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Holland, the Town Where Folks Really Live

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

Volume Number 58

Holland Bonus

Committee Is

COMMITTEE HAS NEARLY \$13.

Men are Thanked and New Com-

mittee will be Called Industrial

00 IN THE BONUS TREASURY

Holland, Michigan., Thursday, April 18, 1929

News Items Taken From the Files of

Holland City News Fifty, Twenty-five

and Fifteen Years Ago Today

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Ten Have, A. J. Neerken (Secundi),

Rev. G. J. Nykerk, Rev. P. Phelps,

D.D., Rev. B. Van Ess, Elders A.

Van Bree, J. Heeringa, H. Van

Charles Mulder will open a new

grocery store in Mr. J. N. Bos-man's building in the First Ward

The store was formerly occupied

James Price, the architect, has

be built by Will Breyman on East

Capt. Pool of the Holland

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Noorden.

Twelfth Street.

state champion.

Macatawa May **Become Resort Of Yesteryear**

CITIZENS COMMITTEE IS TO GIVE HOLLAND'S OLD "STAND-BY" ITS SUPPORT Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dryden at Allegan-a son. Note:-The light engine and train of The Drydens now live on West 13th

cars which has been constructing for the new Chicago and West Michigan railroad between Mus-at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J, Macatawa for many many years was Holland's principal recreation park. Way back nearly a half cenkegon and Holland made its first H. Kleinheksel, some prowlers in-trip Thursday. The road is nearly vaded the back porch and stole a tury ago when the Twilight, the Barker, the Queen of the Lakes and trip Thursday. The road is nearly complete and the cars for this run appear neat and pretty and are cal-culated for passenger travel only. The following persons were elect-ed at the session of the classis of Holland, recently held in the city; to represent them in General Sy-nod to be held in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 4th (Primarii): Rev. A. Zwemer, Rev. Peter Lepeltak, Rev. John Broek, Elders H. D. Kok, John Ten Have, A. J. Neerken (Secundi), the Macatawa plied between Har-rington's dock at the foot of Fifth street to the harbors mouth laiden with passengers from this city and from abroad, this resort was already very popular. Then the in

terurban came, supplanting water travel, later the automobile supplanted the interurban of 30 year

Though all these changes in modes of travel took place Holland never suffered. Macatawa has albe the finest delivery truck in Hol-The Holland Lumber and Supply

ways been a great asset financially to the city of Holland, directly and indirectly. The tourists who came Co. received the contract for the interior finishing of the First Reformed Church at Grand Haven.

who lived there the year around, depending upon this resort for a living, and there are many of them, are heavy traders in Holiand. Holland merchants, Holland builders, Holland lumber dealers and Holland labor have benefited tremend

Macatawa from a camp tent village

ing these 50 years and for all these reasons a Citizens' meet-ing was called for Tuesday night

order to see what Holland could or would do to help develop Maca-tawa, its first real summer resort.

been suggested by the men who now own Macatawa and who three years ago purchased the interest of Swan Miller, head of the Maca-

tawa Resort Company. It appears that a company was formed that at the present time owns not only Macatawa Park hotel but a great many concession buildings, a score or more of cottages and other property in the

to two years. highways there thru. They also own 1200 lots south of the old Macaperty, nearly a mile and to one year, costs \$12.05. one-half of it on the lake front to careful in laying out this plot in the south.

HOLLAND WILL HAVE MORE BOULEVARD LIGHTS 200,000 Fish

Holland has made tremendous strides in the last few years in the illumination of its principal streets. Boulevard lights have brought the electric sign, scores of them in fact but the council is going still fur-ther and will place lights on the fol-lowing streets; on 8th street west from River to Pine, on north River avenue from 8th to First street, East 8th street from Lincoln aven. Each Year

FISHERMEN WILL TELL THEM HOW WE DID IT

The News Has Been

Constructive Booster for Holland Since 1872

Number 16

Holland Game Club men will go to Grand Rapids this Friday noon to tell the Grand Rapids "Ikes" to traind Rapids this Friday noon to tell the Grand Rapids "Tkes" how Holland got all the momey to build fish ponds and do other things...how Carp were caught in Black Lake and marketed in New York and that the Holland Game Fish club expected to release 200,000 game fish in Black Lake and river each year. The local men are expected to put on quite a pro-gram and the Waltons of the Fur-niture City will sure get an "ear full" of the way the local club has been aiding fish conservation even if they do want to fish in May rather than in July. President Joe Rhea and Frank Lievense are to do the talking for Holland and they sure can make good where fish and game are concerned. Walter Groth and Harry Morris have the musical part of the program in hand and are down for several numbers. numbers.

numbers. Quite a delegation is expected to go along this morning to boost for Holland. All who are interested and want to attend are requested to call Jake Lievense at Ollies Sport shop No. 5704 and arrange for trans-portation. Cars will leave Holland at eleven a. m. and return by 8 colock p. m. o'clock p. m.

MRS. MARTHA KOLLEN OF HOLLAND TO BE LEROY SPEAKER

A mothers and daughters ban-quet is being held in I. O. O. F. hall this evening under the aus-pices of the Baptist Ladies aid. Mrs. George Kollen. Holland, is the principal speaker, Mrs. Sam T. Johnson, Reed City, is also on the program

SAUGATUCK WOMEN CLUB TALKS TREES TODAY

Albert Serne, Holland, check ZEBLAND PLAYS HUDSONwithout funds, Jac VILLE, HOPE-ALBION The Serier crowd was also sen The Zeeland High school b tenced. They have been in difficulty for years. They are known ball team will open its season wi Hudsonville at Hudsonville toda Hope and Albion colleges will cla on the college diamond at Hollar as the 101 ranchers on the north paid in. Men of high standing now side. owning the park proposed to put in \$100,000 more but they would like interests take one year and a fine of \$24. on the college diamond at mounts on the college diamond at mounts Saturday afternoon. VanLente and Steffens are likely to form the on the college diamond at mounts on the college diamon Cornelius Sorier, liquor law vio-lation, first offense, Ionia six is using allavailable time for months to 14 months, and fine of ing his team. months to 14 months, and fine of

Attend Grand There were four bidders on Hol-Asked To Resign land's street paving program for 1929 and K. B. Olson who has done most of the paving here just came under the wire when his bid was LUBBERS AND DIEKEM FROM HOLLAND ON THE SPEAKING PROGRAM \$334.38 lower than the next lowest bid. Olson's bid was \$76,932.44 while the Brooks construction Co-mpany of Fort Wayne bid \$77,266, 82. Other bidders were Globe Con-Christian Endeavorers who do not attend the conference to be held on the 27th and 28th of April in

Urge C. E.'s to

Haven Meet

Grand Haven, will miss one of the

in this part of the state for a long

time. The conference is sponsored by the Central-West Union which

is better known as the Tri-county Union. The Tri-county Union is

made up of the societies in Kent,

Allegan, and Ottawa counties; how

ever, on this occasion Muskego

and Montcalm counties will also

participate in this conference. All

est conferences that has been held

Commission

In line with new industrial plans ostered by the citizens of Holland in an industrial way as far as this and west city limits; Washington city is concerned. ave., between Sixteenth and Twen-

Many plans have been discussed including a bonus fund of \$50,000 for new factories together with other possibilities as this relates to industrial Holland.

The common council took the first step in this program when they asked for the resignations of the present members of the bonus committee who have faithfully served for a good many years. The resignations are to be in by May 1st together with the funds on hand, their reports on projects if any, files and correspondence and

such other records as may be in the posession of the present bonus committee.

burdens in favor of younger heads. Even the name is to be changed this one.

Commission of the City of Holland. Members are to be appointed by the common council on May 6th. shall be the Mayor, who will be needed the backing of the city, president of the commission, the city attorney and one member of Van Voorst and M. Boehr allowing years, three to be appointed each

The present bonus committee has in its treasury between \$12,000 and on north River avenue as a played over to the new commission

are, Frank White, chairman,

K. B. OLSON GETS ALL HOL-LAND STREET, PAVING

struction Co., Kalamazoo; Reith Riley Construction Co., of Goshen,

Streets to be paved include Tenth the civic clubs and the common between VanRaalte and Lincoln; council. there is to be a new deal sixteenth, between Washington ave.

tieth sts. ***** COUNCIL NOTES

Christian Endeavor Societies should send several delegates is the urgen Rev. John C. Willits opened with appeal of those in charge in Hol-rayer with all aldermen present, land and Zeeland. The Grand Haven prayer with all aldermen present. Petitions have been filed asking for a sidewalk on the west side

John Althuis applied for permission to lay sewer under the compulsory ordinance at 300 West 20th

The asking of the resignation of these men must not be considered that they be allowed to put on overas a reflection upon their work for head monorail track over the alley the common council heartily thanks at their 12th street plant to be them for their untiring efforts, but used as carrier from one of their if plans as suggested are to be buildings to another so they can worked out, then the industrial wel- cart airplane parts to the paint fare of Holland, it is considered, shop. No doubt their request will needs a new start. No doubt some of the old members of the Bonus committee will be re-appointed. It now being built on 12th street to is also known that not a few of the older members want to lay aside these another is contemplated south of

and will be known as the Industrial introduced by Alderman Kleis last evening and accepted. consisting of nine citizens six from thanking the common council for and the remaining three M 21 and other road projects that

the council whoever may be serving them to collect junk in the city. in an official capacity at that time Wm. Thomson, local plumi Members are to appointed for two asks permission to connect Bethe year after the first year. Avenue with storm sewer.

\$13,000. This money is to be turn- ground for children. after these have been selected.

folks are providing lodging for vis-iting delegates for Saturday night Washington avenue between and are making other provisions 20th and 21st streets. for the comforts of delegates. The conference will be held in the First Reformed Church of Grand Haven. It will open at 1 clock on Saturday afternoon and by Schouten & Meengs, druggists, the time from 1 till 2:30 will be The Szekely Aircraft Co., asked used for the registration of delegates. The opening address will be iven by Prof. Irwin J. Lubbers of

Hope College. Mr. Lubbers is a very interesting speaker and is an drawn plans for a fine residence to experienced man in Christian Endeavor work. After this address there are to be discussion groups for which very capable leaders the matched pool game at Sauga-have been secured. Those present tuck, score 155 to 66. "Bill" is still will then again meet in group as-sembly and be addressed by Hon.

G. J. Diekema from Holland. After this some time will be given to an open forum at which delegates will ing was the last man to join. Rules for the new council were e permitted to ask questions.

A Fellowship Banquet will be held on Saturday night at 6:30. The Ottawa County Road Commission sent in a communication George Veldman is to act as toastthe city at large and outside of the their cooperation in re-routing young people. Here as at the other meetings special music will be ren-dered. The delegates will again convene on Sunday morning for a de-votional period and will then at tend the regular church service and Wm. Thomson, local plumber during the Sunday School period

will meet in group discussion un-der the leadership of Mr. Ernest Marks, the State Executive Secre-Reformed church on Van Baalte t tary. In the afternoon Prof. Lub-

bers will deliver an address on the

Bosch, W. H. Beach, Otto P. A new picture of President Hoo demus Bosch, W. H. Beach, Otto P. ver has been hung in the council Kramer. Charles Mc Bride, A. H. chamber back of the mayor's chair and thus all the phases of Leader ship will be discussed. For further information, Endeavorers should replacing the one of Calvin Coowrite to Johan Mulder, Van Vleck Hall, Holland, Mich. All registrations should be sent to Miss Cora who should be men Old First avenue, is to be put in good condition. This street was, Knoll, 208 W. 16th Street, Holland, perfected then plans will be de, one of the first to be paved way Michigan, veloped jointly between the commis- back in 1910. It was a cheap job sion and the common council that with no curb and gutter. Now the MILLINERY AND CLEANING center will be resurfaced at a cost ESTABLISHMENT OPENS FOR of \$2,000 for four blocks and the BUSINESS curb and gutter will also be put in. He urges that no one who has the The common council let the con-Mis Agnes Vander Ploeg and tract for inspecting this summer's Miss Winnie Buma have formed a paving to Flood and Co., at & a copartnership and have opened square yard. This company has what will be known as the Quality been doing Holland's inspecting for Hat Shop at 260-262 River avenvery early convenience. several years. ne. Not alone will all kinds of mil-The bids for casting manhole linery be sold but other ladies covers and catch-basins for the new wearing apparels. paved street have been held up al- Part of the building will be de lowing the Western Foundry, a lo- voted to the Evans Certified Dry cal concern, the privilege of bidding Cleaning system, the agencq being also. Their bid is to be in at the established here. next meeting. Miss Winnie Buma is well know Alderman Westing reports paid as an employe of the Holland Gas Clearing house for the expension out for welfare, regular aid-134.00, ICo., and it is rather an coincidence temporary \$135.79, total \$269.79, that she took this position when of profitable business and the imtemporary \$135.79. total \$269.79. The message of Mayor Brooks the Armistice was signed nearly 11 will be found in full in the next years ago and has just resigned issue of the official common count temporary \$135.79. total \$269.79. provements of everything that makes life worth living. As the growth of any city de pends upon the vision of its people, duties at the Quality Hat shop alcil. every person who is directly or The request of the police board ready open for business. indirectly affected by the rise in that the painting of parking zones Miss Agnes Vander Ploeg was values because of community activ-ities should be a member of the in the streets be transferred to the formerly in business on Washingstreet department was granted by ton boulevard. Chamber of Commerce. the council last evening. On or about May first the Cham-There are only one or two ber of Commerce will go into their changes in the committee apoint-Earley cherries and some other permanent headquarters with the tree fruits were damaged by a hard Vissher-Brooks Insurance Co., in frost Tuesday morning. Allegan the former Peoples' Saving Bank building on East Eighth street. con structed on the north side of 20th county orchardists reported today Greatest damage was to early street between Washington and This location will give the Chamber sweet cherries . Growers fear a most advantageous location, and peach and plum buds also sufferone that will help greatly the busied. Orchardists report all fruit ness interests of our merchants. tree buds are several weeks ahead The Chamber is at present located of normal growth and development. given the court room on the third in the office of Frank Lievense, The body of Glenn Austin, bal-lonist killed Wednesday in Ogden Utah, when his parachute failed floor one night a week for pracinsurance broker-8th and Central Ave. to open, will be brought to Allegan Saturday for burial in his former HOLLAND AUTO OWNERS TO Lakewood boulevard, saying a new home. Austin has done his stunts at Holland at the Fair and Jenison Park often. At a meeting of the board of lyn Hendricks, Mariorie Van Koe- voting machines in the advisability try club improvement were authorcommittee appointed to investigate governors of the Spring Lake Coun-Post, Jenny Van Koevering, Arloa When parking regulations go in- rooms. Ten acres of land, pur-Van Peursem, Alice Katte, Jean to effect again May 1st the restric- chased from the defunct interurized in men's and women's locker tions for night parking will also be enforced. No automobiles will be ban railway company, will be added to the grounds, although it will allowed to park on the downtown not be put in the course this year. streets between 2 and 5 o'clock A. This property skirts the east side M. giving the street sweepers a of the club. It will be cleaned out ing. clean sweep of the streets. and leveled this year. Ed. Leeuw, Levi Kouw and Jo-The Spanish War Veterens of Grand Haven will hold a carnation hannes Kouw deeded property to the city on 25th street between Censale here May 4 for the benefit of tral avenue and Lawndale court charity work in that organization. necessary to open a street there Plans and Specifications are com-pleted at Grand Haven for a cein Graves The new council was installed. ment drive through Duncan woods, as the natural road is not practical on account of heavy rains washing the roads out. Over 500 ever-greens from New Hampshire are expected to arrive next week to be There was but one change. Ben in June. Veltman succeeding Cornor Gilbert VanDeWater. Mayor Brooks gave a review of the past 12 months at the council meeting last evening and sket-ched plans for the future of the city. Upon motion of Alderman Brieve the message will be pub-ticked in the Contined City News The region for this was possibly lished in the Sentinel, City News The reason for this was possib that there was no mayor elect and DeGrondwet. Only one request was ma spectator at the council cilmen were re-el osition and the council meetwithout opposition and the new official was Ben Veltman the sixth ward who already ing, that of asking the Pere Marette railroad to cooperate in changing the hours of cros watchmen to coincide with been inducted into city service two weeks before. In this respect the council meeting of Wednesday was with Hol land's daylight saving time. There was no un ful intere was no unusual splurge in the common council chamber Wed-nesday night when the newly elect-ed officers took their respective been home at the Warm Friend avern, is on a trip to Europe and colored any kind and there was red by the council to see if Central avenue can be opened of 5th street. The request

Austin resigned. C of C to Go Into **Old** Peoples

HOLLAND CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE NOW BOASTS OF 208 MEMBERS

With 208 members enrolled in called Waverly Heights. the Chamber of Commerce to-date

d over to the new commission fter these have been selected. The ways and means committee reported that the books of the city re, Frank White, chairman, Nicho-

NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM **OPENS UP FOR BUSINESS**

Ottawa Beach was visited by

\$30,000 fire when a spark from

Lakeland hotel set fire to that

building and also was the cause of

burning the Mrs. C. B. Conger cot-

tage, Geo. Long, home: Mrs. M. J. Hall. cottage; Frank S. Coleman, cottage, and Fred Voss, cottage.

John Van Faasen broke an arm

and collar bone when he fell down

police board left for Valparaiso Chili, South America to visit his

was appointed patrolman on the police force in the place of Frank

Two live young men have gone into the real estate business in Hol-Bank Building into the real estate business in Hol-land, namely, Wm. Deur and Nicholas Hoffman, Jr. and the firm name is Deur & Hoffman Realty Co. The firm is already doing business and will handle general reat estate and will specialize in a new sub-division just opened by them is

This desirable property is located

for the summer were it spenders and the colony of folks

andere

ously through the upbuilding of

to a built up city with concrete highways and byways. Macatawa has given Holland a great deal of publicity abroad dur-Dr. Frank Devries member of the brother, Dr. Chris Devries, who is a dentist there. Deputy Sheriff Peter Bontekoe

at the request of G. J. Diekema in

Mr. Diekema was made chairman for the evening and Charles Gross

was named secretary. Mr. Diekema called upon Con De Pree asking him to explain the project that had

park proper, besides having jurisdiction of all the streets and

avenue from 8th to First street, East 8th street from Lincoln aven-ue to Fairbank avenue. The total cost is estimated at \$17,000.00. The Board of Public Works is to pay 40% of the cost and 60% is to be born by the city at large. The new lighting arrangement is to cover ten blocks. QUOTA HALF SUBSCRIBED Slightly more than half of the \$1,000 goal of the Salvation Army has been reached. The committees under the direction of R. B. Cham-

pion are working in an effort to complete the quota this week.

THE SERIER BROTHERS-THREE OF THEM GO TO JACKSON PRISION

Thursday was sentence day in ircuit court and many guilty offenders were sent to prison by Judge Cross, most of them comng from Holland. Richard Ross, this city, liquor of-

fence. Probation two years to Mayor Brooks. Fine \$50 and costs \$6.85, to be paid in amounts of five dollars a month. Must stay out of pool rooms for two years.

Ray Romeyne, liquor law, sec-

cond offense, Ionia six months to two years, fine \$55,50. John Syke, Holland, liquor law Probation for two years to Mayor Brooks. Fine \$25 and costs of

\$6. 85. Must pay out of pool rooms for two years. James McCarthy, Holland, Liquor law, prbation two years to Mayer Brooks, costs of \$6.85. Must keep

out of pool rooms for two years. Leonard Woltman, liquor law,

probation two years, to report to Mayor Brooks, fine \$100 and costs \$15.50 at \$10 a month. Must keep out of pool rooms for two years.

out of pool rooms for two years. G. Vanden Belt, Holland, pro-bation two years. Must report to John Van Anrooy. Allowed to pay fine of \$200 and costs of \$26.20 at the rate of \$10 a month. Elijah Graham, Holland, Con-cealed weapons, Jackson six months

andwehr. G. J. Diekema, Earnest Brooks, Wynand Wichers, E. P. Stephan and A. B. Bosman.

After the organization of the new industrial commission has been reloped jointly between the commiswill materially aid Holland in an industrial way.

The committee reporting on this onus matter at Wednesdays meeting of the council were Wm C. Vandenberg, chairman, Fritz Jonkman and Al. Klies. Mr. Vandenberg, in giving his report spoke in the highest terms of the men who have constituted the bonus committee and were in charge of industrial affairs for nearly a score of years.

ZEELAND TAKES SECOND PLACE IN MUSIC CONTEST

AT KALAMAZOO Zeeland Record .- The prelimin-

aries of the state music contest of District B took place last week Thursday at Western State Teachers' College at Kalamazoo. Zeeland entered both the boys

and girls' glee clubs. the boys taking second place. which qualified them for the finals, and the girls just barely losing the same opportunity by placing third. Com-

petition was very keen, there being seventeen girls' clubs enrolled and ments for the ensuing years. eight boys' clubs. The results are A sidewalk was ordered very gratifying for 7-eeland in the

face of such competition. The members of the boys' club Mayple avenues.

are the following: Alex Plewes. Jack Plewes, Llovd Plewes, Junior Van Dyke, Donald Kooiman, Har-American Legion band has been Van Penrsem, Lorenzo Meenes, Marvin Vanden Bosch, Roper De tice. Pree, Marcellus De Jonge, Marvin Alderman A. Postma reported on

Tamelen and Earl Vanden a request for a light on US-31 and Bosch. The following are the members oil station there had altered the of the pirls' give club: Mabel Lan- situation and that no light is needning. Geneva Van Dyke. Estella ed now, it is believed.

Karsten, Daisy Schilstra, Ethel De A motion was made to have a Kleine, June Van Peursem, Carovering. Eileen Bridges. Gertrude of getting them for Holland.

The public property committee of the Zeeland council was instructed to receive bids April 22 on the new deep well the city intends to drill this summer. The well must have a flow of 1.000 gallons of water a minute. Extensive city improve-ment work is beine planned by the city fathers for this year and al-ready some of the construction work has begun. Paving work will began as soon as the bids have beez-let and plans sanctioned. eventually.

Charles Owen, 85, died Wedner ay evening at the home of his hter. Mrs. Arthur B. Carr. 68 West 15th street the deceased is a veteran of the civil war, belonging to company H. 55th Illinois volunteer infantry. He is survived by his wife, one daughter of Helland and a son in Oak Park, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 3 clock Saturday afternoon at the o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Carr 68 West 15th street. The hody will be taken to Chicago Sun-day and interment will be made Monday at the Oak Ridge cemetry, after services at the C. Kamps Funeral home, Austin, Ill.

cities of the banks. The promoters have been United States.

The goal set for the chamber is line with the city planning arrange-360 by June first and 500 for next ments in Holland, so purchasers year. This aim is a fair one and need not fear that their lots will can be easily accomplished if all not conform with the lay out of abers of the Holland city property. Chamber respond to the present

The subdivision contains 300 lots needs of our home town. Secretary in close proximity to the Federal Gross is making every effort to Stamping company and is very decall upon as many of the members sirable suburban residence propeach day that is possible to do, erty. without neglecting his other duties.

MONTELLO PARK P.-T. A. development of Holland at heart should wait until called upon to HOLD MEETING TONIGHT turn in their membership applica-

tion, but should mail it in at the The Montello park parent-teach ers association will meet this Fri-The Federal Reserve banks are day evening at which time a mismaintained by innumerable banks cellaneous program will be given of the Nation to marshal the money and Rev. H. Van Dyke, pastor of power of the United States: Hence the Fourth Reformed church of Holland will be the principal the old park, Mr. De Pree pointed financial America is ascendant. Likewise growing cities adequately speaker. Music will be furnished by foster and finance a Chamber of an orchestra. Commerce to have a Community

IN ALLEGAN BANK SUIT

According to a statement of J. board of supervisors ordered instituted.

Mr. Reid has been paying his at Macatawa. It would be an assest share of the \$28,000 owed the rather than a liability. county by the bank by doing county printing and Judge Cross will pay is quota in cash. Other directors are George Starring, Arthur Odell, Arthur L. Rob-

inson, Basil Barker and Clarence W. Young. The Gibson PTA has elected President, Olaf Sundin; vice presi-

dent, Mrs. William Bjork; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Caroline Mc Allister.

With the passage of the new Leon Bosch and Clarence Bre license bureau bill at Lansing, which gives every city of more mer of this city have been awarded gives every city of more scholarships in universities. Bosch than 10,000 population an office, Holland will be headquarters for a gets a position in the econmics de partment of the University of Illilarge area. This bill is largely the nois and Bremer goes to Ohio State result of Holland's agitation at the for postgraduate work in chembeginning of the year when thouistry. The men will receive their sands of automobile owners failed bachelor of arts degrees at the to get adequate service at Grand Haven. The Holland Sentinel is lege. June commencement at Hope colgiven credit for this project pass-

BENEFIT BY NEW ACT

nace Co., left on a business trip to Tiffin, Ohio.

on business for the firm.

hall. Another meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Van Landegend, will be held in commencement week Muskegon.

A new president will be elected to succeed the late Rev. Gerhard DeJonge. The terms of Gerrit J. Diekema and C. M. McLean of Holing. This is a sermon of the series "The Second Coming of Christ."

Linkema and C. M. McLean of Hol-land expire this year and a vacancy caused by the death of Albert La-huis of Zeeland will be filled by general synod. Diekema has been a ber of the board 35 years. EELAND LEGION PROVIDES AN ATHLETIC PARK

bert D. Kartsen

post, No 33, Zeeland has ter Belt, and Gerald Faasen have plot local eturned from a weeks visit in De

may be vial day, and returned the same way. While A there they visited the Ford plant be and the Air Show and also managed than \$3,000 is

It is proposed to capitalize for \$250,000. \$100,000 has already been

up the quarter of a million dollars proposed Mr. De Pree stated that the men \$38

feel that since Holland has been directly benefitted it was to the interest of the citizens of Holland to take a part in the developement of this property in order that these of \$29.30 benefits may continue not alone but that there is every chance to receive

handsome returns on their invest-ments. Not considering the many holdings such as the hotel and concessions that the company owns in

out that the 1200 lots are easily saleable at an average of \$1000

each making a sum total in value of EDITOR REID AND JUDGE \$1,200,000 which is absolute pro-CROSS NOT TO BE INCLUDED tection to the stock and surely aptection to the stock and surely appears like a paying investment even if the revenue from the lots would

According to a statement of a. Be only have stated that conser-Garver Bly at Allegan, Edwy C. Mr. De Pree stated that conser-Reid, editor of the Allegan Gazette, vative real estate estimaters had and Indre Orien S. Cross will be placed the valuation at the first on River avenue, opposite the post-office. are announcing that they of the defunct Allegan National at least \$100,000, would be used for bank, in the suit which the Allegan permanent improvements but these improvements would only enhance the value of every foot of ground

Mr. Diekema also spoke shortly

giving some Macatawa history since he had been closely identified with this resort for a number of years. He also hinted that the owners had been approached by a

who would like to buy this property but the present owners would not

negotiate. Dick Boter gave some of his personal experiences as this relates to

business from the resorts stating that between 60 and 75 per cent of his business during July and August was from resorters. Jake Lokker stated that a great deal of his business did not exactly come from resorters but from the colony living there the year around who were directly depended on Macatawa for a living and he felt cornet solo, selected by John Olthe development of this resort

should not be overlooked. Brouwer, Isaac Kouw, Frank Dyke, rimba solo by Donald Kramer; Charles Gross, B. A. Mulder, Neal On Wisconsin, march, Band; Merander Muelen and others.

Vander Muelen and otners. Mr. De Pree gave an interesting bit of history relative to Macatawa and he pointed out that much money had been made there. He ular, Band; cornet solo selected by Durith Harvey Stanky March said that one morning resorters of Donald Lievensy, Stanly, March, Macatawa woke up and found an Band F. E Noel. inergetic young man stationed on the dock with a peanut roaster and a popcorn machine. He was selling the city in order to get an estimate his wares to the passengers at a of the benefits that the resorters nickel a package business grew so really bring. Before making the ficiating. money to buy the outfit. His little nckel a package business grew so tremendously that he bought a conssion, he made more money and soon bought half the park. Mr. De Pree estimated that F. K. Colby, toon b the man in question, when he moved to Califorina, selling his interest here, took with him not less than \$150,000 and the foundation of this

ortune being a second hand pop-

De Pree pointed out that is even more money to be at this resort then in the made at this resort then in the early days since Western Michigan has been advertised the country over as the playground of America.

Henry Serier, Holland, liquor law HOLLAND MEN ON IMPORviolation, second offense, state TANT COUNTY COMMITTEES prison at Jackson for nine months, the minimum sentence, and a fine

Vanden Berg was made cha

The Committees, named are an

Anys, Moeke; good roads, Taylor, Borck, Peter Damstra, Holland,

Vinkemulder; agriculture, Dragt

Yntema, Moeke, Havedink, Lub

bers; public health, George Hene-veld, Plaggemeyer, Cline; county

RENS PLAY GROUND

Playground facilities will be aug-

Rev. John Lanting, Grand Rapids

Miss Evelyn Cobb daughter

officers, Peter, Hyma, Damstra,

Holland supervisors were on some very important committees for the ensuing year at the first meeting of the new board held in Alex Rozneck, Grand Haven, Iiquor law, first offense, Ionia six months to one year, costs\$8.45. He the Courthouse at Grand Haven pleaded guilty. when Veteran Supervisor

TWO SHOE STORES GOING **OUT OF BUSINESS**

follows: Finance. John Graham Goodenow, Al Joldersma, Holland A wholesale going out of busi-DeKoeyer, Holland, and Rosbu ness of shoe stores in Holland has equilization, Van Anrooy, Harris become an epidemic. Last week Van Ark, Roosenraad, Borck, Hyone cleaned out its stock on West ma, Holland Town, Yntema; taxes 8th street and quit.

and apportionment, Cline, Van Ark, Holland, Peter, Graham and Lillie; In a half page announcement on printing and stationary, Goo Marshall Havedink; forestry, Vin kemulder , Root , Plaggemeyer: schools and education, Lillie, Roosenraad, Van Anrooy; infirmary and are going out of business and that poor, De Koeyer, Holland, Harri-aon, Heneveld, Park Town; buildthey are to clean out 8,000 pairs of shoes at less than cost according ings and grounds, Rosback, Mar to the announcement. shall, Joldersma; roads, drains and ferries, Root, Lubbers, Marshall,

It surely is rather an unusual going-out of business of footwear folks all in ten days.

ZEELAND WOMEN SEND

SUPPLY BOXES TO INDIA The women of First Reformed church, of Zeeland, have sent four colony of Hebrews from St. Louis | large boxes of supplies and giffs to

large boxes of supplies and giffs to the church missionary, Rev. Wil-the sheriff's department was made liam H. Farrar of Arni, India, for dog warden. needy natives. Thursday another box will be sent to the sufferers in KOLLEN PARK TO BE CHILD-

The Crisp Community band, under the direction of Bert Brandt mented next summer with the openof Holland, will give a concert at ing of a new park in the north end o fthe city. Four other parks will the East Crisp school this Friday evening at 7:30 Standard time. The following program will be given: Tropic-March L. V. Metcalf; be utilized as in the past years. The recreational program will be opened as soon as weather is favor-able. Special attention will be given bathing activities in Kollen Idealistic overture, Ellis Brooks; ert; "Old Man Sunshine," popular hould not be overlooked. Others who spoke were William Hayes; "Mighty Lac a Rose." ma Memorial park to safeguard the children against accidents. A lifeguard will be placed on duty.

riment Polka, Clarinet trio by Alwill be in charge of the services at the First Orthodox Baptist Church

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cobb 85 E

Ninth street was wed to Cliff M. Mangelson of Muskegon W nesday evening, Rev. Tho Davidson pastor at Hope ch

what he thought these benefits amounted to. He found however that the amount was at least double the amount of the figure he had named in the beginning. He stated that he was indeed surprised at the the amount of the figure he had that he was indeed surprised at the the amount of the figure he had that he was indeed surprised at the the amount of the figure he had that he was indeed surprised at the the amount of the figure he had that he was indeed surprised at the the amount of the figure he had that he was indeed surprised at the the heat he had that he heat he heat he heat he heat he heat that he was indeed surprised at the heat he he Prof. Egbert Winter, head of th me of business that con Holland thru resort channels. On a motion of Mr. Boter particies to

ipants in the citizens meeting went E. Hinkamp. on record as favoring the develop- treasurer; P. ment of Macatawa and to give the tary; Dr. Ott project their moral and financial ard Arensho rt and a commit tee was apupport to he proposicion as far as Holland is These men are Austin Harrington,

John De Vries of the Home Fur-HOPE COUNCIL TO MEET E. P. Stephen, manager of the Bush and Lane Co., is in Chicago **APRIL 24** Hope's board of trustees will hold

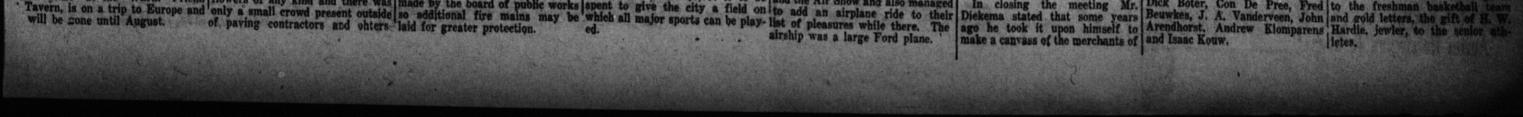
ts annual spring meeting April 24 Miss Ruth Mulder is the guest o

"Coming-the Day of Judgment" this is the title of the Sunday even-ing sermon of Rev. C. P. Dame in Trinity Church next Sunday even-

The case of Henry Bos 514 Cen-tral ave. versus the Holleman-De-Weerd Auto company has been re-versed by the supreme court and nent entered in favor fo Mr. The case was a civil matter

ing the title of a car. Russel and Justin Homkes, Chest

four blocks from the local hi school for an athletic field. Wo on the field will start Monday troit. They made the trip by get-ting lifts from motorists between Holland and the Automobile City



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Mr. G. A. Dehn was pleasantly and toilet articles. surprised at his home Monday even ing by a group of twenty former ciates of the C. and B. Leather Co., the occasion being his 85th birthday anniversary. A musical experience." a social hour. Mr. Dehn was also presented with a fine traveling bag. Dainty refreshment were served by Anna Dehn, Miss Mame Mise Ewald, Mrs. Dunn, and Mrs. Brisderful birthday cake lighted with 85 candles, occupied center of the table. The following were present: A Andersen, N. Hoffmen, Cap. Wiedner, Henry Elferdink, Albert Zuidema. Geo. Armbuster, H. Eby, Chris Hanson, Chas. Hanson, Herman Damson, Benj. F. Dalmen, Edw. Slooter, Sr., Geo. Elferdink, Nick Vander Hart, John De Groot, John Mulder, Oscar Halouist, Wm. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Brisban and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn. A surprse party was held Sat. urday evening in honor of Henry Ter Meer at his home, the occasion being his birthday. Mr. Ter Meer received many useful presents Games were played and refreshments were served Those present CASH BARGAIN-Well built, 6were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oldbeking and children Arthur, Gladys. Florence and William; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Van Der Weide and daughters Agnes and Gloria, all of James town; and Mrs. Forrest Shuck and children, Alger, Ore, Harold, Aaron, Gertrude and Francis of Burn-ps Corners; Mr. and Mrs. James Mutchler and daughter, Vinna; Mr. and chicken coops. 8 ft. length. and chicken coops. H. J. Heinz Co. and Mrs. John Ter Meer and Son Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ter Meer and children Grada, Gerald Julia, Justin and Edward all of Grand Rapids. CARDS-for sale at the News of-fice 32 W. 8th St.-

Six Cylinder Sentences Ferrysburg By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND God gives us hardships to keep us from growing soft. The iron that keeps its temper can become watch springs. Money is a dangerous tool only in the hands of a fool.

The wise man puts nonskid tires on the wheels of pleasure. Ships and minds are alike-

they both need ballast to preserve their balance. Blessed is the man who does not look upon his neigh-

bor's luxuries as his own necessities. (@ by Western Newspaper Union)

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS

HARRINGTON STARTS DIG-GING FOR NEW BELL BUILDING BACK FOR Excavation was started Monday

Them All Down for the new three-story home the Michigan Bell Telephone

PAULINE RUITER TAKES SPELLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF OTTAWA COUNTY OF OTTAWA COUNTY building projects listed for 1919

Pauline Ruiter of Ferrysburg goes to Grand Rapids. May 10, as Austin Harrington has the contract for excavation, and the big stean ty. The winner there has all ex-penses paid to the national bee at Washington for a prize of \$1,000 ready for the laying of the foundat-and a meeting with points of \$1,000 tion within 10 days of the foundattion within 10 days. The building and a meeting with President will be of Dutch architecture and will be an added ornament in the Hoover.

Girl Spells

Wilfred Ritz of the German way of public and semi public Lutheran School near Conklin buildings around Centennial park took second and Ella Vander Heide of Allendale was third at the coun-MRS. JOHN KOLLEN DIES AT

ty finals in Holland High School Saturday afternoon. HER HOME SATURDAY

Mr. Gerrit Groenewoud of Hol After an illness of several weeks and, commissioner of schools, dic-Mrs. John Kollen died Saturday tated words in groups of 20. Each night at her home, 45 East Twelfth person who failed to score 100 in street. She had been confined to the first groups was eliminated imher home as an invalid for a nummediately. The first groups were ber of years and her illness took a very common words. Yet after four critical turn a few weeks ago. of the groups had been dictated She is survived by her husband

about half the contestants were and four children: Mrs. Gerrit eliminated. Klaason of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and The next list of words was un-Mrs. Arnold Mulder of Holland: usually hard. Only three pupils also by eight grandchildren, one wrote perfect papers and less than brother, Edward Wormsor of Cal 15 got more than 75 per cent. Fur-

ifornia, and two sisters, Miss Alvther lists of words showed that da Wormsor and Mrs. H. C. Carras these pupils were about equal. The both residing in the Netherlands. commissioner then tried an oral Her maiden name was Marie spell down. He was not able to spell Wormsor and she was born in Nij any of the 15 down on ordinary verdal. The Netherlands. Sh words so he changed to the written came to this country as a young test again. The next list contained girl.

words such as "psychology," "cham-ois," "khaki," mullein," and "en-The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home. Dr vironment." After this list all but Albertus Pieters, of the Western three were eliminated. The remain-Theological seminary, a nephew ing three were more or less equal of the deceased officiating. Inin ability and several tests had to terment was in the Pilgrim Home be given in order to determine the cemetery. order of the places.

In the list from which the con-HOLLAND STAR DELEGATES test words were selected an effort ATTEND GRAND HAVEN was made to make up the list from MEET the most practical standpoint of everyday use.

In the old-fashioned spelling Ottawa County convention was matches an effort was made to trip held the spellers on words of queer Grand Haven vesterday afternoo in the Masonic Temple. sound or to give the biggest words and evening . Delegates from Holpossible, always including the capiland, Coopersville, Lisbon, Conklin, tal of Turkey. Spring Lake and Marne were en-

The words at the last included tertained. The grand associate the following which will serve as conductress, Mrs. Bessie Gardener a sample: acquiesce, anonymous, of Grand Rapids attended. A busistatistical, syllogism, technique, ness meeting was held in the after curriculum, adolescence, baccalaur-The evening session consist noon. eate, consensus and equilibrium. ed of a school of instruction con-The words were selected from a ducted by Mrs. Gardner. This is graded list of 2,260 words, beginthe first convention of the kind ning with the more simple and endheld in four years and many came from different parts of the county. Dinner was served at 6:00 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church House

by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church

STATE COLLEGE C MODEL from all parts of the county and DAIRY BARN ON WHEELS spectators, but also because he be-TO STOP HERE

the best speller in the group was A dairy models truck from the State College carrying models of

OF SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET **Back Forger** Now in Cell AND HAVEN CLUB Miss lone Catton of Lansing, state superintendent o fthe child-ren's division of the Michigan council for religious education, and Mrs. Millard Fillmore of Albion are

FORMER GRAND HAVEN CLUB listed as the principal speakers at a Sunday school institute to be held WOMAN IN TROUBLE; ONCE **DID CHARITY WORK**

in Trinity Reformed church Hol-land, April 23, under auspices of Mrs. Nellie Schutter of Whiteall, Route 2, wanted for forgery the Ottawa council of religious ed of 26 checks at Grand Haven and ucaton.

HOLLAND WILL BE SCENE

of 26 checks at Grand Haven and ucaton. in Muskegon, was brought to the Miss Catton will speak on "The Ottawa county jail Monday night By county officers after she had slipped away from them once. She waived examination and not being able to furnish bonds, she is in jail until Thursday, when she will be arraigned before Judge O. S. Cross a Child for Life." Mrs. Walpond arraigned before Judge O. S. Cross, a Child for life." Mrs. Walvoord where, she says, she will plead is head of the Ottawa county children's division and is in charge guilty of the Local program.

Mrs. Schutter has been gone from her home in Whitehall about 10 days. She admits having gone OTTAWA COUNTY FARMERS to Grand Rapids, St. Joe, Chicago INTERESTED IN BEAUTI-

and Minneapolis since her arrest FYING GROUNDS but the thought of her little baby at home drew her back, regardless Ottawa County farmers are be of the prison sentence.

coming more interested each year She wrote to Roy Musselman, her in home ground beautification a d former husband, at Grand Haven, more requests are being received than can be handled by agriculturasking that he go to the farm and get the two older children, a boy al agent Milham. Five demonstraand girl about 10 and 14 years old tion plantings will be made next his own children. It is said he has week in the east half of the county. Pruning, arrangement. planting and care of shrubs will be explainaken them Although Mrs. Schuttter begged be allowed to go again and care ed.

or her baby Sheriff Steketee would Demonstrations will be held or April 22nd, at Wm. Nyhuis farm north of Hudsonville, at 8:30 A. M not take a second chance. Mrs. Schutter is well known in Ottawa county where she lived sev- Roy Lowing's. east of Bauer at eral years. Her neighbors speak 1:30 P. M. April 23rd at 8:30 A. M. of her and she had many at Hiram Yntema's in Forest friends. She was prominent in Grove and April 25th, O. I. Gregg from the State College will demon ially interested in charity work. strate at the Lutheran School north of Conklin at 8:30 A. M. and

age at 1.30 P. M. demonstrated. She would go into NOTICE! store, purchase an article and then give a check drawn on some prominent person in the community or twice the amount. Often she would have merchandise sent to a

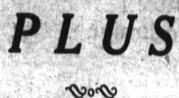
The law will be enforced if dog owners permit their Robert Evans spent the week dogs to hunt or molest nd in Battle Creek visiting with game during the closed season.

Rev. George Korteling, pastor of Presbyterian church in Cedar **Rabbit River Hunting Club** Rapids, Iowa, was in Holland to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Kel-Hamilton, Mich. 1.2

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If all the statisticians were placed end to end they would reach another foolish conclusion.

The last play of the season put on by Allegan Players in that city "Pigs." The play suggests any so much and it is time wasted to thing but a refined production. For instance fried pork, lard, pig pens etc., etc., but we bet it isn't anything like that. Anyway the proceeds go to a city rest room.

If calves liver does all that is claimed for it, it is a wonder a house cat in the Old Days ever died.

There was an old fellow back home who finally found a cure for his rheumatism, and had to go out and buy a regular barometer.

Safeblowers, so we read, got away with \$2,000 and twelve hams. Our advice to the police is to watch for a big egg robbery, and the

The best toy is that which busies the most of the child the most.

Another difference between gambling and speculation is that the mortgage his house.

Almost any time now we may expect to see the restaurants retaliate by putting in a line of drugs

Hubby: "My, but this egg's bad!" Wifey: "Well, dear, perhaps it" one of a young hen without much Scotchmen don't smoke cork tip-

ped cigarettes. They don't like the smell of the cork when it's burning.

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ing with some that would prove difficult for adults or even old-time spelling match artists. Mr. Groenewoud was well pleased with the success of the contest, both from the standpoint of the large attendance of contestants

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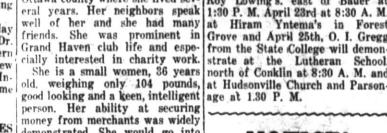
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lieves there is no question but that

selected to represent the county. The attendance was much larger dairy barns, equipment and handy than was expected. Smaller con- devices, milk rooms, bull pen. tests had been held in 15 districts breeding chute, and other equipof the ocunty, Marne, Conklin,



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ment will make four Coopersville, Nunica, Spring Lake, West Olive, Allendale. Bauer, Town Otta wa County April 24th and 16th. Local creameries and milk product Line, Jamestown, Hudsonville, New plants are cooperating with agri-Gronigen, North Holland, Beech-Gronigen, North Holland, Beech-wood, and spellers were also en-the Holland Christian in this truck for the benefit of tered from the Holland Christian dairy farmers. Better barns and equipment along with better care

will mean better milk and greater use of dairy products and better prices is the slogan. The models AND BANK TRUSTEE OF MEMORIAL PARK will be displayed on tables and an engineering specialist will explain

them at the following places. The Holland City State bank has been appointed trustee of the per-April 24th. Meade Johnson Co., petual care fund of the Holland Zeeland, 9 A. M. Memorial Park association, and Ot-Jamestown Y. M. C. A. Hall 1:30

to P. Kramer, cashier o fthe bank, P. M has been elected president. Plans April 26th. Pet Milk Co., Co. are being fostered for the complete persville. 9 A. M.

levelopment of the park, which will Conklin Creamery Co. 1:30 P. M include a garden wall of unusual de

Mr. and Mrs. William Wesdorp sign and an underground sprinkwere pleasantly surprised at their ling system. About 50 business men are listed as stockholders. home, 269 E. 14th street, Saturday Other officers are: Vice president, evening, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. They Isaac Kouw. secretary and treasreceived a very useful gift. urer, Henry Oosting. One of the provisions forbids the sale of lot

Those present were: Mr. and Those present were: All and Mrs. S. Boerema, Ida and Margaret Witteveen, Mrs. G. Scholten, Gert-rude, Hazel and Theresa Scholten, Wwesdorn Truda MILES HAS 2621 MAJORITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesdorn Truda and Henrietta Wesdrop. The outof town guests were:

Board of County canvassers of Al Mr. and Mrs. D. Lummen, Henry legan county Fred T. - Miles new Mr. and Mrs. D. Lummen, H. S. Lummen, Lummen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lummen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Witte, Henry Witcircuit judge received 3611 votes and Louis H. Oosterhious 3052, giv-Mr. and Mrs. C. Witte, Henry Wit-USED CAR FOR SALE-A ing Miles a Majority of 559 in Alte and Mrs. W. Stevens, Mr. and BARGAIN Late 1927 Pontiac Se- legan county. Mrs. J. Lummen. Wallevina Lum-As was reported in last weeks is Mr. and Mrs. B. Tubbergen, men. -upholstering and finish in sue of the News the vote in Otta-Gladys Mae Tubbergen, all of Frefine shape-A bargain-Answer wa County stood as follows accordnont

by letter-Pontiac in care of News ing to the final report of the can-tf vassing board: Miles, 6,652 and G. J. Diekema and William J. Oosterhous 4,590 or a majority for Olive were Grand Haven business Miles in Ottawa of 2,062 or a total visitors Tuesday. majority in both counties of 2,621.

Richard Martin and Hadley Buss HAVEN HAVING were in Lansing Tuesday evening to attend a Shrine of Michigan TROUBLE WITH DOGS

meeting there. This is the season when citizens

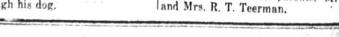
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CATCH FIRE"

are cleaning up their premises, Ranald H. Fell, a student at the FOR SALE-15 acre farm A-1 soil, fair buildings, 1/2 nfile East Northwestern University at Chicamaking lawns and gardens but they object to having their efforts go, spent the week-end with his torn up by roving dogs, and many parents, Supt and Mrs. E. F. Fell. complaints have been coming in to the police of Grand Haven. Chief Mr and Mrs. B.J. Rosendahl cele Pippel warns dog owners to keep brated their fifteenth wedding an-Holland, Mich. heir canines locked up or con- niversary Tuesday

fined to their own premises as FOR RENT-Upstairs with all damages can be secured against the Mrs. C. Van Beek is home from conveniences including bath. Will owner should loss be incurred Chicago to vist her parents, Mr. be ready for occupancy by or be-fore June 1st. Call at 28 West 21st hrough his dog.



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the Trinity Church at Holland. The

After the business session, Mr.

George Schuiling of the Ottawa County Sunday School Association

addressed the class on the needs of the Sunday School. He stressed

the fact that the basic needs were

not organization, numbers, equip-ment, lesson helps etc., but men-

tioned personal consecration, per-

sonal work and personal experience as essential needs in the Sunday school today. At the close of the meeting delightful refreshments

were served by Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

as Rosendahl assisted by their dau-

ters. A fine time was enjoyed by

"missionary"

munity goes out to Mr. and Mrs.

Gerrit Nyeboer whose infant son died about one half hour after

on operation at the Blodgett Hos-

Isaak Walton league will be enter-

The Dwight Lydell chapter of the

birth at the Holland Hospital.

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NORTH HOLLAND

is health.

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Diagnessed as Ovarian Tumor, case is Now Well.

an trouble and advised an operation. The second said it was rheumatism. The third said heart trouble and that

the sciatic nerve was affected. The fourth said I had tumors and advised

an immediate operation as necessary

if I was to live much longer. My hus-

band advised the operation, but I objected and tried the chiropractor.

I am glad that I did. I began to im-

prove at once. Within three weeks I

thought I was well, but continued. I

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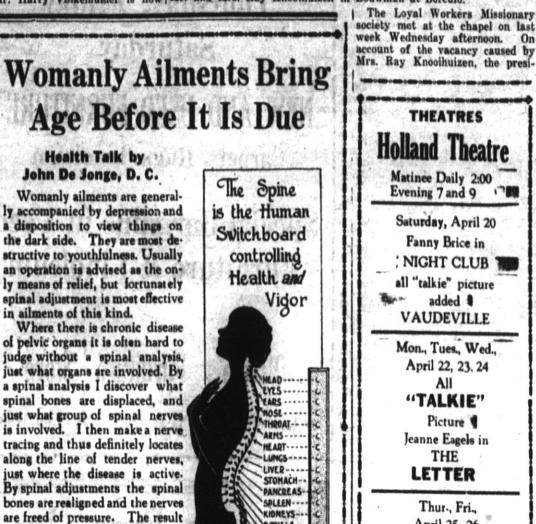
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"The first doctor said I had ovari-

eaching the Sunday School class form of a farewell. as they are dent, and Mrs. Arthur Maatman, vacated by Mrs. Henry Smith. planning on leaving for their new the Vice president. New officers Mr. Jay Maatman is staying at place at Jenison, this week, where were elected, which resulted in the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knooihuizen spent last Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. Mc Intyre at

Mr. Jay Maatman is staying at place at Jenison, this week, where the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. Knooihuizen has accepted Schilleman, so he can finish up his work. school work here. He spends the An enjoyable evening was spent, week-ends at the home of his par-ent at Grand Rapids, Rev. and Mrs. ed. We all regret on seeing them Arthur Maatman, our former past-leaving us. Coopersville. Last week Sat was opening day at our local merchants store. Mr. S. Schillman has remodeled his

r. Some friends and neighbors and and baby and Mr. Jay Maatman elatives gathered at the home of spent last week Thursday evening ast week Thursday evening, in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reformed chuprches, will be held at store, which is now called an I.G.A. tore. Hams and flower were riven away to his customers havgiven away to his customers hav-ing the lucky number. Mr. Harry Vinkemulder is now Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knooihuizen in Bouwman at Borculo.



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Wallace Beery and Florence Vedor in CHINATOWN NIGHTS

GRAAFSCHAP

Henry Voss, 63, died at his home Wednesday morning after a linger-ing illness. He is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home and 1:30 from the Graafschap church, with Rev. J. Bousma, the P. M.

church, with Rev. J. Bousma, the pastor officiating. Interment will be made in the Graafschap cemete-Ted Harmsen of Oversel is filling the position as book keeper at the Farm Bureau garage. Josephine Bolk is supplying the

HAMILTON

A regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held Tuesday evning. A business session was followed by a Prof. G. D. Plesscher of Chicago was a guest in the home of his sister Mrs. H. J. Potter the past week, Rev. Bernard D. Hakken, misprogram. The main part of the evening was given to a box social. sionary to Arabia will speak in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeHaan of Am. Ref. Church next week Tues-Holland were visitors at the home day evening April 23, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Roggen last week Tuesday evening.

lbers school as teacher for the

The heavy rain of last week

ZEELAND

remainder of the school year.

The C. E. Society of the Am. Ref. Church was entertained at the parcaused another break-up of the sonage last Friday evening. Jess Kool and his brother Barney main roads in this vicinity. Several bad places resulted so that many of Chicago motored to Free Soil to cars had to be hauled out. State pend the week-end at home.

and county trucks have been busy Ira Van Buren, living east of all week and it is hoped that the town, passed away last Saturday. roads will hold up from now on. Death came suddenly as the result At present they are again in very of paralysis. Funeral services were good condition. held Tuesday afternoon.

George Kole and family of Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lohman and land were callers at the Jordan Grace Joostberns were in Grand home Saturday. Rapids last week Wednesday. Louis Kolean and family visited

The local Postmaster, Ben Ran-Mrs. Kolean's mother in Kalamakens, has posted a notice for bids zoo Sunday. for hauling mail from Holland and

Allegan. The plans to bring in the mail from Holland in the morning and from Allegan and return to Holland in the afternoon. This will

A motion picture entertainment mean a great help to local folks as was given in the local High school at present mail comes in only once auditorium last night. Pictures of a day and that early in the morning the Netherlands, Dutch East Indies so that all afternoon mail must lay and South Africa were shown and over until the next day. With the explained

improved roads the route is a very Miss Gertrude Moeke has discondesirable one and so no doubt there inued school and will soon leave will be plenty to bid for the job. for Chicago where she will take up Bids are to be in on May 1st and nursing. The Girl Scouts of which will cover a period of two years. she was a member held a farewell Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risselada party in her honor on Monday. and children of Holland were guests They motored to the Moeke cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nieboer Sun- at Tennessee Beach and enjoyed a

good time. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Slotman, Mr The members of the First Reand Mrs. Marvin Slotman and famiformed church sent four boxes of visited relatives in Coopersville supplies and gifts to their missionary, Rev. William H. Farrar at Arni India. last Sunday. The Eding Garage has been busy

bringing in new Fords from Detroit Rev. J. Van Peursem is visiting and delivering them to local people. with his parents in Maurice, Iowa. Those driving new cars are: John Miss Jane Veneklasen, a teach Dreulin, H. Vander Kolk, H. Van er in Grand Rapids, spent the week-Dorn. Albert Krupers purchased end with relatives in Zeeland.

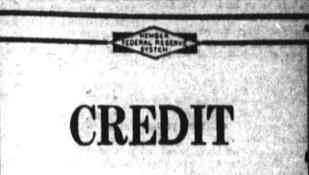
two for his family. The rest of us A regular meeting of the local are begining to feel out of date and Exchange club was held at the the old car seems to be "terrible" club rooms Monday evening. About when these speedy midgets give you 38 memebers were present and the dust. Harvey has been busy Supt. C. A. De. Jonge, president of thinking and has worked out a the club, had charge of the meet novel "saving plan" for communi- ing. The regular semi-monthly meet ties. Ask him about it.

Mrs. James Welch returned to the Edith, convalescing from her op-home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. eration is visiting for a few days Monday evening in the science Harry Elhart, after submitting to at the home of her sister Mrs. B. room. An interesting discussion on Borgman, before returning to her aviation was carried on a continuawork as teacher in the public school tion of the discussion of the pre vious meeting. The club is interest Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuite, ed in making minature models of daughter,

tained by members of the Holland a daughter. Roy Cobb and family of Holland The choir of the First Reformed Fish and Game Protective associahave moved into their home at church enjoyed a party Thursday tion at the regular meeting Friday noon. When we say entertained we South Bridge street. Mr. Cobb has evening at the home of Hiram mean entertained. These Holland also purchased several acres of land Staal on Lincoln street.

boys know how to entertain and out side of the city limits and has Miss Evelyn Van Eenaam, who Waltonians can be certain of one made several improvements on the teaches in Byron Center, spent the week-end at her home in Zeeland.

spring vacation with her parents, end here. Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Kolk. Miss A end of the contest she too miss



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The Ladies Missionary Society meeting will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John R. Kempers will tell of the work she and her husband are doing in Mexico. Mrs. A. Berkompas will sing a solo and Mrs. George St. John and Mrs. Cora S. Prince are to be the hostesses. Word has been received from Vellore, India, in which the Rev. Meshach Peter, native pastor and chairman of the Western Circle of the Arcot Mission expressed his great joy in having recently been designated Central Park church. "The Three Factors in Temptation" will be the sermon subject of Rev. F. J. Van Dyk at the Central Park church next Sunday morn ing. The choir under the direction of Mr. R. Van Lente will render the anthem. At the evening service the sermon will treat of "Life's ommonplaces." The sympathy of the entire com-

Thurs., Fri., April 25, 26

John Gilbert in

afternoon session, will commence at one o'clock, and a fine program has society met at the chapel on last been prepared and special speak-ers engaged for both afternoon and evening. The evening seasion week Wednesday afternoon. On account of the vacancy caused by Mrs. Ray Knooihuizen, the presiwill commence at 7 o'clock. At 5:30 a fellowship supper will be served to all those who have registered. THEATRES **CENTRAL PARK Holland** Theatre Monday evening the Quarterly meeting of the Adult Bible Class was held in the church parlors.



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Local News

The annual rural school field et, sponsored by the agricultural partment of the Fennville High tool, is being held at the Fenn-he athletic field today, Thursday

The Sea Scout service has been quipped with another motorboat, he gift of Dick Gold of Marigold odge. The boat is 18 feet long, has 5-root beam and a 2-cylinder en-time. It will be christened the Dixie. t will render service as the flag-hip of the fleet. This surely was ery thoughtful of the young Waukazoo man.

spectacular oil blaze raged in land Wednesday afternon when

one of three storage tanks of the Service Oil company caught fire. The fire was finally checked with damage only to one tank.

The Grand Haven Chamber of ests for information as to summer cottages in this district that are available. Cottage owners are eing asked to list their cottages with the Chamber.

Thousands of dollars in premiums for grain of high protein content will be paid wheat farmers in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Mona when they harvest the 1929 p. The new source of income been opened by studies of pro-in wheat, which show that better bread is made from wheat conig a higher percentage of proadds from 25 to 30 cents per

Figures tabulated by Anthony A. Henhuis of the Holland post office d secretary of the Ottawa council of religious instruction, show a strength of 85 Sunday schools in Ottawa county. Other figures in the annual report show: Teachers and officers, 1,364; scholars, 16,196; verage attendance, 12,992; cradle colls, 19; enrollment, 1040; home departments, 18; enrollment, 578; accessions to churches reported by 34 schools, 402; weekday Bible schools, 57; enrollment, 8,034.

School achievement day was held

The final hearing on costs and portionments of assessment disapportionments of assessment dis-trict No. 17 was held at the Ot-tawa Road Commission Office in the Court House at Grand Haven Thursday afternoon. Baltus Pelle-grom and Manager Baumgardner,

The wild ducks on their flight north this spring seem to be en-joying the flooded fleids more than the river or lake. Just above Sel-fridge field there are several places that have been flooded because of high water, and the blue bill ducks are in there in droves They are street.

Norman A. Cobb was in Grand Rapids Thursday on Business for the Merchants Credit Burreau. so tame that where the water touches the road the birds swim right to within a few feet of the Representative Fred McEachron of Ottawa introduced a bill to give corporations operating sewage dis-posal plants the right to condemn assing autos.

Supt. C. A. DeJonge of Zeeland received notice Friday the local school again has been placed on the acredited list of the North Central chise or contract to serve municipalities. ssociation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Lee, having recently returned from several months spent in Florida. Mr. Schuil, a member of the conservation department, got in touch with Frank Salisbury to talk over posting signs on the state fishing preserves, asking fishermen to use care in fishing there. While it is not unlawful to take fish from these preserves it is to the fisher-

man's best interests to allow the planted fish to mature to full size, he said .- Grand Haven Tribune. A two-story cement addition, 36

x50 feet, is being erected at the Imperial Carving works at Allegan, indicating that the plant is prospering.

Marriage licenses have been asked the following: Henry J. Kral, 19, Zeeland, and Henrietta Buter, 18, Zeeland; Frederick J. Diekema, 27, Holland, and Cornelia J. Kurz, 28, Holland; Theodore Kooiker, 26, Holland, and Caroline E. Koenigesburg, 27, Holland.

Hudsonville High school won its season opening game of baseball from Marne High school there Wednesday by a score of 5 to 1. Vrandt pitched for the winners.

Sprightly as a man of 70, Calvin W. Winchester of Allegan City will be 92 next June 20. He is by no means a shut-in, frequently with his 81-year-old wife walks down town and back of an afternoon. "Down town" is about five blocks from their home.

The Ottawa county road comis-sioners met today and sold to the State bank of this city \$90,000 worth of Ottawa county road bonds at par, with accrued interest, the bonds to bear five per cent. There were three other banks bidding, from Toledo and Detroit. Hio Donselear, 128 Columbus-st., Grand Haven, probably will not be so free with his boasts in the future. Donselear is alleged to have made the statement recently that his place never would be raided; he 'new all the state police." Sunday a state policeman reported "making a buy" from Donselear and Mon-Hio Donselear, 128 Columbus-st. The office of the Allegan County Gredit exchange at Fennville has been moved from the second floor of the Foster building on the ground Glements building on the ground and a warrant was sworn out for his arrest.

years.

then

Two drunken drivers Monday the shore of Black lake that are

Supervisors Abram Anys Muskegon tolay. The new board of the Pilgrim Home Cemetery. supervisors meeting at Grand Ha-ven adjourned until June. A special night and day man will be stationed at Lakewood Farm during July and August also was a decision of the board.

Dr. Albertus Pieters of Western have been given twice within the presented the city; George Theological seminary in Holland past few weeks. waship, Edward Sonle and Miser Calvin and Miser Ca

The Home Economics club of the high school met at the home of Miss Lavina Cappon, 228 West 9th this city. Henry Goelens of Spring Lake is visiting with Jacob Geerlings of HOLLAND THEATRE TALKIES PROVE

The following have applied for building permits: Simon Ver Burg, 344 Lincoln avenue, to build a ga-rage to cost \$125; William Hop, 217 West 11th street, to do some re-shingling at a cost of \$75; Herman Menken, 299 Central avenue, to do some remodeling at a cost of \$75 Fony Dozema, 180 West 21st street and providing they have a franto build a three stall garage at cost of \$500.

Holland High school pupils have picked the cardinal as their favor-Ruth Boone, 43 West 19th street boasts of the proud ownership of a litter of five Pekingese puppies. ite state bird. Out of 447 votes cast The P. T. A. meeting of Holland the cardinal received 118. The blue bird was second with 92, the robin Center school has been postponed from Friday, April 19 to Friday, third with 76 and the oriole fourth April 26. with 62. The house wren, goldfinch

A leper program was given Tues-day evening at the Christian High and chickadee tied with 33 each. William Deur and J. E. Zwemen school under the auspices of the nembers of the hardware firm of Ninth Street Christian Reformed Deur & Zwemer, 13 West 16th church Young Ladies Mission circle. street, have dissolved their partnership. They have sold out to A play, "Two Lepers In Siam," was Jacob Zoerman, former owner, who lacob Zoerman, former owner, who given followed by a playlet given church. Mrs. Shadelee and Miss s already conducting the business. Mr. Zwemer for the present re-Ter Beek sang a duet and mains with Mr. Zoerman as an em-Miss Wagenvelt gave a piano solo. ployee, while Mr. Dear has gone Dora May Veeder, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne into the real estate business. Deur and Zwemer have been in business Veeder, 25 East 20th street, died together for about seven years. Mr. Monday evening of malignant dip-theria. Funeral services were held Zoerman several years ago sold the

business in order to go to Califor-nia, owing to his wife's health. privately at the home Tuesday morning. Rev C. P. Dame conduct Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins ed the services on the porch at the were entertained at dinner at the home. Burial services was per-at Ganges and interment home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel formed Robbins, Jr., in Holland Friday eve- made. ning .--- Grand Haven Tribune.

Miss Grace Bruizeman of Holland Mr. and Mrs. Luzern Durand is one of 64 students enrolled in Allegan, observed their fiftythe winter term of Western State seventh

wedding anniversary Teachers college at Kalamazoo, quietly in their home Friday. They whose name appears on the high were married in Monterey township scholarship list. Miss Bruizeman in 1872. Mrs. Durand was formerly is a freshman in the limited Cur-Miss Emma Stilwell of Diamond riculum. Springs. Roy Babcock and Neal Houtman

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephan, of the electrical department of the Mr. and and Mrs. Charles DeBoer board of public works attended the and Mrs. Ella Arnold of Holland meter school held in Ann Arbor attendent the funeral services of all last week by the University of the late Wm. P. Foster of Grand Michigan. Haven, Friday, well known in that

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbelink atcity and in the county. tended the annual convention of the High water washed out 500 feet Society of American Florists and gas mains and 15 telephone poles

Ornamental Horticulturists at Bufat the southern end of Highland falo, N. Y., last week. They also Park, Grand Haven, Sunday. No visited the tenth national flower damage was done to cottages by and garden show of the society. the water, which is the highest in

Richard Martin, mechanical drawhere. ing teacher of Holland high school was again elected president of the Nicholas Silvius, 77, died Sun-Western Michigan Manual Arts as-

sociation at the meeting held Saturday in Grand Rapids. Others ated a dry goods store in Grand tending from here were, Mr. F. Rapids for nearly 50 years. He Drake and Mr. R. Welch.

The following have applied for building permits: Harry Maatman, gon. Funeral services were held 100 East 21st street, to build a at the village hall at Douglas yes-terday afternoon and evening. The school put on a short program at 2 p. m. and the 4-H clubs furnished Muckegron tolay. The new heard of the part of the Dine with Rev. Veltkamp, pastor of the Central Avenue Christian Reformed church, of-ficiating. Interment followed in Wuckegron tolay. The new heard of the Dine with Rev. Veltkamp, pastor of the Central Avenue Christian Reformed church, of-to remodel a garage to cost \$200.

The board of Control of the Mer-Deputy Cramer has determined chants Oredit Bureau will meet catch or kill all o fthe dogs that Friday poon. he finds running loose or destroy-

The annual senior class program ing property. The owners will was given at the Holland High be traced and court action school Tuesday. taken against them as warnings

Several paving contractors are arriving in the city to make bids on the 1929 paving program of the The Holland Fish and Game

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS

TALKIES PROVE

WONDERFUL SUCCESS

This is one of a series on "After Easter Subjects." Mrs. John T. Vanden Bosch, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, was removed from her home two miles north of Zeeland to the Zee-iand hospital. Langeland's ambu-lance service was used to bring her over. Manager Carley is to be con ratulated on the success of his rst "talkie" movie installed at the over.

Holland Theatre. The management opened up with Broadway Melody Cornelius Postma, who resided two miles south of Zeeland, last week purchased the residence of Adrian Daane on West Washington opened up with Broadway Melody especially adapted for the talking screen and such music, acting and scenery have never before been seen in Holland. The gorgeous pro-duction in turn brings laughter and tears and gives a close up idea of show folks and what is going on back stage. The high spots in this street, Zeeland, and will move into it in a few days. In the meantime, Mr. Daane's family will move to Grand Rapids.

Miss Gertrude Moeke will take back stage. The high spots in thi up a course in nursing at South Shore hospital, Chicago. She exscreen presentation picture Eddie Kerns, a song plugger who has written the music for "The Broadpects to leave for that city Friday. Her mother, Mrs. B. Moeke, George way Melody," a big revue to be and Vivian Moeke will accompany oduced by the famous Zanfield. her there. For two years Eddie has been en-

Mrs. James Vos gave a miscelgaged to "Hank" Mahoney, and laneous shower at her home on Pine-st., Zeeland, Monday evening for Miss Henrietta Gebben, a bridenow he sees his way clear to marry her. She and her younger sister, Queenie, are playing in vandeville, and Eddie summons them to New York and tells them to-be. Those present besides Miss Gebben were the Misses Henrietta and Lena Nykamp, Etta Poll, Cor-nelia Telgenhof, Hattie Gebben, Mrs. George Gebben, Mrs. H. E. he has managed to place them in the revue. They are overjoyed, but Eddie suddenly discovers that he's lost his heart to Queenie. He keeps his secret from "Hank" and the Oostendorp, Mrs. Ben De Boer, Mrs. Henry Zwiers, Mrs. Lambert girls turn down a long vaudeville Gebben. Mrs. Russel Nismer, Mrs. Fred Langeland, and the Misses Gertrude Smith and Agnes Mul-der. Miss Gebben was the recipient contract for a chance to make good the revue. Zannie, after seeing the "Mahoney Sisters" perform, deof many beautiful gifts.

cides that he could use Queenie. She, however, appeals to him to Miss Betty Ter Haar, who was operated on a week ago Sunday, is doing nicely. She hopes to leave the Zeeland hospital this week and also give her sister a chance in the show. He consents. "Hank" believes that she put it over. When "Hank" kisses Eddie, Queenie cries. Zannie will make a short recovery stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred gives Queenie a place in the revue. Meyers on West Washington-st. John Veneklasen of the Central She makes an impression and the two "angels" of the revue invite her out to dine after the show. Service Station this week sold the old house on the rear of his ser-Dore, one of the show girls, tells vice station lot to Dick Hoffman, Queenie to watch her step with Francis Warriner, one of the who has aiready moved it to a location on West Washington-st., Zeebackers of the show. "Hank" tells land. Mr. Veneklasen expects to Eddie the plans for the birthday party. Queenie attends and on her erect a garage and car-washing place on the space made vacant return she shows "Hank" a diasome time this spring. mond bracelet that "Warry" had

given to her. The revue opens and Mrs. A. Kloosterman celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday anniwins the approval of the "firstnighters." But then what's the use versary at her home on South State of telling all the story, the most street, Zeeland, Saturday evening. interesting part is still coming. Go Those present to help her celebrate and see it tonight, Friday, at the this happy occasion were Mr. and Holland Theatre the last time Mrs. Timon Vanden Brink and chil-Broadway Melody" is to be shown dren; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloosterman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kloosterman and children. ****************

Mr. and Mrs. David Vander Kooi WOMEN OF LOCAL CLUB FIND and children, all of Zeeland, and Mrs. Geraldine Kloosterman of OUT HOW TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY Grand Rapids. Two of her children were not able to be present. A fine

The regular meeting of the Wo time was spent by all. man's Literary club was held Tues-The next meeting of the Zeeland day afternoon. Miss Lucile Mulder, Ladies' Literary Club will be held oloratura Soprano sang two pleasat the club rooms on April 23rd. ing numbers: "Storielle del Bosco The meeting will be in the form of iennese" "Tales From the Vienna an art exhibit and promises to be Forests" - Strauss; and "M Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair"-"My very interesting. A history of art be given and many pictures will Haydn. Miss Mulder was very ably will be shown. Mrs. Jas. S. Van Volkenburgh is in charge of the exhibit. Mr. Nicholas Lanning will accompanied by Mrs. Martha C. sing two groups of songs for the

Mrs. William Wood of Muskegon gave a very witty and pleasing club. talk, taking as her subject, "Grow The tickets for the Mother and ing Old Gracefully." Mrs. Wood rounded up her interesting subject

Daughter banquet to be held May 14th will be on sale at the Ladies by saying that to grow old grace-Literary Club meeting and Mrs. D. fully one must accept old age Van Bree, chairman of the banquet



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township. Edward Soule and Miss Calvin seminary on the subject is trying to secure permission of Margaret VandenBerg also were jections were raised to the project and the next steps will be taken to Grand Rapids were invited to be present and many availed them-

Frank Botje, Ottawa county reg-ter of deeds, escaped unhurt Fri-ay afternoon when his car colan M50 with an automobile on M50 with an automobile on by John Kosturik of Grand en township. Both cars were Palmiteer, who gave his address Miss Margaret Van Vyven,

The prevailing high water in and river and Spring lake has ulted in flooding of many base-ents in that vicinity and the stop-ag of some of the work of the instruction Materials company, by the vicinity of the vices. The as Cody hotel, Grand Rapids, paid ich is located on the river. The

the is located on the river. The ther is more than two feet higher an last year's record, and is addily rising. The plat known as arry field near Ferrysburg where e state police detachment is its more than two feet higher an last year's record, and is addily rising. The plat known as arry field near Ferrysburg where an active interest in the sucess of the Holland Chamber of Commerce, which is first and always to take an active interest in the sucess of the score following would indicate. Shud Althuis 172, Bill Woldering 16, Sam Althuis 162, G. Frieling 158, J. Wolbert 155, M. Buich 151, Vonker 148, Jim Bowe 145, M. ated is almost covered with its members in their business enter- J. Yonker 148, Jim Boyce 145, H. prises, A BUSINESS DIRECT. Prins 140, A. Barnum136, M. Klomong the river and Spring lake are of ORY will be issued by the Chamber parens 130, Bill Bennett 128, Bert of Commerce and distributed Wiegmink 95, Ed Leeuw 116. among various information and re-

More than \$100 was raised by he Spring Lake P.-T. A. towards allding an annex on the school allding there, an improvement. Richard Van Hoven, superinten-

int at the Grand Haven gas plant or the past nine years, has resigned to accept a position as manager of the National Utilities plant at Kirksville, Mo. Mr. Van Hoven will ke charge of the new plant about une 1. Van Hoven is well known n Holland, having been closely dentified with the Ottawa County by Scout movement. He came to Grand Haven nine years ago and learned the gas business from his father who was killed in the gas sion at the Grand Rapids gas ant a year ago.

The Busy Bee oil station near Grand Haven was damaged by a fire when a crossed wire underneath the flooring burned a hole in the covering and scorched the entire inside of the building. The Grand Haven department put out the blaze in an hour.

Plans are being fostered for the uilding of a tabernacle in Holland. movement has the support of though still informal indications int to a definite organization to point to a definite organization to push the project. Plans are being inawn for a building 70x32 feet with a seating capacity/for 1,800 persons at an estimated cost of 5,000. Options have been taken on sites in the southwestern part of the city. The organization will be independent and will be for the dependent and will be for the rpose of bringing to Holland men in advocacy of agelistic and religious work.

Friday, April 12, marked a mem-prable occasion in the family of Albert Speet, dairyman. The day was featured with four anniver-maries, three of which were birth-days and the fourth a wedding days and the fourth a wedding and the fourth a wedding miversary. Mrs. Speet and two ildren, Johanna and Elmer, ob-rved their birthday anniversaries multaneously, and for good meas-we Mr. and Mrs. Speet celebrated the ninetsenth anniversary of their arriage. Johanna is 16 and Elmer Lyours of age.

rof. Henry Hospers of the local inary was in charge of Trinity rech services at Grand Rapids iday. Rev. Wm. Wolvius of this preached at the Seventh Re-med, Grand Rapids. Prof. John Mulder of the Western Theo-

ity council.

Clarence Boeve has started a milk and dairy products company to physically, should have a hearty be called the Hillsdale Dairy Farm located on East 32nd street. Mrs. Sara W Zwemer, mission-

ary of the Reformed church in Pungamur, India. and little son were assessed fines of \$100 and spawning for black bass and blue Theodore sailed from Bombay last were sentenced to 30 days in jail gills will be staked off. week Saturday on their journey pensations. home on furlough. They expect to reach America by the middle of May, coming to Michigan some

Miss Margaret Van Vyven, a time later. teacher in Coopersville, spent the A number of people from Holland Inter-fraternity council, which has been organized for the purpose of attended the county convention of John Telling from Dartmouth i visiting with his parents. Mr. and Grand Haven Wednesday. the Eastern Star which was held in Mrs. J. E. Telling of Holland,

promoting fellowship and co-operation between the societies, of gain-Miss Agnes Vander Ploeg has opened a millinery shop next to the Evans Dry Cleaning Co. which is the lies. The constitution adopted prodays. The licenses of both drivers of Bill woldering for a change at Evans Dry Cleaning Co. which is the rifle shoot Monday evening as located next to the Knapp Tire

vides for monthly meeting. located next to the Knapp Tire Dr. W. G. Winter has a display f trophies from his hunt in North-the Display Strophies from his hunt in North-th

street.

of trophies from his hunt in Northern Arizona last November in the east window of Ollie's Sport shop.

Lieut Peabody of the Szekely corporation drove the Flying Dutch-After drilling 1750 feet for oil in man plane back from the Detroit sort bureaus and to those making northern Ottawa near Muncie and airshow Monday.

Shop.

direct inquiry concerning the resort first getting oil, the hole dried out and industrial advantages afforded and the oil painting of prosperity in Holland. Navigation on the Great Lakes officially opened this week Monday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E.

The management of the Chamber of Commerce does not wish to hold legan public schools was moved to Willard Henry; to Mr. and Mrs. out any false hopes as to new his home Tuesday from the John William Donnelly, North River Supt. E. B. Killian of the Alfactories and does not intend to Robinson hospital and Fire Chief H. avenue, a son. give names and conditions until O. Maentz of that city is to be some actual assurance is forth- moved to his home Thursday from family, who have been staying with Lost Battalion," according to Ern-Emergency hospital. Both are re- Mr. and Mrs. K. Buurma for the est V. Hartman, Post Commander. will be successfully carried out. We covering from recent operations. last six weeks, have moved back The book itself is a handsomely of will be successfully carried out. We covering from recent operations. do, however, want the members of the Chamber of Commerce and people of Holland to know that every proper effort will be made take Michigan beach at the Hol-state P. T. A. convention in Lan-but do the following. In the many poems which were

sion is granted certain areas along

F. B. Christian was a Grand

Althuis, it appears got the best

week-end at her home here.

just as important, to lend every effort to see that existing industries get facilities in transportation dermined, the base of the hills, H. J. De Weerd as representatives tries get facilities in transportation dermined, the base of the hills, H. J. De weerd as representatives of the advantages that will aid their progress.—Holland Chamber to the cottages and uprooting some Martha Bird represented Froebel trees. The water level in Black school, Mrs. Ben Harris representlake has reached the highest stage ed Van Raalte school.

Sixty-four boy scouts from Holin years. land planted 10,000 trees in section 15 Park Township last Saturday Henry Bosma has discontinued

under direction of Mr. Geiger, Meengs, Mulder, Milham and rage and is now connected with others. Scouts found at least 25 Diekema's garage. stone arrow heads during plant-Harold Brussies is suffering ing operations. All signified a de-sire to plant more trees and to infrom a broken finger which was interest others and to exhibit at the jured in an accident Tuesday after-Holland Fair. noon when he fell on a sidewalk.

The Girl Scouts of the Zeeland Engineers for the water depart-ment of the board of public works High School gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Gertrude Moeke have completed a survey of the water valves on Eighth street. The The valves will be marked on the at Bert Moeke's cottage on Monday evening at Buchanan Beach, near Holland. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Moeke entertained with a supper at office records so they can be easily located in case future street repairs their home on West Washington should cover them. street. Those present were Miss Helen Clark. Miss Arloa Van Per-seum, Gertrude Moeke, George J. Holland hospital, a daughter.

seum, Gertrude Moeke, George J. Moeke, George B. Moeke, and Jay Van Dorple. The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Voorhorst of Overisel

fell on the sidewalk and fractured

Mrs. Francis Voorhorst of Overisei fell on the sidewalk and fractured his left arm Monday.
The Holland Unity lodge, 191, F. and A. M., will put on the degree work for the Grand Haven Masonic Lubbers, Grace Elmbass, Helen Ver Rookuis, Johanna Van Lliese, Susan Lubbers, Grace Elmbass, Helen Ver Ry, Lena Van Llieve, Thresa Modewyk, Ruta Rapids, will have charge of the services Sunday.
Dr. Herman Kuipers from bere is expected Woudwyk, Rena Woudwyk, Susan Woudwyk, Rena Woudwyk, Susan Woudwyk, Rena Woudwyk, Susan Woudwyk, Nick Woudwyk, Susan Woudwyk, Nick Woudwyk, Mars. G. Wolters, Gerrit Wolte

rfully, must have kindliness of che spirit to all but especially to youth, must make the best of oneself

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can Legion Post in raising funds

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There is no house-to-house can-

Robbins.

appreciation of others and above all should make oneself pleasant to April 14th; to Mr. and Mrs. Abel E. Nienhuis, Crisp, twin sons, Mon live with and become well beloved. day. April 15th; to Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Wood took the fear out of James Morren, Noordeloos, Friday, growing old and made old age a April 12th, a son. very happy state with many com-

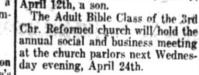
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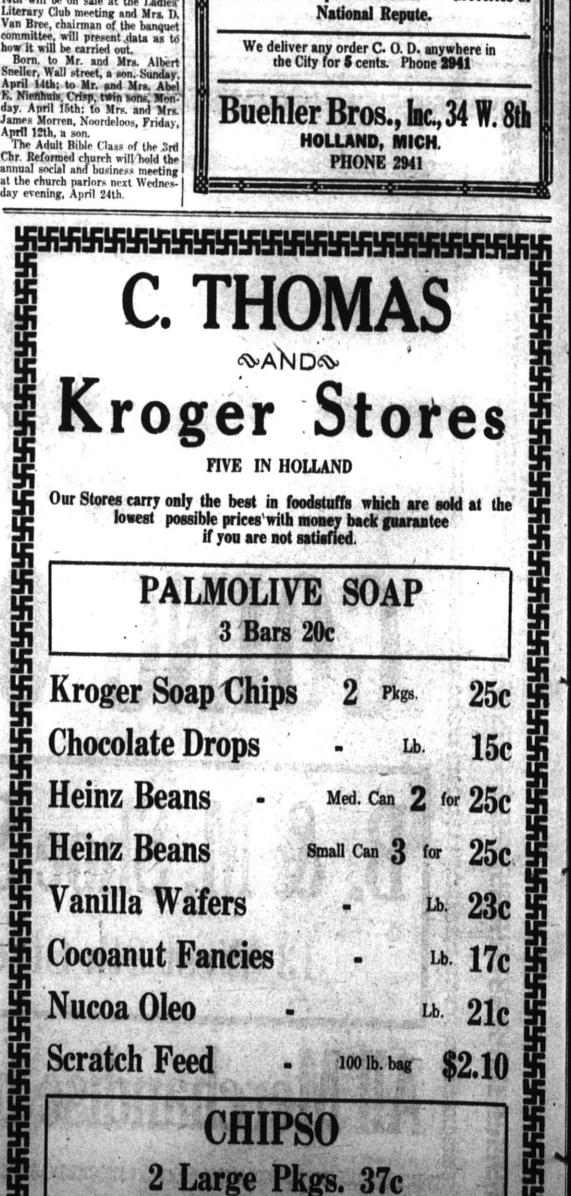
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FURNISHING

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at the church parlors next Wednes-Earle E. Langland of Muskegon has been elected president of Hope's



land resorts. Certain sections of sing were the following: Leon ous of the many poems which were the beach temporarily have been Moody. Mrs. C. P. Dame, Mrs. O. written in connection with its dar-obliberated and the water has un-Ensfield, Mrs. F. Mc Cli and Mrs. Ing immortal exploit. Commander Hartman explained today that the method of proceedure is for the person to be called by telephone, the girl in the head-quarters explaining briefly the rea-Mrs. Alfred Van Duren has re son for the call, and attention to

turned from a three-week's trip to the sale of the book. Those who New York City and Boston. state they would like to receive Donald Severance was in Detroit the book are later visited by a rep-resentative of the Post who de-

few days on legal business. G. J. Diekema attended the livers the book in question, which contains the name of the purchaser. rectors meeting of the Michigan and is paid the dollar for the same Bell' Telephone company and the Holland-St Louis Sugar Company tion wholly, in which the purchaser "This is a commercial proposi

Thomas J. Keane, national Sea Scout director, will be the ruest of honor at a banquet here April 23 under auxpices of the Holland Sea Scouts. Keane will be here for a Scouts. Keane will be here for an advector of the Legion.

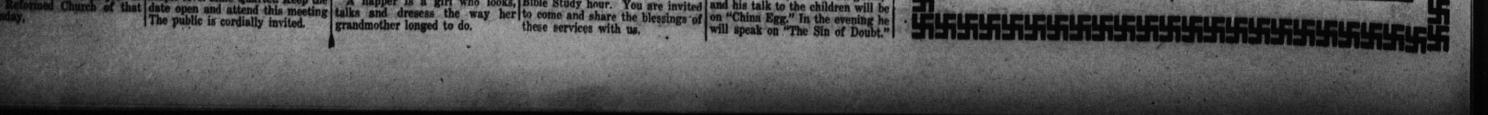
Scouts. Keane will be here for an inspection. Holland Sea Scouts have on the telephone and asks if you formed a new ship, christened Paul care to give a dollar for this book. P. Harris No. 2. with Henry Vander Schel as mtae, following the promo-tion of Charles Ash as mate of Paul mate and worthy purpose."

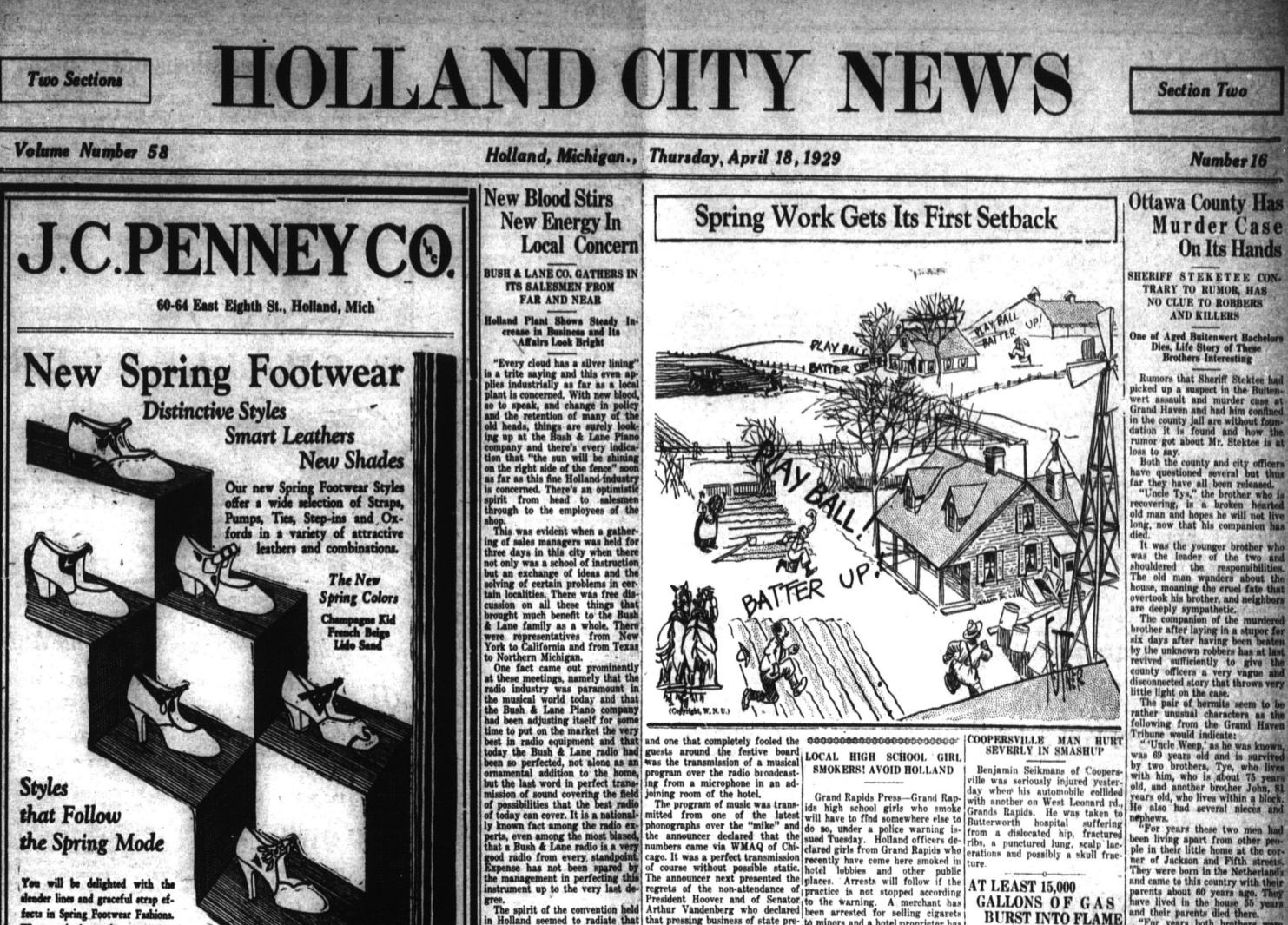
A surprise party was given Tues-day evening in honor of Cornelius Woudwyk, the occasion being his twenty-fourth birthday anniversary Games were played and refresh

ZEELAND

The regular meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held this Friday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m., at the Zeeland High school building in Miss Davis' room, near the south entrance. The Girl Reserves and Girl Scouts are in-

The regular meeting of Women's





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Arthur Vandenberg who declared been arrested for selling cigarets that pressing business of state pre-vented them from coming, posted a sign in the lobby of his

timism. The banquet at Warm Guests were rather surprised Friend Tavern marked the closing that the Bush & Lane convention of the three day session. Landlord had received such wide attention establishment forbidding smoking

BURST INTO FLAME "For years both brothers Fifteen thousand gallons of gaso-line were burned Thursday after-gas mains. They were not kn

noon when one of the large tanks to have had any money. at the Service Oil Co. plant two recent years were supported and one-half miles southeast of little garden and a few chick

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ARBUTUS-IS AHEAD OF SCHEDHER

nd else

DAMAGE SUIT O. S. Cross refused to re damage case for \$50,00 Shannon, Grand Rapid Arbutus is in blossom north olland at Macatawa, Wauka

pread with the proper table set instructing for an occasion of that kind. Rather unique was the radio ager Stephan, Jim De Pree sales manager, Chester L. Beach, secretary, Charles McBride, Wm. Modders and members of the sales force from different localities that the guests began to tumble that the guests began to tumble that WMAQ wave lengths had temporarily been transfered from Chicago CITY CAN PASS AN ORDI-NANC REGULATING TIME

thought and for that reason the op-

The new radio performance con-stituted a part of the banquet pro-to Holland and that transmission gram over WMAQ, Chicago. The was being made right under their ception was unusually clear and very noses. The whole program the demonstration was entirely satmade a great hit nevertheless. isfactory.

The banquet was opened by Dr. John E. Kuizenga, president of the with them that they were selling day not so long ago for 25 minutes Western Theological Seminary, who a product that would not have to on the Ferrysburg side of the led the devotions. Mr. E. P. take a back seat for any radio on bridge. How many were waiting on Stephan, the manager, welcomed the market. Rapid growth of this the men and said that it is grati- branch of the Holland company fying to see such a wide-awake during the past few years has dempresent and that he onstrated that the demand for Bush felt that there was a & Lane radios had become so delegation spirit of co-operation that could not strongly evident last fall that the bridge had to swing for a small help but be of mutual benefit to necessity of adequately provision-all who had the destiny of the Bush ing for 1929 dealer requirements only two persons in the craft and & Lane company at heart. He said that the ultimate success of the Holland plant was not possible through the efforts of one

man or a dozen men but through The Bush & Lane radio has so the untiring efforts of all form-ing one large unit of efforts, so tor in the radio field that it is ex-to speak. It is a united policy that pected that a large part of the ca-and Spring Lake, is a question that will put the Bush & Lane in the forefront, Mr. Stephen contended. Toastmaster Stephan called upon other officials of the company for the radio division of the business. In fact, the radio end of Bush & matters elsewhere short talks. Mr. W. H. Beach gave the thought that the history of Lane activities during 1929, it is every well regulated business oranticipated, will be a major factor ganization in the nation and its in the year's program.

A carefuly and conservatively laid-out program of national scope success in the business world was a reflection of the manpower behind that organization and he knew and try-wide distribution through difelt that the sales force of the Bush & Lane company realized the im-portance of their position thoroughrect dealer contact.

It is for that reason that a three ly and their responsibility as a fac-tor in its ultimate success. V. C. Hungeford, secretary of the company, spoke briefly on the plan and policies that had been for-growing success of the Bush & mulated and by laying these plans of traffic of importance has been Lane company and also supplemented that a spirit of co-operation Lane field representatives they inconsiderate boat owners to leisspelled the company's success. could intelligently and enthusiastic- urely pass. Charles H. McBride gave a re- ally depart from Holland to their Each year the motor traffic in-sume of Bush & Lane history from respective fields of endeavor after creases and winding lines have been the beginning to the present day. the convention had filled them with known to stretch from the bridge

name and an instrument worth while and the Bush & Lane piano was no exception and was the crea-tion resulting from great vision in-to the future on the part of the to make the piant of the following day conference to the future on the part of the the piant and became acquainted with the officials and executives, followed by mapping the territory they were to cover. The following day conference

to the future on the part of the founders many years ago. Conclud-ing Mr. McBride said: "Radio has been built up, not by business men, but by schoolboys," he said. "It is now an industry worth millions of dollars. When selling merchandise you are selling more than that. The veneers come from India and Aus-tralia. The woods of the world are combined with the labor of many hands and the product is the sym-bol of men's brains." Dr. Kuizenga, the last speaker

Dr. Kuizenga, the last speaker on the program, spoke largely on salesmanship. He said that the suc-cess of any concern depends large-cess of any concern depends large-cess of any concern depends large-

OTTAWA MINISTERS ON SYNOD PROGRAM Rev. Albertus Pieters of Western

gical seminary and Rev. Schipper of Grand Haveh

to the buying public by men of in-tegrity. Dr. Kuizenga said the most per-fect example of salesmanship was demonstrated by Jesus who got the viewpoint of humanity in present-ing his cause, and that that is the secret of all salesmanship, to get the viewpoint and learn the needs of these whom we serve

SHIPS MAY OPEN IT

The editor of the News and fami-

After the banquet had adjourned ly together with 213 car drivers the salesmen carried the thought with parties were held up one Sunthe other side would be difficult to conjecture, since they could not be counted, but at least that many more motorists were going toward Muskegon. On that occasion the ing for 1929 dealer requirements only two persons in the craft and led to the formulation of compre- they stood up and shouted a gleehensive plans which have been ful "horse laugh" to the waiting worked out and perfected during thousands as they proceeded upthe past several months. stream on to Spring Lake.

Grand Haven Tribune-Opening pacity of the plant during this comes up each year as the river year will be fully occupied in sup- traffic opens and the motor traffic plying the sales requirements of increases. Investigation has been made this winter regarding such L. W. Goddard, federal engineer

at Grand Rapids, says that time regulations on the opening and closing of bridges can be regulated by city ordinance. The usual time has been adopted, calling for coun- is in the morning, noon and at night when workmen are going and fro.

The annoyance from boat owner days session of the sales force was carrying masts and flag staffs but planned here in Holland in order a few inches higher than would ento lay before these men the entire able them to pass under the bridge mulated and by laying these plans of traffic of importance has been before the organization of Bush & held up many minutes awaiting for

He recounted that making of pianos was a family trait, largely of mem-bers who were musically inclined. That is the history of practically every large piano concern with a name selling end of the business. The first day the salesmen visit-solution to stretch from the bridge that would reflect success at the selling end of the business. The first day the salesmen visit-solution to stretch from the bridge lating the bridge swing would at least assure factory hands of no time lost at the bridge. Some of the large cities of the source are accurated as here the bridge.

the piano and violin, respectively, ed out a tug with a gravel scow attached would be helpless if force

IS VALDICTORIAN AT SAUGATUCK

Like at Holland High a boy is

the highest standings for the year, The list of the six highest and their standings are as follows: Valedictorian, Erwin Koning 95.6

Holland caught fire. The blaze was the most spectacular ever seen here, the flames shooting up hundreds of feet into the air. Do Something A spark from a pumping engine igniting gasoline that had over-flowed from the tank, is believed

to have caused the fire

The steel cap of the tank was hurled hundreds of feet into the air, lighting about 50 yards from the tank. It scent the huge crowd that had been attracted by the blaze scurrying to cover.

A nearby warehouse containing two carloads of lubricating oil was threatened when the roof caugh fire, but the blaze was extinguished by volunteers who formed a bucket line, scooping up water from ditches.

The Holland fire department tried to battle the fire in the gasoline tank without avail and the blaze burned itself out. Two 15,000 gal lon tanks, one containing kerosene and the other high-test gasoline did not catch fire.

The loss was covered by insurance.

RABBIT RIVER, HAMILTON, 1S SUCKER STREAM

With the approach of the first of May, all eyes are on the trout season, but the restless fisherman who would connect with some sort of a swimming thing might bear in mind that the suckers are running get no light on these questions. this month.

Spearing suckers in non-trout streams is a sport that has plenty bones remain. Sucker fishing and passing the days in happy appearspearing in Rabbit river at Hamil-

ton is quite common these days. FENNVILLE FARMER WINS PRIZE AS OLD TIME DANCE CALLER

Rollo Higgins, a farmer, living three miles northwest of Fennville has been awarded fourth prize in the Prairie Farmer old-time dance calling contest, which recently ended at Chicago. The vote was taken from the radio audience. Higgins will receive a new steel kitch en range valued at \$175. Miss Beulah Bales and Mr. Date Me Kellups, both of Fennville, played

for Higgins. HOLLAND SCOUTS PLANT TREES IN OTTAWA

COUNTY Seventy-five Boy Scouts Satur-dáy started the planting of 10,000 seedlings on the Ottawa county plot, located north of the Harder wyk church on Lakewood blvd. The work was supervised by Walter Groth, chairman of service and pro duction, and William Meengs, district scout commissioner, and county Farm Agent C. P. Milham.

RUNAWAY HORSE STRADDLES AUTO AT NEW GRONINGEN

& Riemersma, dealers in horses, escaped uninjured when a team of to be the valedictorian and a girl the salutatorian for Saugatuck High graduating seniors. This was the announcement of Supt. Waugh when he named six students with the bit of the size the weight of the salutatorian for Saugatuck the announcement of Supt. Waugh when he named six students with One of the horses was caught un der the machine and sustained

few scratches. The pole of the gravel wagon pierced the wind-shield and smashed it. Alofs was

They are said to have gotten along on the bare essentials. They neve associated with anyone, attended church, or were ever known to leave the city.

"Although peculiar in many ways, they were friendly and of a happy disposition. They were in-separable, sleeping together, work-ing and sharing all their experi-ences. They are known to have had only one quarrel and that with a neighbor over a lot line. Staking fences in the early days, when lot lines were not closely defined, was

done by guess. "While the men declared they battled for three hours with the unknown thug, some are convinced their strength would not have per-mitted such a fight. Others are of the opinion they became con fused and in the dark went at each other.

"Sheriff Steketee, who speaks the Dutch dialect they know best, got just a faint idea from the older brother when he declared 'We know him, Weep.' But they could give no accurate description of the assailant.

"Several mysterious facts en shroud the case. They never called anyone and would hardly tell the milkman what had happened the night before. If they battled so long why did no one hear any-thing? Why did they fail to call anyone at the time? The police can

"They were never known to have quarreled with each other. They were familiar figures in their of thrills, and at this time of the year their flesh is firm and readily edible, although the numerous fine on the steps of their little home ances

"Refusing to go to the hospital, the men have been cared for in their home."

Not in many years has a murder been committed in this city or county. It was about seven years ago that Mrs. Peter Koopman was killed on Thanksgiving Day, The husband pleaded guilty to the charge and was sent to Jackson for seven years. He was recently released

"Molly Fleming, a school teacher at Big Spring School in Chester Township, was killed by Egbert Dyke, known as "Happy" Dyke, in a sensational murder on Oct. 11, 1924. He was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to Jackson for seven to 15 years. He'is still there.

SAUGATUCK MAN WANTS SCHOOL BOOKS PRINTED IN JAIL

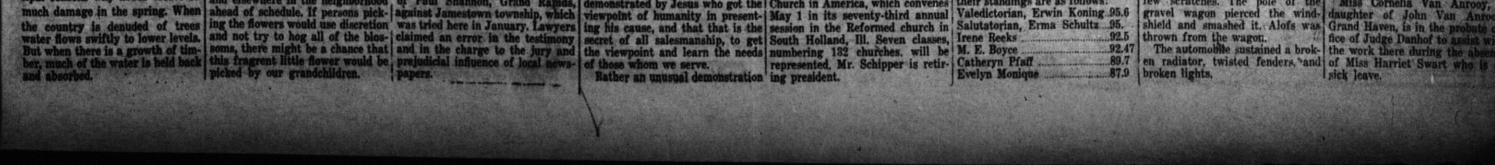
The state legislature is to decide whether the textbooks used in the public schools of Michigan are to be published in the state prison at Jackson. This frequently recurring textbook question, which always y Farm Agent C. P. Milham. O UNAWAY HORSE STRADDLES AUTO AT NEW GRONINGEN Gerrit Alofs of the firm of Alofs Rimarsma dealers in bottse administrative board to equip and maintain at the Jackson p plant for publication of textbooks for use in the public schools of the state. The measure was re-ferred to the committee on educa-tion of which Rep. Edward L. Smith. Grand Rapids, is chairman.

Miss Cornelia Van Anrooy, a

satesmanship. He said that the suc-cess of any concern depends large-ly on honest salesmanship, and he felt that the Bush & Lane company was making its difficult climb be-cause it sold an article of merit and

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this article of merit was presented to the buying public by men of in-





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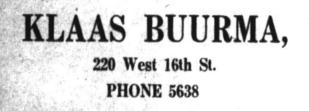
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Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. DeJonge visited with relatives in Muskegon Vernon D. Tencate and his friend,

Ben Southerland, spent their spring vacation in Holland. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kocher and amily of Chicago have returned to Thomas N. Robinson, who has their home there after spending the been in Akron Ohio, for some time ast week with friends and relaon business, has returned to Hol-land Friday afternoon. ives in Zeeland and Holland.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Van Verst and son Dr. Paul Van Verst of Chi-cago are visiting with Mrs. Rallegh T. Curtis, New York city, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Van Verst, Mrs. J. Hornfeld and Mrs. L. Badger were called to Montague Saturday by the sudden death of their brother, Mr. Albert Jager.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaul Jerrigo of Big Bennie Oosterbaan, all American end and member of the U. of M. Rapids spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw.

Locals

Sunday.

coaching staff was a visitor at the local High school Thursday after-Among those who are returning rom California, where they spent the winter months, are: Mr. and

Orien McFall is recovering rapid-Mrs. G. T. Haan, Mr. and Mrs. John at his home on route 4. He un-I. Cappon, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Boss lerwent a very serious surgical opand Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Vanderveen. eration some time ago at the Holland hospital.

Edward Spencer and Lester Exo, students at the M. S. C. spent the Rev. P. Jonker, Jr. of Lynden, week-end at their homes here.

Wash., has accepted the call extended to him by the Sixteenth Street Christian Reformed church. Joseph Streur of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Streur of this city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Westmass of Muskegon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holkeboer, 53 East Mrs. A. J. Koppensal Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van De-Water went to Grand Rapids Sunday to see John Van DeWater, a

brother of Mr. Van DeWater, who been engaged by station WOOW, submitted to an operation at St. Grand Rapids, to play piano solos Mary's hospital. each Monday noon from 12:30 to 1:30

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buckholz of A slight change was made in the Chicago were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kraii, 257 West Greyhound schedule. The early morning bus leaves Holland at 5:05

Kurz.

A. M. instead of 6:05 A. M. On the Grand Rapids-Holland line the early morning bus leaves at 5:20 A. M. and the one that ran at 10:10 A. M. leaves at 10 A. M.

one hour for daylight saving time.

A mock shower was held Wednes day evening at the home of Norma

Malewitz, 263 West 18th street, a

son, Thomas Donald; to Mr. and

21st street, at the Holland hospital

daughter, Sylvia Mae; to Mr. and

Mrs. Cornelius Klomparens, twin

Lawrence Wolfe of Holland has

Dutch Novelty Shop in honor of Miss Mowie Van Mauric. A mock

wedding was given and cards were played. The bride-never-to-be was the recipient of many useful presents. A dainty two-course luncheon was served. Those present were: Mowie Van Mauric, Maud Horning, Jeanette Brinks, Kate West, Norma Van Hoff, Bernice Van Der Hoop, Nellie Lick, Mar-Jorie Stoltz and Henrietta Gebben

Mrs. John Vande Wege entertained a number of girls from the Henry Jurries and family from Holland Shoe company office in Holland called on Mr. and Mrs. honor of Miss Estelle Mohl, a bride-H. J. Jurries last week. Mr. to-be. A two-course lucheon was H. Brower from Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of served. The rooms were decora-William Petcham.

to his mother here and is improv- felt that it was now on a firm founnet Jonkman, Gertrude Vanden Brink, Ann Van Dyke, Mae Oonk,

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vander Heuvel of this city and Miss P. Vander Meer of Grand Rapids are on a three weeks auto trip to points in Ohio and Pennsylvania. BEE LINE COAD PLANS UNDER CONSTRUCTION W. J. Kingscott and Engineer Brightman of the state highway Peter Dy

Peter Dykema of this cill younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E Dykema of West Central-av., and Miss Marian Geertman of Hollan were united in marriage on Tue day morning at the parsonage of the First Reformed church of Ho W. J. Kingscott and Engin rightman of the state high epartment held a conference we delegation of Holland men W nesday in the interest of the b

nesday in the interest of the beeline road between this city and Hamil-ton. Two proposed plans were discussed, one to extend the road to Hamilton via State-st., thereby eliminating present turns in the highway, and the other to bring the road east of the Pere Marquette tracks and join with East Seven-teenth-st., in pasing under the proand by the pastor, Rev. James A. Wayer. The newly wedded coupl will make their home in the resi-Main-st. Mr. Dykema is a printer dence of John Kooyers on East employed for the past several years at the Zeeland Record Co.—Zeeland Record

 Record.
 Twelve ladies from Saugatuck were entertained at the home of Mrs. Willard Claver in Zeeland Wednesday, April 3. Bridge was played. Mrs. Fred Metzger had high score, Mrs. Ross Phelps sec-ond, and Miss Jessie Viets, con-solation. Refreshments were ser-ved.—Saugatuck Commercial Re-cord. teenth-st., in pasing under the pro-posed viaduct. Provisional plans will be drawn for future consideration

OFFICERS FOR HOLLAND MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION ELECTED

The stockholders of the Holland Memorial Park Association held a meeting at the company offices, 29 West 8th street, at which time of-ficers and a board of directors were elected.

of Peter Huyser, who for the past two years has been leader of the Christian Endeavor society, and also welcomed Rev C. Schroeder as The following officers were elec-ted; Otto P. Kramer, president; Isaac Kouw, vice-president; Henry the new leader. Oosting, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors is com-G. Flokstra moved from Beaver

The board of directors is com-posed of Otta P. Kramer, Isaac Kouw, Henry Oosting, Peter Ver Plank and John Buys. The Holland City State Bank has

ZEELAND

been named as trustee of the per-petual care fund which is now being established. Three sections of the park have four other trains received lacol already been developed and plans shipments of peepers. Indications call for the development of the rest of Restlawn Memorial Park, A A marriage license has been in

complete underground sprinkling sued in Grand Rapids to Peter system is to be installed at once. J. Vanden Ark 21, and Helen Boweller Nurseries has been given oustra, 20, both well known in Holthe contract for furnishing several land. hundred plants to be planted in the

COMMON COUNCIL

Holland, Mich., April 9, 1929.

The Common Council met in special session pursuant to call by the mayor. Present: Mayor Brooks, Alds. Kleis ,Westing, Brieve, Woltman, Hyma, Vandenberg, Steffens, Post-ma, Jonkman, Vande Water and Scholten, and the Clerk.

Devotions were led by Dick Boter. On motion of Ald. VandenBerg,

2nd by Kleis, Resolved, that the Common Council suspend the regular order of business and proceed with the special business for which the session had been called.

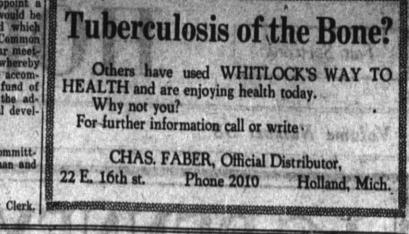
Mayor Brooks stated that the special session had been called for the purpose of considering the industrial situation in this City, and see if something could be done to-ward the securing of new industries for the City.

The Mayor then called upon Ald Vandenberg for suggestions, and Ald. Vandenberg in turn asked Mr. Dick Boter, President of theChamber of Commerce, to address the Council and outline their position. Mr. Boter told of the newly reorganized Chamber of Commerce and the securing of Mr. Gross as secretary, and said further that in seriously ill at the home of his his opinion the Chamber was now brother in Kalamazoo has returned stronger than it had ever been, and

2nd by Klies, Resolved that the 2nd by Klies, Resolved that the Mayor be instructed to appoint a committee whose purpose would be to work out some method which should be presented to the Common Council at their next regular meet-ing on April 17th, 1929, whereby something definite could be accom-plished in providing for a fund of \$50,000.00 to be used for the ad-vancement of our industrial devel-opment.

Carried all voting Aye. Mayor appointed as such committ-e: Alds. Vandenberg Jonkman and

> Adjourned. Oscar Peterson, City Clerk.



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home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halley, 297 West 12th street. Th Mr. and Mrs. C. Rooks and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Timmer formerly of Holland, now of Los Angeles, are visiting with relatives and old friends of this city.

sign.

BEECHWOOD

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting Friday evening. An en-

dux; harmonica selections by Mr. Hansen; talk on Yellowstone Park by Mr. DeBoer; solo by Harry Morris and three girls entertained with several ukulele selections. A social hour followed the program.

garden wall which is of unusual de-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Liederman of

Chicago spent the week-end at the

HAMILTON

tha Michmershuizen, Harriet Kleis, Nelle Jonkryg, and Mesdames Ja-

busses stay on standard time. Add SOCIETY Van Hoff by the employees of the

joyable program was given as follows: vocal solo by Genevieve Kar-

ted in rose and green. The guests were the Misses: Estelle Mohl, Ber-Mr. John Rutgers who was taken



at the old WALSH DRUG STORE building at East Eighth Street, now being torn down. Farmer come and get a bargain in wood.

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Betty Nordhuis and Mary Vande Wege. the sick. Those who were home over East-

The Misses Carol Koenisberg, er were Helean Slikkers from Hol-Marion Kurz, Maxine Vanden Marion and Dorothy Bosch and Mrs. Ray Barkel pleas-Groenheide Skinner from Kalamazoo. antly entertained with a miscel-Rev. M. Lewis called at the home laneous shower last Monday eveof Mrs. G. Rutgers and Van Burens, ning in honor of Miss Cornelia The following guests were who are among the sick. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Roepresent: The Misses Marion Kurz, lof of Kalamazoo, a baby girl. Cornelia Kurz, Esther Kurz, Ruth Mrs. Warren Channells and dau-Ter Beek, Maxine Vanden Bosch, Carol Koenigsberg, Helene Westen-Ighter visited her mother a few broek, Betty Westenbroek, Wilma days. Vande Bunte and Mesdames Frank

ZEELAND

Westenbroek, Corine Westenbroek, Mrs. Wm. Ossewaarde is visiting Clarence Westenbroek, Ralph Zoet, with her daughter, Miss Martha Ray Barkel, Boyd Vander Ploeg, John Bouwman, and G. T. Deur. Ossewaarde, who is a nurse in the The evening was pleasantly passed Presbyterian hospital at Louisville Kentucky. in playing games for prizes, with The boys glee club were given honors going to Ruth Ter Beek and Helene Westenbroek. second place in the contest held in

Kalamazoo last week Thursday, and the girls glee club were given The American Legion Auxiliary held one of their popular bridge, third place. Dr. Clarence Bouma will give a pedor and 500 parties at the Litelecture on "Our Christian Young rary Tea rooms Thursday after-People and the Amusement Craze' Mrs. Jay Den Herder, Mrs. loon. Joldersma, and Mrs. E. Slooter won prizes in bridge. Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. N. Essen-burg and Mrs. Klomparens and the

Mooney, John Westenbroek. Adrian

Holland as follows: The Charles Friday evening April 19th at 7:30 Karr Co. (organized by local men) o'clock and Consolidated Cabinet Co. o Mrs. Henrietta Visser died at her Grand Rapids, Mich. home in Zeeland on Monday morn-The members of the Council ing after a lingering illness. She asked various questions from repattained the age of sixty-three resentatives of the Chamber of

prize in pedro was won by Mrs. Vander Linde. About ninety woyears. Mrs. Visser is survived by men were present. The Auxiliary her daughter, Miss Lena Mae Vis is grateful to those who helped ser, a teacher in the Zeeland make this party a sucess. The moschools, and by two brothers and ney is to be used for the children's billet at Otter Lake. four sister: John and George Vrieling of Overisel, Mrs. Albert

Voorst of Overisel, Mrs. Anna mills on the dollar of the assessed Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hospers en-Boers of Holland, Mrs.Jennie Oele tertained the members of the sen of Grand Rapids and Miss Helen \$50,000.00, to be used for advertisior class of Western Theological ing. The body was taken to Mrs. seminary Friday evening at dinner Vrieling of Overisel. The funeral at 6:30 o'clock.

services were held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the family home, 139 Wall st., with Rev. this would have to be spread on A shower was given last week Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard J. Vanden Berg, pastor of Jappinga in honor of Miss Esther the 2nd Reformed church officiat-Mohl, a bride-to-be. Miss Mohl ing. The body was atken to Mrs. was the recipient of many beauti-Visser's former home at Overisel ful gifts. Games were played and for interment made in the Overisel refreshments were served.

cemetry. Isaac Haak purchased the late The Adult Bible class of the Mrs. Katie Wabeke residence on in favor of the policy of a bond is-Sixth Reformed church held their quarterly meeting last week Wednesday evening. Fred Olert of the nesday evening. Fred Olert of the on East Onerry storage of the city Local seminary gave a talk on "The Christian Church." A social hour followed after the business rains. Jamestown-rd, is almost

A birthday party was held Thurs day evening at the home of Mrs. Rapids Press. Gerald Smeenge on East 6th street

n honor of Miss Etta Klomparens. Games were played and refresh-ments were served. Miss Klomparments were served. Miss Kiompar-ens received a number of beautiful gifts. The guests were the Misses and Mary Smeenge and Ada Mole-naar, and Gerald Smeenge. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Smeenge and sons James, Justin, Ralph and Henry, Mrs. Vander Hervel, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Riemersma, Georgia Mae Guy Smeenge and Gerald Smeenge. HANDS A shower was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Scholten, route 8, in hopor of Miss Kate Sterenberg, who will be a spring bride. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the MissesHarriet Bunzelaar, Ma-bel and Margaret Stegink. Gertrude Hossink, Gertrude Holtgeert, Frances Holtgeerts, Gertrude Huiz-enga and Sue Scholten, and Mrs. John Scholten, Mrs, Ben Steren-berg, Mrs. Albert Scholten, Mrs. Henry Kamps and Mrs. Albert

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Mrs. Ione Dannenberg is among organization. He further stated dation and would permane that it was their opinion that one of the most urgent needs of the City present was new industries land Dora Rutgers, Cora and Marie And that new industries usually required some financial assistance to

get started, and believed that the

City as a whole should lend some

assistance as the whole City was benefitted by industrial growth. He further stated that he believed

it would be a good thing if the City

would raise an amount of \$50,-000.00 to be used as a sort of re-volving fund, and handled by some

proper body, to loan out and be re-

paid, either on a payroll basis or some other equitable arrangement, and that much good would result

from such a procedeure. Mr. Henry Winter, Mr. Arends-horst, Mr. Vaudie Vandenberg. Mr.

Andrew Klomparens and Mr. Gross

spoke on the same subject along

various lines endorsing such a

move. It was brought out during

the meeting that at the present time the Chamber of Commerce was

negotiating with two industries

who were considering locating in

Commerce and also from the Cit

City Attorney McBride stated that under the 1925 Statutes, Cities

have the power to levy a special tax

not to exceed in any one year four

ing, exploiting, and making known

tional or recreational advantages of

next years tax roll, as the act did

not make any provision for a bond

issue. He further stated that he

did not see how it could be financed

The Mayor asked for an expres-

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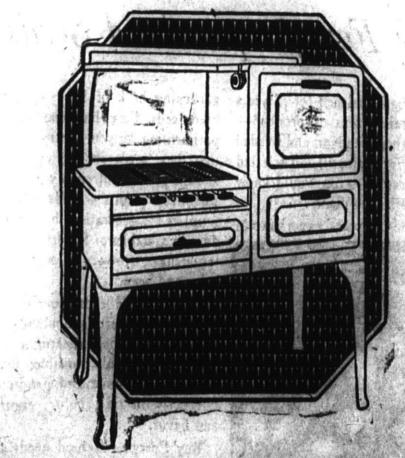


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it from the John Moeke residence impassible. Drenthe-rd., is breaking up because of the sinkholes caused by winter travel .-- Grand

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sion from the Council if they were All present voted Aye. On motion of Ald. Vandenberg

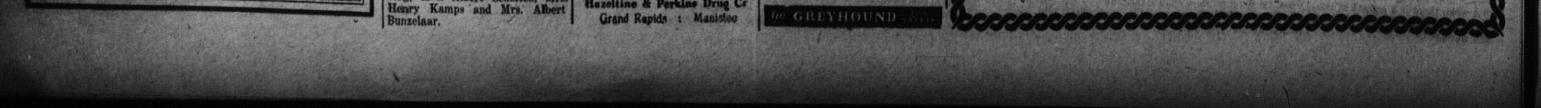
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Iv Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D. Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (@, 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 21

COMFORT FOR GOD'S PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT-Iss. 40:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT-As one whom his mother comforteth, so will 1 PRIMARY TOPIC-God's Love for

JUNIOR TOPIC-God's Love for

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

TOPIC-The Secret of True Happi-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-The Source of True Com-

I. God's Message of Comfort (vv. 1, 2).

1. It was addressed to Isalah. the prophet, and his successors in office (v. 1).

He, as God's spokesman, was to make known the very heart of God to the people who were in great need of comfort. They were in a strange land, in captivity because of their sins. In spite of their apostasy from God-the breaking of their covenant with Him-His favor was about to return.

2. The mutual relation of God and His people (v. 1).

This is expressed in the phrases "my people" and "your God." The believer belongs to God, and God belongs to him. How blessed it is to be thus related to Him. Ob- are unable to compete with the serve, this was said concerning a farmers of Cuba. Reports are widespread that the house ways slidden.

3. Pardon received (v. 2). In spite of their gross iniquity. their pardon was declared. The to \$2.40.

receiving of double at the Lord's lands does not mean that there had been undue infliction of punishment, but that the divine pardon exceeded the guilt. The period of the captivity was at an end. Their blessing was not through their own merit, but was to be realized through the sin offering of Jehoyah.

11. The Preparation Required (vv. 3-5).

In order to secure the salvation

May 11. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Ottowa In Chancery SECURES HOLLAND'S QUO-TA of \$1,000 TWENTIETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Suit pendind in the Circuit Court the County of Ottawa, in Chancery, rand Haven on the 27th day of Ma Holland was asked to raise \$1,000

as its chare in the Salvation Army drive. Dr. A. Leenhouts named the committee in charge. The solicita-A. D., 1929. JACOB ESSENBURG, Plaintiff. tion has been made and the \$1,000

LYMAN MOORE. GEORGE W. RICE, and D. S. WALLERIDGR, as administrators of Justin Burdick, and ANDRIES VAN SCHUME, Defendants. Present: The Honorable Orien S. Cross Chronit Judge. has been secured. The committee was composed of W. J. Olive and A. L. Cappon. The other commit-tees are as follows: schools, Milton

Hinga and J. J. Riemersma; college

and seminary, Prof. E. Hinkamp, Prof. Irwin Lubbers; clergymen, Rev. James M. Martin, Peter No-tier; attornies, Jay H. Den Herder,

The set are as follows: schools, Milton Hinga and J. J. Riemersma; college and seminary, Prof. E. Hinkamp, Prof. Irwin Lubbers; clergymen, Rev. James M. Martin, Peter Notier; attornies, Jay H. Den Herder, A. Visscher; Insurance men, Joe Koolker, Charles H. McBride; west end factories, Sears McLean, J. A. Hoover, George Pelgrim; north and east factories, John Koolker, Joe Geerds, Tom Ollinger, Dick Boter; south end factories, E. P. Stephan George Tinholt, M. Pellegrom and Frank Bolhuis.
 Merchants on south side of 8th street, Kenneth De Pree and James Komperens; north side of 8th street, Jacob Lokker. Henry Wilson, River avenue, William Brouwer, Henry Geerds; garages, J. C. Riden, Kollen & Ten Cate, atomes of asid persons include as defeadants. Laman Moore, George William Brouwer, K. Kollen & Ten Cate, atomes of asid persons include as defeadants. Laman Moore, George William Brouwer, K. Street, Stendard Theodore Kuiper.
 ASKS BEET SUGAR PROFITS PROBED
 Rep. Haugen, Republician, Jowa entered the sugar tariff discussion to day with the statement that reported large profits of domestic best sugar producers "should be investigated." Domestic sugar producers the george the scale of the street, and Theodore Kuiper.
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COUNTERSIGNED :

William Wilds,

produced in Cuba, on the grounds that American farmers, particularly the beet farmers of Colorado,

and means committee has increased the tariff on Cuban sugar in the

which is mainly on the grounds ers, particular-s of Colorado, s of Colorado, so charter (SE³) of Section Eighteen enter the south-east Cuarter (SE³) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Five (5), North of Range Fifteen (15) West; running thence South one Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-six (1328) feet; thence West Two Hundred Ferty-eight and eight-tenths (248.8) feet; thence North Thirty Degrees and Thirty Hundred Thirty-nine (1539) feet; thence East One Thousand Twenty-one and five-tenths (1021.5) feet to the place of begin-ning, the lots in said subdivision being numbered as One (1) to Eighteen (18) in-clusive. Dated Green Ways (18), the subdivision the sub-tenths (1021.5) feet to the place of begin-ning, the lots in said subdivision being subdivise. forthcoming bill from \$1.76 a pound

ON THE DEFENSIVE "If a man smashed a clock could

he be convicted of killing time?" "Not if the clock struck first. 27th, 1929. 11925-Exp. May 4

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probat Court for the County of Ottawa. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the O'ty of Grand Haven. in said County, on the 16th day of April

(Y, 3-5).
In order to secure the salvation which was to be theirs through the vicarious aftering of Jehovah. it was necessary that certain preparation should be made. Observe:
1. The volce in the wilderness (Y, 3).
This volce was that of John the Baptist, and actually was heard at the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive. examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and demands against said deceased by and demands against said court:
It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased by the actual depression of hills, the elevation of valleys and the straightening of trooked places, so that the monarch could place size and place being actual depression of hills, the elevation of valleys and the straightening of trooked places, so that the monarch could places, so that the monarch could places for the straightening of trooked places, so that the monarch could move for, ward with ease and facility. The sole and court at the foreman definite at the monarch could move for, ward with ease and facility. The sole and place being against said deceased at the foremon, ward with ease and facility. The sole and place being place being against said deceased by the monarch could move for.

that the monarch could move for-ward with ease and facility. In ed for the examination and adjustthat the monarch could move for-ward with ease and facility. In its moral bearing, the meaning is that preparation for the coming of said decessed. It is Further Order thereof be given by d. That public notice publication of a copy STATE OF MICHIGAN thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive County of Otfawa I, William Wilds, Clerk of, the Circui Court for the County of Ottawa in Chan cary, do hereby certify that the abuve an foregoing is a true and correct copy of Order entered and filed in the above en-titled caute in said Court weeks previous to said day of hearing. in the fielland City News, a newspa-per printed and circulated in said county. JAMES J. DANHOF. A true copy-Judge of Probate Corn Vande Wa

THE HOLLAND CITY NEWS

11850-Exp. April 20 Expires June 8th

STATE OF MICHIGAN- The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 27th day of March A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of EGBERT DEUR, beceased

It appearing to the court that time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to re-ceive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by NOTICE is hereby given that by

and before said court; It is Ordered, That creditors of said

deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the

30th Day of July A. D., 1929

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

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

JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate. A true copy-CORA VANDEWATER

Register of Probat-11982-Expires April 20

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa. Af e session of said Court, held at of said lot; thence East twenty the Probets Office in the City of Grand one (21) feet, eight inches, and

udge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of

PIETER DE VRIES, Deceased

Wm. E. Vander Hart having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the

29th Day of April, A. D. 1929 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office in usive. Dated, Grand Haven, Michigan, March hereby appointed for hearing said petition. 27th, 1929. ORIEN S. CROSS, Circuit Judge. Diskems, Kollen & Ten Cate, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business Address: Holland, Michigan. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in

said county. JAMES J. DANHOF.

Judge of Probate CORA VANDEWATER,

Register of Probate.

11996-Exp. May 4 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Pro-

Haven in said County, on the 15th day of April A. D., 1929.

> Present, Hon. James J. Danhof, udae of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN BOERS, Deceased

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in th conditions of a certain mortgage signed by John A. Ver Hage and Gertrude Ver Hage, his wife, to Cora. Winters on July 8 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ottawa County Michigan, on August 20, 1926, in liber 113 of mortgages on page 379 on which mortgage there is claimed

Expires May 3.

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virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and pro-vided, on Thursday the 13th day of June, 1929 at ten o'clock in the morning, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Haven, Michigan, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, together with interest and all legal costs, of Delaware with its office et Chi-

said premises being described as cago, Illinois, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County follows: "That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Zee-land, Ottawa County, Michigan, the 27th day of April A. D., 1927, more particularly described as at 4:50 P. M. in Liber 122 of mort-that part of Lot 12 of Block 2 of gages on page 188, and

the Village (now City) of Zeelan commencing at a point eight (8) feet four inches west from the Northeast corner of the West onefourth of said lot 12; thence West twenty-one (21) feet eight inches; thence South one hundred (100) feet, parallel with the West line Haven in said County on the 26th day of March A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, ing to the recorded plat thereof."

CORA WINTERS. Dated: March 9, 1929. Lokker & Den Herder,

Attorneys for mortgagee, Holland, Michigan. Expires May 4. STATE OF MICHIGAN

To the Circuit Court for Ottawa County, In Chancery

Walter P. McCarthy, Plaintiff, vs. Lowell Hunt, Amos

Madder and Henry E. Van Kampen, and their unknown heirs, devisees,

legatees and assigns, Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court

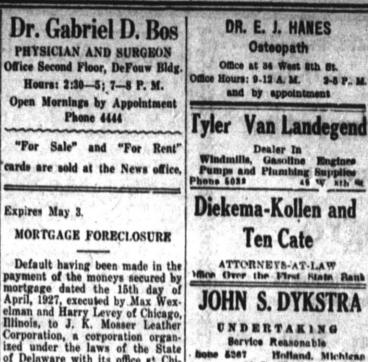
for the County of Ottawa on the 18th day of March A. D., 1929.

Present: Hon. Orien S. Cross, Judge. In this cause it appearing from the sworn bill of complaint on file

that it cannot be ascertained in what state the defendants Lowell Hunt and Amos Madder reside and if dead who their unkonwn heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are. bate Court for the County of Ottaws. At a session of said Court, held at on motion of Hugh E. Lattre, at the Probate Office in the City of Grand torney for the plaintiff, it is or-dered that the said defendants or dered that the said defendants or

their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns cause their appearance to be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this order, and that a copy of this order be published in man-It appearing to the court that the per and for prescribed by law. time for presentation of claims against and estate should be limited, and that Circuit Judge.

Circuit Judge.



Expires June 8th. MORTGAGE SALE

29 E. 9th 4t.

gages on page 188, and WHEREAS, default has been WHEREAS, the amount claimed made in the payment of moneys to be due on said mortgage at the secured by a mortgage, dated the time of this notice is Forty-three 5th day of November A. D. 1925. Thousand and Sixty and 22-100 executed and given by Fred K. Dollars (\$43,060.22) principal and Kurtz and Annie A. Kurtz, jointly interest, and the further sum of and severally as husband and wife. Four Thousand, Five Hundred For- of the City of Holland, County of ty and 90-100 Dollars (\$4540.90), Ottawa, State of Michigan, as taxes paid by the mortgagee, which taxes were assessed against said State Bank, of Holland, Michigan, premises and were not paid by the a corporation organized and exist-mortgagor, and the further sum of ing under and by virtue of the mortgagor, and the further sum of ing under and by virtue of the Thirty-five Dollars (\$35.00) as an laws of the State of Michigan, as

attorney fee provided for in said mortgagee, which mortage was remortgage, and corded in the office of the Register

WHEREAS, said whole amount of Deeds for Ottawa County, Michis now due and payable by reason of default of said mortgagor in the igan, on the 17th day of November A. D., 1925 in Liber 135 of Mortpayment of an installment of Ten gages on page 624, on which mort Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00) due gage there is claimed to be due at this time the sum of Six Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen (\$6315,00) and payable on or before April 15, 1928, and the default in not paying interest on the principal sum of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.-Dollars, principal and interest and an attorney fee of Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars, being the legal 00) secured by said mortgage, and the further default of not paying attorney fee in said mortgage provided, and no suit or proceedings taxes assessed upon said premises having been instituted at law to for the years 1937 and 1928, and recover the debt or any part there-of, secured by said mortgage, said default having continued for more than ten (10) days, the whole principal sum of the mortgage towhereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has begether with all arrearage of interweak, for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probate. est thereon and all taxes paid is come operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby declared to be due and payhereby given, that by virtue of the

able NOW THEREFORE, notice is said power of sale and in pursuance hereby given that by virtue of the of the statute in such case made said power of sale and in pursuance and provided, the said mortgage of the statute in such case made will be foreclosed by sale of the and provided, said mortgage will premises therein described at pubbe foreclosed by sale of the prem-ises described in the mortgage to at the north front door of the the highest bidder at the north courthouse in the City of Grand front door of the courthouse in the Haven, Ottawa County, Michigan, City of Grand Haven in the County that being the place where of Ottawa and State of Michigan on Circuit Court for the County of Ot-Monday, the 6th day of May, A. tawa is held, on Monday the 10th D., 1929, at two o'clock in the af- day of June A. D., 1929, at two ternoon of that day, which said o'clock in the afternoon of that premises are described in said date, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, tomortgage as follows: wit: The following described land All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Holland, County of Ottawa and of Holland, County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit: Add two (1 and 2) Block seven (7)

Mørtgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Ottawa, in Chancery.

Adrian J. Van Pernis, Defendant

Order of Publication

Non-Resident Defendant

Agnes Van Pernis, Plaintiff, vs.

day of March, 1929.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby ap-pointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be Riven by publication of a copy of this order, for three suecessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JAMES J. DANHOF. Judge of Probate; OCRA VANDEWATER. Biggister of Probate.

It is Ordered, That the

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STATE OF MICHIGAN -The Probate

Court for the County of Ottawa, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 4th day of April A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. James J. Danhol

PAUL TROOST, Deceased

Aaitje Troost having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said de-ceased died seized,

6th Day of May, A. D. 1929

udge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

As City County of Ottaws. At a session of said Court, held at the probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said County, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of

THEODORE W. LOCKHART, Deceased

Mary E. Lockhart having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Holland City State Bank or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the

6th day of May, A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appoint-ed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication

of a copy of this order, once each

CORA VANDEWATER

Register of Probate

EXPIRES APRIL 30 NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Whereas, the Da-Step Comp

A corporation organized and exist-ing by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan, and having its principal office in Holland, Mich-igan, has discontinued its business.

as authorized under its articles

Notice is hereby given that said Da-Step Company of Holland, cor-poration, will accordingly be dis-

solved on and as of the 30th day

poration, will accordingly be

requested to present their claim

for payment at No. 206 College

Avenue, Holland, Michigan, the present office of said corporation

on or before said 30th day of April.

Dated Saturday, April 6, 1929. By David Damstra, President

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHI MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ET REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRE

OF AUGUST 24TH, 1912

Manager-Benjamin A.

any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the

contain sta

securities than as so stated by

and subscribed before me this

16th day of April, 1929, WILLIAM J. WESTVEER,

My commission expires Jan.

INSURANCE

Life

Accident

Compensation

Public Liability

Surety Bonds

Automobile

Burglary

Fire

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B. A. MULDER,

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DA-STEP CO. OF HOLLAND

Peter G. Damstra, Secy-Treas.

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A.D., 1929.

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the Lord into the hearts and lives of the people consists of the subjugation of pride and selfish ambition, and the straightening of the crooked and perverse things of this

The glory of the Lord revealed (v. 5),

When there is proper preparation of heart, the Lord will enter, and His glory will be revealed in the It primarily refers to the manifestation of the divine glory in true en the person of the Messiah.

III. The Frailty of Man in Contrast With God's Word (vv. 6-8). "All flesh is grass and all the

goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, because the Spirit of the Lord bloweth upon ft. Surely the people is grass. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever." Just as the blast of the hot wind scorches the grass and destroys the crops, so everything loved and prized by the natural man will wither and die under the blast of God's judgment, but His Word shall stand forever. The Word of God abides from age to age to Probate as the last will and testawith perennial freshness. God's promise of ultimate triumph should steady us because no matter. through what stress and strain we may be called to pass, when the Lord comes there will be victory.

IV. The Lord God Coming to Zion (vv. 9-11). 1. Behold Your God (v. 9).

When He comes to Zion there will be no need of fear. This blessed truth can be proclaimed aloud to the cities of Judah. 2. The Lord God will come with strong hand (v. 10).

The hope of the world is in the coming of Jesus Christ in power and great glory to establish His Blessed rule over the earth. Rightcousness and peace can come only with the Messionic rule. 8. He shall feed His flock like shepherd (v. 11).

As the shepherd finds the lambs feeds and cares for them, so will the Good Shepherd search out and provide for His own

11929 -Exp. May 4

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probat Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Grand Haven in said County, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judg

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA J. VAN LANDEGEND, Deceased

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

deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the

6th day of August, A. D. 1929

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a time and place being hereby appointed all claims and demands against sai

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearaive weeks provious to said day of hear-ing in the Holland City News, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county.

JAMES J. DANHOF, Lokker & Den Herder,

In Tostimony Whereof, I have hereun it my hand and affixed the Seal of sai ourt. at Grand Haven this 27th day of JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge e' Probat Court. at Grand Ha March, A. D., 1929. CORA VANDE WATER Register of Probate

12018-Exp. May 4 STATE OF MICHIGAN- The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Prob Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court, held at Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven, in said County, on the 16th A. D. 1929. Present, Hon. James J. Dauhof, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY R. VAN EYCK, Deceased

Elizabeth Van Eyck, having filed her petition, praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admitted time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to re-ceive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by ment of said deceased and that administration of soid estate be granted to and before said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Of-

herself or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 13th Day of May A. D., 1929

at ten A. M., at said Probate Office in hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JAMES J. DANHOF, A true copy Judge of Probate. Corn Vande Water, weeks previous to said day of hearing

Cora Vande Water, Register of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made in

DEFAULT having been in an ort-the conditions of a certain mort-gage given by Abraham Palmbos, and Hendrieka Palmbos, his wife, mortgagors to the Zeeland State No. 8206 Expires April 27 Michigan Corporation, STATE OF MICHIGAN Bank, a Michigan Corporation, mortgagee, on April 27, 1917, which

said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ottawa County, Michigan, on at the Probate Office in the City of April 30, 1917, in Liber 107 of Grand Haven, in said County, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1929. Mortgages on page 244, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due now the sum of \$4681.00 Present: Hon. James J. Danhof.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of: Alice F. Herbert DeVries, for principal and interest and an

attorney fee as provided in said mortgage, and the Power of Sale contained therein having become operative by reason of said default.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday the first day of July, 1929. nal Account as Trustee at ten o'clock in the morning, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Haven, Michigan, sell at public auction to the highest bid-der, the premises described in said of its fees, and for the appro

ortgage, or so much thereof as all things in said account

ly be necessary to pay the prin-al sum of said mortgage, to-ther with interest to that date at ix per cent, and all legal costs, aid premises being described as The West Seventy (70) acres

SEX) ction thirty (30), in To Five (5) North, Range T West (13), all in the Town City News, a newspaper pr and circulated in said County. Jamestown, Ottawa County, Michigan

ZEELAND STATE BANK,

A true copy: Cora Vande egister of Proba

It is Further C

inted to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by suit is filed for the purpose of and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said described property situated and bedeceased are required to present their ing in the Township of Park, Otclaims to said court at said Probate tawa County, Michigan: Office on or before the

teled caute in said Court, as appears of lecord in my offce. That I have compare he same with the original, and it is 20th Day of August, A. D., 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said transcript therefrom, and of thereof. time and place being hereby appointed

WILLIAM WILDS,

11953-Exp. April 20

In the Matter of the Estate of

PAUL L. LANDWEHR, Deceased

30th day of July A. D. 1929

at ten o'clock in the fornoon, said time

and place being hereby appointed for

the examination and adjustment of all

claims and demands against said de

Of Ottawa

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the forenoon, at said Pro

venth Paragraph of the deceased, and its petiti

It is ordered That the 6th day

May, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock

be and is hereby app nining and following

and hearing said

Judge of Probate.

Court for the

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said county

A true copy-Cora Vande Water, Register of Probate.

for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice

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

JAMES J. DANHOF, Judge of Probat t for the County of Ottawa. mession of said Court, held at the Office in the City of Grand Haves CORA VANDEWATER. in said County, on the 29th day of March Register of Probate.

Present, Hon, James J. Danhof, Judge Probata 11823-Exp. May 4 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate

Court for the County of Ottawa. At a session of said Court, held at Section 34, thence East 99 feet the Probate Office in the City of Grand along Lake Street to the place of It appearing to the court that the Haven in said County. on the 9th day beginning. of April A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. James J. Danhof. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

KATIE VAN DUINE NOGGLES. alias Katherine Noggles, Deceased Katherine Ten Cate having filed in said court her petition praying that

the administration of said estate be granted to Bert Vander Ploeg or to some other suitable person:

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of May A. D. 1929

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said It is Further Ordered, That public Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previ-JAMES J. DANHOF,

ous to said day of hearing, in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JAMES J. DANHOF,

Judge of Probate. true copy-Cota Vande Water, Register of Prohate

11923-Exp. May 4

The Probate Court For The County STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Pro-At a session of said Court, held at At a session of said Court, held the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in the said County, on the 2nd day of April A. D., 1929,

> Present, Hop. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of

HERMANUS BARTELS, Deceased The Grand Rapids Trust com pany, a Michigan corporation, c Grand Rapids, Michigan, havin It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to re-ceive, examine and adjust all claims ph of the Will demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said eccased are required to present their laims to said court at said Probate Mice on or before the

6th Day of August A, D. 1929

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, time and place being hereby appo nd adjustion

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day o hearing, in the Holland City News, newspaper printed and circulated in aid day of hearing in the Hollan

aid County. JAMES J. DANHOF. Judge of Probate. Fred T. Miles,

above named defendants: TAKE NOTICE: That the above of Holland. quieting the title of the following reyed ground of the northwest frac-

"1. Commencing at a point 66 feet South of the South East corteen (15) west in the city of Hol ner of Lot 6 Macatawa Park Grove. land, which is bounded as follows: thence South 264 feet, on a line On the south by the north line of parallel with the East boundary Eighth St.; on the west by the east line of Section 34, thence West line of Mill St.; on the north by the

49½ feet, on a line parallel with Lake Street so-called, thence North 264 feet, on a line parallel with the East line of Section 34, thence fifteen (215) feet west from the East 491/2 feet, along Lake Street east line of Pine St., said east line so-called to place of beginning. center line of Tannery Creek. 2. Also commencing at a point Dated, Holland, Michigan, Jan-66 feet South of the South East uary 29, 1929. corner of Lot 7 in Macatawa Park

J. K. MOSSER LEATHER CORP. Grove thence South 268 feet, parallel with the East boundary line of Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate, Section 34, thence West 99 feet, on a line parallel with Lake Street so-called, thence North 268 feet on a Attorneys for Mortgagee, **Business Address:** Holland, Mich. line parallel with the East line of Expires April 20.,

3. Also the South 132 feet of Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 Macatawa Park Grove. All being situated in the To the Circuit Court for the County South East Fractional quarter Section 34, Town 5 North, Range 16 West." HUGH E. LILLIE.

Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Grand Haven, Michigan,

Expires July 13th. MORTGAGE

Whereas William J. Ferner and cuit Judge. Amelia Ferner, his wife, of the township of Jamestown, Ottawa County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing dated the 24th day of November, of Michigan, but that said Defend-1919, to the Jamestown State Bank, a Michigan Corporation, of Jamestown, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Ottawa on Attorney for the Plaintiff. the 2nd day of December, 1919, at 2:40 o'clock P. M., in Liber 130 of It is ordered that the said Mortgages on page 186; And whereas the amount claimed

to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$2642.50 and an attorney fee in addition thereto in the sum of \$25 and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof,

And whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has beem operative:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the

mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the north front door of the court house in the city of Grand Haven in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court within said g the circuit court within said

ounty, on the 12th day of July, A. D., 1929, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon; the description of which said premises contained in said mortge is as follows:

of Section 25, nship 5, North, of Range West, containing forty acres of land more or less, in the Township of Jamestown in said County. Dated: February 24, 1929. The Jamestown State Bank, The Jamestown State Bank,

Mortgagee

Chas. McBride, Attorney for Mortgagee. Attorney for Plaintiff.

his appearance

office address, by registered

Circuit Judge

Parcel No. 1-All of Block "A" of the South Prospect Park Addi-in the West Addition to the City tion to the said city according to of two-thirds of its capital stock the recorded plat thereof, together with all tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto be-Parcel No. 2-Part of the unsur-

tional quarter (N. W. fr'l. 14) of longing. Section twenty-nine (29), Town-Dated this 14th day of March, ship Five (5), north of range fif-

A. D., 1929. HOLLAND CITY STATE BANK of April A.D., 1929, and all credit-Mortgagee. ors of said corporation are hereb Chas. H. McBride.

Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address: south line of Seventh St.; on the east by the line running parallel Holland, Michigan, with the west line and two hundred

Expires June 8th. being five (5) feet east from the

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of moneys secured by mortgage dated the 16th day of June A. D., 1925, executed and given by Henry J. Loo-

of the Holland City News published washing at Holland, Michigan, for April 1, 1929. State of Michigan, man and Hattie Looman, jointly and severally as husband and wife, of the City of Holland, Ottawa Before me a notary public in and for State and County aforesaid, personally peared Benjamin A. Mufder, who, have County, Michigan, as mortgagors, to the Holland City State Bank, of Holland, Michigan, a corpera-tion organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan, as mortgagee, been duly aworn according to law, deprese and says that ha is the editor of the Hol-land City News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and bellef, a true statement of the ownership, manager ment, etc., of the sforesaid publication for the date shown in the above raption, re-quired by the Act of August 24, 1912, and embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to witt which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ottawa County, Michigan, on Suit pending in said Court held the 19th day of June A. D. 1925.

at the Court House in the City of in Liber 135 of Mortgages on page Grand Haven, Michigan, on the 14th of 560, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this time the sum of One Thousand, Five Present: Hon. Orien S. Cross, Cir Hundred Seventy-six and twentyfive one-hundreths (\$1576.25) Dol-

Publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher-Benjamin A. Mulder, Holland, Michigan. Editor-Benjamin A. Mulder, Holland, Michigan. Managing Editor-Benjamin A. Mulder, Holland, Michigan. Michigan. Holland, It satisfactorily appearing this Court by affidavit on file that lars principal and interest and atthe defendant Adrian J. Van Pern- torney fee of Thirty-five \$(35.00) Business Manager-Benjamin A. Mulder, Holland, Michigan, That the owners are: Benjamin A. Mul-der, Holland, Michigan, Charles L. Mulder Estate. (Edna Mulder, Helene Mulder, Eve-lyn Mulder.) is, is not a resident of the State Dollars, being the legal attorney fee in said mortgage provided, and ant's last known residence and post no suit or proceedings having been office address is No. 44 West 77th instituted at law to recover the 3. That the known bondholders rangees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent of more of total Street, New York City, New York, debt or any part thereof, secured on motion of Charles H. McBride, by said mortgage, whereby the

amount of bonds, mortgages, or power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursu-ance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mort-gage will be foreclosed by sale of de fendant, Adrian J. Van Pernis, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months said power of sale and in pursu-

from the date of this order, and in ance of the statute in such case case of his appearance, that he made and provided, the said mortcause his answer to the Plaintift's gage will be foreclosed by sale of bill of complaint to be filed and a the premises therein described at copy thereof to be served upon the public auction, to the highest bid-plaintiff's attorney within forty der, at the north front door of the days after service on him of a copy the court house in the City of Grand Haven, Ottawa County, Michigan, of said Bill and notice of this orthat being the place where the der, and that in default thereof, Circuit Court for the County of Otthat said Bill be taken as confessed tawa is held, on Monday the 10th by said non-resident defendant. And it further ordered that day of June, A. D., 1929, at two within twenty days after the date o'clock in the afternoon of that

embracing affiant's full knowledge and re-lief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bons fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or maker securities than as so stated by hereof, the said plaintiff cause a date, which premises are described or other secur bim. in said mortgage as follows, tonotice of this order to be published, wit: The following described in the Holland City News, a news. wit: The following described in the City paper printed, published and cir. and premises, situated in the City paper printed, published and cir. of Holland, County of Ottawa, and the circular printed of the circular pr notice of this order to be published

State of Michigan, viz: all that that such Publication be continued weeks, or that plaintiff cause a Block numbered Thirty-five (35) of weeks, or that plaintiff cause a said city of Holland, which is bounded by a line commencing on copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident fendant, at least twenty days dethe Northwest corner of the East before the time above prescribed for one-third (E 1-3rd) of said Lot,

thence running west Twenty-two And it is further ordered that (22) feet; thence South to the the said plaintiff cause a copy of South line of said Lot; thence East this order to be mailed to said de-along the South line of said Lot Twenty-two (22) feet; them North to the place of beginnin tendant at No. 44 West 77th St., New York City. New York, that being defendant's last known post-New York, that gether with all tenements, h

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A. D., 1929

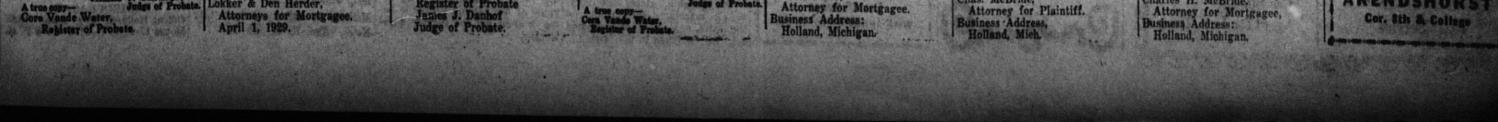
Charles H. McBride,

taments and appurtenances there-

Dated this 14th day of March.

HOLLAND CITY STATE BANK,

Mortgagee



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