the locals. Holding free clinics is one of the big opportunities for service. Funds of course, are needed for that, and local associations in many communities can perhaps best serve their people by employing their share of the Christmas Seal Sale money for this purpose.

SANATORIA

Michigan is still 1,400 beds short of the minimum needed for the tuberculous population of the state, even when the sanatoria now under construction in Calhoun, Muskegon, Delta, Menominee and Detroit are completed. That means that there is not one bed for every two patients who urgently need sanatorium care to save their lives. Another institution that Michigan needs and which has proved of inestimable value in other states is a State Camp for Convalescents, where sanatorium graduates may go through a hardening process that will prepare them for active life. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association is back of the sanatorium propaganda in every way possible. Past experience has shown that a great deal of education is needed in most counties to arouse public opinion sufficiently so that they will provide adequate sanatorium care for their tuberculous. The sanatorium movement is gaining in force and the time is ripe for greater efforts to provide at least enough institutions to meet the minimum needs of the state. A program of active sanatorium building is a big part of the work for the coming year. A big Christmas Seal Sale will mean greater opportunity for carrying out this work.

A new hospital is under way in San Francisco at which none but Chinese patients will be received and Chinese physicians and interns employed. It will accommodate 60 patients, according to the Modern Hospital, and will be under the direct control of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association. Funds for constructing the hospital have been contributed by thousands of Chinese throughout the state.

Christmas Seals Save Human Lives.

Frank B. Leland Says—

(Continued From Page 1)

especially, are making strenuous efforts to stamp out tuberculosis. Certainly very great and encouraging progress has been made.

Every intelligent person now knows that tuberculosis is not an inherited but is a dangerous, communicable disease. Recognition of this fact greatly simplifies our efforts. We now also know that taken in its earlier stages, especially with the young, the hopes of a cure are very great. This is well proven by the fact that out of 343 cases cared for in the children's building of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium, only 26 were lost, practically all if not all the others being restored to health.

We now also know, or at least I thoroughly believe, that for the almost complete eradication of tuberculosis just two things are necessary. First, education to the point that all will understand the necessary steps to guard against tuberculosis and will take those steps, both young and old; and second, isolation in sanatoria or other suitable places, of all open, advanced cases. When these facts are fully realized and these measures taken, the greatest enemy of the human race will be vanquished. We are well on the way to this wonderful result. Hence I say "Hope".

GIVES CLOSE-UPS OF CHRISTMAS SEAL CHILDREN

(Continued From Page 1)

have been spent with the nurses who love him dearly.

Billie specializes in what he calls "big hugs" and he is naturally the pet of the place. He is now so rosy that old-time visitors scarcely recognize him and his one recovery alone more than justifies the time and money spent upon perfecting the children's department of the sanatorium.

There's Claude, as an illustration of the miracle a little care can accomplish. Claude is three years old but his mother has other children who are sick and she is the bread winner of the family besides. It was impossible for her to give him the care he needs and it seemed almost too late to do anything for him last May when he came to the children's building. Now he is a most engaging child with big wonderful eyes and a smile that could win a world, and yet he will, for some time to come, need the aid of the Christmas Seals. His mother can't fight his battle and her battle too. But those of us who are well and strong, we want to help them both, don't we?

All the babies I have been telling you about are Christmas Seal babies and so they are our babies, too. All of them would have died long ago had it not been within our power to supply the pennies. All of them face life gladly and will do all that it demands of them if you will keep up the work which you have begun. All of them from little mother Anne to smiling Claude, will need a great deal of care for a long time to come, but the big thing about it is that they are at last upon the great high road of recovery.

I know that you rejoice with me that these wasted lives have not been lived in vain. And I know it is unnecessary to urge you to keep on with the support you have so far given so graciously and so adequately. The children are doing their share nobly. They are unfolding into the blossoms God wanted them to be, and they are radiating love and friendliness and gratitude that strangely warms these dulled hearts of ours as the Christmas season approaches.

It is still a world for little children. And these children need us desperately.

A Pauperizing Disease

By THEODORE J. WERLE

Tuberculosis is a pauperizing disease. It is not a disease of paupers. Rich and poor alike are its victims. Not long ago one of the workers of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association met a man on a train who was taking his wife—an advanced case of tuberculosis—to a sanatorium. The husband, forced to sell the homestead, realized \$3,000 net after the sale. In two years that sum had been reduced to less than \$1,000, and the children of the family soon may be sanatorium cases.

This man will find in a few weeks that from once being a happy, healthy farm owner, with a wife and three lusty youngsters enjoying Michigan's great out-of-doors, he has been reduced by tuberculosis to a penniless widower. He has already had to ask for county aid, and the life and health of his children hangs in the balance. Truly tuberculosis is a scourge. Christmas seals are your defense.

Here is another illustration: "The county commissioners have refused to give me help because my wife is an advanced case. They help only incidentally." These words on a postcard addressed to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association tell another chapter in the suffering of a man, his wife and three children from tuberculosis.

The wife and mother will die. There is no hope for her recovery. The injustice to the children of such a decision by the county commissioners need not be touched upon. They must be supported out of what remains of a wage of \$25 a week after the necessities of the consumptive and maintenance at \$15 a week in a sanatorium have been paid.

Consider the short-sighted policy of the men who refused aid to this family. There are three children in the family. Without question their long contact with an advanced case of tuberculosis has infected them. The oldest, a boy, has already had to spend weary weeks in a plaster cast because his spine is affected. He may be a hunchback—a form of tuberculosis. The hardship and suffering and worry which these little ones are forced to endure while they are waiting for their mother to die is almost certain to advance the disease in them. And the county officers will soon find themselves with three so-called incipient cases (those children probably now are incipient) to provide for. So they and the community will have to pay, and what is more pitiable, so too must the three innocents pay—because all people do not yet know the relentless march of uncared for tuberculosis.

The local tuberculosis society, financed by Christmas seals, has been notified of the case. If Christmas seals were bought generously in this man's county last year and will be bought generously again this year, that local society may be in a position to save these three little lives.

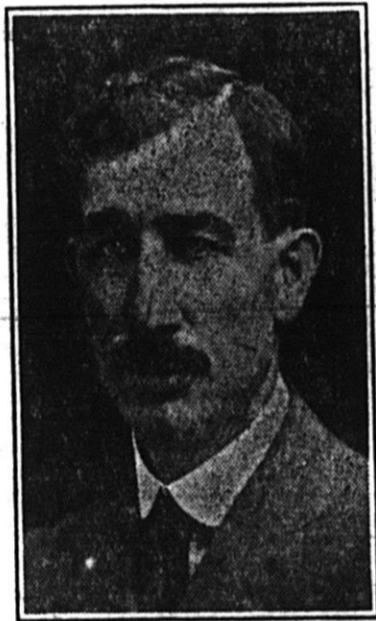
Millions for Tuberculosis Deaths

The statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that during the year 1920, out of nearly 47,000,000, in death claims, more than \$6,500,000 were paid for deaths resulting from tuberculosis. This disease produced the largest group of losses during the year, despite the fact that the death rate from tuberculosis in 1920 was the lowest in the history of the company, two-fifths below that of 1911.

Commenting on the matter, the bulletin states: "There is still much room for expansion of the educational campaign which has been carried on for years to show the importance of personal hygiene, of early recognition of incipient cases, and of the fresh-air method of treatment."



Dr. DeKleine Says—



DR. WM. DE KLEINE, Pres. Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

A penny may seem a small amount with which to combat such a great disease as tuberculosis, but the indications are that the millions of pennies contributed each year at Christmas time by the people of this and other states are winning the battle against the white plague. If anyone before the dawn of history could have seen the little sea insects that built the coral island work cell by cell, he would never have believed that these tiny organisms could eventually cause mighty islands to arise. But countless billions of them in the course of time performed the miracle.

And countless millions of pennies, contributed each year for the tuberculosis fight, are also bringing to pass the health miracle of winning the fight against that disease. The time will come some day when tuberculosis will be as rare as smallpox is today. And the Christmas seal sale will be to a large extent responsible for this happy result.

The magnitude of the migratory consumptive problem in Arizona is indicated in certain figures published in a recent issue of the Bulletin of the State Board of Health. Two hundred and sixteen of the 1,104 persons who died in Arizona from tuberculosis in 1919 had resided in the state less than three months; 78 others had been there less than six months, and 78 less than a year. In other words, 372, or practically one-third of the total number of deaths were of persons who had resided in Arizona less than a year. The records further show from what states these health-seekers came. Of the 1,104 cases, only 238 were reported as having contracted the disease in Arizona. In 343 cases, the former residence was not stated. Of the remaining number, 62 came from California, 38 from Illinois, 31 from Texas, 26 from Missouri, 20 from Ohio and 18 from New York. Forty-two states in all were represented, leaving out only Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Vermont.

The Modern Health Crusade

By HELEN DESPOLDER MOORE

WHAT is the Modern Health Crusade?

A campaign which in Michigan is fostered by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, not limited to tuberculosis or to any particular disease but which aims to build up the general health of the child so that susceptibility to disease is lessened.

In brief, the game is as follows: Eleven health chores are listed on each child's card with a space where daily credits may be given for the performance of the same.

Each day shows the debit and credit side of the ledger.

A blank space—and some blanks we must expect, for Johnny being very human is surely some day going to forget to clean his nails and Mary to brush her teeth—but this space acts as a reminder for an extra effort to have a perfect score the next day.

It has the advantage which always comes when young people as a group are interested in a particular subject. In this case, the object in view is the establishment of good health habits in the younger children thru the daily performance of these eleven health chores for which the game calls.

Even such onerous tasks as brushing of teeth and washing of neck and ears can be made a pleasure when worked into an organization's game. This constitutes the foundation of the Modern Health Crusade.

WHO are the Modern Health Crusaders?

They are those children who qualify by doing the official health chores and who agree to the pledge printed on the Certificate of Enrollment.

Adults may qualify by doing the senior chores or Honorary Crusaders may be elected by the teachers and Crusaders for services, financial or otherwise, rendered.

WHERE are these Crusaders to be found?

In the schools of America from the land of the Eskimo to the cotton field of the south and beyond. It is a game where white, black, red and yellow children share equal honors. Children in the mansion need it the same as the pickaninny from the cabin or the little boy in his suit of furs.

HOW may we secure this Crusade plan?

Write to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, 615 Oakland Building, Lansing, for a full description of the game and arrange to have it started in your school.

WHEN will it be possible to have the million school children of Michigan enrolled as Crusaders?

When you and I have bought Christmas Seals as liberally as we should so that sufficient funds are available to supply material and workers to make this dream a reality.

Last year about one child out of eight were Crusaders.

Let us help make it possible to change these figures during the next year.

It is for the people of Michigan to decide during the next few weeks WHEN these needy children may become squires and knights in this big Crusade for better health.

A Constructive Tuberculosis Program in Michigan For 1922

MODERN HEALTH CRUSADE

The eradication of tuberculosis is primarily a problem in education. The education of children in hygienic habits of living offers the greatest opportunity for the eventual wiping out of the disease.

The Modern Health Crusade is the big idea that is bringing better health education to the growing generation. It carries good health habits to thousands and hundreds of thousands of children; habits which will stay with them through life and which will help to prevent thousands of cases of tuberculosis in the next generation. Michigan now has an enrollment in the Modern Health Crusade of nearly a quarter of a million, but that is not enough—splendid as it is. Michigan has a school population of nearly a million. More than three quarters of a million of Michigan's pupils are still without the advantage of the Crusade. To bring the Crusade to these hundreds of thousands of pupils a Crusade director is needed and money is needed to purchase Crusade supplies. And what is just as important, if not more so, the Crusade must be carried from the school room into the home. There is a great need of giving to school pupils a proper home background of health teaching. The Modern Health Crusade, to be entirely successful, must have the intelligent co-operation of the parents and brothers and sisters at home. To carry the inspiration of this big movement not only into the schools but into the homes as well is a big task for which workers and supplies are needed. The Christmas Seal Sale is the only means of financing this stupendous enterprise for influencing the life habits of a Nation.

NURSES

A public health nurse in a county is a safeguard against the spread of tuberculosis. The money expended on a visiting nurse pays dividends many times over in better health, in decreased suffering and in lives saved from unnecessary death. Michigan has many counties that are without nursing service. Red Cross funds have been exhausted in many places and other funds are not immediately available. A visiting nurse in a county means an outlay of not less than \$150 per month, but it is money well spent. It is a tuberculosis prevention service the value of which cannot very well be estimated. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association is interested in seeing every county in the state supplied with a visiting nurse. The ideal way would be to have supervisors in all counties finance such nurses. To bring the message of this great need before the county bodies and to get public sentiment behind such a movement is a big task which the Michigan Tuberculosis Association feels obligated to undertake. That cannot be done adequately however without funds. It is hoped that the coming Christmas Seal Sale will be sufficiently large to make it possible to initiate this work on a state wide basis.

NUTRITION AND CHILD WELFARE

The well nourished child usually keeps tuberculosis at bay, and there is perhaps no more important work

How One Minister Feels About It



I am a little red seal. I am stamped on letters and packages at Christmas time. I carry the Christmas spirit of goodwill. I go as a gift to the cause of Mankind. Just as the Christ Child came as a gift to a world in trouble, so I go as a gift to folk who are suffering. And I have the satisfaction of knowing I am helping people. Tuberculosis is preventable and generally curable. In 1910 the death rate in Michigan was 97.6. Thus far this year it is only 79.8. So you see I am helping and winning. I am only a little red seal, but I am in big business. I like to have old folk as my partners and I am mightily tickled to have children. So buy me—everybody! Use me! Send me! And here's to the happiest Christmas you ever have known!

"Inasmuch"

EDWIN W. BISHOP,
Pastor Plymouth Church,
Lansing, Mich.

Samuel Gompers Says—

I am very glad to express my own personal interest in and endorsement of the fourteenth annual Christmas Seal Sale to be held in December of this year. I sincerely hope that this annual event will result not only in a much wider extension of the educational message of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated agencies than has been possible heretofore, but that it will bring to your organization a sufficient revenue with which to carry on their life-saving work during the year 1922.

I am mindful of the tremendous toll that tuberculosis takes among working men and working women. So long as this disease takes at least one out of every six deaths from the ranks of workers in this country, so long will the American Federation of Labor stand shoulder to shoulder with the national, state and local tuberculosis associations of the country in their efforts to suppress this deadly plague.

With sincere appreciation of the work that you are doing, I am
Very truly yours,
(Signed) SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President, American Federation
of Labor.

"Rejected"

By Leo P. Cook.

On an early summer day of 1918 the Michigan College of Mines was receiving recruits for its special training course for soldiers. They had been sent in by draft boards from various parts of the upper peninsula. As a reporter I was on hand to size up the new men and to pick up such human interest news as might serve to dress up the routine stuff of the day.

Out from the medical examiner's office came a big young fellow. He was better than six feet tall and he probably weighed at 180. He picked his suitcase out from among a collection in the hall and started away from the building, headed out of the campus, in palpable dejection. He looked like human interest stuff and, with the genial offhandedness that a reporter knows how to get away with after a few years of practice, I accosted him. To put it bluntly the youth had been declined by his country in need because he had TB. He was tuberculous, a consumptive.

Up to that moment I had rather entertained the idea, at least for some years, that it was nothing short of criminal for a man to permit himself to become a tuberculosis victim, and especially in Houghton county. Had we not been educating the people? Had I not written literally hundreds of columns of educational matter on the Great White Plague? We had preached the open window, and clean living, and outdoor air and good food, and here was a great, husky chap, splendid material for a soldier, who was going home, maybe to die.

He typified to me the necessity for eternal vigilance, for persistent, untiring perseverance in the work against the plague. And that is why the state and country associations must be maintained at their fullest capacity and their highest efficiency, not for a time but forever more.

And he is but one of legion, and I want to do my little share in preventing such tragedies by making the organized fight against tuberculosis a vigorous one in every county in the state. Some of us cannot engage in that work actively, but all of us can help it by pushing the Christmas seal sale at Christmas time. The seals are the ammunition in the battle against this disease and we can all help to provide more ammunition by buying seals ourselves and encouraging others to buy.

A Contrast

All Figures Prepared by Bureau of
Vital Statistics, State Dept. of Health)

IN THE YEAR of our Lord

1910

SOME PEOPLE in Michigan
BOUGHT CHRISTMAS seals to fight

TUBERCULOSIS and

FROM THAT day to this

THAT FIGHT has been on

AND SINCE 1910

MORE people have bought

CHRISTMAS seals so more

FIGHTING could be done

UNTIL TO-day the death-rate

FROM TUBERCULOSIS in

OUR GOOD state is way down

TO 79.8

IN SPITE OF increase in pop.

AS COMPARED with the rate

97.6

WHEN THE first seal was sold

AND THAT is what was.

THIS IS WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

(All Figures Prepared by Bureau of
Vital Statistics, State Dept. of Health)

IF there had been no seal

OR MICHIGAN'S good people

HAD NOT bought so generously

TO HELP furnish the sinews

OF THIS WAR it is safe

TO BELIEVE the death-rate

OF TO-DAY would be the same as

OR GREATER than the rate

OF 1910

AND IF it had remained as 1910

1920 WOULD have seen

585 MORE Michigan funerals

AND TUBERCULOSIS would

BE THE GRINNING gainer

BUT SINCE 1910

2310

LIVES HAVE been saved in our state

FROM T. B. alone

AND YOUR pennies helped do it

AND THOSE LIVES are throbbing

LIVING loving humans

LET'S SAVE a lot more

DIG IN FRIEND DIG IN.

With Apologies to K. C. B.
and L. F. B.

Be a "Fresh-Air Crank"

To avoid tuberculosis keep strong and healthy. Be a "fresh air crank." Insist on pure air day and night, summer and winter, in your homes, workshops, office, school rooms, street cars, theaters, and every other enclosure in which you must spend part of your time. Avoid unventilated, over-heated, crowded enclosures. These are incubators for tuberculosis germs. Avoid dusty places. Dry sweeping and dry dusting are dangerous practices. Before moving into a new house have it thoroughly aired, cleaned and washed; the former occupant may have been a consumptive. Never put pencils, coins, or other things commonly handled by other persons in your mouth. Sunshine and fresh air are the greatest enemies of tuberculosis. — "Public Health."

Don't Worry

Do not forget the mental condition of the tuberculous patient. Worry, no matter what the cause may be, and homesickness are retarding factors. They simply must not be. Keep away all mental disturbances if possible, and it is usually possible. Too much company, too many relatives, someone on the premises nagging, the worry over money and many other annoyances can and should be obliterated. No homesick patient ever recovers. Sending patients away is often unjustifiable. Only those should be sent away who can go and remain long enough to be cured, if curable, without any worries regarding finance. He should not be sent away alone to a new community where no one cares for him except to get his money, and where there is every inducement to become lonesome and homesick. Peace of mind is as necessary as a quiet body. — "Public Health."

Christmas Seal Your Christmas Mail.

Christmas Seals Save Babies



Behold here ranged on the Double Red Cross a group of "one hundred per cent" babies. Every one of these tots is fat and healthy. Their smiles alone would tell you that they don't know what illness is. They never have been ill and they have a mighty good chance to grow up into strong men and women. To help make and keep all babies in Michigan like this group is one of the aims of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The Christmas seal will help to do this.

THE WHITE DEATH

By A. P. JOHNSON, Publisher of the Grand Rapids News

When, along with war, the world has rid itself of tuberculosis, we will near the millennium. We will then have eliminated more than half of all the suffering that exists. It is safe to say that when we stamp out tuberculosis we will free man's mind of many of the abnormalities that make for war, for poverty, for social and economic depression.

I shall not go into figures. They are too staggering. Let it suffice that only a few, a very few, go through life without scarred lungs. Only a few escape at least a touch of the germ that heralds the "white death". So universal is this disorder that within two generations of nearly every family it claims one or a number. Tuberculosis is man's bitterest opponent, his most uncompromising antagonist, his deadliest foe.

Tuberculosis is distinctly a product of civilization. It does not inhere in the natural organic life. It's a cowardly disease that attacks the oppressed, the depressed, the weak, the unsuspecting. It follows usually in the path of other disorders brought about by exposure or carelessness. The carrion waits for its prey to die. Other carnivorous animals, in proportion to their strength and bravery, or as they may be pressed by hunger, meet their prey in struggle. Not so with tuberculosis. It seeks its victim after the struggle from which the sufferer may have survived.

Nothing yields with greater readiness to any form of opposition than cowardice. That is one reason why tuberculosis can be exterminated. It is the great human disorder that we know can be stopped. Tuberculosis fears the air, the sunlight. It shuns kindness, care and attention. Like the creeping, crawling things that dwell under stones and scrub and revel in dark, dank places, it scurries off and burrows itself elsewhere when the stone is turned and the sun's bright rays penetrate the gloom. To be cured of tuberculosis requires less medicine than is necessary to banish the simplest stomach ache. What is required is air, sunlight and rest. Knowing this, what would you not do to provide these rich gifts in their utmost abundance for those upon whose cheek is stamped the shadow of the white death?

And suppose that effort consisted mostly of buying a stamp such as you place upon a letter. Suppose you were assured that the letters you send out around Christmas time carrying good will to men could also for the price of a stamp, be the means of carrying life to those who are threatened by, or afflicted with this plague, how long would it take you to provide yourself with a sufficient number of such stamps to cover your correspondence? Be assured of the truth of this. If you can afford to pay only for a day of sunlight, care and rest, for a tuberculous ex-serviceman, you are not only a patriot and a humanitarian but you are living up to the fullest ex-

plification of the service rendered by the gentle Nazarene.

Look for the Christmas seals. Don't wait for any one to ask you to buy them. The soldiers and sailors, sick and dying, who will, among others, benefit by the sale of these seals, did not wait to go into action when you were in danger. You, you did yours, we all did ours, when the romance and fever of war stirred our blood and melted our hearts. But there yet remain among us many of those who bear the scars of war. And they are not all scars. They are open, bleeding wounds, gas-filled lungs that make a fertile field for tuberculosis. If Christmas has ever meant anything to you, let it be the means of remembering these men—all men and women—fighting the white death.

Come quick and come clean for the Christmas seals.

WHO'S WHO IN THE MICH. T-B ASSOCIATION

President—Wm. DeKleine, M. D., Flint.

First Vice Pres.—J. H. Kellogg, M. D., Battle Creek.

Second Vice Pres.—C. G. Parnall, M. D., Ann Arbor.

Treasurer—H. J. Harts, M. D., Detroit.

Executive Secretary—Elizabeth L. Parker, R. N., Lansing.

Field Representative—Mrs. Helen Moore, R. N., Lansing.

Publicity Director—Arnold Mulder, Holland.

Seal Sale Director (1921)—Theodore J. Werle.

Until Then

Science has quite definitely established the fact that practically all adult persons in civilized countries are infected with tuberculosis. Only correct life habits taught from infancy can bring about any very material decrease in the deaths. When everybody in all civilized countries knows all the important facts about tuberculosis and when everybody has the influence of several generations of correct living behind him—then, perhaps, there will be no more need to buy Christmas seals.

The tuberculosis problem is so intimately bound up with those pertaining to the general public health that its detachment is impossible. It has been shown by figures that the introduction of pure water supplies and improved sewage disposal has not only reduced deaths from typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases, but also saved thousands from tuberculosis. — "Public Health."

Under the direction of the Constantinople unit of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East, an open-air hospital of fifty beds for tuberculous children has been established on the shore of the Bosphorus, a few miles north of Constantinople.

Why I Buy Christmas Seals And Why You Should Buy Them

By
WILL ROSS

When I see Christmas Seals on sale in the drug stores and department stores and sold by smiling young women in the postoffice lobbies, or when little school children importune me to buy them, I do not think of these brightly colored little seals as simply strips of gaudy paper. To me they are smiling, bright, active little individuals, each one of them filled with one cent's worth of ability to help drive out this scourge of tuberculosis.

Perhaps tuberculosis means more to me than it does to you. Perhaps it does, for I have had it, and I know what it means to be shut up for weeks and months, into the years, fighting this disease that only time, rest, good food, fresh air, and persistence can hope to beat.

And I buy Christmas Seals gladly—up to the limit of my ability. Perhaps I even stretch this ability a bit. For to me each one of these seals brings up visions of well equipped tuberculosis sanatoria where those with tuberculosis are given a fighting chance to get well; of visiting nurses going into homes to relieve those already afflicted and to protect the well against the dangers of contracting the disease; of open air schools where little children are building up a resistance against disease before disease has had its chance to fasten upon them; of day camps, of free dispensaries, of books teaching the lessons of right living, of free clinics—of a hundred and one things that are being done to free the world from tuberculosis.

And if I were you I would buy Christmas seals, whether or not I or any of my family have had tuberculosis. For I would want to do my share in stopping the onward drive of tuberculosis. I would be willing to pay every cent that I could afford, to safeguard the future of those I love, for I know, as you know, that no one of us can foresee when he or she must face this disease which is all about us.

So you and I this Christmas should buy Christmas Seals for every letter and package that we send out. And as we send them on their mission of Christmas cheer, think of them as having a larger, finer mission—that of making the world a safer, cheer-taller world to live in.

How the Christmas Seal Originated

The Christmas Seal is now almost as familiar as Christmas itself, and it is hard to imagine a time when the seal was not in existence. But the seal is only celebrating its fourteenth birthday this year. Miss Emily P. Bissell of Delaware was the originator of the idea in this country and it was due to her energy that it took such strong hold from the first. She obtained her idea from article by Jacob Riis in which he described the use of a little seal in Denmark to secure funds for a hospital there.

Miss Bissell, in October, 1907, proposed to the Delaware Red Cross to put a similar seal on sale, but it was not until after she had secured a pledge of \$40 from friends to back up the project, that the now familiar Christmas stickers were placed on sale.

Miss Bissell secured the support of Philadelphia stores, the managers of which were very skeptical at first. But the idea caught on from the first. Let Miss Bissell tell the story in her own words:

"Our utmost hope had been to sell 50,000 seals, and this was all we had ordered. In consequence of having placed such a small order, we were not able to get successive printings quickly enough to fill the demand; but

Mrs. Alvord Says—



MRS. W. R. ALVORD,
President Michigan State Federation
of Women's Clubs

"The organized women of the state are back of the Christmas seal sale to the last man—if I may be allowed that expression," said Mrs. Wm. R. Alvord, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. "In very many of the cities in the state the Woman's Club is in charge of the seal sale each year, and wherever there is a woman's club it is invariably in sympathy with the efforts that are being made through the annual seal sale to stamp out tuberculosis in Michigan."

"The women of Michigan have always taken an active part in all health work in the state, and I am certain that they will do all in their power to make the seal sale of 1921 the most successful in the state's history. The State Federation is heartily with the Michigan Tuberculosis association in its work."

The Modern Health Crusade has found its way into twenty-five of the eighty-three counties at this date, before the year is over it is hoped that every county will be represented. In many of these counties the nurse or some member of the tuberculosis organization is carrying on the work while in others the teachers are doing it themselves.

altogether we had printed and sold about 400,000. In Wanamaker's alone, where the advertising expert had assured me none could be sold, 60,000 seals were taken up by the buyers, of whom many were from other points than Delaware. We also sold many seals in the corridor of the Philadelphia post-office.

"With \$1,000 of the money raised by the first Red Cross seal sale the Delaware Red Cross paid the first installment on the site of the first tuberculosis sanatorium in Delaware, Hope Farm."

"By this time, the interest of the whole state was aroused, and in the next legislature the Red Cross backed a bill for a State Tuberculosis Commission, with an appropriation of \$20,000 a year, and put it through both houses unanimously, this being the start of the permanent tuberculosis work in our state."

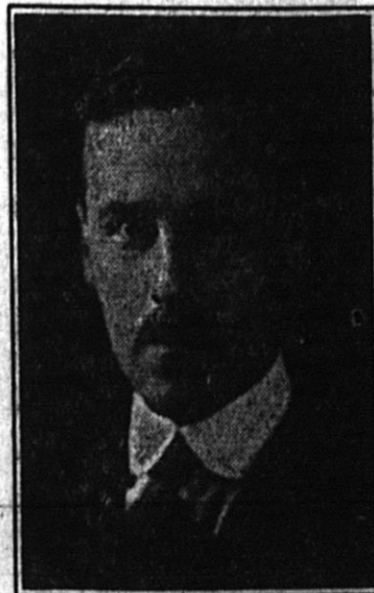
From such small beginning has grown the tremendous volume of seals sold each year in every state in the Union; so that they are printed in lots of hundreds of millions each fall by the National Tuberculosis association. It is the little seal, which had such a humble origin only fourteen years ago that today practically finances the whole tuberculosis campaign in America.

Michigan's Seal Sale Committee for 1921

Like so many other tuberculosis workers, the members of the seal committee are doing their work without remuneration. For months past, beginning long before the seal sale opened, they have been giving time and attention to shaping the plans for the big annual sale. Mr. Wooden, the chairman, is a business man in Battle Creek, but in addition to his private business he is one of the most active tuberculosis workers in Michigan. Mrs. Mautner's home is in Saginaw, and she not only takes a deep interest in the tuberculosis fight in that

city but the whole state receives the benefit of her talents along this line. Mr. Amberg is a Grand Rapids banker and a man who gives much of his time to the community interests of his home city. But he illustrates the adage that if you want to have a piece of work done apply to a busy man. That is one of the reasons why the Michigan Tuberculosis association asked him to serve as a member of the seal sale committee.

If the seal sale is a success this year (and there is every reason to believe that it will be), it will be due



JULIUS H. AMBERG,
Grand Rapids

city but the whole state receives the benefit of her talents along this line. Mr. Amberg is a Grand Rapids banker and a man who gives much of his time to the community interests of his home city. But he illustrates the adage that if you want to have a piece of work done apply to a busy man. That is one of the reasons why the Michigan Tuberculosis association asked him to serve as a member of the seal sale committee.

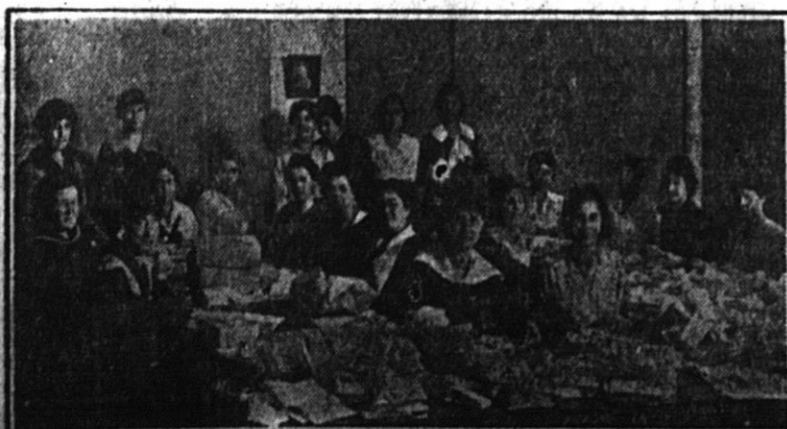
If the seal sale is a success this year (and there is every reason to believe that it will be), it will be due



MRS. L. L. MAUTNER, Saginaw



W. R. WOODEN, Chairman
Battle Creek



Ann Arbor Working Girls' Club Sending Out Christmas Seal Packages