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HOLLAND OITY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER FIFTY-TWO





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HOPE GRADUATES SIXTY-FOUR STUDENTS

CARNEGIE HALL FILLED WITH RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF GRADUATES

Wednesday evening was a gala night for the graduating seniors at Hope College, sixty-four receiving their sheep-skins from President Dimnent of Hope. The program as rendered follows

below: Hope Processional (Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster) (H. S. Cutler; Invoca-tion, Rev. C. Kuyper, Cedar Grove, Wis.; Duet-two pianos "Larghetto Movement, 2nd Symphony," Miss Ruth Pellegrom, Miss Alice M. Brower (Beethoven); Address-"Liberty and Responsibility", Herbert Gerrit Men-tink; Address-"The Power of Purtink; Address— The Fower of Pur-pose," Miss Johanna Vander Spek; Ladies' Trio—"Falth, Hope and Love" (H. R. Shelley), "Murmuring Breez-es" (dolf Jensen) Misses Ruth Joan Gardei, Ellen Jeannette Hoffman and Helen Johnna Moser; Address—"If We Want War—", Ernest Dewey Vanden Bosch; Address—"The End of a Perfect Day," Miss Marguerite T. Schmalfield; Clarinet Solo-""Romanza and Polacca," (A. A. Clappe); Mr. George Theodore Kots; Award of Diplomas-Preparatory School:-Certificates of Graduation to Class; College:-Bachelor of Arts Degree, Class of 1923; The Degree with Honors-Cum Laude-Miss Brower, Miss Gardei, Mr. Mulder, Mr. Timmer, Miss Gardet, Mr. Mulder, Mr. Hinner, Miss De Jonge, Miss Kuyper, Mr. Neckers, Mr. Scherpenisse, Mr. De Vries, Miss Leenhouts, Miss Pelle-grom, Miss Vander Spek, Miss De Young, Miss Moser, Mr. Roos, Viss Vander Werf; Bachelor of Divinity Degree; Master of Arts Degree; Teachers' Certificates; Award of Priz-es; Honorary Degrees; Valedictory, Thomas De Vries; Class Song, words and music by Miss Moser; Doxology; Benediction, Rev. A. Vander Werf, Friesiand, Wis; Miss Mildred Temple, Accompanist.

The list of graduates follow: Marvin Achterhof, Gertrude Fabera Althuis, Henrietta Winifred Althuis, Marinus that the visitors were welcome and do what they can to make things pleasant for them. But it is certain that the proper organizations will see Arnoys, Tunis Baker, Cornelius N Bakker, Irvin Borgman, Janet Wilto this in good shape when the time helmine Bouma, Ruth Broekema, Alcomes. ice Mae Brower, Bert Brower, Nita Pearl Caldwell; Herman Lloyd Co-burn, Henry William Decker, Helea Barbara De Jonge, Lynn Julius De DR. LEENHOUTS Pree; Jerry DeVries, Myrtle E. De Vries, Thomas De Vries, Magdalene T. De Young, Swantina De Young, John William Elbers, Ruth Joan Gar-PICNIC IS TO BE HELD AT KAR. DEAUX BEACH ON JULY 18 dei, Ira John Hesselink, Ellen Jea-nette Hoffman, Dick Jappinga, Wil-liam Joldersma, George Theodore Kots, Gerrit Kramer, Everdene Kuyper, Clarence Laman, Ethel M. Leenhouts, Henry Louwsma, Raymond Cornelius Lubbers, Benjamin William Mentink, Herbert Gerrit Mentink, Marion Elizabeth Mersen, Frances Helen Mills, Helen Johnna Moser, Arthur George Mulder, James Winfred Neckers, Ruth Pellegrom, John Robbert, Arthur Cornelius Roos, William Rottschafer, John Ruisaard, Isaac Scherpenisse, Marguerite T. Schmalfield, Grace Margaret Spies, Mildred Temple, Leo Henry Te Paske, Albert, Herman Timmer, Edythe LaBelle Tyner, Jeanette Van Arendonk, Ernest Dewey Van den Bosch, Johanna Vander Spek, Lucile Winifred Vander Werf, Charles Van Zanten, Harry James Vruwink, Kathryn Irma Was-Bert Wierenga, William senaar. August H. Zoerner, Margaret Zuidema, Raymond Lull Zwemer.

HOLLAND LANDS **BIG CONVENTION FOR** NEXT YEAR

STRONG

Ottawa Beach Will Be the Place of Meeting; To Come From All Over the State

It was because of the accommoda

bers to swing the convention for Hol-

of delegates only the larger cities can

as a rule entertain the association

the question except for Ottawa Beach.

holding the convention at one of the finest resorts in Western Michigan ap-

The convention will be held in June

1924 There will be no expense con-nected with it for the city of Holland,

NEW PRESIDENT OF

ary Club rooms Wednesday noon,

when luncheon was served. Charles H. McBride told of the

splendid frolic down to Benton Har-

bor in which Holland Exchange club

nbers frolicked

EXCHANGE CLUB

June 21 1923

Vandenberg.

MANY PRIZES AWARD. ED AT HOPE COLLEGE

One great event at Hope's graduat-

ing exercises each year is the award-ing of prizes and degrees to worthy contestants and to untiring divines. The calling off of names of the dif-ferent prize winners and others who

are honored is greeted with enthusi-Holland has landed another state astic applause and last evening was convention. Announcement was made Thursday that in June, 1924, the Michigan Funeral Directors' associano exception to the rule when Dr. Dimnent conferred these signal honors upon members of Hope's alumni tion will hold their annual conference and members of its student body. at Ottawa Beach. This will mean, ac-

cording to the local members, that more than a thousand people from all below:

parts of the state will be here for the several days. The convention that vinity, Rev. George Schnucker, Applehas just closed in Kalamazoo brought ton, a. Doctor of Literature-Arnold fully that number to the Celery City. The convention was secured thru Mulder, Holland, Michigan. Doctor of Science-Paul Wilberforce, Bahthe efforts of the members from here rien, Persia. who attended. These were Mr. and Mrs. S. Nibbelink, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

The following prizes were awarded-The Mrs. Sam Sloan Foreign Mis-Nibbelink, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vansion Prize, \$25, Oliver Venek!aasen, deWater J. S. Dykstra and Edward class '24, subject "The Value of Medical missions tions offered by Ottawa Beach that it was possible for the local mem-

Van Zwaluenberg Domestic Mission Prize, \$25, Mildred Temple, class '28, subject "Domestic Missions as a national asset. land. Because of the large number

The winners of the J. Ackerman Cole debating prize are as follows: and Holland would have been out of Harvey DeWeerd, Jerry DeVries, St-mon Heemstra, Jacob Prins, Julius At the meeting at Kalamazoo this week many of the members stayed at Van Eenaam, Irwin Borgman, Gerrit Wesselink, John Ver Meulen, Alfred Stevenson, John R. Dethmers, Richone of the nearby resorts, preferring ard Van Farowe, Leonard De Moor. that to staying in the city, and so

Adelaide Prize in Oratory for Wo-"Where there is vision." ject

pealed to the delegates when it was proposed by the Holland members. was won by John Dethmers, subject of him. "The Historical Beacons." Second prize, Harvey De Weerd ,'24, "The Fallacy of Force." The prizes are for the state association paying its own expenses. All that will be asked for is to have the people of Holland show \$30 and \$15.

The George Birkhof Jr., English prize—First, James Russell Lowell, subject, "Poet and Critic." Second— Miss Nelle Kole, Holland.

The George Birkhoff Jr., Dutch prize of \$25 on essay "De Synode van Dordrecht", won by Marinus Arnoys, Holland. The Dan C. Steketee Bible prize of

\$25-Seniors eligible-won by Ray-mond Lubbers, subject, "The Superty of Christianity.' The Coopersville Mens' Adult Bl-

ble class prize open to Freshmen and Sophomores, won by Amy L. Boone, subject "Peter the Leader."

John Plasman Memorial prize-won by Dorothy Shermer of the "A" class The last meeting of the Exchange club was held at the Woman's Liter-Henry Bosch "C" class prize for the

best examinations in English: 1st-Mildred Irene Houting; 2nd-Harold deed.

lice Cornelia Ihrman.

HOLLAND MAY POSSIBLY AC-QUIRE A NEW STREET SOON

BOONE FOR THE

COUNCIL PAYS

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

ARMORY PROPERTY

Council Meeting Goes Off With a Biff Bang Despite the Intense Heat

Fven tho a great deal of business was transacted the council meeting Those who received degrees as well called to order by May r Stephan as those who received prizes follow at 7:30 was adjourned at 8 o clock enabling some of the oldermon to at-Honorary Degrees-Doctor of Di. tend any one of the several com-nity, Rev. George Schnucker, Apple- mencement exercises heal last even-

ing. The mayor started the meeting off The mayor started the meeting off with a biff bang and the city fathers got into the spirit and at one time motions were coming so thick and fast that the mayor had to call a halt stating that it was impossible to cu-tertain more than one motion at a time.

Pop corn stands, a new street, more light, auto bus traffic and paying for armory property were among a see

of proposals packed away in that haif hour inceting last night Folks living on First avenue and 23rd street do not wish to hide their candle under a bushel any longer and they want a street light at interthey want a street light at that intersection. This was referred to the committee on light. One applicant asked for a permit

Adelaide Prize in Oratory for Wo- to run a popcorn stand either at the men-Agnes Bulkema, class '25, sub- corner of Central avenue and 5th Et. or at the Interurban station. A. A. Raven prize in oratory-First committee on licenses will take care

Citizens ewning property on what may be 27th street east of "Sentral avenue have petitioned the sity that the street be opened and they will deed over the necessa.y projectly to make this new street possible. The committee on streets will take charge. Several licenses for soft drink stands were asked for. All were granted with the exception of Samms Wise. The license committee gave no reason why his request was turned down, however sanitation may have had something to do with their action.

Two motions by Alderman Laepple and supported by Alderman Blue were entertained and carried. First to vote entertained and carried. First to vote \$15,000 with which to pay the Boone estate for the property upon which the armory is to be built and second to take the necessary steps to have this land deeded over to the state as is required by law. The Boones are to have their money and the state its deed

Bosch. Southland Medals-Gold medal, won by Ruth Pellegrom, senior: sll-ver medals, Mary Clay Albers and Alderman Frank Brieve reported \$137 paid to poor in the city of Hol-land during the past two weeks. Not a poor showing for a town of 15,000. A report brought in by Alderman Leapple in which he recommended that city treasurer have regular hours dally from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. However, on the 15th of the month the last day for paying electric light bills the treasurer's effice remain open until 9 o'clock in the evening of that day. He also recommended that a telephone be placed in the treasur-er's office and that this office be divorced from the city clerk's office or any other office in the city hall. In other words that the treasurer's office stand on its own feet, the same as

HONORARY DEGREES ARE ALSO STATE FUNERAL DIRECTORS TO GIVEN COME HERE A THOUSAND

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By unanimous vote of the Holland Merchants Association the stores will be closed every Wednesday afternoon during July and August.

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MANY NEW DOCTORS AND OTHER GRADUATES IN

OTTAWA COUNTY

In the list of graduates from U. of M. the following Holland names appear as graduates from the Bachellor of Arts department-Harold D. Golds, Douglas Roby and George E. Hoek, Master of Arts, Richard J. Hager; Master of Science, Arthur Van Duren Jr.; and Harold J. Osterhof; Bachellor of Law, Marvin L. DeVries.

From neighboring towns there appears in the Bachelor of Arts Dept., G. T. Benson, Fennville, Frank M. Boonstra, Zeeland; Chester A. DeWitt of Spring Lake; Kathleen Hatton, of Grand Haven; Frances G. Hayee, of Saugatuck; Master of Arts, John M. De Haan, Zeeland; Frederick J. Mulder, Spring Lake; Master of Science, Maurice Van Loo, Zeeland; Doctor of Medicine, William F. Reus and John Ten Have both of Zeeland.

MATTERS THAT COME UP IN PROBATE COURT

The following matters came up in

Ottawa County Probate court: In the estate of Berend Koekkoek, deceased. Hearing on final account. Total receipts \$11,659.11. Disburse-

ment \$578.71. Balance on hand \$11,080.40. In the matter of Harm Wolting,

mentally incompetent. Hearing on petition of Jarret N. Clark, guardian, for authority to disburse the sum of \$616.90 to pay expenses in the cir-cuit court, and also in the supreme court, relative to setting aside a cer-tain deed given by said Wolting. Petition granted.

MARKET REPORT	
Wheat No. 1 white	\$1.0
wheat red No. 1.	1 0
Rye	
Oil Meal	
St. Car Feed per ton	
No. 1 Feed per ton	37.0
Scratch Feed, no grit	52 0
Corn Meal, per ton	37.0
Screenings	
Bran	38.0
Low Grade Flour	
Middlings	
Cotton Seed Meal 36%	
Gluetin Feed	
Hog Feed	
Hay, baled	\$12-\$1
Straw	
Dairy Butter	
Beef	
Eggs	1000
Chickens	1. A
Pork	91

and other Exchangeites and from Charlie's description of the blowout, every other number was a dance, and the City Attorney came home at a q'clock in morning, reminding one of

with the thous-

old times. An honored guest present was Dr. J. W. Beardslee, one of the faculty of bers that one who had lived in Holland 26 years could not help but love the town and its citizens and he was enjoying every minute of his stay during Hope commencement week.

He was much impressed with Holland's rapid developments and its constantly growing beauty.

George Lage, chairman of the picnic committee stated that the committee had decided to set aside Wednesday, July 18 as the day upon which to hold the annual Exchange club picnic.

The next on the program was the election of officers for the ensuing year, Mr. August Heuer was chairman of the nominating committee and recommended the following officers subject to the approval of the entire club.

The club approved for president, Dr. A. Leenhouts; vice-president, Mayor E. P. Stephan; secretary, Alfred Joldersma; treasurer, Otto P. Kramer; Directors, J. A. Johnson, Jack De Pree and George Vande Riet.

ALUMNI ASS'N TO GET INTO CLOSER TOUCH WITH THE COLLEGE

COMMITTEE WILL TRY TO FIND WAYS DURING THE YEAR TO ACCOMPLISH THIS

The Hope College Alumni association will make an effort during the coming year to secure a more closely knit organization and to make itself count more effectively for the progress and welfare of Hope College. A: the annual business meeting held on Wednesday afternoon in Winants Chapel it was decided to appoint a committee of seven made up of the four members of the executive committee and three others to make an investigation during the year with a view of making the alumni association: count more effectively in the life of the college. It was also decided to drop all other funds and to concentrate on a fund for maintaining the chair of philosophy at Hope College. The following officers were appoint-

The following officers were appoint-ed for the coming year: President Rev. A. Klerk Grand Rapids; vice-president, Rev. Henry Schipper, of Grand Haven; secretary, Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp, Holland; treasurer, Prof. Thos. Welmers, Holland; hon-orary vice presidents, Rev. J. A. Dyk-stra Grand Rapids; Rev. J. M. Vander Vries, Chicago; Rev. J. M. Van-der Vries, Chicago; Rev. H. M. Bruins, Pella, Ia.; Rev. James Dyk-ema, Red Bank, N. J.; and Rev. F. Lubbers, Sloux Center, Ia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Abel Smeenge motored to Grand Rapids Thursday.

HOLLAND WILL DO SOMETHING FOR CRIP-PLED CHILDREN

HOME TO BE ESTABLISHED FOR OFFSPRING OF DISABLED LEGIONNARIES

A home is to be established at Otter Laks, Michigan, very similar to the one in vogue now at Camp Custer, only the home is to be for destitute children of crippled or disabled vetterans of the world war.

A drive is now on all over Michigan to take care of 100 or more of the youngsters, and Holland's and Zeeland's quota is the care of two chiliren, and the money to be raised is \$840 in the two places.

Comrade Earnest Brooks brought the matter up before the Exchange club members and all members got back of the project with a will and George Felgrim was appointed to take subscriptions in Holland for this worthy cause.

Subscriptions can also be left at any of the three local banks in Holland or the two banks in Zeeland.

Remember that these donations are not for charity but for the children of the soldiers who were disabled by the German bullet for the sake of us and our children who did not have to. It is a debt we owe and your g0. check should be followed with a 'thank you" besides.

Let's come across quickly for so paltry a sum as \$840 in two big rich communities.

MUSKEGON COAST GUARDS

Coast Guards from the Muskegon coast guard station were called out, on Monday to tow a scow loaded with gravel and owned by the Michigan Materials company into port there. The scow had been in tow of the tug Liberty but the tow line parted and the coast guards responded to a call from the tug. The scow was taken in tow again and was turned over to the tug. The craft was bound from Grand Haven to Muskegon.

John Fox worker of the Muskegon pier broke his leg on Monday and was taken to the Muskegon hospital by the coast guards.

A marriage license was issued in Grand Rapids yesterday to Stephen Nedersveld of Jamestown and Audrey Sprick of Byron Center.

George Winger of Robinson was ar-rested yesterday for speeding on Ful-ton street. He paid a fine and costs amounting to \$8.20 when arraigned in Justice Lillie's court yesterday after-noon.—G. H. Tribune.

The pastor of Trinty church Rev. Clarence P. Dame will continue his series of sermons on the subject "New Testament Types of Modern Church Members." Topic for next Sunday evening will be "The Rich Church Member With a Social Problem."

Dorr Kuisema, Grand Rapids at. torney, believes he expresses the sen-timent of many Holland-Americans in terming it an act of divided allegiance for his countrymen in the U. S. to join in the movement to felicitate Queen Wilhelmina on the 25th anniversary of her coronation.—G. R. Herald.

other offices do. Mr. Leapple's proposal was unanimously carried.

The mayor stated to the council that he had instructed Chief of Police Van Ry to repaint the signs put up at the main entrances to the city. The signs read "Warning speed lim-it 20 miles an hour." The mayor felt that the language was too terse and that more welcome terms could be used, rather than one of command, For instance: "Welcome, our speed limit is 20 miles", or "Please remem-ber, 20 miles is the speed limit."

The signs were gotten out in a hurry however with not much thought of wording. The new ones no doubt will be more mild mannered.

A strange petition came up which requested the city of Holland to close a certain street that the average citizen didn't know we had. It seems that Holland has a Macatawa street on the Lake Front at Montello Park. It is accessible only from a Thomas avenue, a little further west, which Holland also owns. The property owners apparently wished to annex as \$840 in two big rich COAST GUARDS CALLED IN SERVICE ds from the Muskegon station were called out the street be closed. The city "dads" were "doubting Thomases" however, and said "What is the use of giving our property away. Holland is al-ready too shy of lake front property," and the petition was properly filed. A vexing problem that brought

A vexing problem that brought about a little discussion all around, and some explanation on the part of the city attorney, was a matter regulating truck and taxicahs under the new order of things, brought about by the newly passed state law governing bus and truck lines.

City Attorney McBride sent a com+ munication recently to the state attorney general, desiring information as to whether the new law would prevent cities such as Holland to pass enforce ordinances regulating and licensing trucks and buses and taxis under the city law or whether a state law annulled such a city regulation. It is the opinion of the Attorney-general that city regulation could be enforced but that the question was still so involved for the reason that the matter was still in the hands of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, who were putting some finishing touches on truck, bus, and in-terurban matters incident to their regulation and that it was best to wait a little while longer in order to see what disposition was made of

these matters. these matters. The aldermen thought likewise and will hold many of these things in abeyance, awaiting further develop-ments. The White and Yellow Taxi lines however were ordered to pay their license money immediately, these companies having withheld the payment in order to find out whether they came under the state law or un-

payment in order to find out whether they came under the state law or un-der the city ordinance. These few matters together with a dozen others that came up in routine business were taken care of within a half hour at the council meeting last availar. evening.

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TIRE CORPORATION WANTS TO COME TO HOLLAND

If fifty thousand dollars worth of securities can be sold in Holland, this city will secure another factory that, it is hoped, will be the entering wedge for the development of automobile tire industry in Holland. Plans are now in process of formation for moving the plant and equipment of the Marine Rubber Corporation from Sparta, Mich., to this city, contingent on the sale of \$50,000 worth of preferred, full-participating stock.

This concern manufacturers a puncture-proof and blow-out-proof tire, a will be asked to take part. The Wel-edemonstration of which was held fare committee of which Mrs. L. Girsome weeks ago in Holland and which won the interest of a large number tion of six bathrobes with bed slippers of automobile owners. The men ip to match for the Roosevelt Hospital charge of the company have held and read a note of thanks from the meetings with the committees of the hospital for the boxes of books re-chamber of commerce and of the Hol- cently sent from Holland. About 85 dand Retail Merchants Association books were sent. and the ground has been thoroughly canvassed with a view of the transfer hospital sewing bee when pajamas of this concern to Holland. The sug- will be made for the soldiers in hosgestion has been made for a meeting of the whole chamber of commerce so that all the members could hear the der the direction of the committee proposition and discuss the matter chairman, Mrs. W. Hoek. from all angles.

The-statement is made by the men who are arranging for the sale of the stock that as soon as \$25,000 worth has been sold the transfer will be with Mrs. J. Rank as alternative. It begun. The company has already secured temporary quarters that could attend the fifth district convention at be used for the time being so that the Rockford on June 23 and that more manufacture could start immediately. expect to attend if autos can be se-And the erection of the first unit of the permanent factory would also be ing will begin at 2:30 and after the started almost immediately according in eting the Legion and after will started almost immediately according to the statement of the men pushing the project. They have a site in view A 'entury of the meeting Weines. HOPE COLLEGE SENIORS LAND TEACHING JOB the project. They have a site in view that would be well adapted to such an industry and where there would be plenty of opportunty for future growth.

It is pointed out that Holland has no automobile industry and that this coning wedge for the development of this line here. The company wants to come to Holland because of shipping facilities, general conditions, and be cause the town is a good place for la-boring men to live in.

INTERURBAN AGAIN

CHANGES FARE FRIDAY The Holland Interurban is again Miving up to its agreement made with Mayor Stephan, city attorney C. H. Mc Bride together with the common council more than a year ago to lower the fare to Macatawa and return. From June 15 until September 1 the fare to and from Macatawa Park

will be five trips for \$1 or in other words 20c a trip provided of course tickets are purchased in blocks of five. The fare otherwise is 35 cents the

round trip.

CITY HAS SCHOOL

POPULATION OF 3845

Holland's school population is 3,-\$45, according to the annual school census recently completed under the general supervision of Mrs. Margaret Dubbink. This is an increase of 26 since the schoo census of 1922 was taken. At that time the total number mas .3819.

The section population by wards is as ifoNows: First ward canvassed by Vennie Van Lente, 707; second ward, Margaret Dubbink, 342; third ward, Nellie Vander Meulen, 399; 4th ward, Mabel Vanden berg, 746; 5th oward, Mary Naberhuis, 292; 6th ward Mabel Vanden Berg, 694.

MEMORIAL FUND OF AUXILIARY . IS CLIMBING

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Legion Auxillary Wednesday night reports of the various committees were made. The poppy sale under the supervision of Mrs. W. Wagner netted over \$250 and Mrs. Wagner expressed herself as very grateful to the peo-ple of Holland. This sale is getting better every year. The Memorial fund has reached the

sum of \$825. As soon as it reaches \$1000 it is intended to put on a big drive in which all the civic bodies ard is chairman reported the comple-

June 26 is the day set for the next pital. The regular monthly meeting will continue during the summer un-

The delegates to the state convention to be held. at Ironwood were ap-pointed Wednesday night. They are Mrs. L. Girard and Mrs. C. Sirrine, was announced that 10 from here will cured for transportation. This meet

day ar hi was a solo, the American Legion Auxiliary song, "The Call of the Flag," written and donated by the late Mrs. L. D. Westerveld, of New York. It was sung by Miss Anna Luidens, the chorus being sung by the members with Miss Luidens leading and Mrs. Edw. Stephan at the piano. After the meeting the Auxiliary members joined with the Legion to see "Grandma's Boys" at the Legion Hall.

LIST OF MICHIGAN LOCAL ACTS TO BE MADE BY ALWARD

With the legislature officially ended, with most of the details of the printing of the journals attended to, Dennis Alward, secretary of the senate, is starting again on a task of unusual proportions. It is preparing an index of Michigan's local acts.

For the first hundred years or so of Michigan's history, local acts flour-ished like a green bay tree in the balmy precincts of paradise. The constitution of 1908 stopped their creation excepting in cases of unusual need, but left all of them in full force if remembered or discovered.

Most of them were hidden away in the legislation of certain years. It is to make them available that Mr. Alward has started to go through the legislation of one hundred years and

MAKES REPORT ON **CONDITION OF PIKE**

Following is the weekly report of the Chicago Motor Club in regard to the present condition of the West Michigan Pike: "West Michigan Pike Route 11 from the Indiana state line to Harbor Springs is in excellent driving condition, being either hard surface or good gravel the entire distance, except for six mile detour in the vicinity of Manistee, also slight

tour north of

cellent gravel."

Holland City News J. KUITE & SON MOVE

INTO THEIR FINE NEW MEAT MARKET

J. Kuite and Son Wednesday night moved into their beautiful new mar-ket that has been erected on the old Kulte location and they were doing business in the new building today, al-though the confusion of moving had not yet been wholly reduced to order. The new market is one of the finest store buildings in Holland and was erected at a cost of about \$30,000. It is of steel and stone construction thruout, with a red brick front and Bedford stone trimming. The build-ing is 100 feet by 30 and has 3000 sq. feet of floor space on each of the floors. There is more than twice as much room in the new building as there was in the old, which will give a chance for better display and for a more modern market. The Kuite Market has been located

in the old wooden frame building now torn down to make room for the new structure since 1884. In the new building the second floor will be devoted to offices and flats while the ground floor will be used for a modern meat market and grocery store. An all steel equipment has been put in, shelving and everything else being of steel and of the most modern and most sanitary construction. The walls are white enamel and the whole place suggests cleanliness.

Kuite & Son will add a line of fancy groceries in addition to meats specials regetables, and so on. Each line will be in a department by itself.

LAND TEACHING JOBS

The following Hope College Seniors have thus far been located in teaching positions by the Appointment Committee: Gertrude Althuis, 2nd grade, Spring Lake; Jeannette Bouma, English. Coopersville High school; Henry Decker Science St. Johns; L. J. De Pree Science, Plainwell; Magdeline De Jonge, Annville, Ky.; Swantina De Jonge, Chicago; Ruth Gardei, Latin and French, Claire; Everdene Kuyper and Herbert Mentink Academy, Cedar Gröve, Wis.; Helen Moser, English, Benton Harbor; Ruth Pellegrom, French, Grandville; Mildred Temple, Annville, Ky.; Lucile Vander Wart, French, Sparta: Kathryn Wassenaar, French and English, Spring Lake; Margaret Zuidema, English, Wayne.

MOTORISTS MÚST SOON TAKE DIFFERENT ROUTE

Bids have been advertised for in connection with paving the road to Muskegon and all must be in by June 28th. County road engineers are slope slope staking the project at the present time so that everything will be prepared for the work which should be under way early in the forepart of July.

All traffic must soon be diverted over the Fruitport road because of ing aye. the paving work to be done on the direct road. In preparation for this also the county road commissioner announced Tuesday that certain measures would be taken to make the Fruitport road better for traffic. The Holland motorists going to Muskegon must run to the right toward Spring Lake after passing over the bridge at Grand Haven instead of to the left going toward Ferrysburg.

Fills on the Fruitport road will be widered in many instances and grading will be done. It is also planned to put chloride on the whole stretch that extends in Ottawa county nearly to the village of Fruitport. These two the village of Fruitport. measures are expected to have a good effect on the condition of the highway which at present is better than the direct Muskegon road. Some time ago easy curves were put in instead of the sharp turns which were the rule. Many use the Fruitport road to get into the city even now as the motorist can make fully as good time because of the superior condition of the macadam in Ottawa county while the direct line road is in very poor condition. No work is done on it however because of the fact that paving will start very soon.

SAYS BERRIES IN FILLMORE TOWNSHIP ARE A FAILURE

Carro la

The prolonged dry spell will mean sure ruin to the strawberry crop in Fillmore township, according to H. H. Boeve, prominent farmer of that section. Mr. Boeve read the statement of Ottawa County Farm Agent Milham to the effect that the recent rain had probably saved the berry crop and pointed out that Fillberry crop and pointed out that Fillmore township and that general sec-tion of Allegan county was passed over when most of Ottawa had its rain Mr. Boeve thinks that if rain had

come in time he would have had a field of strawberries from his patch of about 400 crates, basing the esti-mate on the yield in other years but this year he thinks the vines will not yield him for than forty crates. Dur-

just as they are served daily with fresh milk; but this year it will be im-possible to serve the people in the usual way.

On May 16th Fillmre township had very heavy rain that was almost a cloudburst. At that time there was entirely too much rain and if half of that could have been had a week or two later the berry crop would have been saved, Mr. Boeve thinks.

Unless rain comes soon, it is believed that the corn crop in that sectin will also be seriously injured. Much of the corn has been in the ground for a week or two but has not yet sprout-ed because the ground is to dry. There is much danger that it will rot in the ground instead of sprouting and that much of the corn crop will fail.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Lente Thursday, a son. Andrew Steketee, the local dry goods dealer is in Chicago on business.

COMMON COUNCIL Holland, Mich., June 12, 1923.

The common Council met in specia! session and was called to order by the Mayor.

Blue, Kleis, Brieve, Laepple, Kam-meraad, Brinkman, Peterson and Dykstra and the Clerk.

pénded. Clerk reported that the meeting

was called for the purpose of submitting Plat of Highland Addition to the City of Holland and taking action relative to same.

Plat of said Highland Addition to the City of Holland, for the approval of the Council, Whereupon,

On motion of Ald. Laepple, 2nd by Ald. Dykstra, Resolved that the plat of Highland Addition to the city of Holland as

submitted by Mr. Martin DeWright be and the same is hereby approved. Said resolution prevailed all vot-Adjourned.

Richard Overweg, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS or construction of about one-quar-ter mile of 16 foot concrete pavement, on the Conklin Road, running South from the Northeast corner of Section 25, Polkton Township to the pavement on the new location of T. L. 16. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Ottawa County, at their office in the Court House at Grand

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ducting a berry route in Holland, ser- E.J.Bacheller, D.C., Ph.C. CHIROPRACTOR

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Expires June 23 Twentieth Judicial Circuit, In Chancery.

FRED THORPE, Plaintiff.

VS. TILLIE THORPE, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa, in Chancery at the City of Grand Haven, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1923.

In this cause, it appearing that the defendant, Tillie Thorpe is a resident of this state, and that process for her appearance has been duly issued, and that the same could not beserved because of her absence from this state and by reason of her continued ab-sence rfom her last known place of residence; therefore, on motion of C. H. Mc Bride, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant, enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Holland, City News, a newspaper printed, pub-lished and circulated in said county of Ottawa, said publication to be con-tinued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

ORIEN S. CROSS. Attest-A true copy.

Orrie J. Sluiter, Circuit Judge. County Clerk.

Charles H. McBride,

Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Holland, Michigan.

Expires June 23

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit court for the county of

Ottawa: in Chancery-JENNIE BORGMAN,

Plaintiff,

ALYDUS BORGMAN,

Defendant Suit Pending in said Court on the 10th day of May A. D. 1923, Present-Hon. Orien S. Cross, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit now on file that it cannot be ascertained in what State or County the defendant, Alydus Borgman resides:

On motion of Thomas N. Robinson. plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant be entered within three (3) months from date of this order, and it is further ordered that within twenty (20) days the plantiff shall cause this order to be published in the Holland City printed, published and circulated in said county, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession. ORIEN S. CROSS. Orrie J. Stufter, Circuit Judge. Clerk in Chancery. Thomas N. Robinson.

Present: Mayor Stephans, Alds. The reading of minutes was sus-

Mr. Martin De Wright submitted

BASS SEASON **OPENED SATURDAY**

The ban is off the fishing and the bass season opened Saturday and fishermes can safely go out and catch the :allotment of white bass, black bassin fact nearly every fish in Black lake that is catchable.

Former Sheriff Cornelius Dornbos was out early Saturday morning catching seven beauties, within three of the black bass allotment.

He says that he caught two on one bait, a thing which is seldom done. Anyway fishermen can now go out

freely without keeping a weather eye open for the game warden when he gets a few croppies, speckled bass or calico bass-whatever you may call them-on your hook.

NOTED CARP FISHER. MAN TO START CARP POND AT SPRING LAKE

Eddie Oswald, who is well known in Holland as the original carp fisherman, having some years ago received the first permit from the state to fish for these obnoxious species, is startang a carp pond at Spring Lake which now has fenced in ready to re- all correspondence, newspapers, ceive these cannibal or vegetarian fish -whatever anyone wishes to name them.

Oswald not only fished Black Lake, but also Saugatuck Lake and in both instances, sportsmen and citizens were quite stirred up about the mat-Some dead fish found on the ter. shores after fishing was always a sig-nal for another flareup, and at one time the matter had gotten as far as the commoun council, when Mayor N Bosch at that time took a hand in the scrap.

Every carp fisherman has the same question to contend with and at last fishermen have convinced themselves that carp are vegetarians themselves note a cannibal fish and are really a benefit because they clean the lake -bat even on that question there is still a dispute.

It is stated that Mr. Oswald took more than 500,000 pounds of carp from the waters around Holland and Saugatuck alone, and just how many millions of pounds of carp Oswald has sent East he says he cannot state.

He spent 14 years fishing in the Sakes of Minnesota and Wisconsin and had a ready market for every pound of these fish in New York where carp is a delicacy among the Jewish people.

Very few gentiles use it as food as the fish is very course and hard. The carp is also called the Jew fish, no doubt because it is a Hebrew form of diet.

Anyway Oswald has stretched a 2,000 foot sein which forms part of Oswald must at all times divide his prefits with the state. The fish all belong to the state until marketed when the state get 20 per cent of the gross receipts from the sale of the fish. The other 80 per cent goes to the fisherman who of course must pay for the fishing and the outfit with which to fish.

Oswald who has been living at Mil waukee has moved to Spring Lake and has become wealthy by virtue of his fishing operations.

apt. Harrington was in Grand Haen on business Friday.

well marked. The Mackinaw trail route 13 with the exception of a slight detour at the Indiana-Michigan line is in good condition, being hard surface or good gravel the entire distance to Boyne Falls. Drivers enroute to Petoskey via this highway should detour at Boyne Falls for Boyne City to Petoskey. At the present time, there are no detours on this route except leaving the city of Grand Rapids over a nine mile detour of ex-

Beulah, both

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SATUPRDAY LAST DAY TO

PAY THAT INCOME TAX The period for the payment of the first quarterly installment of the 1922 income tax closes tomorrow. Yester-day hundreds of people filed through the offices of the internal revenue department in the federal building in Grand Rapids, making peace with the government.

According to Charles Holden, collector, the payments have been coming in very satisfactorily and the delinquent list will be very small.

Communication

As I am returning to Cairo, Egypt, by way of London on the S. S. "Baltic", June 23rd, 1923, kindly address changes, etc., for me after that date of International Missionary care Council 2 Eaton Gate, Sloane Square, London, S. W., England, until Aug. 20th. Then care of the American Mission Cairo, Egypt, until further no-tice.-S. M. Zwemer.

FOILED AGAIN" HISSES

ALLEGAN GAME WARDEN There have been a number of bluegills caught at the dam despite the efforts of Deputy Stewart Agan. The other day one man was leaving the bank with a string of fish among which might have been some blue-gills when he perceived Mr. Agan creeping through the weeds like a genuine Indian. He also fell on his knees not to pray but to crawl and

when he emerged there were no tell-tale fish. "Foiled again," hissed Agan.-Allegan Gazette.

THREE CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD FOR

ALLEGAN POSTMASTER The postoffice rivalry at Allegan is drawing to a close . Three of the six candidates passed the required civil service examination-William Mc-Clellan, Mrs. Rena Goodrich and Volney Ferris, in the order given. Each has been requested to supply Cong. Ketcham with fifteen names of their supporters, and these in turn have, been asked to write Mr. Ketcham their preference and reasons therefor. It is understood that in case he does not find in these sufficient rea-sons for a selection he will make a personal visit to Allegan and ascertain preferences directly. It is prop-able that an appointment will be made within a short time.

NEW HOTEL IS OPEN-ED AT SAUGATUCK

The new Maplewood hotel at Saugtuck opened Saturday the rebuilding and new work being completed. The house has 25 guest rooms with run-ning hot and cold water. The struc-ture was designed by Architect Geo. Maher and is of colonial type. The front is quaintly beautiful suggesting a picture from an old book.

OBJECTS TO FARM BUREAU PAY FOR COUNTY AGENTS

An answer to its request for information regarding the services and pay of county farm agents was received by the state administrative board from Herman Halladay. His report showed that 39 of the 64 county agents receive money either in the shape of salaries or expenses from the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

The rest comes from the college and the federal government. The amounts paid by the farm bureau range from \$500 to \$2000 per agent a year.

The fact that the farm bureau is contributing toward the pay of the county agents was the subject of criticism by state officials in connection with the recent action of the state board of agriculture in demanding the resignation of Dr. David Friday as president of the M. A. C. It was charged that the county agents were used by the farm organization to build up enmity toward the president.

Secretary Hallady's report cited federal acts permitting the acceptance of aid from farm organizations. After being inspected by the board it was referred to Secretary of State Chas. DeLand, who will submit a report. It probate office, be and is hereby apmay seek to find a way of divorcing the farm bureau through the county agent pay roll.

DID BLACK BEAR SWIM ACROSS THE STRAITS

A two-hundred pound black bear has just been shot near the Laway farm in the north part of Emmet county by William Wright of Big Stone Bay, Straits of Mackinac. Few bears have been seen of late years in Emmet county and this one is believed to have swum the Straits from St. Ignace.

DR. VOELKER TO ADDRESS GRAND HAVEN GRADUATES

Seventy-five students have been named to receive diplomas from Grand Haven high school on next Wednesday evening when graduation exercises take place in the high school auditorium. Dr. Paul F. Voelker president of Olivet college, will deliver the commencement address. Commencement will open with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday eve-ning which will be delivered by the Rev, James DeKraker of the Presby-terian church. Class day is next Tuesday. Friday, June 22, has been named as the date for the alumni banquet which will be held at Mich banquet which will be held at Highland Park hotel. Following a custom of a number of years the Junior class tendered the members of the graduating class a dinner Friday evening.

Haven, Michigan, until 10 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, June 28, 1923, for the following described road.

Commencing at the South End of the nine foot concrete pavement on the Conklin road at the Northeast corner of Section 25, running thence South 1084 feet to the concrete road on Trunk Line 16, Polkton Township, Ottawa County, Michigan. The work will consist of shaping

he road and surfacing with cement concrete. Bids at Unit prices will be received for the road complete.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be examined at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Ottawa county, in the Court House, at Grand Haven, Michigan. A certified check in the sum of \$200

will be required with each bid. The right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids.

Austin Harrington, Chairman. William M. Connelly, Barend Kamps,

Board of Ottawa County Road Commission

Expires July 7-9801 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Pro bate Court for the County of Ottawa. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Haven in said county, on the 11th day of June A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. James J. Danhof

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Adrain Glerum, Deceased John A. Glerum having filed in said

court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said pointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Hol. land City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. A true copy-

Judge of Probate Cora Vande Water, Register of Probate.

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Expires July 14 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of

Ottawa in Chancery Twenteth Indicial Circuit Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa, In Chancery, at Grand Haven on the 29th day

of May, A. D., 1923. JOHN H. BOONE, Plaintiff.

VS.

Upon filing the Bill of Complaint in his cause, it appearing that 't is not known, and that the Plantiff, after diligent search and inquiry, has been unable to ascertain whether the defendant H. H. Beardsley and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are living or dead, or where they may reside if living, or whether the title, interest, claim, lien or possible right to the real estate hereinafte described has been assigned to any person or persons, or if dead, whether they have representatives or heirs living or where some or any of them reside, or whether such title, interest, claim, lien or possible fight to the said collowing described real estate has been Jisposed of by will, and that plaintiff has been unable, after diligant search and inquiry to ascertain the names of said persons included as defendants herein.

Now Therefore, on motion of Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate, Attorneys for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, H. H. Beardsley, and his respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns and every one of them shall enter his appear ance in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order and that within twenty (20) days, the plaintiff shall cause this order to be published in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in Holland, County of O:tawa, and State of Michigan, and that such publication shall continue once each week for six (6) weeks in succession.

The above entitled cause concerus the title to the following described property located in the Township of ark, County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, known and described 3.5 follows:

The East twelve (12) acres of Lot numbered Two (2) in Sec-tion Twenty-five (25) Township Five (5) North of range sixteen (16) West. Dated May 29th, A. D. 1923.

ORIEN S CROSS, Circuit Judge Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate,

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Business Address: Holland, Mich. The sole and only purpose in bring ing this suit is to remove certain clouds from the record title on the clouds from the record title on the following described premises in the Township of Park, County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, as follows: The East twelve (12) acres of lot numbered Two (2) in Section Twen-ty-five (25) Townshin Five (5) north of range sixteen (16) west. Diekema, Kollen & Ten Cate, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff,

Business Address, Holland, Michigan.

Expires June 23-9792 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 29th day of May A. D. 1923.

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

In the matter of the Estate of AAL/TJE DOUMA, Deceased

Peter Douma having filed in said court his petition prayng that administration of said estate be granted to Peter H. Douma or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, That the 25th day of June, A. D. 1923-

at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once each week 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, A true copy— Judge of Probate Cora Vande Water,

Register of Probate.

Expires June 30-9796

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 7th day of June, A. D. 1923.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert A .Alverson, Deceased

Floyd A. Alverson, having filed his petition praving 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 Luke Lugers or to some other suitable person

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of July, A. D. 1923 at ten A. M., at said Probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-

It is Further Ordered, That Public Notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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, A true copy— Judge of Probate. Cora Vande Water,

Register of Probate.

Notice to All Dog Owners Complaints have been received at the Sheriff's office continually for the past month that dogs throughout the Instant Plant Food Cartridges al-ways satisfy the most critical lawn or garden keeper. Just try and be con-vinced. Made by Dutch Plant Food Labatories Holland Mich. 21287

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It is ordered, That the 16th day of July A. D. 1923

MELIPHONE "BUST" LOCAL HIGH ATTRACTS LARGE AUDI. ENCE AS USUAL

The preparatory school at Hope col-lege is proving to be a great favorite in entertainments, for again Friday evening a large crowd came out to see the annual program of the Meliphone society. This society was organized in 1857 and has probably been the greatest center of interest on the cam pus in this vicinity. Practically all the young men who have attended the preparatory school and college later were at one time members of the

Meliphone Society. The annual "Meliphone Bust" so-called is looked forward to by the community and people within and without Holland came to see the wellrendered program.

The entertainment Friday night consisted of a word of welcome by Theodore Luidens president of Meliphone society; a piano solo by Peter Holkeboer; budget by Herman Knol; a vocal solo by Miss Cornelia Nettinga and a play entitled "Coam-na-goppel."

and a play entitled "Coam-na-goppel." Those who took part in the acting of the play are as follows: Frank Workman, William Meengs, Theodore Luidens, Peter De Ruiter, Lambert Olgers, Nelson Doak, Clarence Ber-kompas, Thomas Ten Hoeve, John Tysse, Harry Groud, Harley Kleinhek Sel. Silas Wiarsma and John De Vries sel, Silas Wiersma and John De Vries. The stage managers were Adrian Ter Louwe and John DeVries. John Wierda, a graduate of Hope, at present a scholarship student at the University

of Illinois, coached the play. During the past year the Meliphone society has had a membership of 25 young men. Its officers are Theodore Luidens, president; Harry Groud, vice president; Peter De Ruiter, secretary; and Lambert Olgers, treasurer.

The Juniors of Holland High school gave a regular picnic at Jenison Park as a pre-graduation function taking place in High School events. The following officers of the different committees have been unusually busy making necessary arrangements and the day being ideal the picnic proved

to be an unusual success. Besides, the menu which sounds very picnicky, with boiled ham, baked beans, potato salad, pickles, olives, and radishes with Parkerhouse rolls, winding up with ice cream and cake, was a spread fit for a hungry man.

The program prepared was interesting and follows: Introduction of Tostmaster, Cecil Hill Response. Greeting Class Poem ... Eugene Damstra

"Uke" Quartet Delia Hoffman, Inez Prince, Hazel Albers, Evelyn Neinhuis Toast, "To the Boys"....Alice M. Hyma Toast, "To the Girls".....Carl Damson "Uke" Quartet

Theresa Mool .Miss Geiger Advice to the Class.....Mr. Riemersma ing in Grand Rapids Thursday after-The Goal Ahead..... "Uke" Quartet.....Mr. Fell noon. Sports

The class officers are: President, in Grand Rapids Thursday. Cecil Hill; vice-pres., John Mulder; sec'y and treas., Marion Ingham. Committee Chairman—Program, Edna Cook; refreshments, Julia Zul-

Grand Rapids Thursday. dewind; sports, Carl Damson; class patroness, Maibelle Geiger; director Mr. and Mrs. Abel Smeenge motored of class day, Gertrude M. Wicks. to Grand Rapids Thursday.

GETZ OFFER TO BUILD THE

SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Lida Rogers, for several ears instructor in our local high ;

through Europe. She will be accom-panied by a niece Miss Rosamond Rogers of Mantague. They expect to

leave June 21, on the steamer Mar-bourn, a Canadian Pacific liner.

First a trip will be made down the

Miss Rogers and her niece expect to

be away at least nine weeks. Next fall Miss Rogers will again

return to Holland High as instructor

JAMESTOWN CREAMERY

MANAGER PAYS FINE

Lewis De Kleine, manager of the

skim milk and about a year ago sev-

The board of education has secured

at 376 Central avenue, a son, Robert

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Cook were visit-

Ed Leeuw of the Hudson-Essex was

Jacob Lokker transacted business in

Wayne.

and costs of \$7.25. KALAMAZOO MAN TO GIVE

is to make an extended trip,

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eek in Paris.

TO TOUR EUROPE

ROAD ACCEPTED

Chairman Austin Harr:ngton the Ottawa Road Commission stated that at a meeting held at Grand Ha-ven Friday it was decided to accept the offer of George Getz of aLkewood Farm whereby he loans the county \$10,000 to complete the Alpena road to the beach, the county to pay Mr Getz when it is convenient. It was also decided to finish the

St. Lawrence river to the ocean and their destination on the other side grade of the short cut road to Grand Rapids from Zeeland to Hudsonville The ladies have mapped out a trip as follows: this summer, and to concrete from Hudsonville along the Pere Maras follows: England and Scotland and then Hudsonville along the Pere Mar-guette track to Jenison, a distance of four miles, the bids to be let within two weeks. Trom Switzerland they will go to Italy and visit Rome, Florence, Venice and Ganoa Multiple along the Pere Mar-guette track to Jenison, a distance of four miles, the bids to be let within two weeks. Sonylite into Grand Rapids and only the sonylite along the Pere Mar-guette track to Jenison, a distance of four miles, the bids to be let within two weeks. Sonylite into Grand Rapids and only

the stretch between Zeeland and Hudsonville will have to be done in From Italy there will be a trip of two days over the battlefields in France and Belgium, and a stay of a order to make a complete highway

from Holland. The commission took under advise-ment the matter of rerouting the north and south county road running through Chester township. This road now, runs through an unsettled sec-tion but if rerouted as proposed the topographical features will favor the road construction more and in addition the villages of Conklin and Harrisburg will be included in the highway which will be extended to Mus-kegon county where it will join with Trunk line 43. The section of Lewis De Kleine, manager of the kegon county where it will join Interurban Creamery Co. of James-town, appeared before Justice Van Schelven Friday morning on the good snape and it is proposed to charge that he had not pasteurized make the Ottawa county road as ser-the skim milk from his creamery that is returned to the farmers. The state law requires pasteurization of not include the two settlements men-skim milk and about a year ago sevtioned. Bids were also authorized by the

eral Ottawa county creamery manag-ers were fined for violating this law. commission to be taken on June 28 The complaint against De Kleine was for the construction of a quarter of made by Mr. Woltman, state agriculation a mile of pavement to connect the tural inspector. paved road coming from the village of Conklin with the concrete of M-Mr. De Kleine paid a fine of \$25

16 going past Coopersville. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

PICNICKERS COME THRU HOLLAND WITH BANNERS FLYING

Rev. John W. Dunning, pastor of 1st Presbyterian church, Kalamazoo, to deliver the commencement address to the class of 1923 of Holland high school. The exercises will be held on June 21 in high school auditorium. Fifty automobile loads in parade The program will include the saluta-tory by Bert Vander Meulen and the formation passed through Holland with streamers and banners flying valedictory by Miss Harriet Heneveld. representing more than 200 picnickers consisting of naval men of the Furniture City Post American Legion, who with their wives and sweetmer Sunday morning at the First Reformed church. hearts were guests of Frsd Z. Pant-lind, mine host, manager of the Hotel Ottawa. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boven

The parade started from Pearl St. bridge, Grand Rapids, and proceeded to Holland and from there to the Holland resorts.

All preparations had been made for a wonderful time and the supper was held on the beach with a large bonfire to light up ail around. During the afternoon and evening the hotel and grounds were at the dis posal of the ex-service men and games of all kinds took place on the water as well as on the lawns.

Tables filled the long verandas and cards as well as other table games were features. Mr. Pantlind sureentertained royally at Ottawa ly Beach Saturday.

NAMED FOR GRAND HAVEN OFFICE

The appointment of Major George L. Olsen as postmaster at Grand Ha-ven, has been recommended by Cong. Carl E. Mapes, representative in Congress from the Fifth District. The recommendation has been forwarded to the postoffice department by Cong. Mapes from where it goes to President Harding for his signature. Major Olsen's commission will then be issue in due time. The vacancy in the Grand Haven postoffice occurs late in July with the expiration of the term of Peter Van Lopik, present postmaster. While the appointment of the post-

master at that office is not under the U. S. Civil Service, the applicants are obliged to submit their questionnaire in lieu of examination, and the eligibles were certified by the civil ser-vice commission to the congressman for his selection of an appointee. In the list of the eligibles, Major Olsen drew a preferred classification be-cause of his service as a soldier in the

World War. Major Olsen is a native of Grand Haven. Upon his return from the war, he acquired an interest in the abstract business from George D. Turner and assisted inforganizing the Turner Abstract Co. and the Olsen Insurance Co. in which business he is now engaged. He has always been a stalwart Republican though he never before sought political office. He is at present treesurer of the Ottawa Coun-

KAMINSKI IS EXAMINED IN JUS-

TICE COURT

John Kaminski of Robinson, who s held on a charge of having liquor in his possession unlawfully, was examined before Justice Hugh Lillie at Grand Haven. Justice Lillie took the case under advisement announcing no

decision. On May 4, Officer Rosema placed Marion Kaminski, father of John, under arrest on a charge of selling liquor. Rosema had just before taken a bottle of moonshine from a man who stated he had purchased the same from Kaminski, according to a statement made by the prosecuting attorney. Upon placing the older Kaminski under arrest, the officers allege that the son seized the liquor which was to be used as evidence and broke the bottle by striking it upon a stove. The elder Kaminski has been bound over to circuit court following arraignment some time ago. Justice Lillie has taken the matter of John Kaminski under advisement.

Probably one of the largest funerals ever held in Allegan county was the funeral of John Westveld, who was killed by Luke Karsen. The funeral was held in the 1st Reformed church in Hamilton. William Ten Brink, the undertaker, stated that the funeral procession was nearly one m'le long which crove to the cemetery at Zeeland, where the deceased was buried.

VACATION!

WHEN you go on your vacation this summer, take NO money. You can then travel without fear.

O The holdup men on trains - on highways-around hotels-at resorts, will have poor luck if you and others will permit us to suggest that you take NO money.

O Travelers' Checks are the safest method of carrying the where-with-all to give you a happy and restful vacation.

Q "Restful"-that's the sort of surroundings that work magic to tired bodies and brains.

Q And when you have a / constant subconscious feeling that you may have your "wealth" taken from you and the vacation trip spoiled, there is little rest.

Q Travelers' Checks cost but a small sum here. Take all of your money in that form. You can get any denomination desired.

O Banks, hotels and transportation companies everywhere will cash your Travelers' Checks. Each morning sign one and pay your bill. You will thus have sufficient change for the day.

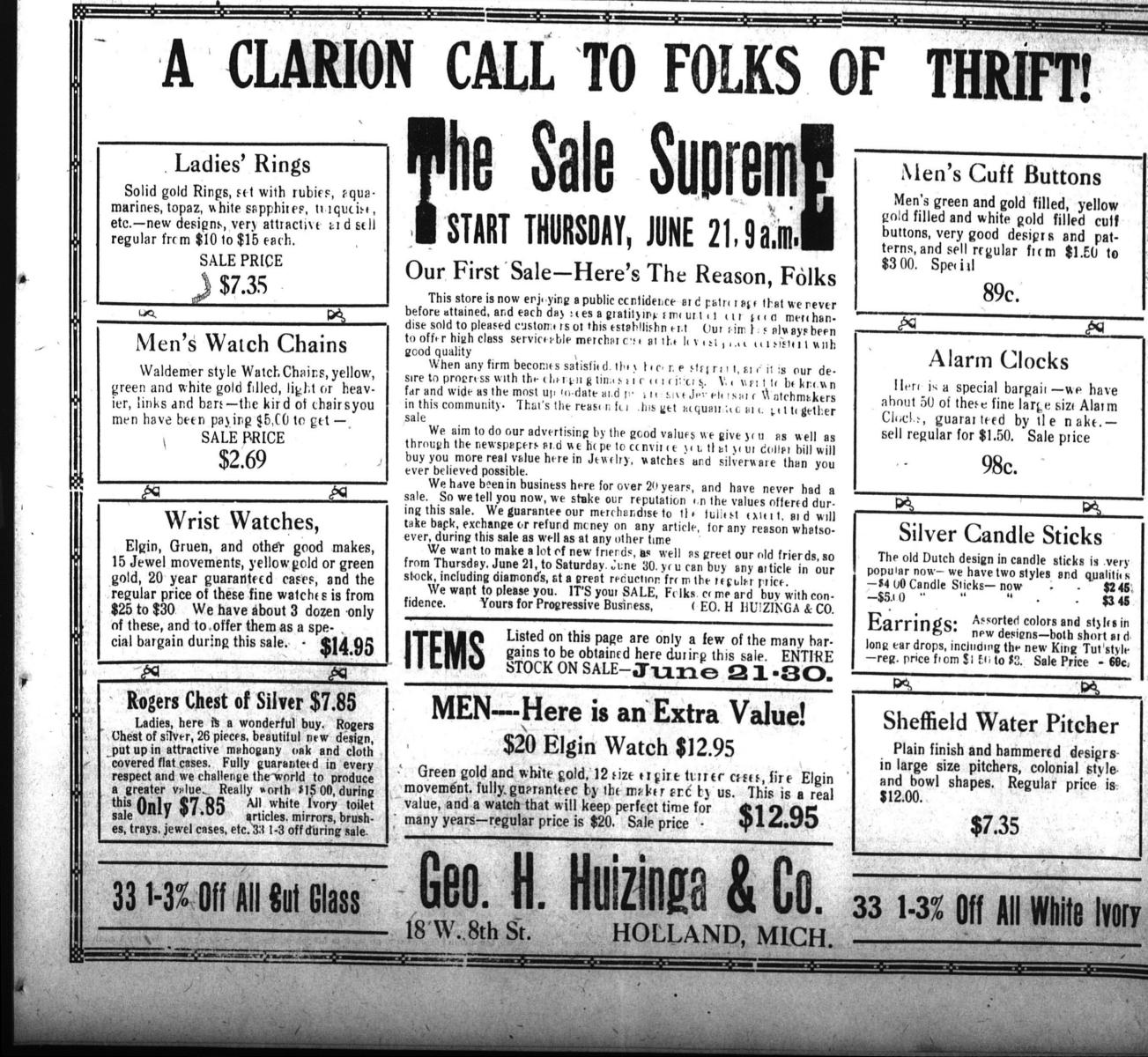
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LOCAL A grass fire came near burning a

dozen cottages at Central Park, the flames having crept close up to the dry wooden structures. As it was, one of the cottages was badly scorched before a bucket brigade put out the blaze and checked the grass fire. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Brower left on

Tuesday for Kalamazoo to attend the graduating exercises of the Western State Normal of which their daughter Miss Myrtle Beatrice Brower is a graduate.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Hoedema and and Mrs. P. H. Reddinger of Evansville, Ind., motored to Holland and are staying here for a time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mussee, 257 East 9th St., a daughter, Ina May, last Thursday.

Probate Judge James J. Danhof of Grand Haven left Tuesday morning to attend his class reunion at the Uni-versity of Michigan. Judge Danhof is a member o)f the class of 1893 .--Grand Haven Tribune.

George Heneveld, who is doing some work on the road near Central Park was struck by an automobile which threw him several feet. He landed on his head and suffered bad scalp wounds.

Henry Vander Plocg of Detroit is in the city looking up old friends. Mr. Vander Ploeg some years ago was the treasurer of Holland and also conducted a book store in this city. He now with the Friezema Bros., a large printing firm in Detroit.

Peter Vande Woude, a World War soldier, who has been in the West for nearly a year, surprised his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vande Woude, by coming home unannounced Tuesday evening for a visit. Rev. J. J. DeKraker of Grand Ha-

ven, graduate of Hope College, is one of the conference leaders meeting at the conference being held by the Presbyterian churches of Michigan at Petoskey.

Grand Haven judges now send the drunks to jail. Fred Blanke of Gran 1 for the past month, getting the course Haven was arrested for drunkenness in shape. The Press says that Mr. by the city police. Blanke was sen- Whelan has played on numerous tenced to spend seven days in jail when arraigned in Justice Lillie's court

water shortage, and now all the copper points on Lake Michigan are to be pulled up in order to find out what is really the matter. New ones will be driven to take the place of the old ones.

Frederick J. Rupwright of Grand Haven was arrested by the city police at Grand Haven charged with selling so called "moonshine." He was arrested at his home over a store the evening very entertaining. Later in the first block on North Second St. When arraigned before Justice Dickinson, Rupwright demanded an exam-

ination which was set for Thursday. There will be a special meeting of the Industrial, Transporation memership, Harbor, Resort Publicity and Public Improvement committees of the Holland Chamber of Commerce Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock sharp in the mayor's office at the city hall. Business of importance is to come up and all members are urged to be present. The local furniture manufacturers

are again beginning to make their daily trips to Grand Rapids taking

care of Furniture Exposition business. Mrs. H. Dralle of Milwaukee and Mrs. R. Halverson of Los Angeles, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Tongeren.

Rev. John H. Geerlings, pastor of the Christian Reformed church at S. ugatuck, has accepted a call to the Christian Reformed church at Rock Valley, Ia. This is one of the largest Christian Reformed churches in the West. Mr. Geerlings has been in East Saugatuck almost four years. He expects to leave for Iowa about the mid-

dle of July. G. J. Deur, our local fruit farmer, states that strawberries on the high ground is practically a failure. Black-berries and gooseberries have been holding out well, but rain is badly needed to insure a good crop. Winter apples promise a heavy yield while early apples promise a medium crop. The pear crop will be light. Timely showers would result in large yield of raspberries. The grape crop looks promising: Alex Gibson, 68, a farmer, living

southwest of here will lose his right arm as a result of an accident while working around a spray rig Tuesday. Mr. Gibson had started the engine and then went to the other side of the engine to make some minor adjust-His coat sleeve caught in a ments. cogwheel that drives the pump. He tried to pull away from the machine but could not until he succeeded in

stopping the engine. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ver Loo were surprised a ttheir home, 18 West 12th Street Tuesday evening by the menibers of the Maple avenue church Glee club and their wives. Mrs. Ver Loo nee Helen Huizenga had been their piano accompanist for the past three years and as a token of appreciation was presented with a beautiful gift: Mrs. Peter Slagh made the presentation speech. A two course luncheon was served and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Grand Haven was visited with a near cloud burst at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The total rainfall between the hours of 12:30 at night and 8:30 in the morning was 1.58 inches. During the deluge a record rain fall was .90 of an inch. Streets and base-ments in the downtown district were flooded. The newly constructed Fuite & Ver Berkmoes buildings on Washington street were undermined and working men had to get busy quickly

to avoid a cavein. The Grand Rapids Press of Wednesday contain a cut of Frank Whelan, superintendent of the Holland Shoe Co. in action as a golf expert; also a picture of Nick Webber, pro-fessional at the Holland Country club, who has been at the local golf links courses in New Jersey during the summer months and is planning a trip to England, where he expects to Grand Haven is suffering another try out the far-famed British and ater shortage, and now all the cop- Scottish links. Mr. Whelan was scheduled to play in the amateur exhibition that marks the formal opening of the Holland links on Wednesday afternoon.

The faculty of Holland High entertained the Seniors at the High school auditorium Friday evening. Several of the teachers put on a little playlet and other features made games were played in the Gym and Singing of refreshments followed. class and school songs was also part of the program.

A Paige car collided on the hospital corner Thursday night with a Star car and the Star surely was a mess of wreckage with front wheels radiator and fenders smashed. The left side was also stove in The Star has stopped shimmying for a while having been placed in the Wol-The Star belonged verine hospital to Henry Streur living on south Central avenue and Arthur Kools, 75 W. which street is the owner of the Paige. On June 6th an informal reception

was given in the Church Parlors of the First Reformed church of Brooklyn N. Y. to Rev. and Mrs. Edwin ul Mc Le 1st assumed the duties of assistant to Rev. John W. Van Zanten, pastor of the church. Music and refreshments were enjoyed, and everyone aided in making the affair a cordial reception to the newcomers .- Christian Intel-

The three-months-old daughter of RETELLS STORY Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nyenhuis died Thursday at her home at 75 East 24:h street. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home Rev. J. M. Vander Kleft officiat-

ing. The Boone & Meyer Co. of Holland The Boone & Meyer Co. of Holland have been granted a contract by Ottawa county road commission for con-struction of two miles of 16-foot gravel road beginning a mile west of Byron Center and running to the county line at \$18,486.29.

Henry Heiftje, formerly of Zeeland died at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, Wednesday, at the age of 25 years after two months' illness He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hieftje, one sister, Mrs. Bessie Heybcer, of Zeeland and three brothers Joe, Cornelius and Lewis.

Revenue Collector Charles Holden is calling attenton to the federal law which prescribes a penalty of \$500 fine or one year's imprisonment for any notary or other officer who attests any statements known to be false. This is important in income tax affidavits.

The annual caucus for the nomination of school trustees has been set for June 29. The annual election will be held on July 9. The retiring members are Gerrit Vanderhill, Henry Geerlings and Fred Beeuwkes. Mr. Geerlings is the veteran member of the board having served continuously for 27 years. The members are elected for three-year terms.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Wm. Eding, 182 Columbia avenue, in honor of Miss Mable Newhouse who is to become a bride next fall. Seventeen were present. The rooms were beautifully decorated in green and white. The evening was spent with music and games and Miss Newhouse received many useful gifts. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Bender, Mrs. F. Newhouse, and Miss H. Hoek-A three course luncheon was er. served.

The American Electric R'y association in its annual report covering 225 city and interurban companies in various parts of the country shows a substantial increase in both gross and net revenues in 1922 over 1921, and increase in number of passengers carried of nearly 30,000,000. This is very encouraging, as it has been feared the use of trucks and automobiles would be a permanent injury to both steam and electric roads. It is possible that an adjustment of these various means of travel and transportain will be reached in the near fu-

ture. Blackhead disease, the plague that has forced many a farmer to abandon turkey raising in Michigan has made its appearance in a few flocks of the chickens in Ottawa county it was revealed at a clinic held in connection with the second annual Ottawa county poultry tour. While the tourists were resting at noon in a grove near Jamestown a farmer brought in a number of broilers for Dr. H. J. Stafseth a member of the M. A. C. fac-ulty to examine and tell him with what disease they were suffering. The specialist posted two of the chickens and they were found to be suffering from blackhead. Dr. Stafseth said it was very unusual that this disease should be found among chickens and he urged all poultrymen to be particularly vigilant in their efforts to eradicate the plague.

Picnickers at Ottawa Beach who were the guests of Fred Z. Pantlind were given a surprise that was not on the program. One of the Jackies, Charles L. Curtis with his best girl. Miss Bessie Cameron, were also guests of Mr. Pantlind and got it into their heads to elope and get married. They first went to Orrie Sluiter at Grand Haven, got a license, went to the little church around the corner. got "spliced" and then came on to the Ottawa Beach party. The happy couple could not keep their secret, however, told one or two intimate friends, so it didn't take long for 200 guests to know all about it. The result was a mock marriage with the Naval Reserve orchestra playing the Wedding March. A wedding recep-tion followed with the bride and groom receiving an abundance of congratulations as well as osculation. Scant relief was in prospect today from the hot weather in many of the Everglade state. southwestern, east central and Gulf states. Official forecasts as a whole predicted generally unsettled weather with little change in temperature.

OF PORT SHELDON IN NEW FORM

Capt. Charles E. Belknap, Grand Rapids Press writer, gives some fresh facts in regard to the settlement of Port Sheldon ten years before the Van Raalte Colony came here. Port Sheldon is just beginning to wake up again as a resort section after its sleep of three quarters of a century, and so Capt. Belknap's remarks are of timely interest. He says in part: " "One of the first historial men-

tions of the Pigeon river is in connection with the story of ten men, ship-wrecked at Point Betsy, who followed the beach in ice coated clothing to the river, where they found an Indian and two white men who guided them through the unbroken forest failing snow to the Rapids-a journey of three days.

"In the autumn of 1838 the promoters of Port Sheldon trailed thru the forests from the east-a party of 42 men-surveyors, engineers and woods men with packs on their backs and loaded pack horses following the beil of the leader.

"This party after building log cab-ins for themselves hewed the framework and set up a light tower with a fish oil lantern as a guide to the har-bor. While the place was being thus cleared a three-masted ship the Vindicator, set sail out of Port Huron loaded with men and material for building a city.

"The passenger list included boys from farm and college, skilled mechanics, a group of army and navy men tempted by high pay, a goodly contingent of amblers, saloonmen and a few individuals who were dodging the justice court.

"A city of forty-two blocks was platted with locations for churches, schools, markets and city hall. A fine hotel was built and well stocked. Gravel roads were built to Grandville and the Haven and a few miles of bed graded for the railroad. Long before iron arrived for the track a fine depot was built and sidewalks laid.

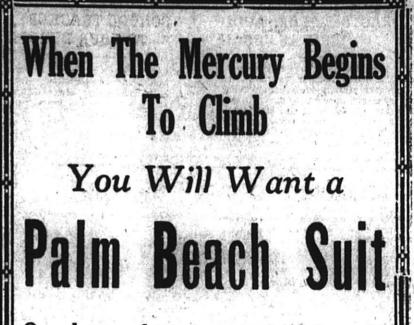
"The six hundred acres of land, for which the promoters paid the government \$900, was soon denuded of its trees, its vines and flowers and nature stepped in to take revenge.

"Sho-won-do-see helped the sand dunes to travel and they came down and drove the guests on the wide verandas of the hotel and found their way to the food on the table. They covered the sidewalks and railroad track and drifted into the channel of the river. Men drifted as did the sand. Some became squawmen and went with the Indians. any of the better class came to the Rapids and began anew on well laid foundations and when this offshore breeze had died away a dead calm set in and the Por Sheldon boom was ended."

GRAND HAVEN WANTS NEW LOCATION FOR \$50,000 DEPOT

Grand Haven on a branch line of the Pere Marquette and one of the smaller freigh feeders to the railroad is now casting about in order to find a more suitable location for its beautiful new passenger depot presented to them by President Alfred of the P. M.

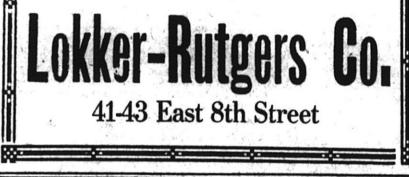
Several sites ahe suggested. One very good locality is named at the intersection of Elliott and Fourth Sts. If Gr. Haven finds it difficult to find a place for it we would suggest that be built at the head of Eighth St. at old and discarded Grand Haven sta-Holland shipping.



Our buyers have just returned from the market where they have purchased a special lot of Palm Beach and Tropical Summer Suits,-just the thing for this sultry weather.

We have them for Men and Young Men at the most reasonable prices.

> Come in before Saturday and get your pick.



EYES BANDAGED

Ald. Jake Sprang some weeks ago went to Ann Arbor to enter the hospital to have his eyes treated because he was gradually getting blind. Wednesday City Attorney C. H. Me Bride received a letter from Mr. Sprang which was in a way addressed to all his friends here and is therefore printed. The remarkable thing about the letter is that it was written while Mr. Sprang had his eyes bandaged and was in total darkness. But in spite of that it is entirely legible and can be read with much more ease than the letters of many people who have good eyes and glasses besides to help them out. Here it is: "Dear Friend Charles: I have it in

mind to write to some city official in regard to my condition here so it may

LEGION'S DRIVE FOR NEEDY CHILDREN **BEGAN WEDNESDAY**

The American Legion is today ask-ing Holland for \$1,000 with which to care for helpless and needy children of World War veterans.

The campaign for the Children's Billet is statewide. Every legion Post in Michigan is asking its community for funds to carry on the welfare work of caring for the department children of dead or disabled soldiers. Visiting insurance men and tour. ists will be given the opportunity to help the cause. Contributions can be left at any of the three banks or with any of the officers of the Willard G. Holland. We are wondering if the Leenhouts Post of the American Leg-president may not see fit to move the ion. The appeal will be made citywide, and all are given a special intion to Holland to be utilized as an vitation to contribute to the fund. All annex to the company's present large checks may be sent 'o George Pelgrim freight house already jammed with at the Bay View Furniture Co., chair-

man of the campaign. Children of veterans will be cars4 as well be you, then I can hit two birds with one stone. I am feeling

ALDERMAN SPRANG WRITES LETTER WITH

Prof. and Mrs. John R. Mulder, accompanied by Mrs. P. Schoon motored from Pella, Ia., to Holland to spend the sumer here with relatives and friends.

The city is doing some extensive street work at Pine avenue and 14th treets. A large gang of men is now trenching the street and large water mains and also sewer pipes are being

Professor and Mrs. Hessel S tema and family of New York City are visiting at the home of Mr. Yntema's mother, Mrs. D .B. Yntema, east of Holland. Professor Yntema is a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

The Christian High school association will hold a very important meeting Monday evening, June 25, in the parlors of the Central Avenue Christian Reformed church. All the members and all those interested are urged to be present.

Things are looking up at the local resorts. Hotel Ottawa, and part of Macatawa is already open. The Beach House, and The Grand Will altages are rapidly filling. The bath houses are also ready for business.

A report comes from Hart that work has started on M-11 north of that town, but that it will cause little inconvenience as the detour is in good condition. That is one of the etours we have been searching for during the last few years. If this should be the detour that is good, we will move it be made a regular road, and closed to traffic.-Muskegon Chronicle.

Summer service will be instituted by the Michigan Railway Co. on its Holland division Sunday with service every two hours to and from Saugatuck. The last train for Macatawa will leave Grand Rapids at 10:20 p. m. standard time and the last train from Saugatuck and Macatawa will arrive at Grand Rapids at 11:30 p. m. standard time.

Spring Lake is spending \$2000 in sinking 15 new well points near the water plant. The work was necessary because with the heavy demands being made upon the water supply by lawn sprinklers and other heavy consumers. The addition will double the supply. Spring Lake has two nivtor driven pumps with auxiliary gaseline power.

About 200 Michigan Insurance men and representatives of different companies are holding a get-together meeting at Ottawa Beach Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Many local insurance men are also at the Grounds and wire stretched before Holland resort taking part in the de-liberations. The delegates are all guests at Hotel Ottawa where the all the necessities for a night fair business meetings will also be held.

Quite a respectable car full of Holland folks went to Grand Rapids on Thursday to see the elephants at the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus.

The board of education has secured its entire teaching corps for the comschool year. Twelve new teachers will police He told the judge that his inbe enrolled next year while 76 have accepted renewal of contracts.

Rapids, dropped dead early Thursday in school exhibits. Five grade schools morning at his cottage at Spring from Holland and one from Zeeland inke near Villa Park. Coroner Ring-old decided an inquest unnecessary. so will be exhibits from junior high Death was attributed to a hemor-and high schools in the educational

ligencer Miss Jennie Zoet ,formerly of Holland, now of Chicago, and Miss Mary Boss also of Chicago, are visiting in this city.

Thursday evening of this week the Holland Merchants base ball team will play the Federal Stamping team at the Water Works Park at 6 o'clock Rev. P. D Van Vliet of Chicago has accepted the call extended to him by the Crisp church and expects to be there the 1st of July.

The Misses Janet Poest and Gertrude Jonker of the "Warm Friend Family" left on their vacation. They will stop at Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The prompt arrest of a 298 pound woman from Sparta who did shoplifting in Grand Rapids stores suggests that it is almost as hard for her to lift as it is to be lifted.

Grand Haven has but one drinking 'Fairbanks' and Miss Marie Damson, fountain going, the rest having been are graduates. destroyed by vandals or have gone out of commission for other reasons. | land, now of Chicago, was a guest of The county seat surely appears to be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olinger at Cozy dry.

The mid-summer carnival put on remained by Wade & May near the Pere Mar. | come for the purpose of attending quette freight house last week is now showing in Grand Haven under the Miss Grow is a sister of Mrs. Thomas auspices of the American Legion. Post.

The first carload of strawberries left Ottawa county for Milwaukee on the carferry Monday. With rain there will be many cars to follow, but with continued drought the crop may be less abundant.

Although bass season is open the game wardens in the vicinity of Holland are on the job in order to see that the law is strictly complied with when it comes to the number of bass caught.

Pref. H. J. Ponitz, principal of Allegan High school has resigned in order to take a position at Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Ponitz has been principal at Allegan for the past three years.

George Clapperton of Grand Rapids, former U. S. collector of revenue, spoke at Monday noon's meeting of Exchange club at Grand Haven. Mr. Clapperton is well known throughout western Michigan:

A new fence is to be built at the north side of the Community Fair fall. A new entrance and proper light equipment will also be installed and are being arranged also.

Justice Brusse told Ernick Wren! to pay the costs and get out of town within the hour, both of which requests were immediately complied with. Wrent was arrested for being drunk when he was pickel up by the toxication was accidental.

Holland and Zeeland schools are to Albert C. Schneider 52 of Grand compete at the Holland fair this fall and high schools in the educational building.

PERSONAL

Mrs. W. Hoek has gone to Ann Arbor to attend the graduating exercises of her son George. Mr. Hoek has accepted a position with an accounting firm in Detroit.

Mrs. A. Fairbanks and Mrs. H. Damson are leaving for Kalamazoo this week-end to attend the graduat ing exercises a tKalamazoo Normal which their daughters Miss Esther

Miss Mollie Grow formerly of Hol-Cottage, Virginia Park. Miss Grow until Tuesday, having the high school graduating exercises. Ollinger.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Van Verst motored to East Lansing over the week. end to attend the graduating exercises of M. A. C. Miss Virginia VanVerst is one of the graduates of that institution this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C Keppel and daughters Ruth, Katherine and Lois, have left for State College, Pennsylvania They will also visit Washington, New York, and Philadelphia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Lievense, at Holland hospital, Friday, daughter

Wm C. Vandenberg of the Vandenbery Bros. Oil Co. has been on a business trip to Benton Harbor and Chicago.

Rev. J. J. Weersing formerly of East Holland, now pastor of the Chris tian Reformed church at Hull, Ia., has received a call from the Christian Reformed church at Oakland Mich. Mrs. Frank Congleton and daughter Helen of Oak Park Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis

JOHN RAVEN TO TAKE FLING AT LOT SELLING

Although John Raven's business is that of furniture and rug auctioneer, for which he is known throughout the United States, he ccasionally takes a fling at selling real estate. A few years ago he developed a Raven ad-dition to the city of Otsego and sold 96 lots in two hours and fifteen minutes.

Now Mr. Raven is planning to sell a section of lots in Holland. There are 24 lots in the parcel and they are located on 16th 17th, and 18th Sts. between Van Raalte and Harrison avenues. They are the property of Dr. Walker who has turned them was reputed to have been one of the over to Mr. Raven and the date of the very youngest soldiers on the union sale will soon be announced. side in the reat conbict.

GETS CHICKENS FROM THE

STATE OF FLORIDA

The Reliable Hatchery of Holland. located between 16th and 17th Sts. has received from West Palm Beach. Fla., a consignment of sixty cockerels from the best blooded stock of the

These are White Leghorns, and are pullets of this spring. These cock-erels have been placed with the different focks of White Leghorns that the company keeps at Drenthe and Mr. Ter Haar and Jipping who have a 40,000 capacity incubator, state that they have had the birds shipped in to improve the stock which is already of high standing.

Mr. Ter Haar has raised White Leghorns for the past 18 years.

G. J. DIEKEMA IS AGAIN SECRETARY OF HOPE COLLEGE

Rev. Gerhard DeJonge of Zeeland. was re-elected president of Hope college council Tuesday. Mr. De Jonge is a member of the class of 1882. (M. Mc Lean of this city was elected vice-president to succeed Rev. John Van Westenburg of Byron Center, resigned and Gerrit J. Diekema and President E. D. Dimnent were reelected, respectively, secretary and treasurer. The officers with Rev. N. Boer of Grand Rapids constitute the come in to the police headquarters, asking that police be detailed to executive committee.

The council offered the chair in Bible to Rev. Albertus Pieters, missionary in Japan for 33 years.

INTERURBANS OBJECT TO COMPETING BUS LINES

Truck and business men from many parts of the state appeared before the State Public Utilities commission at Lansing Tuesday to apply for permits to operate common carrier motor vehicles. Objections were raised by representatives of the interurban lines to authorizing business lines in competing territory.

The commission will hold a conference when the objections of the interurbans and the differences between the motor vehicle operators, some of whom are asking exclusive rights on certain routes, will be threshed out Twenty-two common carrier com panies were represented.

NEW BELL PHONE DIRECTORY ISSUED FOR HOLLAND

The Bell Telephone Co. has issued a new telephone directory for Holland. The new book was distributed Tuesday and will be a convenience to the Bell users since it contains a corrected list of names. The book has been corrected up to April 20, 1923. Fred Crusen is manager of the local exmange.

Two well known former residents of Robinson township died last week. George Winks passed away in Paris township. Kent county and Arthur Furner died at his home in Ada. Mr. Furner was a Civil war veteran and

for with the funds at a children's | fine and am enjoying apparently the billet at Otter Lake. The working adopted all over the country, if successful. Should this first appeal be oversubscribed, additional billets will be built and furnished.

an institution. Each little home will be made up of a family of ten children and a mother who is the mother of one of the children. In this way many wives as well as children of the dead and disabled veterans will be cared for.

J. A. Sprang.' This drive is somewhat different from most drives for the reason that not many personal requests will be made, the local Post of the Legion feeling that the people will undoubtedly realize and appreciate this worthy cause and that they will willingly and gladly give the amount of Holland's quota.

NO SHOOTING OF FIRE CRACKERS BE-FORE THE FOURTH

Nearly every year the complaints

certain quarters in the city to put a

stop to premature fire cracker shoot-

young folks begin touching off

Some times and especially this year

rackers several weeks in advance.

Even near the hospital this thing is

going on and Chief of Police Van Ry

s getting a line on these thoughtless

people and some arrests have already

been made and these offenders will

There is a city ordinance making it

There is only one day when fire

The chief has instructed his men

crackers may be shot, and that is on Independence day.

to arrest all who violate this ordin-

ance and if shooting continues as it

has the past two night the round-ups

in our justice courts will contain scores of offenders.

to make it strong for he intends to

put a stop to these premature cele-

being drunk and disorderly he ha

moonshine but it was not.

pint bottle in his pocket partly filled. Naturally the officers took it to be

Mr. Van Ry states that he wishes us

FOOLS OFFICERS

unlawful to shoot fire crackers within

the city limits either before or after

soon be arraigned.

July 4.

fire

best of health, and the eye-sight is out of this plan to provide for de- slowly improving. I am well satisfied pendents of veterans is being watched with results so far received and must by the national legion and will be keep on fighting and keep courage to get on top. \ My wife keeps me pretty well posted as to city affairs, that is, the paper side of it. I would like to be back and take my seat again, Holland's \$1000 will care for sever-al children for one year. The billet is as I wish to help myself at least. How a happy, home-like place, little like long that will be I cannot say as I am writing this letter with my eyes bandaged in total darkness. Please give all the fellow council members. my regards and don't forget the mayor, clerk, engineer, and with kindest personal regards, I am your friend,

> CALL IS SENT OUT FOR STATE POLICE

Michigan farmers are not the only ones who are having a hard time securing sufficient labor to carry on the work. Among other classes of labor in which there is a scarcity just now is policemen. According to Capt. O. G. Olander, deputy commissioner of the public safety, it is almost impossible to get sufficieint men to carry on the work of this important state department.

"1 have been trying for three weeks to add about 25 or 30 men to the uniformed division of the department but it seems impossible to get the men", declared Captain Olander.

"While the work is rather strenuous at times, it is seldom that we have any trouble in keeping our ranks recruited to full strength.

TIMELY RAIN HELPS THE STRAWBERRIES

At ten o'close Monday night heavy electric st rue passed over the city and for 1. mulut is the ruln came down in tour uts soon settling the dust and giving 'ne sar --- I things in natu e a breading spell

Holland and vicinity haven't had a rain in almost i n'n. h. and while this first downpour did not nearly meet the demand it has brot about breathing spell and will prove a great boon to the strawberry farmers who saw nothing but a drying up

crop staring them in the face. As if to make up for the cold in April and May, June started right out as a torrid month. The results were that cottage owners came early and strange to say, bathing started at least two weeks earlier than usual despite the fact that this vicinity had a snow storm in May.

Lake Michigan already has a summer temperature and the bathers are taking advantage of this fact.

On Sunday and Monday of this week the official thermometer at the water works registered 86 at two o'clock Sunday ,and 85 at noon Monday.

Ten thousand five hundred dollars unsubscribed of the 6% serial loan negotiated through the Michigan "You got fooled" said Barter to negotiated through the Michigan Deputy Sheriff Morey on his arrival Trust company for the Graham & Deputy Sheriff Morey on his arrival at the jail. "There was no induct in the bottle." The deputy found it was water and in court Barter explained that the water was to put out the firs caused by drinking moonshine. He promised to go back to his job on the boat and to leave liquor alone. The season it is announced.

brations. WATER IN FLASK When Muskegon officers arrested Mike Barter Monday on a charge of

STRAWBERRY SEASON IS OPEN AT THE CAN-NING FACTORY

The strawberry canning season opened at the Holland Canning Co. on Tuesday and berries have been coming in from a wide radius. On ancount of the long continued dry spell, however, just at the time when the berries were growing to maturity there will not be more than half a

crop and the strawberry run at the local factory will be one of the shortest in years. It will probably not last much more than a week.

The strawberry growers are bothered by an insect that gets into the vines and injures the crop. This pest was much increased by the dry weather and killed many berries. The crop that comes to the factory is of good quality however.

News advertising pays.

COLONEL LINDSEY BLAYNEY

"NOT AN ELE-VATOR IN LIFE, YOU

MUST CLIMB" The High school auditorium was

well filled with the relatives and friends of eighty-two pupils who grad uated from Junior High school Mon-day evening and most of them will be found in the Freshman class at the high school next fall.

Bouwman, Maxine Adeline Boone, Gertrude E. Bussies, Vernon M. Cook, Mrs. James Wayer was the main speaker at the exercises and she gave a discourse that was unusually impressive. She inspired the graduates De Vries, Gerrit De Weerd, Lois De to make the most of themselves in order that their parents night "milze the hope and faith they had in their children. They should also endeavor to succeed for their own sakes, for their country and for the world at Mrs. Wayer brought out the entine, Thelma Katherine Haas, Mae large. fact that the graduates should clip-inate selfishness and fester good n Elizabeth Hadden, Harriet L. Hene-Huizinga, Ruth Alice Hyma, Russell Japinga, Hazel A. King, Adrian J. Klaasen, Cora Knoll, John W. Knoll, the community in which they lived 'they should sacrifice for stuers, help o hers, think of others. She brought out the fact that success depended entirely upon themselves, that there was not an elevator in life but that they must struggle and "limb. Mrs. Wayer also gave some fine illustra-tions and fittingly interspersed her dissertation with extracts from well known authors.

list of graduates together with the teaching staff of junior high are found below:

Selections.....Junior High Orchestra "The Star"_____ "A Lullaby"....Bellinghgm ...Maszkowski Margaret E. Vander Hart, Bernie Van der Meulen, Katherine A. Van der

Address.

"Folk Dance".....Junior High Boya Lente, Jacob Van Zanden, Gertrude Verhey, Chester Harold Voorhorst,

Class March ...

Junior High Teachers-Minnie K.

Keppel, R. G. Evans. Eight-Two Class-Evelyn Agnes Albers, Margaret Edna Beach, Mary S. Blocker, Cornelia A. Bolte, Geraud Breen, aud Breen, Edward J. Brunnette, he declared, and should not be admit-John Henry Chrispell, Edith Mae ted. High school principals and col-Cheff, Gertrude Louise DeKleine, lege authorities, he added, should see Hermina De Koning, Henrietta De Witt, Geneva Dogger, Hazel Margaret Douma, Harold H. Driscoll, Harold Paul Du Mez, John J. Dwyer, Mafie Ruth Driscoll, Folkert Dykstra, Mildred Katherine Essenberg, Jerold Es. senberg, Edward John Everett, Lester W. Exo, Mable E. Fairbanks, Jul-ius Carl Fredrick, Frank Harbin, Jr., president of the association, served ius Carl Fredrick, Frank Harbin, Jr., Olive' Marguerette Harria, Evelyn Fae Heffron, Lucile Mae Homfeld, rene Wilma Hopp, Charlotte Karei, Albert Klinge, Louise Jeanetté Knoll, Cornelius Koopman, John Kouw, Cornelia Kruithof, Marie Kuite, Stanley A. Lampen, Marion Emily Luidens, Donald Maynard Martin, Tillie Mae Masselink, Josie Mokma, John G. Mulder, Vera Mae Mulder, Jeanette Sylinda Nienhuis, Annetta Nuismer, ít. Loraine Mae Olinger, Stephan Oudsmolen, Freida Margaret Overway, Anne Pathuis, Henry George Pilon, Risselada, Ralph Roossien, Wilma Rypma, Alice Juliana Ryzenga off if they had never had a colleg-Carl John Seif, Lloyd Clarence Slagh, education.

bute to the denominational college

Storm" (I. B. Wilson), boys' quartet; valedictory, Harriet L. Heneveld, whose average grade for four years was 97.20; "Drowsily Come the Sheep" (Ashford) and "Little Brown Baby", (Wilson), boys' quartet; pre-sentation of diplomas, Supt. E. E. Fell, network and the latter to \$1000 assessed valuation, and any resentation of diplomas, Supt. E. E. can easily figure out for himself what his summer tax bill will be. Fell, presentation of prizes, Principal J. J. Riemersma; presenation of class

ULFILAS PROGRAM AT-Gertrude Bazan, Lulu Berens, James TRACTS MANY LISTENERS

A good-sized audience gathered in Carnegie hall on Monday evening to listen to the annual program of the Ulfilas Club, a society on the campus in the interest of the study of the Dutch language and literature. These Dinkeloo, Agnes Dogger, Winfred annual entertainments are very pop-Dykstra, James Everett, Egbert H. ular and people come to them from Fell, Robert Fleming, Marcelle Gal- many miles away, showing that the interest in the Dutch language and literature is still keen in the commun.

ities surrounding Holland. The program opened with music and prayer and a word of welcome by the president. The following num-

bers were given: oration, Leonard De Moor; music, Serenade .(Stand-chen), by Schubert, George T. Kots; Marcotte, Worthy Monroe Maxted, recitation, "A Wedding Party With Cathalene D. Mersen, Russell H. Mui- Interferences" Martin Hoeksema; esder, Frederick Olert, Lawrence Oost. say, Anton Schermer; quartet, Kots, ing, Kenneth J. Parish, Joanna Myr- | Van Zoeren, Cupery, and Wicrenga; tle Parker, Alice Plasman, Geraldine budget, Richard Van Farowe: essay, Rynbrandt, Elsa Lillian Schmid, "A Word of Farewell, George T. Dorothy H. Slagh, Frances Marie Kots; play, with the following taking Spoelstra, Ella Steffens, A. Frederick pari: Marnus Arnoys, Adrian De Steketee, Katherine Louise Stevens, Boor, Nicholas Bruinix, John Moedt, Nella Willma Tanis, Vernon D. Ten and Ray Van Zberen.

> PRIZES FOR ELKS FAIR TO RUN TO FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Grand Haven Tribune-Edward ma . Van Doesburg, J. Earl Van Seligman, chairman of the committee

T Wast West West IN

tertainment committee, returned your terday after a trip to Chicago where -they negotiated for \$5000 worth of prize to be awarded at the fair. Sev-eral excellent vaudeville entertainers were seen in regard to securing their services: and it is stated that some blob either tainst will be induced to high class talent will be induced to come there.

GOOSE EGG, HATCHED BY HEN BRINGS FORTH TWINS-

Bellevue, June 19-The goose that laid the golden egg has arrived. It belongs to Albert Weston, Bellevue, The goose laid a 14-ounce egg, that was set under a hen and two lively geese were hatched. Both are healthy as the others in the hatch.

CHOIR GIVEN OUTING BY CONSISTORY

The members of the choir of Trime ty Reformed church were given a fish supper Monday night by the consistory of the church in appreciation of the work of the choir during : the past year. The party some thirty in number, drove in automobiles to-Weed's place near Douglas, where a delicious supper was served. George Schuurman, a member of the consistory, went with the party an chaperon. A delightful evening was spent.

Miss Mildred Temple, organist at Trinity church the past year, will leave soon for her home in New York She graduates this year from Hope College and will not be back next fall to resume her work as organist. So the party was also in part a farewell: supper in her honor.

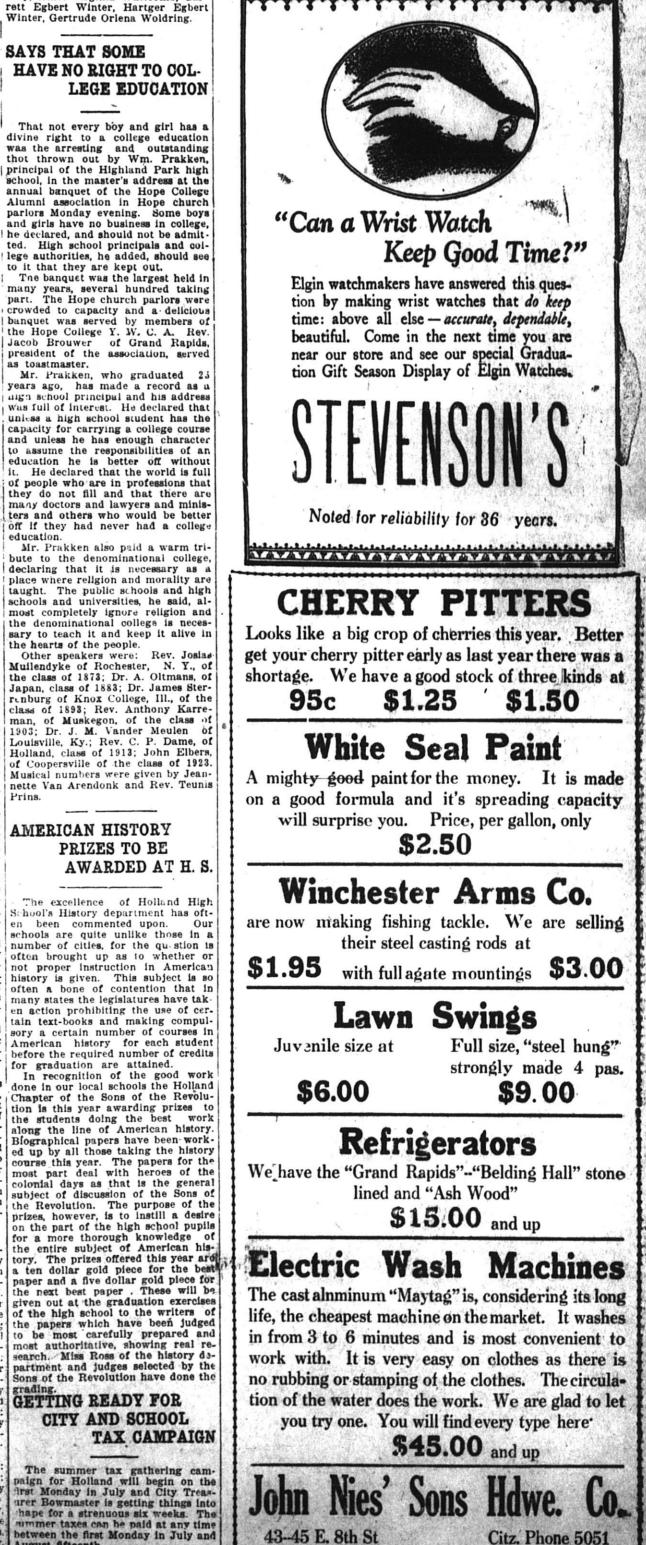
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and scholar, Chautauqua is to be congratulated upon securing another of America's distinguished sons. This brilliant speaker of the South will bring to Mutual Assemblies addresses freighted with thought, lightened by wit, and pungent with the spirit of true Americanism.

To mention but a few of the high honors which have come to this distinguished citizen: As a volunteer officer in the World War he participated in three major campaigns, finishing the war as Lieutenant-Colonel of Infantry with wound chevron, eight decorations, four being for conspicuous gallantry, | Beltman, Marian Eleanor Blake, Wn. "risking his life repeatedly in doing more than his duty," the Croix de Guerre with Palm, the much-coveted Cross of Officer of the Legion of Honor, and numerous citations for the Distinguished Service Medal. He is an honorary officer of the famous Sixty-sixth Division of Chasseurs Alpins (Blue Devils). On the Macedonian front he was decorated in person both by the present King of Serbia and President Venezelos of Greece. He saw diplomatic service both in the Balkans and as chief of a military mission to investigate the economic and political situation in Germany where he was received with every

Americanism Commission of the American Legion, has traveled in the Amer-Icas, Asia, Africa, and Europe, served in the U. S. Consular Corps in Germany, and made an expedition into Central Morocco. He was signally honored by being selected from among all the university professors of the United States by the trustees of the Kahn Foundation as Albert Kahn Fellow in the Far-East in 1914-15, on which mission he met the leading rulers, statesmen and personages of India, China, and Japap. In India he was guest of the government and as such was house guest of numerous Maharajas and all the splendors of oriental despotism.

You cannot afford to miss, him on the third day of the assembly.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

In Col. Blayney, equally celebrated as a soldier, world traveler, diplomat,

honor due a personal representative of the American Peace Commission. Dr. Blayney, who among many other officers is a member of the National

Mable Florence Lage Ella C. Lanning. Hazel Frances Lokker, Elmer A. Lordahl, William G. Maat, Ruth L.

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The program followed out and the

Junior High Chorus

Junior High Chorus "Rest"

Presentation of Diplomas....Supt. Fell "Fairy Revels".....A. E. Johnston Junior High Chorus

Played by C. Koopman, G. Visscher

Smith, Principal: Iva Stanton, Sena Kooiker, Nina Daugherty, Ada Whitman, Minnie Nelson, Martin D. Bos, Nella La Dick, Christine Cappon, May Cogdal, Beatrice Osborne, Richard Martin, Rena Bylsma, Henrietta Oudemool, Zora Barnaby, Henrietta Zwe-mer, Grace S. Fuller, Rose Nelsod, Marjorie Sterling, Jean Goldsmith, Anna M. Dehn, William Slater, Ruth Konral B. C. France

Mr. Prakken also paid a warm tri-

SAYS THAT SOME HAVE NO RIGHT TO COL-LEGE EDUCATION

Cate, Jeanetta Teusink, Marie Tien, Viola Ruth Van Anrooy, John Van

Den Brink, Esther E. Van Den Tak,

Veere, George F. Vande Woude, Wil-

Jay A. Wabeke, Ernest Lester Wan-

rooy, Ethel Virginia Whitcomb, Gar-

rett Egbert Winter, Hartger Egbert

memorial, John Ten Brink; doxology

Russell Damstra, Harold L. De Loof,

Fleming Carrow De Vries, Harold G.

Weerd, Margaret Helen De Weerd,

Sydney E. De Weerd, Kathryn J.

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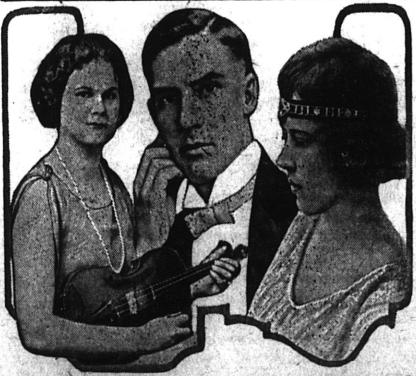
Following are the graduates:

and benediction.



To furnish clean wholesome entertainment is a part of the mission of a Chautauqua program. To that end the Meisner players, a carefully coached professional company, have been secured to present the inimitable comedy "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" on the opening night of the assembly, and should serve well to create an atmosphere that will enable the patrons to enjoy more thoroughly the heavier things which are to follow. In addition to the entertainment, it brings to us forcibly the lesson that is to be learned in the power and value of advertising. This play had long runs in New York City. Chicago and all the other large cities.

THE ARTIST TRIO



In Margaret Freck Brown, planist, reader and whistler, Miss Louise C. Lee, violinist, and George H. Weber, bass, we are fortunate in having a group of musical artists who will interpret in programs of solos, duets and trios, the music of the masters as well as other selections you will be delighted to hear. The offerings of these artists will be a real treat to the music lovers and will help many others to a keener appreciation of the finer arts. The musical numbers will be interspersed with readings and whistling solos by Mrs. Brown in a way that will help make the whole program more enjoyable.

Chester William Slighter, Edward George Spencer, Dorothy Steketee, Ivan Charles Stringer, Ruth Elaine Vandenberg, Lester S. Vander Werf, Francis Vander Woud, Raymond Earl Vande Water, Anthony Van Hora, Wesley Van Til, Gerrit Visscher, Truda Wesdorp, Eleanor Jeannette Witmfan, Geneva A. Woltman, John Henry Wyma, Isabella Agnest Za-

"The Four-fold Standard" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermion preached Sunday forenoon in the 1st Reformed church by Dr. S. M. Zwemer to the graduates of Hollanu high school. Dr. Zwemer stated as his major premise that the crown of civilzation and education is characte and his sermon was an analysis of how the goal of education, the formation of character, may be attained.

The first standard by which many measure character is man's judg-ment. This is composed of public opinion and results in what is known as reputation. It is worth something but it is after all external, distorted, governed by prejudice and letermin ed by a superficial viewpoin'.

The judgment of our friends is a second standard, and this is some times more accurate, sometimes more

sympathetic, oftentime more cruel, always more searching, never uner ring A man's own judgment is a third

standard of character but all history shows that this judgment is not infallible. Schopenhauer analyzes conscience as being "one difth fear of man, one-fifth superstition, one-tifth prejudice, one-fifth vanity, and onefifth custom."

The final and determining standard is the Lord's judgment, said the speaker. It is impartial, full of compassion, and in this judgment mercy and trith meet

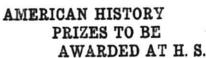
I'r. Zwemer asked the graduates how they valued these four tribunals. Chapter of the Sons of the Revoludeclaring that on the answer to that question will depend the kind of character they will build. Some people do everything for the good op.nion of man; some value most the good opinion of their friends, and have no minds of their own; some trust their own judgment and are often self-deceived: but a really liberal education consists in looking at everything thru the eyes of Christ and weigh every thing in his scales.

The Holland high school graduat ing exercises will be held Thursday evening in the high school auditorium when a class of seventy-six will receive their diplomas. Rev. John W Dunning, of Kalamazoo, will deliver the graduating address, and a feature of the program will be the awarding of numerous prizes. The prizes will be handed out by Principal J. J. Riemersma and they are as follows: George E. Kollen Memorial prize for Public Speaking; Mrs. George E. Kol-len prize for domestic art; Henry Geerlings prize for Citizenship; Fred T. Milas' prize for commercial law: T. Miles' prize for commercial law: W. C. T. U. essay prize; K. of P. essay prize; Sons of the Revolution History prize; and medals for honor students

dents. The program will be as follows: invocation, Rev. J. H. Bruggers: "Apple Blossoms," (E. Grieg, arr. by Fearis) and "Merry June" (Chas Vincent), Senior girls; salutatory, Bernie Vander Meulen, whose grade for four years was 96.89; address. "Striking the Upward Trail," Rev. John W. Dunning; "Before the

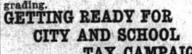
declaring that it is necessary as a place where religion and morality are taught. The public schools and high schools and universities, he said, almost completely ignore religion and the denominational college is necessary to teach it and keep it alive in the hearts of the people.

Muilendyke of Rochester, N. Y., of the class of 1873; Dr. A. Oltmans, of Japan, class of 1883; Dr. James Sterrenburg of Knox College, Ill., of the class of 1893; Rev. Anthony Karreman, of Muskegon, of the class of 1903; Dr. J. M. Vander Meulen of Louisville, Ky.; Rev. C. P. Dame, of Holland, class of 1913; John Elbers, of Coopersville of the class of 1923. Musical numbers were given by Jeannette Van Arendonk and Rev. Teunis Prins.



The excellence of Holland High School's History department has often been commented upon. schools are quite unlike those in a number of cities, for the question is often brought up as to whether or not proper instruction in American history is given. This subject is so often a bone of contention that in many states the legislatures have taken action prohibiting the use of certain text-books and making compulsory a certain number of courses in American history for each student before the required number of credits

for graduation are attained. In recognition of the good work done in our local schools the Holland tion is this year awarding prizes to the students doing the best along the line of American history. Biographical papers have been work. ed up by all those taking the history course this year. The papers for the most part deal with heroes of the colonial days as that is the general subject of discussion of the Sons of the Revolution. The purpose of the prizes, however, is to instill a desire on the part of the high school pupils for a more thorough knowledge of the entire subject of American his-tory. The prizes offered this year and a ten dollar gold piece for the best paper and a five dollar gold piece for the next best paper . These will be given out at the graduation exercises of the high school to the writers of the papers which have been judged to be most carefully prepared and most authoritative, showing real re-search. Miss Ross of the history dapartment and judges selected by the Sons of the Revolution have done the



The summer tax gathering cam-The summer tax gathering cam-paign for Holland will begin on the first Monday in July and City Treas-urer Bowmaster is getting things into hape for a strenuous six weeks. The summer taxes can be paid at any time between the first Monday in July and august for a strenub August fifteenth.

During those six weeks Mr. Bow

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FIGHT IS MADE FOR IMPROVEMENT OF THE HARBOR

At least fifty men from the Holland Chamber of Commerce left via autos at 9:15 from the city hall Saturday morning to meet Major Skinner, government engineer, Engineers Thomp-kins and L. W. Goddard of the U. S. Engineering office in this district. The men came to Holland harbor on the revenue cutter "Manitowoc" and are making a tour of every port starting from St. Joseph up to and including Petoskey.

After South Haven and Saugatuck harbors had been inspected it was Holland's/turn. The boat tied up to the pier and the men aboard were met by the large Holland delegation, headed by Mayor Stephan, and a thorough inspection was made.

The engineers proved to be hard in the bit, and at first did not give the committee much encouragement. Things began to warm up some at intervals and at one time quite a heated discussion arose between Major Skin ner, Captain Harrington and Mr. Mr. Diekema especially Diekema. told Mr. Skinner that Holland, its resorts and a greater part of Western Michigan had been patiently waiting for something permanent to be done at this port, and that broken promises and seeming delays were getting rather irksome to all concerned.

A better understanding prevailed however at the close of the session in which Congressman Carl Mapes pointed out to the engineers that at least some beginning and some tangible plans should be forthcoming soon. The committee pointed out to the engineers that the top decking of the piers on either side of the channel had pretty well rotted away, and that it was absolutely dangerous for resorters to promenade or to go fishing on the pier. Here is where the committee received the first shock when Engineer Thompkins, who has grown gray in the service said, we cont build these piers as sidewalks, prom-enades or places of recreation. These in the service said, "We don't tops are put on to keep the stone in and will answer that purpose for ten years to come. What you want is a depth in your channel to take care of your shipping and that's what we are trying to maintain. The government is not concerned about a promenade, so-called."

The committee however, succeeded finally in getting the south pier fixed up somewhat, in order to make it less dangerous to the resort public and which after all is not a part of the government's duty.

The break in the north pier was also a bone of contention as all plans had been made to put a row of stone on the inner part of the gap, instead of fixing up the break with new revetments to correspond with the rest of the pier.

Arguments were brought to bear that departing from the old way of building piers would show that this is patchwork. Other points brought were that the stone might slide into the channel and would be sucked up by the "General Meade" in her sand sucking operations and do considerable damage to machinery. The captain of the steamer "Grand Rap-ids" held that with a heavy southwest wind a steamer might swing into the stone heap at this turn in the channel and the craft might be badiy lamaged.

Engineer Skinner put the quietus on these arguments, however, stating that these stone piers are now being used in Chicago by the government as well as in other lake port towns. and that the government had planned this for Holland harbor and any deviation from these plans would mean untold delay.

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HOLLAND LINE MOVES TO SHOW ALONG WITH THE LIMBERT LINE

One of the surprises which will fall upon buyers who visit the Manufacturers' building will be the absence of the Holland Furniture Co. and E. P. Stephan from its old familiar space on the 4th floor. Ever since the Man-ufacturers' building was built, Holland has occupied that space with its splendid line of bedroom furniture. And always "Mayor" Stephan has been in the doorway trying to boss the buyers around just as he tries to boss the Holland city council around—and doesn't get away with the former any better than he does with the latter.

But the Holland has hooked up Raalte, the moving genius of the Limlines together on the ground floor of the Blodgett building in the space ever since there was a Grand Rapids market.

since for some time many of the salesmen for each line have sold the other it was logical that they should be be shown together.

The space has been beautifully fitted up and the entire first floor and basement are being utilized. Now there will be two big Dutchmen to greet the buyers when they enter the space whereas there used to be but one in each place.

The Ottawa Furniture Co. has taken over the entire third floor space formerly occupied by itself and by the Tell City Furniture Co. and all the rest of that wing of the Manufacturers' building. Ottawa Furniture Co. has been making remarkable strides in the last couple of years with A. A. Visscher in command and with Jim De Pree seconding the motion and it is now offering one of the most at-tractive lines in the market. With the new space enlarged and fitted up to best advantage the display will be one of the finest in this big building. -G. R. Herald.

PUBLIC UTILITIES CO. PAYS A DIVIDEND

The American Public Utilities Co. headed by Joseph Brewer, has paid its first dividend in four years. The war, the unprecedented prices in coal the high cost of labor, had wiped out any chance of a dividend, but the company is again on a paying basis and the first dividend will be paid on July 1st after a lapse of four years. The Holland Gas Works is part of this organization. However it is very doubtful if the local company has contributed much toward putting the American Public Utilities company on a dividend paying basis.

The Holland plant had always been considered a bad asset but notwithstanding this fact, local Manager E. P. Davis has been showing some remarkable results. In recent years there have been some extensive main extensions and connections made in the Fifth and Sixth Wards which before that time was a bone of contention and brought a great deal of legal difficulty between the gas company and the city.

The gas company was rather up against it because of the original low rate, and with the oncoming of the war which brought on unheard of conditions and peak load prices, all attempts to maintain old rates in all public service companies was next to the impossible, and rate readjustmen: took place as a matter of course. Through the aid of a reasonable gas company, a reasonable mayor and common council, and a sensible public utilities comission rates were amicably adjusted and the former strained relations between the company and the city have been dissipated. Besides the Holland plant the company has large holdings in several cities in the south, including light, power, and street car rights, furnishes light and heat in Salt Lake City, owns a \$5,000,000.00 dam in Eau Clair, Wis., that furnishes electric power and light to northwestern Wisconsin and to part of Minnesota, including the large cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. All these different holdings under one head constitute the American Public Utilities company, including of course the Holland gas works.

PYTHIANS TO AWARD MEDALS TO H. S. PRIZE WINNERS

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Castle Lodge No. 153 of the Knights of Pythias are agein presenting medals to the Holland high school seniors. In line with their work on American citizenship the Pythians stage a state-wide contest among the students in the high schools and award very desirable prizes to the winners. The local contest is arranged by the English staff. of the high school. Each scholar competing must present a carefully prepared essay on the subject "What it means to be a good citizen."

Over fifty papers were offered by the students showing the large interwith C. P. Limbert Co, and Stephan has linked arms with Dick Van the keen rivalry to be the winner of the keen rivalry to be the winner of medals. A solid gold medal beautifully bert line, and they are showing their engraved goes to the writer of the paper selected by the judges as most deserving of first place, and a silver which the Limbert line has occupied medal is the second prize. In addition the winner has the honor of having his paper turned over to the committee to be considered for the state The winners of the contest this year will be awarded their medals at the

COACH SCHOUTEN GIVES HOPE CO-

Thursday evening.

Fourteen Hope co-eds have been warded sweaters and much-coveted physical training.

The requirements were a hike of miles a week, with a maximum of five miles per day; 10 hours indoor baseball, 10 hours basketball, 10 hrs. tennis and 12 hours of setting up exercises. These netted 800 points. The electives, 10 points each, included volleyball, hockey, canoeing, rowing and skating ice or roller. Other events included 30-yard swim, two perfect strokes, dead man's float 25 points, and 50 points each for 50

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ROTARY DELEGATES FLOCK TO ST. LOUIS FOR BIG CONVENTION

St. Louis June 18-Whether they started from home with their faces set toward the east or in the opposite direction toward the setting sun made no difference to the delegates and their wives from Australia and New Zealand to the 14th annual convention of Rotary International which opened here Monday. They had about the same distance to come, us they were forced to thavel 1,000 miles north as well as from 12,000 to 15,000 miles east or west, no matter which way they came.

Nine of the 17 globe circlers are members of Rotary clubs in five cities in Australia and New Zealand and the remainder are wives of thes:

MISS CHURCHFORD PRESENTED WITH A FORD COUPE

Miss Nellie Churchford will after this not have to walk in the discharge of her duties as head of the city mis-Saturday evening a committee sion. of citizens who admire Miss Churchford's services in Holland and who think she is filling a place of great influence here called at her , home with a new Ford coupe and presented her with the title deed of it.

The presentation of the car was a complete surprise to Miss Churchford. The committee had worked so quietly that she had received not the faintest inkling. "It came near to resulting in a funeral," Miss Churchford said Monday; "my heart seemed to stop beating because of the surprise, and I certainly feel grateful to those people who made this possible. I do not know who contributed to it but I wish to thank all most heartily."

The committee that canvassed for funds and bought the car for Miss Churchford was headed by Paul Vansince the dining room line of Lim-bert works along side of the bed-rom line of Holland very nicely. And The wince convention at Charlevoix. ense, of the Barense & Van Voorst Co. high school graduation exercises on

> MONTELLO PARK DEFEATED EAST SAUGATUCK TEAM

great advance in the past year and with future opportunities greater than ever before caused by changing of world conditions in the far east. There are 12 new missionaries who will go to their fields in the near future, while consolidations and co-operation will make for greater efficiency. will make for greater efficiency in the field.

The report of the special commit-tee appointed last June by the Synod that met at Pella, Ia., known as the committee on survey, whose work was to investigate the various organizations of the church with a view to great efficiency, presented an elab orate report, in which many startling changes were suggested, such as the abolishing of the Particular Synods, the reducing of the boards of the church from seven to four, combining the Woman's boards of foreign missions and domestic missions with the regular boards under these names; combining the board of publication with that of education, making a new board of ministerial relief and doing away with the separate treasurers of various boards and combining all the the busines of the church into one central treasury and business office; the doing away with the book salesroom and making many other combi-nations looking toward efficiency and economy. This report was ordered printed and sent to all parties interested, they to state their opinions of the same in a communication that shall be received by the General Synod of 1924.

The synod of the Reformed church that was held at Asbury Park, N. J. and that came to a close on Thursday came near having a spectacular fight

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on the issue of "funadmentalists" and "modernists." A fight did in fact de-velop but it was peaceably settled and according to one of the members from here who returned Thursday the con-troversy was conducted in a friendly spirit and no bitterness resulted. The fight arose over the election of

The fight arose over the election of Dr. Edward Strong Worcester as pro-fessor of systematic theology of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Eight ballots were necessary before.⁴ Dr. Worcester received the necessary two-thirds of the votes that are re-quired to elect a man to such a posi-tion. The final rote that elected him. tion. The final vote that elected him, was 187 to 40.

Dr. Worcester is a Congregational minister and opposition to his election developed because the charge was made that his orthodoxy was doubtful. The opposition to him charged that he was a "modernist" and in view of the fact that that is a sore point in the synods of nearly all denominations this spring he had a hard time of it before the election was finished. A. searching examination of the charges was made and according to one of the members from here who returned on Thursday Dr. Worcester was finally elected on the strength of a recom-mendation made by a committee of members from the eastern churches, including the members of the New Brunswick faculty. The faculty mem-bers in particular, including Dr. J. W. Beardslee formerly of Holland, strongly recommended Dr. Worcester and denied that he was not orthodox. When this report had been made the election was made possible.

Dr. E. J. Blekkink was elected as president of the Western Theological Seminary by the synodi

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The Montello Park base ball team defeated the fast East Saugatuck team by a score of ten to 3. Both teams played good ball. Wm. Van-EDS LETTERS

yard dash, ball throw javelin throw, broad jump and high jump. Points necessary for sweather, 1,000; letter

The coeds receiving sweaters are: Mabelle R. Du Mez, Leona Sithes, Ruth M. Hoekstra, Anna M. Mecags, Holland; Kari Natalie Reed, Sauga-tuck; Edith D. Banninga, Edith Klerk, Agnes Buikema, Lois d. Brockmeier, Grand Rapids; Jean-nette Veldman, Grandville; Florance garden, Zeeland; Harriet J. Vander-bush, Baldwin, Wis.; Henterta Jean Kuyper, Cedar Grove, Wis.; Inannette Van Arendonk of Schuylerville, N. Y. was awarded an 'H

with weir filled baskets, it being Mrs. Taylor's birthday. Mrs. Taylor receiv-ed many pretty gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson and son Robert; Virgii Johns, Alvin Hoorning, Mr. and Mrs. E. McWil-liams. Dala and Virginia McWil-Dale and Virginia Mc Williams, liams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosema, Miss Helen Fosema, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam and Cornelia Stam, Mr. Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Miss Betty Taylor.

DELEGATES TELL OF WORK DONE BY BY THE SYNOD

The Western Michigan delegates to he synod of the Reformed church held at Asbary Park, N. J., have returned and report that it was the largest synod held in years. The total enrollment reached 202.

The million dollar fund for disabled ministers, finishing its first year of active service, reported over one hun-dred thousand dollars collected and deposited in the bank, \$60,000 of which has come in this last year and nearly \$400,000 more promised which will be paid in the next four years.

The closing of the Progress campaign of its five years of assigned

denberg, pitching for Montello Park, struck out ten men, while J. Tuberg-en, op the mound for the losers, fanned seven men. The Montello Park manager would like to arrange games with either the Merchants, Warm

ARE SURPRISED BY

of their relatives walked in at 8:3J

with well filled baskets, it being Mrs.

Friends or the Federals. Call J. Pelon, Montello Park Grocery. THEIR RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, 291 W. 13th street,, were very pleasantly surprised Friday evening when twenty

and

& Morton Transportation . company, who was one of the committee from Hollanc partially supported Major Skinner in his contentions and the committee then felt, knowing how slow the government works, that it was best to get what possibly could be go ten without delay

Besides the dredging, the plans are to fix the break in the pier and the broken tops of the piers as well this summer.

One point was brought out very forcibly by Major Skinner when new revetments and piers were asked for in the broken part of the north side of the channel. Major Skinner blufted out that the government doesn t build docks and piers in front of p'lvate property, in order to furnish dockage for individuals who own the ground.

The fact is, the pier and ground on the south side belongs to Uncie Sam while the ground on the Ottewa Beach side where the pier is broken is privately owned property.

The committee worked very dillgently with the engineers. For three hours they argued in the boild heat visiting every part of the pier and breakwater and no doubt the engineers have left this port greatly impressed knowing that Holland has its fighting clothes on and wants adequate harbor facilities which it so rich'y de

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND ADDED TO **REFORMED CHURCH**

Statistics compiled by Rev. Peter Moerdyke stated clerk for the particular synod of Chicago in the Reformed church denomination shows gains over the figures for 1923 of 247 famfiles, 704 communicants, 1.543 Sur-ay school enrollment and \$75,451 in contributions for all purposes,

The Chicago synod comprising 126 churches, 13,185 families, 28,155 communicants, 22,468 haptized non-communicants 3,455 adherents, 121 Sunday schools with an enrollment at 20,969 and total contributions for the year of \$947,352 The number received on confession was 1.246; on certificate, 1,030; shildren baptized, 1,360; adults, 132. The losses show that 897 were dismissed and 369 deaths' are reported.

The largest churches with respect to number o ffamilies are: First Rose-land, 360; Third, Holland, 352; Cen-tral, Grand Rapids, 350; Bethany, Chicago 303; First, Holland, 300. As pertains to communicant membership Third, Holland, leads with \$96. The largest Sunday school is Third, of Holland with 1,088. Central church, Grand Rapids, heads the list in con-tributions totaling \$90,149 of which-\$78,937 was collected for remodeling he church; Hope church of Holland, is second with \$30,844.

The synod numbers 99 pastors. 25 churches are without pastors. 17 misonaries in the orient are affiliated with the membership of the synod.

The normal class of the Sixth Reformed church enjoyed a weenle roast at Ottawa Beach Friday even-

The annual meeting of the Michigan Order of Blue Goose is being held at the Ottawa Beach Hotel Wednes-day Thursday and Friday of this

BRYAN ASKED TO **OTTAWA CONVENTION**

Bel, pastor of 1st Christian Reform-ed church, Muskegon, to secure W. J. Bryan as a speaker at the State Sun- authority. day School convention of the Chris-Bel is secretary of the coming convention. The state convention was the mar held in Muskegon last year with mother, marked success. At the meeting Rev. Friedl vention. W. Groen pastor of the First Christian Reformed church of Grand Ha-ven was elected president of the coming convention and Grand Haven was Rector, Pa., with their child.

named as the convention city. Should Mr. Bryan accept the offer it is expected that the number of delegates attending will be much larger than would ordinarily attend. Mr. Bryan is popular in Christian Reformed circles because of his denun-ciation of the Darwinian principles of evolution.

PUPILS HOLD PICNIC AT JENISON PARK

The pupils of the Lincoln school and the parents and teachers enjoyed Holland schools as city superintend-their annual picnic Saturday after. ent for the past 14 years. He al-noon at Jenison Park. The trip was ways has shown the keenest interest noon at Jenison Park. The trip was made in automobiles and the comthis band also furnished the music at the state. the park during the afternoon.

A fine program of sports was car- CATCHES MUSKELLUNGE ried out and the merchants of Holland saw to it that the winners had appropriate prizes. For these don'ttions the picnic committee is extremely grateful. Auto owners were also generous in giving the use of the cars to take the pupils and parents to the park. There were plenty of good things to eat, and the afternoon was spent delightfully by all.

Mrs. T. Slagh is in Ann Arbor to attend the commencement, her son Harold being one of the graduates.

Miss Belle Fuller of Grand Rapids is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraker,

Joseph G. Stockdale, 20, of Allegan.

members.

The antipodes are not the only far distance places that are contributing to the crowd at the convention. A. W. Beam represents Manila and Harry Norman made the journey from Shanghai. H. E. Ewing is here from Buenos Aires Leo L. Daly is from Montevideo, Uruguay, while there are delegates from Panama.

YOUNG MAN IS HELD **ON FOUR CHARGES**

Facing charges of bigamy, desertion, non-support and perjury, Arno Friedlane, 18 years old, is in custody at Allegan while the officers are investigating one of the most tangled matrimonial affairs that has come to their attention.

Friedline married Alice M. Nedlow of Allegan, a 16-year-old girl, May He is said to have told the clerk he was 21 and the girl 18. His arrest followed the return of the license Efforts are being made by Rev. H. to the clerk's office where it was discovered numerous pencil corrections in the license had been made without

The ages of Friedline and his bride tian Reformed denomination to be had been changed to read 18 and 16 held in Grand Haven October 12. Rev. and words had been scribbled on the license to the effect that consent to the marriage was given by the bride's

> Friedline is said to have confessed he has a wife, known as Exie Fletch-er whom he married in Ligonier, Pa, April 22, 1922, and who now lives in

PRINTS PICTURE OF

HOLLAND SUPERINTENDENT

The Grand Rapids Sunday Herald contains a large cut of Superintendent of schools, Mr. Egbert E. Fell of Holland. Mr. Fell was chosen one of the district vice presidents of the Michigan State Parent-Teachers' Michigan State Parent-Teachers' clubs. Mr. Fell has charge of all the work of this district of which he is the first officer in charge. This is the seventh district. He has served the in the local PT clubs of the city and pany formed a long procession down of the rural community. He also has 8th street. The parade was headed taught for a number of summers at by the American Legion band and summer normal schools throughout

WEIGHING 30 POUNDS

Joe Rhea of Holland caught one of the biggest muskellunge of the season Saturday afternoon. The fish weighs about thirty pounds; the fisher with the help of tw partners succeeded in landing it in 20 minutes. It was taken in the the big bayou. Fishing has been very good here the last few days; perch, whate bass, and black bass are very plentiful and many are being caught.

All the pupils of the 8th grade of Olive Center school passed the examination and those that were awarded their diplomas are as follows: Mag Lillian N. Cooley, 17, who was giv. De Jongh, Sina Kraai, Evelyn Dams, en a divorce from her husband by Judge O. S. Cross in circuit court on Harold Vander Zwaag. The school March 23, this week was married to was taught by C. Holthrop of Ferrys-hurg. burg.

work shows that great gains have been made. Five years ago the church was given about \$1000 a day for missions and benevolences. Now she is giving \$2000 a day and the goal is set at \$100,000 a month. The work will go on, led by a program coun-cil made up of representatives of all the boards of the church.

One afternoon was spent reviewing the work of the board of foreign missions which despite the fact that it closed the year with a debt reports



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PERE MARQUETTE TO BUILD NEW DEPOT AT **GRAND HAVEN**

Word was received in Grand Haven of the official approval of plans for a new railroad station to be built there by Pere Marquette R'y. The present Pere Marquette station is a frame building which has been in use for many years and has nearly become inadequate for the growing business of the company at Grand Haven.

During the last few months increases in traffic, particularly in the freight traffic, have been sufficient to warrant the construction of a new station so that after due consideration the plan was approved.

It is stated that President Frank H. Alfred of the company has given his official approval of the plan and that the project calls for the expenditure of not more than \$50000. It is assumed that the station will be built on the order of the new station at Sarnia which was completed at a cost of \$30,000. The Sarnia station is a story and a half high with all of the McCoy struck out, Ohler got a wall latest design in railway station construction incorporated in it,

The building at Grand Haven will undoubtedly be of brick Work on it is expected to start in the near future as soon as temporary quarters can be arranged for. The new station will be built on the site now occupied by the old station. It is planned to have the station completed by the first of 1924.

A large audience gathered in Carnegie Hall Thursday evening to attend the graduating exercises of the 'A" class of the Preparatory depart-This class has 31 members and while the class-day exercises were held Thursday night, the diplomas will not be handed out until next Wednesday evening at the annual conviencement of Hope College.

The feature of the program was a two-act play called "The Butlers." Between the acts Theodore Luidens pres-ident of "A" class presented Miss Helen Moser, the coach, with a beautiful bouquet of roses. Miss Moser/ is a member of the Senior class and took the part of the heroine in "Secret Service." She has won distinction in campus dramatics and it was largely due to her work that the 'A' class play was a success

Other members on the program were: Processional "The Priests' March", by Mendelssohn, Miss Serena H. Top; invocation, Dr. S. C. Nettinga; president's welcome, Theodore Luid-ens; quartet, "Come All Ye Lads and Lassies," Cornelia A. Nettinga, Mary Weaver, Theodore Luidens and Herm-an Janssen; oration, "The Clarion Call," Miss Helen Olgers; vocal solo, "Minor and Major," C. G. Spross, and "The Year's at the Spring," by May H. Brake, sung by Miss Cornelia Nettinga; class prophecy, Miss Winnie Vrooland and Mr. Silas Wiersma.

MANY POULTRY FARMS VISITED DURING TOUR

This spring's poor hatches and low prices failed apparently, to diminish the enthusiasm of poultry raisers who participated Thursday in the second annual tour of poultry farms in Ottawa county, Michigan's greatest poultry county and one of the greatest chicken regions in the country. One of the instructive entertainment features of the tour was a culling demonstration and lecture by Prof. C. M. Ferguson, extension specialist, explaining the work which the

HOLLAND DEFEATS **GRANDVILLE-JENISON** BY 15-3 SCORE

The fans Saturday were given sev-eral thrills at the local ball park while Holland swamped the G-J aggregation 15 to 3-namely the hitting of Spriggs, he getting five hits on as many attempts, while the infield exe-cuted two double plays and Gerry Batema helped execute the first triple play of the season, Gerry getting an unassisted double play and making all the three put-outs of the triple.

This all occurred in the fifth. McCoy first up drew a walk. Obler hit Seamon hit to Japinga, throwing to Gerry who threw to Spriggs to head off McCoy from scoring. Mc cov caught in a pickle, was retired by Gerry who then ran over and tagged Ohler out as he was approaching 3rd. Grandville did all of their scoring the sixth. Kersjes first up got a puble. E. McCoy hit scoring Kerin double.

sjes. Sullivan drew a walk, VanBunte valked, Westveld hit bringing in two. Van Drummel flied out to Shaw. C. and Seamon flied out to Merle Hoover for last out. The local boys are getting the hab

of putting the game on ice early. Jappinga first up drew a walk, Gerry struck out, Ingham drew a walk, M Hoover laid down a pretty bunt and through a bobble of Van Bunte he reached first safe, filling the sacks. Poppen placed a beautiful sacrifice to a walk filling the bags ago. Spriggs got a hit scoring two. V. Hoover got a hit bringing two more in. Babe struck out ending the inning.

In the third we again had sport with Van Bunte. Japinga first up with got a hit. G. Batema reached first safely when VanDrummond couldn't ham sacrificed the runner, reached first safely. M. Hoover was put out at first by Van Drummond. Poppen struck out. Shaw came through with two-bagger. Spriggs registered his third hit but was put out stealing. Sullivan to Ohler. In the 6th Miller went in to pitch for the G-J's but in this inning and the seventh the locals had their batting eyes sharpened and through eight hits scored six more runs.

Next Friday at 6 o'clock and Saturday at 3:15 the strong Colored Ath-letics of Chicago will be here. They are highly recommended and a rea good game is looked for. All you fans looking for a real game come out and root.

Summaries-2 base hits-Spriggs Shaw Woldring and Kersjes. Triple Play—Jappinga, Spriggs, Batema, Double play—Japinga, Batema, Ing-Spriggs, Batema. ham, V. Hoover, Batema, E. McCoy, Ohler, Van Drummond. Struck out ---By Poppen 4; by Van Bunte 4; Miller 1. Bases on Balls-Van Bunte 3. Poppen 4. Hit by Pitcher-Van Bunte. Sacrifice hit-Van Drum-mond, Shaw. Stolen Bases-Spriggs, V. Hoover. Time 2 hrs. 10 min. Ump. -Tony.

Fear that a prison sentence at this time for Luther Karsen, confessed slayer of John Westveldt of Hamilton would prove fatal to his mother, 87 years old and prostrated by his act, has led Judge Cross to defer sentence for a few days. The delay granted at the request of relatives of the aged woman.

Holland City News

Oscar Cress, teacher of piano in the Hope College School of Music will sail from New York Wednesday on the steamer Doric. According to the Grand Rapids papers, Mr. Cress is a painter as well as a musician and will study with teachers in France and other countries.

John Bredeweg was arrested Friday night by Deputy Sheriff Vander West on the charge of being drunk. Before Justice Van Schelven Saturday forenoon he pleaded not guilty but in the afternoon he changed his plea to guilty and was given a fine and costs of \$20.75.

Miss Lalla E. McKay is in Kalamazoo to attend the commencement exercises of the Western State Normal School. Her brother Louis Paul Mc Kay organist of the Christian Science church in Kalamazoc is a senior graduate and receives his B. A. deree.

The Fraternal society, the oldest literary society at Hope College held ts 59th annual banquet Thursday evening at the Woman's Literary Club rooms. The banquet halls were beauifully decorated with a world scheme as a setting. Besides the thirty-one active members and their guests, sev-

eral alumni were present. Mr. Ernest Vanden Bosch of Grand Haven was toastmaster and he opened the program with a thot on the subconsisted of toasts by active and graduate members. Those who spoke were: Willard Bloemendal on the subject "Colossus." Prof. A. E. Lam-pen on "U. S.;" John Ruissard on "The Learning Tower;" Teunis Baker on "The Pole Star;" Cornelius Vander Meulen on "Jungles;" Hessel Yntema on "The Phaos;" Dr. S. M. Zwemer on "Hieroglyphics;" and a vocal solo by Willard Bloemendal. The last number was the "Frater's Song", by all

for all time.

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vice.



The Zeeland High school will close during the coming week and the number of graduates is larger this year than any previous year totaling 33. The class honors are as follows:-Hilda Wells 95.1, valedictorian; Josephine Lippenga and Gertrude Shoe-maker, 94.2, joint salutatorians; Mabelle Coburne, 93.7; Lillian Schermer 92.7; Henrietta Bulthuis, 90.1.

The class officers are, president, Ir-vin Glerum; vice-president, LaVerne Van Bree; secretary-treasurer, Cecilia Ver Hage. The following is the program for

commencement week: Friday, June 15, 7 p. m., Junior -Senior Banquet, Second Reformed

church parlors. Sunday, June 17, 7:30 p. m., Bacca-laureate sermon, Rev. J. Van Peur-

sem, First Reformed church. Thursday, June 21, 8 p. m., Annual Commencement Exercises, at First Reformed church.

Bids for the construction of the five miles of federal aid highways in Ottawa-and Muskegon counties, are to be received at Grand Haven June advertisements having already been submitted by the state highway department. It is expected that work on this highway will start early in July.

Three miles of the proposed paving is in Muskegon county, while miles is in Ottawa county. The Ottawa county road is to be paid for under the Covert act as far as the county's portion is concerned.

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do in feeding during the next year One demonstration flock in each township in Ottawa county will be one of the projects to be pushed.

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The tourists manifested considerable interest in the different types of. poultry houses used and also in the per centage of hatch obtained this spring. The hatches varied according to different makes of incubators and considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by poultrymen with one com-pany's product.

The following hatcheries and farms were visited: Brummer's, Ed-ward Fisscher, Henry Morris,, all near Holland; Grandview and Superior hatcheries, near Zeeland; Clyde Hollis Alex Klooster and Alfred TerHaar's near Jamestown; J. J. and Jacob Nyenhuis near Borculo; H. Ringerwole and Henry Garrits, Hudsonville White Leghorn ranch, Paul DeGroot, Arthur Dyksterhous and Emmet Cullagan. The tour broke up at Coopersville.

Following are the batting averages of the Holland Independents as revised since the last game: Dahlstrom 11-5-454; B. Batema, 31-12-387; Woldring, 49-19-385; M. Hoover 26-10-384; G. Batema, 48-17-454; V. Hoover 40-14-350; Shaw 49-17-347; Japinga 44-15-340; Ingham, 37-12-324

RELIGIOUS PERPLEXITIES 2 Cor. 4:8 (b)

It is popular to speak of the crisis in the churches. It is said that we are living in critical times. Some people are perplexed. This is not strange. Believers of all ages have been per-plexed and troubled. Paul was baffled. He was troubled, perplexed, persecuted, cast down-there was a crisis 'n his day. St. Augustine felt that his time was critical. We believe that the Reformation days were critical. Only the spiritually dead ages were free from a crisis. Life brings with it some perplexities. Life's great troubles are just like they were in the days of J_{OD} . Sorrow, evil, broken hears, shipwrecked lives have been here a long long time. The times we live in bring perplexity to the believer. But no one can live truly without being at some-time or other sorely perplexed. Christianity does not keep difficulties from us. Some people think that religion ought to guard them from all adveisity. This is 5 inistation idea. Paul said, "perplexed but not in de-spair." Many people are in despair. Christianity keeps us from despair. It does more. First it does not remove difficulties from life but not are move difficulties from life but rather makes us more aware of them, it lifts them up, it throws the searchlight upon them and shows them to us. The Christian is most conscious of evil and of the presence of sin. Job was sorely troubled. David was much dis-turbed. The Christian religion makes pain, sin, sorrow more real. But it does more. It keeps us from despair. does more. It keeps us from despair. Our religion increases our ability to bear the burdens of life. We are pointed to a cross it is true, but also to Him who bore the cross. Explana-tions we do not always receive but in-spiration we may secure. We can en-courage ourselves in the Lord. We are made able to meet the crisis. Pow-er is assured us. Despair is far from us when we trust in the limitless re-sources of God. The Christian there-fore is a true optimist. We can't set id of religious perplexities but we overcome them through Him who ov-By Rev. C. P. Dame, Trinity Church. 1. Visit the

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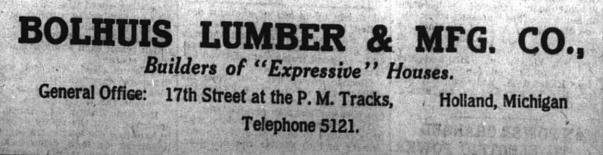
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LOCAL

Five members of the Grand Haven school basketball five were high awarded their monograms at a school chapel recently. Capt. DenHerder, DeKiep, Van Dongen, Nyland an 1 Worsfold. DeKiep is the only man who will not return but Coach Cohrs will have a number of capable subs the senior class of Hope College. The and second team men to draw from.

The Holland Independents will play The Illinois Giants, one of the leading thir regular services to give the memcolored baseball teams in the midwest, here Friday and Saturday. The first will be a twilight game at six o'clock and the second at 3 o'clock on Saturday.

The commencement exercises of the Holland high school will take place might at the high school auditorium. An unusual program has been arrang-ed by Supt. Fell, Principal Riemersma and the teaching staff.

Miss Lida Rogers left on her Euroean trip today, and will be away until school opens again this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins Sr. of Grand Haven, who have many of Frankfort, Ky., offered prayer. Friends in Holland, left for California, "The Determining Factor in Char

the Torepart of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins jr. Zweiner's address. He passed in brief of Holland, are spending the summer review four factors that are often

of Holland, are spending the seminant mentioned as determinants. The Grand Haven Tribune in its acter. First was heredity. While ad-24 years' agr column tells of the cele-mitting that heredity is a factor in character and that it is so regarded the Dible where it is said that God terurban. Ractories were shut down a banquet was held and the veteran George W. Mc Bride made the speech. Hans Dykhuls, former sheriff from Holland, has purchased the home of thousandth generation, the speaker Will Dake at the corner of Elliotte declared that heredity alone cannot and Fourth streets at Grand Haven. Mr. Dake has purchased a home in Muskegon. Tomorrow, June 22nd, is the long-

est day in year. Official summer is thern Standard time. The way the factor. Examples are numerous of wind blows at that time, it is said, will be the prevailing wind during the season, but as last spring on March 21, the wind was southwest by south, we had snow in May, the prognostications are exploded. On the other hand for the last seven seasons it has held good.

One of the biggest public auctions ever held in Holland is to be conducted by B. H. Bowmaster at one "clock Saturday of this week when the James A. Purdy tract of land mear the Holland Furnace Co. and the Bush and Lane Piano Co. is the true. he sold in lots to the highest bidder. One lot is to be given away on Sat-urday afternoon and there are to be prizes besides. The land was pur-chased by Col. M. De Wright of Alle-gan and this block of property ad-joining Longfellow school is one of the mysiliding and desirable school is one of the available and desirable sections left far good home building. The Amer-ican Legion band will play during their lives. the auction.

\$30,000:00 JEWELRY SALE

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At 9 o'clock and for 9 days possi bly the largest jewelry sale ever pulfed off in Holland, is taking place at the emporium of George H. Huizenga

Right on the dot this morning the sale was started by Manager Joe Keoiker and the smashing prices on out gless and silverware and other ty store articles are unusually Tage ads appear in all the local

papers telling of this sale. The sale began this morning and will end Saturday, June 30. The bar-

winter. st is on during the next nine

CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN CHARACTER **16 STUDENTS**

That regeneration is the determin-EXERCISES HELD LAST EVENING ing factor in character, transcending AT FOURTEENTH STREET in its power the influence of heredity CHRISTIAN REF. CHURCH environment, and personality, was the theme of the baccalaureate ser-

TELLS GRADUATES

baccalaureate exercises.

in the Bible where it is said that God

visits the sins of the fathers to the fourth generation of descendents and the virtues of the fathers to the

has several thousand ancesters.

not being able to save a man from

The determining factor in charac-

ter, the speaker concluded, is God Without the regenerating power of

God in the human heart the full

strength of character cannot be built.

and Dr. Zwemer called upor the grad-

uates to take hold of this power in

NO BAND CONCERTS''

That Holland is interested in band

night of the concert is announced. Tuesday night at least 3000 we:

Van Vyven for this occasion.

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DECLARES MAYOR

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himself.

VITAL FACTOR

The 14th street Christian Reformmon preached Sunday evening in Cared church was crowded to overflowing negie Hall by Dr. S. M. Zwemer to when sixteen students graduated from the Christian High school.

hall was well filled. Several of the churches of Holland had omitted pressive and an unusual program was prepared by the faculty of the bers an opportunity to attend the school.

The program, the list of graduates the names of faculty and board mem-The class and faculty members marched in to the strains of the probers are found below:

cessional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," by Heber-Cutler, and the invocation was pronounced by Organ Voluntary and March, Mrs. Pieper; prayer, Rev. B. H. Einink, president of the board; duet, Mr. J. Rev. P. P. Cheff. A quartet com-posed of Mrs. W, J. Fenton, Miss Mabel Anthony, Mr. W. J. Fenton F. Jellema, violoncello, Mr. A. H. Muyskens violin; address Dr. W. H. Jellema; song, Octette ,Prospect Park and Mr. Francis J. Campbell, sang Christian Reformed church; offertory, Mrs. J. Pieper, collection for Christian "Lord, When My Raptured Thot," by Beethoven-Shelley, and "God, to Whom We Look Up Blindly," by Geo. W. Chadwick. Dr. J. Carlton Pelgrim, Hign; song, Quartet, Miss Theda Dobbin, soprano, Miss. Helen Schutte, so-prano Miss Minnie Haveman alto, Miss Gertrude Boersma alto; address to graduates, Rev. L. Heeres; song, Octette; presentation of diplomas, Mr. A. H. Muyskens; closing prayer, Granduates—Lee De Pree, Gerrit

De Vries, Clarence De Waard, Richard Evenhuls, Gertrude. H Haveman, the clothing business in this city. Louis Heeres, Garry Joldersma, Gertrude L. Keegstra, Nelle K. Schaap, Iman Schuurman, Joel Ten Broek, Reka M. Vander Meer, Alton John Van Faasen, Jacob Van Vessem, Zera Vrieling, Alice N. Woldring. Faculty-Mr. C. De Graaf, Mr. A.

Muyskens, Mr. C. Van Andel, Mr. F. Jellema, Mr. E. Wolters.

determine character because it in-evitably becomes so diluted that any-Board Members-Rev. B. J. Ein-ink, president; Rev. D. Zwier, viceone going only ten generations back Heredity also is a factor in character Mr. M. De Goede, treasurer; Mr. B. Timmer, Mr. D. W. Jellema, Mr. N. Etterbeek, Mr. H. R. Brink, Mr. P. building the speaker said, but not the persons living in adverse surroundings winning their way to strength of character, but examples are also numerous of the best environment

be held on Thursday evening, June Personality, the third factor, also means much but it does not mean as at 7:45 o'clock in the Ninth St. Christian Reformed church. There much as is often supposed. The are 51 graduates in the class this world's greatest men have testified year. Rev. J. Zeeuw will be the printhat the human will alone cannot cipal speaker of the evening and a stand up against the temptations of number of the graduates will take life and the boast of Henley, "I am part in the program, which is as follows: the captain of my soul," is only half

Prelude ,Colonial Orchestra; invocation, A. Rosbach; children's exer-cises: (a) "We Praise Thee;" (b) "Remember Thy Creator", Kinder-garten; "Did You Pass?" Russell garten; "Did You Pass? Fredricks; prize essay, Russell "Why I should Continue My Education:" chorus, "Speak, for Thy Servant Heareth;" (b) "A Loyal Heart;" pa-triotic drill by girls; "Counting Eggs," Margaret Hoogstra and Marinus Potts; "Pleas of the Nations," class; reading, "Life-boat," Esther Ten Brinks; "Our Class," graduates; offertory, Colonial orchestra: address, Rev. J. Zeeuw; presentation of diplomas;; class song, "Help Us Now; awarding of prizes; "Good Night," Lois Vrieling; benediction. Following are the graduates:

concerts has long since been demon-strated from the vast crowds that at end in Centennial Park when the Anson Boersma, Annetta Bos, Cornelia Bos, Julius Cook, Lillian Dobbin. Donald Drost, Jeanette De Graaf, Fredrika De Jong, Hendrika De Jong, Cornelius De Boe, Louis Elen-baaa, Albertha Geers, Donald Grevenjammed around the bandstand to listen to the first program of the season. arranged by the band master, John goed, John H. Jansen, Cora Kamp-huis, Peter Kolean, Catherine Mich-The American Legion Band showed considerable improvement after six months of diligent practise during the ielse, Jay Prins, John Pott, Benjamin Smeenge, Orville Steggerda, Sena schoolmate of tthe writer. Stegink, Arie Schregardus, Marvin Tinholt, James Vander Wege, James Thirty Years Ago Van Iwaarden, James Van Faasen, Reka Vander Ploeg, Hilda Achterhof, Gertrude E. Beckman, Arthur T. Boven, Herbert J .Brinks, Tena Derks, 1,552 pupils of school age the amount Harold A. Deters, Mildred Deur, Benjamin Frens, James Heerspink, Deane Knoli .Gertrude Lohuis. Sena Lohuis. Peter A. Maas, Lewellyn Michmershuizen, Jeannette Plantinga, Jacob Rezjelman, Gertrude Schaap, Albert Smith, Herbert A. Steggerda, Elsie Steinfort, John L. Van Appledoorn, Ellen G. Vander Meer, John Vander

Fifty Years Ago ToDate

Fifty Years Ago.

Just after the men had quit work for the day, fire was discovered in the tannery belonging to Simon Schmid. The alarm was immediatesave anything and within a short time the building was a heap of The deliberations were very im- embers. Efforts were made by most of the citizens to save the leather in one part of the building and the vats but they were only partly successful. The lose on the building was \$6000 with \$2000 insurance. Note—The tannery was owned by the father of Nick Schmid living on west 9th street and the tannery was located near the present home of Mr. Smith, across the street from the present site of the Cappon Bertsch Leather Co. buildings.

Forty Five Years Ago.

The village of Zeeland is still progressing. A new store is being built by C. Brusse the clothing man and also by De Pree Bros. Note-Mr. Brusse is the father of Wm. Brusse and Peter Brusse of Holland. Both of these gentlemen were formerly in

Forty Years Ago.

What Hope College looked like financially. In the first place we take from the seventeenth annual report of April 27, 1883 the following: number of students 119; of these 25 are young ladies. This is the largest number ever reported. By gift and purchase the college can now show a president; Rev. J. Ghysels secretary; large library containing 365 bound volumes. The finances are in very good condition. The liabilities amount to \$1,000; the total amount of cash Selles, Rev. J. Geerlings, Mr. B. Tin-balance is \$2,227.68; the total a-mount of the various investments is The graduating exercises of the \$36,663.00 paying from 7 to 8 per School for Christian Instruction will cent interest. The faculty because of lack of recitation rooms ask General Synod for the privilege of securing a whole or part of the stone building that is to be called "Van Vleck" hall. Note. It is interesting to make a hasty comparison between 1883 and today. Now Hope has 558 students. Owns a million dollar property and has an endowment of one million. Its beautiful library housed in a substantial fire proof building has 25,000 volum-es. Since Van Vleck Hall, Graves Hall, and Winants Chapel, were built other buildings are Van Raalte Hall, Carnegie Gymnasium, Voorhee Hall, and the presidents residence.

Thirty Five Years Ago.

The "dead lock" in the Common Council was ended Friday evening when the salary of the marshal was made \$300 a year and also furnished his office with a telephone.

The biggest size man in this city is little Tim Smith, the messenger boy for the Western Union now dressed in his new suit. Note-Tim graduated from messenger to news boy on the railroad, to brakeman on the train, to cigar salesman at resort hotels, to hotel manager, and now he is independently rich. Tim is the brother of Peter Smith, the notorious fisherman of Holland, and was



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In This Town It's

Holland City News

days. VINEYARDS NOW SHOW SOME TRACES -----OF DEAD ARM

County Farm Agent C. P. Milham made a tour of the grape district in this county recently and discovery of a disease was made which will in time stroy the usefulness of the extensive Ottawa County vineyards unless measures are taken to check it at

The disease mentioned is known as "Dead Arm." It is a fungus disease which first attacks wounded trunks of the vine. It gains headway and presently destroys the usefulness of the plant spreading to other plants meanwhile. Mr. Milham stated the average amount of diseased vines discovered in each vineyard amounted to 25 per cent though in some cases there were thirty-five per cent dis-

The branches and trunk of the grape vine are attacked by the dead arm which gains lodging through sma'l wounds or scars on the vine. It may have a chance to appreciate the stunts the growth and makes the leaves of the plant turn yellow. Few or no grapes are grown on the plant after this disease sets in. Besides rendering the plant it attacks useless, the Dead Arm also spreads to adjacent plants and in time effects the whole vineyard. Measures must be taken to get rid of the disease in Ottawa county vineyards or great loss is sui to. follow stated .Mr. Milham.

In order to rid a vineyard of Dead Arm it is often necessary to destroy one year's crop of grapes tho this is not always true. Prunning of the branches and trunks must be done and all of the parts infected must be cut away. It is sometimes necessary to cut away the whole plant down to the trunk but even with this done the grape vine will again grow the fol-lowing year. The roots are not attacked by dead arm according to an authority. All cuttings from diseased grape vines should be burned to be thoroughly disposed of.

SPEEDERS' LICENSES MAY BE REVOKED, OF-FICERS DECLARE

It is very likely, according to officers that from now on automobile drivers and motorcycle drivers who are convicted on the combined charge of peeding and reckless driving will have their licenses revoked and will be compelled to walk for the balance of the year. Reckless driving has become a big nuisance in and around Holland and an attempt will be made to put a stop to it by adopting drasdic measure

Tuesday Abe Peters and Nicholas Tuesday Abe Peters and Nicholas Bydestra, well known as "the Flying Butchman," were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Vander West on the charge of speeding with their motorcycles on the Zeeland road. The two young men were staging a motorcycle race on "the highway and Officer VanderWest mansidered that that was no place for such an entertainment. So he gath-wred them in and took them to court. Peters paid fine and costs amounting Peters paid fine and costs amounting to \$29.50 and Dykstra \$34.85.

"I would also like to ask that the entinual din from auto horns after ach number be eliminated, for not ally is it a nerve racking noise, but is not conducive to rest for our atients in Holland hospital."

men were present for the first night for it is through these gentlemen and by virtue of an appropriation that makes band concerts possible to the city of Helland.

Mayor Stephan was very much pleased with the band concert; however he was annoyed because of the incessant talking, laughing and more noise making on the part of some which could not help but detract from the evening's entertainment. Mr. Stephan said in an interview:

"Thousands of Holland people are taking an interest in our band con-certs. They come from week to week not only from Holland but from the surrounding country and from our resorts.

"I noticed again Tuesday night that there are some who think it is carnival and continue to laugh and joke and make unnecessary noise while others are endeavoring to listen and appreciate the good music.

"This noise making has got to be stopped and I have told Chief VanRy to have six special deputies on the job at all future band concerts in order to see to it that the few will behave in order that the vast majority

program. "There is no law prohibiting talk ing and joking in a case like this. However if the people cannot co-operate to make the evening a pleasurable one then it would be best to discontinue the band concerts.

"The musicians were very much disgusted Tuesday evening because of the noise which handicaps their play ing and they as well as the vast audience should be given consideration.

"Let's co-operate and make this an evening of pleasure and entertain ment, rather than one of noise and

HOLLAND RUSK CO. GOES BACK TO THE **ORIGINAL OWNERS**

Announcement was made Wednesday that the Holland Rusk Co. has once more come into the possession of concern in 1895. A number of Holland and Grand Rapids men purchas ed the plant and equipment of the Holland Rusk Co. Inc., and will operate it from now on. The new owners include B. Arendshorst and his two sons William and John Arendshorst, who were among the founders of the business and who conducted it for many years. The building on East Eighth street has the name "Arendshorst" in stone over the entrance and that name will now once more be an appropriate designation for the build-

while John Arendshorst and B. Arendshorst are financially interested, they will not be active in the business, but William Arendshorst will again be the manager of the concern. As-sociated with the Arendshorsts are some of the substantial business men of Holland and Grand Rapids and they have started out with the determination to make the venture a success They will continue the busi-ness along the same lines as before

and will engage in the manufacture of the famous Holland rusk. The Holland Rusk Co. was first es-tablished in 1895 and was conducted by the Arendshorsts until 1916 when it was sold to outside parties who have been running it since them.

Miss Belle Fuller of Grand Rapids is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraker.

G. H. STARTS CON-DEMNATION PROCEED. INGS AGAINST OWNERS

Vliet.

At a meeting of the Grand Haven city council the first step in getting an alley put through in the rear of the buildings on the north side of Wash-ingtor, street between First and Second streets was taken.

Acquisiteion was also made of a strip of land on the beach near the State Park. The council discussed various other measures but no other action was taken in any instance.

Store owners on the north side of Second streets have long deplored the fact that there has been no alley in the rear of their buildings though it has not been till recently that a great deal of agitation has been started. An investigation was made in the matter and it was decided that an alley would be a necessity.

The first step taken by the council was in condemning the property along a 16 foot strip halfway between the location mentioned. It will be de-clared a public necessity that the ground for an alley be taken and the city attorney of Grand Haven has been notified to take the necessary steps toward institution court proceedings for the acquisition of the property wanted.

The council also confirmed the purchase of a piece of property on the Lake Michigan Beach, lying north of the original owners who founded the the state park and east of the water works reservation. This property was purchased from Leonard Munroe. It abuts the street railway going to Highland park.

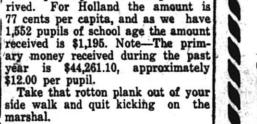
Permission was granted Herbert Hillman to erect a modern filling sta-tion at the corner of Jackson and 7th streets by the council

EAST SAUGATUCK COUPLE SURPRISED BY RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroetenboer of East Saugatuck were given a real surprise Saturday evening when 30 of their relatives walked in at 7:00 with refreshments for all, it being Mrs. Schrotenboer's birthday. Mrs. Mrs. Schrotenboer's birthday. Mrs. Schrotenboer received a beautiful dinner set. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kool, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kool and children, Mr. M. Kool, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Egalkraut and son Victor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slenk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bultema, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiling Welling.

MAN POWER CHANGED TO ELECTRIC POWER

The large Grand Trunk bridge ov-er Grand River at Grand Haven will be swung electrically instead of by



Twenty Five Years Ago.

Noon:-After great loss of life in San Juan, Porto Rico, and much damage to the forts, the Spaniards surrendered to Admiral Sompson. On his flagship, "New York," only one man was killed and seven wounded. No damage to the ship. The flying squadron, Admiral Schley, sailed at daylight from Hampton Roads to assist in blockading Havana, as it is now known that the Spanish fleet is among the West Indies with Admiral Seveara in command.

Twenty Years Ago.

James J. Jeffries knocked out gentleman Jim Corbett in the tenth Washington street between First and round at San Francisco with a solar plexus blow.

Pope Leo passes away at Rome. Dick Vander Haar was Marshal of Holland twenty years ago.

Chester L. Beach is now the cashier at the store of F. K. Colby at Macatawa Park. He has just finished a course in bookkeeping at the busialong a 16 foot strip halfway between ness college. Note-Mr. Beach is Columbus and Washington streets in now one of the heads of the Bush and Lane Piano Co.

Fifteen Years Ago.

Lewellyn and Charles Karr of East Sixteenth street caught a fine specimen of the horned owl. The bird measures four and a halfy feet from tip to tip of wings and weighs about five pounds. The boys will have the "wise-bird" mounted. Ten Years Ago.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kamferbeek, Grave Place, when their daughter Miss Reka was wed to Mr. I, Van Westenburg. The bride was beautifully gowned in white silk covered with lace. The ring cere-mony was used with little Miss mony was used with little miss Sarah Lacey carrying the ring in a calla lily. Rev. Van Westenburg, a cousin of the groom assisted Dr. J. E. Kuizenga and Dr. Blekkink in the ceremonies. Mr. Van Westenburg who is a graduate from the Seminary will ce to Marion. New York to live will go to Marion, New York to live with his charming bride.

ed slowly by means of a crank pro-pelled by two men. The operation was slow and boats going through had often to wait for the bridge, while railroad trains were delayed be-

cause of the open bridge. Electric power has now been in-stalled by the Consumers Power Co. and the new method is not alone much easier but also much faster.

The bridge has been provided with little houses to take care of the ma-chinery and to shelter the operator. hart.

e swung electrically instead of by nan power. For years this large span was turn. Harold being one of the graduates.



STATE POLICE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC ON STATE HIGHWAYS

With hundreds of summer tourists coming into Michigan every day and the traffic on state trunk lines becoming almost congested, 'Col. R. C. Van-dercook, head of the state department of public safety, has issued orders to his motorcycle force to use every effort in regulation of the traffic and enforcement of the state motor vehicle

While the new uniform traffic law does not go into effect until late in August an effort will be made to educate the motorists in its provisions. Chief among these are the giving of vehicles on trunk lines the right way and the use of the arm signals on all turns.

In addition to enforcing the laws regulating speed the state police also plan on conducting a safety campaign during the summer in hope of cutting down the large number of accidents which result each summer during the resort season.

A recent check has been made of the more important trunk lines, and additional markers are being placed additional markers are being placed to insure the safety of the tourists. The state highay department is co-operating with the safety department in handling the tourist traffic. On all important or long detours, a large map, is posted at the beginning of the detour, showing the route closed, and the route to be followed. These maps are painted on a large signboard which will be placed in the center of

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CITY.

HAMIL/TON

W. Roelof and John Pol were in

Fremont on business last week. Mr. John Van Ommen, who has just reached the age of 73, has re-cently been married. Mr. Van Om-men is in good health and active most

of the time. Miss Dorothy Rutgers was called to Kalamazoo last week Saturday be-cause of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. Chennelles.